

A PLEA FOR SPECIAL BIBLICAL STUDY.

THE PASTORAL LETTERS WERE PREACHED BEFORE THE GRADUATING CLASS OF ACADEMY UNIVERSITY, SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1895, BY REV. G. G. GATES.

JOHN 1:18.—This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest do according to all that is written therein; for then shall thou make thy way prosperous, and these shall be thy great successes.

After some introductory remarks as to the circumstances under which the words of the text were uttered and their special application to Joshua, the speaker proceeded:

The Book is more than a single book. It is a library of books bound in one. It was written by different men—as they were moved upon by the Holy Spirit—nearly or quite 40 in number.

These men were removed from each other in the order of time of their writing. There were a few 1500 years between the days of Moses and those of the beloved John. These men, however, from different countries, employed different languages, represented different callings of life, for while some of them were kings, prophets, scribes, others were soldiers, shepherds and fishermen.

And yet it is but one book with a marked unity of design from cover to cover—from Genesis to Revelation—plainly showing one great, guiding mind, directing and inspiring its every page.

It is called by various names, each with a meaning of its own; such as oracles from the mouth of revealing the truth as it stands; scriptures from the mode of recording; books from the materials in which ancient writings were recorded; the Bible, from its character; or Holy Bible because it is a sacred book; and other names such as are appropriate to its contents, for example, "the word," "the law," "the law and the prophets," "testaments or covenants."

That it is a remarkable book—wonderfully so—no man of any intelligence doubts. It may be that men see it as found who have doubts in regard to its being a specially inspired book, and others who sincerely think that they can find errors within its pages; but no man of any standing in the intellectual world can be found who does not acknowledge it the most remarkable volume in all the world's literature.

I am not unaware that many young people are sorely tempted at times to drift away from the teachings of this book and who seek to excuse themselves for so doing by some such fallacies—cheaply retailed—as that it is an old book that has outlived its usefulness, is being run off the track by scientific investigations, is being torn to shreds by the priests of the higher criticism or will be rather very much modified by its teachings by the apostles of the "new theology" or superseded by a book more in keeping with the advanced thought of the day. These young people think it all right for them to know no better; but that it is not a book demanding the same painstaking study, and heart belief of the students of today.

I shall be pardoned, I am sure, if I place before you a few testimonies of a few of the men whose opinions you will all admit are worthy of the attention of each and all now present in this hall on the sayings of men of different ages and walks in life; some of whom may stand in the front ranks of the world's great Christian divines, and others who only acted by worldly motives have given the Bible their thought. For most of these quotations I am indebted to Prof. Towns, end of Boston University.

Millon, peruse among the writers using the English language, whose works are regarded classic, one of the true gems of the literature of the world is the Bible. It is the only book that should itself awaken our interest in the study when he says, "There are no songs to be compared to the songs of no on creations equal to those of the prophets, and no poetries like those which the Scriptures teach."

Coleridge, himself a poet and scholar declares that "for more than one thousand years the Bible has been taken as the source of all our moral, political, scientific and literary education; a way supporting and often leading the way."

"I think that expressed his opinion of the most noble work of the world, the Bible, the only star of which the candle of the Lord's Star of Bethlehem, the only star by which the bark of man could navigate the sea of life, and gain the goal of bliss securely."

Locke, one of the greatest judges and philosophers, said: "There never was found in any age of the world either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible;—as Locke, one of the greatest men of his time, thinks the world has ever had, speaking of morals said: "In morality there are books ever written, both by ancient and modern philosophers, but none that all that give a man a full knowledge of true morality I shall send him to no other book than the New Testament."

The profound mathematician, Isaac Newton, said: "Without account the scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy."

The students of history will agree with me in the statement that Pierre Guizot of France, to whom were given various Academies, the highest honors at their command, was a man well worthy of them. He said, "I bow before the mysteries of the Bible and the gospel. I could myself stoop from scientific discussions and solutions, which men have attempted to explain them."

The brilliant DeTocqueville said, "Bible Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts."

Donald Webster in one of his orations uttered this as his opinion, "If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterity neglect its instructions, our country no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overwhelm us and bury all our glory in profound obscurity. Webster was a student of the Bible and acknowledged his indebtedness thereto. He said, "I have made it through many times. I now read it a portion of

seeing through it once a year. It is a book of all others for lawyers as well as divines and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rule for conduct."

In the department of science among the ablest, the most profound of scientific thinkers we have their impressive convictions of the worth, beauty and truth of the "one book."

Prof. Dana, speaking of the Mosiac account of creation, said: "The first thought that strikes the scientific reader is the evidence of Divinity. Lieutenant Maury said, 'I have always found in my scientific studies that when I could get the Bible to say anything upon the subject it afforded me a platform to stand upon; and a round in the ladder by which I could safely ascend.'"

Listen to what our illustrious Darwin said: "And finally I may state as the conclusion of the whole matter that the bible contains within itself all that, under God, is required to account for and disposed of all forms of nature, from different countries, employed different languages, represented different callings of life, for while some of them were kings, prophets, scribes, others were soldiers, shepherds and fishermen. And yet it is but one book with a marked unity of design from cover to cover—from Genesis to Revelation—plainly showing one great, guiding mind, directing and inspiring its every page. It is called by various names, each with a meaning of its own; such as oracles from the mouth of revealing the truth as it stands; scriptures from the mode of recording; books from the materials in which ancient writings were recorded; the Bible, from its character; or Holy Bible because it is a sacred book; and other names such as are appropriate to its contents, for example, "the word," "the law," "the law and the prophets," "testaments or covenants."

Samuel Johnson—with world wide reputation in the department of letters after all his literary triumphs advised his dearest friends by no means to neglect the daily reading of the Scriptures. Gillilan, literary critic, popular in the esteem of English literary men speaks of the Bible as "mirror of the Divinity, the rightful regent of the world." Dr. James Freeman Clarke, an Unitarian fame, said "kingdoms fall, institutions perish, civilisations change, human doctrines disappear; but the imperishable truths which pervade and sanctify the Bible shall bear up above the flood of years, it will forever remain." Rousseau declared that "the majesty of the scriptures strike me with admiration." Napoleon Bonaparte said that "everything in the Bible was worthy of God. In the writings of Goethe we read "It is belief in the majesty of the scriptures that has served me as the guide of my moral and literary life." It was Arnold who said that the Bible, men will return because they cannot do without it. The eminent Huxley was heard to say "Some of the pleasantest recollections of my childhood are connected with the earnest study of an ancient Bible which belonged to my grandmother."

It would be easy and pleasant to add to these testimonies from other men of learning and world wide reputation, but enough has been said for our present purpose in this connection. I admit that you can find to place ever and against these expressions of trust and admiration of the Book, the sayings of other learned men who have not had an equal reverence and as high an appreciation of its truths and who in some instances have been objectors to it as a book of more than human content. In the history of the world, that in most cases the objector has been in want of ignorance of the contents of the book. Hume for example admitted that he had perused the Bible with attention, and (in contrast to his usual custom of making a careful and painstaking study of subjects that he wrote upon, allowed himself to speak in great disrespect of the Scriptures, saying that he made his mind respecting the truthfulness of the Bible after reading only the gospel of Luke. Newton once pointedly rebuked the astronomer Halley, for his skepticism by saying "If you had not studied these subjects as a philosopher but presuming to judge on questions you have never examined."

Proceeding the preacher said that the testimony of the eminent men whom he has quoted ought to have an influence upon all who are now being asked to make the Word of God their study. Many quotations were made in the Bible itself showing that it should be carefully studied. Its greatness made it a most valuable historic work. Then it was the history of a people in which we may see God in movement, and to go out into the world and study the history of that people, of the import of divine dealings with them, is to go forth exhibiting a narrowness and ignorance unpardonable and humiliating. Then the special work of the Bible as an intellectual study was considered, and its influence pointed out upon the work of the foremost literary men of the world, upon the classical writers of our language, and the preacher specially cited Macaulay one whose style was greatly influenced by the sacred volume. "For these reasons the Book should be in the college curriculum for the purpose of regular and painstaking study, as fundamental to the history, the highest ideals, the purest literature, the highest moral which may be studied. Not only should the Book have an appropriate place among the studies, but its instructions, especially should be chosen to exhibit its beauties and illustrate its truths. Of all ancient books empirically the living Book of our age, translated into hundreds of languages and objects of men, and in far greater numbers than any other, and only here to stay, but it will mould the lives of generations yet to be. Therefore its wholesome lessons, its important teachings, its character-building truths should be taught where they can exercise a most powerful and beneficial influence—in the Christian universities of the world. The preacher did not by this mean merely the theological seminaries, but in all the institutions of learning, and supported by benevolent Christian men

Why, he asked, should so much time be given to classics not so ancient, and to heathen moralities, while the most ancient of classics and the grandest of all moral productions, should not only be neglected, but at best merely held a place so subordinate as to be almost degrading. We are, said he, loudly asserting in our annual meetings that there is no book so powerful for good as the immortal Bible, the actor of the nation and the individual. We go on from year to year, our college grows older, class after class graduates, and yet we have no place in our curriculum for the English Bible, nor do we seem to be in any hurry to make arrangements to place it there. We are not censuring our college faculty, for we are assured that to place the Bible in the curriculum would meet with the approval of the trustees. Aspiring colleges watch for the specialists in science, literature, mathematics. Has not the time come when the specialist in the Bible should be trained, you will, but here I especially emphasize the English—should be found in the same colleges? Here are to be trained the men and women who will have the greatest influence on the world—the men and women of all other to add in this work has, to say the most possible, but a very subordinate place. Here is a book, the truths of which appeal to the holiest, the noblest in man's whole man, and not alone for time but eternity, and yet in our training and fitting young men and women for their great responsibilities, there is no special provision made to have them trained in the Bible. Think, Baptists—fathers and mothers—of your sons and daughters graduating from our institutions of learning knowing more of the writings of the heathen than of the men of God in their own language. Think of the children and philosophies of men than of the teachings of the Son of God. Is it any wonder that men sneer at the teaching from the pulpit, when the colleges—the great centers of education—teach the writings of the heathen to the front and either ignore the Bible entirely or make it a sort of Sunday school appendage? Does this account in any way for the too often apparent unconsciousness of our young men who are not scientific students and philosophers of men than of the teachings of the Son of God. Is it any wonder that men sneer at the teaching from the pulpit, when the colleges—the great centers of education—teach the writings of the heathen to the front and either ignore the Bible entirely or make it a sort of Sunday school appendage? Does this account in any way for the too often apparent unconsciousness of our young men who are not scientific students and philosophers of men than of the teachings of the Son of God. Is it any wonder that men sneer at the teaching from the pulpit, when the colleges—the great centers of education—teach the writings of the heathen to the front and either ignore the Bible entirely or make it a sort of Sunday school appendage? Does this account in any way for the too often apparent unconsciousness of our young men who are not scientific students and philosophers of men than of the teachings of the Son of God.

And from these we learn that the intellectual results are good and only good and the moral benefits such as cannot be stated in words. After some quotations from the great writers as to the value of the Bible as a classic Mr. Gates went on to speak of the ignorance which yet prevailed of the facts mentioned in it and he deplored this evil concerning the Word of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest of our most hidden life and secret thought now running itself together in a few brief passages until it would seem as if the feeblest intellect could grasp its purpose and then launching out into proper proportion what the wisest dare not attempt to sound the depths; then it soars far into the heavens. Now it dazes with a glory like unto that witnessed on the mount of transfiguration; then it is as if the wisest were studying and with its sweet repitance gladden the questioning mind. The preacher laid special stress on the assertion that this was the Book of God—constantly working which was the mirror of the Almighty and which so faithfully depicted the condition of man and so completely interpreted his needs. What a revelation it is! It lights the darkest

Messenger and Visitor.

Subscription information and rates for the Messenger and Visitor.

Advertisement rates and contact information for the Messenger and Visitor.

Advertisement rates and contact information for the Messenger and Visitor.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th, 1895.

ACADIA ANNIVERSARIES.

Horton Academy.

The closing exercises of Horton Academy were held in college hall on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

- List of graduates and their professions, including names like Miss M. H. M. and Miss M. H. M.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by the President of the Academy.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

This is an immense advantage and should receive the attention of young men looking forward to engineering.

Acadia Seminary.

Reports a prosperous year. There has been a small increase in the number of students, while the attendance during the year has been more regular than in the past.

Never in the history of the Seminary has there been a more satisfactory exhibition of good management.

Fourteen young ladies were presented with the Diplomas of the Seminary, by Dr. Sawyer, with a few appropriate remarks.

In addition to the complete course of studies provided by this institution, a Literary Society has been maintained.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice in a brief address.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

unity. Only in this way can we explain the coherence of atoms and the communion of mind with mind.

On Tuesday morning the class day exercises took place. These proved to be very interesting and of a high order.

Dr. Sawyer, with a few appropriate remarks, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The conferring of degrees is always an interesting part of the anniversary programme.

The names of those who received the M. A. degree in course are as follows: Rev. J. H. Jenner, B. A., '91; Rev. E. L. Gates, B. A., '87; Rev. J. H. Davis, B. A., '92; Rev. J. H. Brown, B. A., '86; Rev. G. P. Raymond, B. A., '90; Rev. O. Gronlund, B. A., (Mt. Allison); A. C. Shaw, B. A., '92.

Prof. H. W. S. McKenna, D.D., of Boston, who holds the degree of M. A. in course from Harvard class of '58, was admitted to the degree of M. A. in Acadia.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

appealed for 27 missionary families, at a cost of \$40,000, and then a yearly income of \$75,000.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

On Friday discussed the six lines how? what? The young man above the people's service of the people.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

On Friday discussed the six lines how? what? The young man above the people's service of the people.

The Rev. Dr. Strong was introduced and favored the class with some words of advice.

The presentation of the day was the presentation of the flag, donated by the William and George Parsons.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

The health of the school has been excellent during the year, no student has been seriously ill.

The number enrolled in the academy for the year is 76, 11 from N. B., 1 from U. S., 1 from England, the remainder from Nova Scotia.

families, at a yearly income of two or more...

11 of the manuscript—there has evidently been omitted something which our correspondent intended to insert.

He related the story of his own conversion at Worcester, Mass., his search for a church and his baptism; his coming to Sorel and the persecution there; and the success of that cause in the face of all opposition.

On Friday morning Mr. J. S. Buchan discussed the Grande Ligne work, under the six heads of when? where? who? how? what? why?

INDIAN WORK IN MANITOBA. The committee reported Friday morning. Their report suggested: 1. That work being done by the women be sanctioned.

To this, Friday afternoon was given. The programme consisted of three papers on "Our Liberator" by Mr. Roberts, Business Manager of the book room.

The young people sang their motto "Loyalty to Christ and His Church" above the pulpit and began the Young People's Session of the convention with a service of song and prayer at 7.40, led by W. C. Senior.

At 8.05 Cor. Sec. H. L. Stark, took the chair in the absence of President Hill and vice-pres. Priest, who were unavoidably absent.

In his opening remarks President Hill spoke of the fact that Bible study is at the foundation and the hope of this young people's movement.

Then followed three excellent addresses on "Our Department in Church Work," (a) "Its Origin and Growth," by Rev. P. K. Dayford, which was an admirable review of the Y. P. U. A. since its inception to the present time.

Rev. J. L. Gilmour of Brockville, then spoke on "Our Department in Church Work," (b) "Its Necessity and Value," by Mr. E. A. Stanley of Peterboro. This, too, was an excellent address that secured the closest attention.

Rev. J. L. Gilmour of Brockville, then spoke on "Our Department in Church Work," (c) "Its Tendencies and Possibilities," by Mr. J. C. Symamore. Mr. Symamore spoke first upon the dangerous tendencies of those of the better tendencies; and then upon the possibilities, which are better consecration and development of character.

Rev. J. L. Gilmour of Brockville, then spoke on "Our Department in Church Work," (d) "Its Tendencies and Possibilities," by Mr. J. C. Symamore. Mr. Symamore spoke first upon the dangerous tendencies of those of the better tendencies; and then upon the possibilities, which are better consecration and development of character.

Rev. J. L. Gilmour of Brockville, then spoke on "Our Department in Church Work," (e) "Its Tendencies and Possibilities," by Mr. J. C. Symamore. Mr. Symamore spoke first upon the dangerous tendencies of those of the better tendencies; and then upon the possibilities, which are better consecration and development of character.

BARRINGTON.—Lord's day 28th inst. a sister who had been hesitating in the matter for some time was baptized and united in fellowship with the church.

MACQUAC.—The last Lord's Day in May a large gathering assembled on the banks of the St. John river to witness the baptism of the youngest daughter of deacon Thomas Jewett.

WEST OSLOW, COL. CO., N. S.—At Belmont, on Sabbath, May 26, I had the pleasure of baptizing and welcoming into the West Oslow Church two happy converts, coming from Pedro Baptist families.

PARRBORO, June 7.—The Lord's work will go on with us. The church in Parrboro has been quickened and a number added to the Lord. Since we last reported we have baptized at Parrboro and Port Greville.

SANDY COVE, N. S., June 4.—I have baptized 37 believers in the Lord Jesus Christ at Little River since the mighty work of God commenced. More are expected to follow. One has been restored and one received by letter.

RIVERVIEW, Albert Co., June 5, 1895.—We are still encouraged in our work. Two young ladies were baptized on Sabbath last; their names are Flora Russell and Jessie Woodworth.

ANTONISH.—Although we cannot report any increase in the membership of our church, being so circumscribed, or no room for growth, yet this little cause has done nobly we think during the last year or more for the support of missions.

NEW GLASGOW.—Sunday May 19th was a day of commingled joy and sadness in our feelings as church and pastor. In the morning we had the pleasure of baptizing one happy believer, a daughter of James MacDonald of Iron Ore, Plouffe Co., and in the evening we preached our farewell sermon to the little church and congregation we have humbly tried to serve for the past three years.

POINT DE BUTE.—It was our privilege to visit the baptismal waters at Point de Bute and administer the ordinance of baptism to a young sister. The services of the day were well attended, and we baptize again tomorrow, June 2nd, on another part of this field.

MARGAREE.—The Lord is blessing us here in Margaree. Bro. Marple is with us for the last two weeks, we have been holding special meetings. As a result on Sunday 30th May thirteen willing candidates followed their Saviour in the ordinance of baptism.

There are in Manitoba pastors, dealing with 45 stations. —between page 10 and

were increased, by a farewell social on Monday evening 20th, at which many words of commendation were kindly stamped upon our memories, by the brethren, regarding our work in New Glasgow, and to make their kind wishes for our success in the future more impressive they placed in our hands a well filled purse, which a treasure of twofold value to this season—first because of the good will it represents from the church as we look back, and second because of the good will it represents from the "G. P. R." as we look ahead.

The next quarterly meeting of Colchester county will be held at Lower Economy June 24. The first service will be held in the evening. J. H. DAVIS, Sec.

The delegates to the N. B. Western Association are requested to send in their names to the undersigned, on or before June 20th, in order that homes may be provided for them. M. B. WHITMAN, Upper Kingsclear.

The next quarterly meeting of Kings Co., N. B., will be held with the church at Kars, commencing June 29th, at 3 p. m. A large attendance of delegates at this meeting is very desirable. GEO. HOWARD.

CHURCH LETTERS.—Blank forms for associational letters have been sent to the clerks of all churches in every Association. If any have not received the same kindly apply to the Baptist Book Room, Halifax.

The 48th annual session of the N. B. Eastern Association will convene with the 1st Hillsboro Baptist church the 3rd Saturday in July, at 10.30 a. m. Church letters to be forwarded to the undersigned. MILTON ADDISON, Clerk, Salloway, West Co., N. B.

The P. E. Island Baptist Association will hold its next session with the Long Creek church, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday, July 5th. All persons having charge of letters from the churches will forward them to Rev. J. C. Spurr, Cavendish, ten days before that time. ARTHUR SIMPSON, Sec'y.

The N. B. Southern Association is invited to meet with the First St. Martins church on Saturday, July 13, 10 a. m. An effort will be made to secure the usual rates on the railroad. Delegates intending to attend will please communicate with Rev. William J. Thompson, the pastor of the church.

Pastors and delegates who purpose attending the N. S. Western Association, to be held in Digby, June 15th, will please forward their names to the undersigned on or before June 6th, and also state whether coming by railway, steamship, or by team. J. CHALONER, Clerk Digby Baptist Church, Digby, May 22.

The Nova Scotia Western Association will meet at the 1st St. Martins church, on Saturday, June 15th. Blanks for associational letters have been sent to all of the churches. These must be returned to the undersigned so as to reach Lockport not later than June 5. G. M. WHELAN, Sec'y, Brown's Church, Lockport, Shelburne Co., N. S.

The next session of the York and Sunbury Co's quarterly meeting will be held in the Baptist meeting house at Barony, York Co., on the second Friday in June (the 14th), at 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. D. Freeman to preach the introductory sermon, and Rev. J. W. S. Young the quarterly. LEVERETT ESTABROOK, Sec. Treas.

The N. B. Eastern Association will meet with the First Hillsboro Baptist church July 20, at 10 a. m. All persons intending to be present will please send their names to either of the committee, got later than July 10th. W. GAMB, G. P. STEVENS, Committee.

Delegates who purpose to attend the Nova Scotia Central Baptist Association, to be held in Mahone Bay, on the 21st of June next and following days, are requested to send their names to the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of June, and also please state whether you will come by your own teams or by railway. W. A. PICKEL, Mahone Bay, May 22.

The N. S. Eastern Baptist Association will meet with the First Baptist church in Truro, on July 12th. All persons in this meeting will please notice the change in time from Sept. to July, and make up statistics of the churches for ten months, viz. from July 31st last year, to May 31st this year. Further notice will be given in due time. T. B. LATTIN, Sec. Truro, N. S., May 11th, '95.

The N. S. Central Baptist Association meets at Mahone Bay, June 21st, '95, at 2 p. m., and each church is requested to fill up all the blank spaces in the Associational letter as accurately as possible, and mail to the following address on or before June 10th 1895. Will the pastors and clerks take note that June 10th does not mean June 21st at the Secretary's table, Mahone Bay? J. M. MURRAY, Sec. Falmouth, Hants Co., N. S., May 30th, 1895.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.—Delegates to the Baptist Central Association from Halifax and adjacent districts will read this, and govern themselves accordingly. The steamer Bridgewater will leave central wharf on Friday morning 21st inst., at 7 a. m., for Bridgewater. Tickets \$1.00, good to return Monday morning 24th inst. An effort is being made to arrange with the railway to take delegates from Bridgewater to Mahone Bay on arrival of steamer at reduced rates.

NOVA SCOTIA EASTERN ASSOCIATION, TRURO, July 12th.—Will the churches in this Association kindly appoint their delegates as early as possible. And will the delegates send their names to pastor H. F. Adams, who will in reply return to them post card designating the homes where they will be entertained. We would like all the delegates names by July 1st. Will the delegates from the W. B. M. Union also attend to this matter as early as possible. H. F. ADAMS.

The next session of the Queens Co. quarterly meeting will convene (D. C.) on the second Friday in June, viz. the 14th, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., with the First Cambridge Baptist church, at McDonald's Corner. The first session to be devoted to S. S. work. Bros. M. P. Barton and C. T. Barton were requested to write papers for presentation; Rev. J. D. Wetmore to preach the quarterly sermon, Rev. E. Hopper to be his alternate. Let all the churches be represented at the first meeting. S. D. ESTINE, Sec'y.

Rev. A. C. Gulte, of Halifax, desires to secure the minutes of the Eastern N. B. Association for the years 1850 and 1866; also, minutes of the N. B. Association 1822-1847; "Baptist Missionary Magazine" of N. S. and N. B. for 1827, '28, '29, January 1830 and January 1832; "Conquering the Faith" (the Jubilee Sermon preached by Dr. DeBolis at Chester, N. S., in 1864). Any person who has any of the above, and is willing to dispose of them, will kindly inform Mr. Gulte, and the stamps necessary for mailing will be forwarded.

NOVA SCOTIA CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—At the meeting of the Association in Windsor in 1894, it was resolved to seek the co-operation of the Y. P. U. Unions in an effort to increase the interest of the annual meeting in 1895. The undersigned, as the Committee to carry out this resolution, beg to suggest to the churches that in electing their delegates care be taken to have at least one member of the Union appointed. They would also announce a Young People's Platform meeting on Friday evening, June 20th, at Mahone Bay. (Signed) W. N. HITCHES, C. H. MARTEL, E. M. KEIRSTEAD.

TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENT FOR N. S. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—Persons travelling by the D. A. Railway, when they pay their tickets going will need to get standard certificates from the agent, on presentation of which, signed by the clerk of the association to the agent at Digby, they will receive a return ticket on payment of one-third fare. N. S. Central Railway will sell delegates return tickets at Middleton for one-third fare, who have paid full first-class fare going, and present certificates of attendance. Steamers City of St. John and Westport

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER, 164 MILL ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. For the convenience of the South End of the City we have opened a Branch Store at 131 Charlotte St., where all orders will be kindly received from all who wish to use our embalming and casketing services, and we will deliver and dispatch day or night. We have also a large stock of caskets which to select from. Five Hours and careful delivery to all cemeteries. We are well equipped for the business in every particular. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. N. B. Telephone No. 58. Night Telephone Mill St. No. 268. Jan 25 1895.

The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT. Frank's Patent Reflectors for the most powerful, efficient, and best light, for Churches, Stores, Hotels, Theatres, and all places where a bright, steady, and reliable light is required. Send for our prospectus and price list to the Trade Agent, J. P. FRANK, 1111 St. John St., Montreal, P. Q.



Why Don't You Use Surprise Soap?

It does away with hard work, don't boil or scald, the clothes nor give them the usual hard rubbing. (See the directions on the wrapper). It gives the whitest, sweetest, cleanest clothes after the wash. It prevents wearing and tearing by harsh soaps and hard tubs. Rub lightly with Surprise Soap—the dirt drops out. Harmless to hands and finest fabrics.

Featherbone Skirt Bone. For giving STYLE and SHAPE to LADIES DRESSES. A light, pliable, elastic bone made from quills. It is soft and yielding, conforming readily to folds, yet giving proper shape to Skirt or Dress. The only Skirt Bone that may be wet without injury. The Celebrated Featherbone Corsets are corded with this material. For sale by leading Dry Goods Dealers.

Need a Watch? Then consider first the quality, — afterward the price. The quality makes the price, and we guarantee every watch according to the quality. — See our prices. STEM WINDING WATCHES. In Gold, Silver, Nickel, Steel, etc.

THE KARN PIANO. HAS ATTAINED AN UNPARALLELED PRE-EMINENCE. TORONTO, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY. Every Piano Fully Warranted for Organ Trade. THE KARN ORGAN. "Best in the World." Over 15,000 of these Organs have been sold. For Catalogue, Price, etc., address: D. W. KARN & CO., Organ and Piano Manufacturers, WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO.

attend to this matter as early as possible. H. F. ADAMS. The next session of the Queens Co. quarterly meeting will convene (D. C.) on the second Friday in June, viz. the 14th, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., with the First Cambridge Baptist church, at McDonald's Corner. The first session to be devoted to S. S. work. Bros. M. P. Barton and C. T. Barton were requested to write papers for presentation; Rev. J. D. Wetmore to preach the quarterly sermon, Rev. E. Hopper to be his alternate. Let all the churches be represented at the first meeting. S. D. ESTINE, Sec'y.

Rev. A. C. Gulte, of Halifax, desires to secure the minutes of the Eastern N. B. Association for the years 1850 and 1866; also, minutes of the N. B. Association 1822-1847; "Baptist Missionary Magazine" of N. S. and N. B. for 1827, '28, '29, January 1830 and January 1832; "Conquering the Faith" (the Jubilee Sermon preached by Dr. DeBolis at Chester, N. S., in 1864). Any person who has any of the above, and is willing to dispose of them, will kindly inform Mr. Gulte, and the stamps necessary for mailing will be forwarded.

NOVA SCOTIA CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—At the meeting of the Association in Windsor in 1894, it was resolved to seek the co-operation of the Y. P. U. Unions in an effort to increase the interest of the annual meeting in 1895. The undersigned, as the Committee to carry out this resolution, beg to suggest to the churches that in electing their delegates care be taken to have at least one member of the Union appointed. They would also announce a Young People's Platform meeting on Friday evening, June 20th, at Mahone Bay. (Signed) W. N. HITCHES, C. H. MARTEL, E. M. KEIRSTEAD.

TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENT FOR N. S. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—Persons travelling by the D. A. Railway, when they pay their tickets going will need to get standard certificates from the agent, on presentation of which, signed by the clerk of the association to the agent at Digby, they will receive a return ticket on payment of one-third fare. N. S. Central Railway will sell delegates return tickets at Middleton for one-third fare, who have paid full first-class fare going, and present certificates of attendance. Steamers City of St. John and Westport

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

Mr. HANLEY.—Pastor Locke baptised two candidates on May 26, and expects to administer the ordinance again soon. E. E. LOCKE.

LOWER ECONOMY, N. S.—Baptized again on Sunday, May 26th. The candidate married, and has taken this step after much consideration. LOCKPORT.—This afternoon I had the pleasure of baptizing George H. Peterson and Susie M. Freeman. In the near future the waters will be troubled again. June 2. A. F. B.

BASE RIVER.—We had the pleasure of visiting the baptismal water June 3rd. Justin Carr a promising young man put on Christ. I resigned the pastorate of the church last conference. To take effect the last of August. O. F. WILSON.

SACKVILLE, N. B.—The work in Sackville goes on quietly but regularly. Six were baptized yesterday making the number 49 during the last quarter. A very fine baptismal suit has been presented to the pastor. W. C. V. May 20.

POINT DE BUTE.—It was our privilege to visit the baptismal waters at Point de Bute and administer the ordinance of baptism to a young sister. The services of the day were well attended, and we baptize again tomorrow, June 2nd, on another part of this field. June 1. A. H. LAYBEN.

Can't Wash Them Out!

No other method of home dyeing gives colors one-half so fast and beautiful as DIAMOND DYES. All the colors marked "FAST" give full, bright, and handsome colors that wash but not fade nor soaps wash out, two things that are not true of the inferior imitations of Diamond Dyes.

Do your Dyeing at Home with the Original and Reliable Diamond Dyes. Sold everywhere. See Direction Book and forty samples of colored cloth. WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., Montreal, P. Q.



After using half the first bottle of the Compound, I was able to dye the holes for a forty rod fence, and help to build it. Before using Paine's Celery Compound, I could not sleep, and had no appetite; now I enjoy good sleep, and a beautiful appetite. Paine's Celery Compound is worth its weight in gold to any sufferer; it is the best medicine in the world."

Neighbors & Friends Astonished.

Like Results Never Accomplished by Any Other Medicine. The case of Mr. Samuel Hanna, an esteemed resident of Manvers, Ont., has attracted the attention of hundreds living in the district. Since Mr. Hanna's cure, by the use of Paine's Celery Compound, scores who have previously sceptical are now thoroughly convinced that every word and sentence of praise written in favor of Paine's Celery Compound in the past, is true and deserving.

After severe illness and suffering for a length of time, I am happy to state that I was made well by Paine's Celery Compound. To be raised up from a low and weak state inside of two weeks, is a marvellous work, which nothing else but Paine's Celery Compound could have accomplished.

After using half the first bottle of the Compound, I was able to dye the holes for a forty rod fence, and help to build it. Before using Paine's Celery Compound, I could not sleep, and had no appetite; now I enjoy good sleep, and a beautiful appetite. Paine's Celery Compound is worth its weight in gold to any sufferer; it is the best medicine in the world."

After using half the first bottle of the Compound, I was able to dye the holes for a forty rod fence, and help to build it. Before using Paine's Celery Compound, I could not sleep, and had no appetite; now I enjoy good sleep, and a beautiful appetite. Paine's Celery Compound is worth its weight in gold to any sufferer; it is the best medicine in the world."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"It would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

with pillows, and carefully driven home by Maud, while Rob followed on foot.
Then what a delight it was to find her! In a large, airy room, fragrant with Mayflowers! After Sue had given her a cup of hot broth, and after darning the room, had left her alone, Maud could be seen dropping into the sleep she so much needed.

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

soon a timid rap came on the door. "At first she knelt and would not even answer. And then a gentle voice called:
"Fly, let me in, please," and with a hasty effort to suppress her sobs she got up and let in the visitor.
"Is that you, Billy?" she said as she would her arms around her friend's neck. "Billy told me and I came right away. Rob's all right. I think he is meant to be that way."

QUESTIONS.
BY MRS. S. E. LOWELL.
When the sunset's gorgeous splendor
Fades away or veils and hills,
And the twilight calm and tender
With sweet peace our spirit thrills.



FRANK LEAKE
OHAWA, ONT.

Pains in the Joints

Caused by Inflammatory Swelling
A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
"it affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son was afflicted with great pain in the joints, accompanied with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read Hood's Pills at once got well, very promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. etc."

WOODILL'S
GERMAN BAKING POWDER
Address to W. M. D. PEARMAN, Halifax.

Intercolonial Railway.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 1st October, 1894, the Trains of this Railway will run Daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:
Express for Charlottetown, Pictou, Pictou and Halifax..... 7:00
Express for Halifax..... 7:30
Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 8:00
Express for Sussex..... 8:30
Passengers from Pictou, Pictou and Montreal take through sleeping cars for Montreal at 10:00 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:
Express from Sussex..... 6:30
Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)..... 7:00
Express from Pictou..... 7:30
Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton..... 8:00
Accommodation from Montreal..... 8:30

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Lévis, are lighted by electricity.
All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.
General Manager,
J. F. POTTINGER,
Railway Office, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS.
CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a full and complete information concerning Patents and Copyrights, send for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent." It contains full and complete information concerning Patents and Copyrights, and is a valuable reference work for all inventors and authors.

Marble, Freestone and Granite Works

A. J. WALKER & SON,
TRURO, N. S.
A. J. WALKER & CO.,
KENTVILLE, N. S.

STAINED GLASS and Decorations.

Castle & Son,
20 University St., Montreal.

BIJMYER BROS.

1000 BROADWAY, N. Y.
J. B. BUCKEY BELL FOUNDRY

1000 BROADWAY, N. Y.

WALTER E. COCA

SOPHIA'S NEW NAME.

R. H. CHASE.
"Thers' fire on the mountain!
Run boys, run boys,
Fire on the mountain!
Run boys, run boys!"

Rob, when he was pleased with her, called her "Fairy," and he desired to tease her made an anagram of the name glancing at the hair that he called red, and calling out "So fire Burns!"

Now she sped up the back stairway and made no stop until the key rattled in her own door, and she was alone. Then she stopped, panting, and repeated over the terrible thing that Fred Lane had said, "You might have killed him if you had hit him!"

And Rob, too, heard enough to understand, and in the evening after the guests had gone, and they sat on the floor roasting a few last chestnuts, he said to his sister, "I used to envy Billy the letter, but I wouldn't swap with him for a carload of red, or a pair of hair red red at all, Peace, but the loveliest color that ever was."

And he wouldn't swap you, Rob, for half a dozen Billys," Peace said, "and my hair is red; and fire yet burns, but I am getting over some of my tantrums, I hope, and it all came of my real love of my brother."

And a good appetite go hand in hand. With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of disease. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thousands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify to its great merit as a purifier of the blood, its power to restore and sharpen the appetite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine. Why not take Hood's Sarsaparilla now?

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills

Small, soft, sugar coated, vegetable.

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

MAUD'S GUEST.

BY FRANCES E. WALLACE.
"it would just upset everything!"
"What would? You look as if you were feeling the fate of nations."

During the days that followed, the young hostesses did all in their power for their guests' comfort and pleasure. May's self-appointed duty being to lay a blossom by her plate before the tray was sent upstairs, and the boys, Maud said, behaved beautifully. They not only carried the tray, but frequently did what they called "girls' work," in order to give their sisters time for rest, or a short drive. In the evenings, Miss Munroe, contrary to their gloomy expectations, liked to have them all sing on the veranda, insisting that she could enjoy the music better when she was entirely alone. So rollicking college songs, interspersed with the sweet, pensive strains of the songs their mothers loved, rose to the windows above, and recalled to the listener the long ago days when she, too, was young and gay.

Two weeks of rest and quiet found Miss Munroe with recovered strength and entirely free from pain. When the time came for her to say good-bye, she said, with tears in her eyes: "I can never tell you how much good you have done me. If you are ever sick and alone yourselves, perhaps you will understand. Susie looks like your mother, but you have all shown her lovely unselfish spirit."

A few weeks later, Agnes, who was reading a letter from their mother, said: "Listen to this: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Munroe, telling of your kind and kind words. She says I have children to be proud of, and am proud and very thankful that my children are showing such a spirit of helpfulness. I am sure that you will be happier all the summer for the time you gave so cheerfully.'"

"That's so," Maud said emphatically. "We have had a fine time."
"And if we had not," Maud added, "that praise from mother is worth its weight in gold."—New York Observer.

Take time by the forelock, and Putter's Emulsion by the handful, and your cough will vanish and your rosy cheeks return.
"I have quite an affection for you," said the spring weather to the bare throat.

When so many people are talking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, we don't you try it yourself! It is highly recommended.
Life reports that a housekeeper calls her Irish servant "Japan," because she has such a grudge against china.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.
What is the golden mean we hear about? It is a golden mean of another kind. "It must be a wise," replied the latter.

A healthy appetite, with perfect digestion and assimilation, may be secured by the use of Ayer's Pills. They cleanse and strengthen the whole alimentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex. Without any unpleasant effects.
Dentist: "Will you have gas?"
Old S. Tuttle: "Wa! I wouldn't putter better give me ke'sense."
With the blood full of humors, the heated term is all the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it.
Mamma—"If Mrs. Smith gives you a piece of cake, be sure to say 'thank you.' Fred—"What good is that? She never gives you any more."

The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources and is guaranteed to be an intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page from week to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

THE HOME.

JACK AND THE LILY. It was a lovely lily, every one said so. One tall, slender stem, crowned by three of the most perfect white blossoms.

Mrs. Elwyn was very proud of it. "I think that if I don't lose a prize at the flower show, Thomas, it will at least be highly commended," she said to her gardener one morning.

Jack stood by his mother's side listening. He reached out once, to touch the petals and clasped it about the lily's stem.

"Don't touch it, my boy," said his mother, quickly; "it is very tender, and a rough pull would snap it off."

Three days passed away. It was the evening before the flower show, and Jack was in the garden all by himself. "I will just go and look at the lily," he thought.

He had now come to the lily; never was so close to perfection as now. As the lily petals began to open, he drew it closer. He clasped his fingers about the pale green stem and drew it toward him.

As soon as the lily was well towarded, he drew it to a plate, and butter it lightly. It requires a hot fire and some patience to bake a quantity of waffles successfully, but the process of baking gives them a delicious and superior quality of flavor unlike any griddle cakes, though made of the same batter.

"Run away, my boy, before any one sees you," something whispered. "Mother will think a dog came into the garden and brushed past it."

"No, no, my boy, it would not be true," cried little Jack, and he ran indoors as fast as his short, sturdy legs would carry him.

Mother looked up with a smile as he entered the room. Then she held out her arms and said, "Come here and tell me what is the matter, sonny."

"O mother, mother!" sobbed the little boy, with his curly head on her shoulder. "I have been very—very—naughty. I touched the lily, and it broke!"

"No, no, my boy, it would not be true," cried little Jack, and he ran indoors as fast as his short, sturdy legs would carry him.

Mother smiled. It was such an absurd ending to the speech, she said never had whipped Jack in all the five years of his life.

"Let us go and look at the lily. Perhaps it is not so bad after all."

For was it the stem that snapped in the right place, mother said, exactly where she had intended to cut it.

And, O joy! The lily took the prize at the flower show after all. But mother said, she kissed Jack's little chubby face the night after the flower show, there was something else valued far more than the prize, and that was a little son who was brave enough to speak the truth.

THE LITTLE WORRIES.

It is the petty worries of life that break down the strength. This cannot be too often repeated. It is a comparatively easy matter to be nobly and bravely, but the man or woman who continually deals with petty trials is likely in the end to be conquered by them.

There is no valor displayed in fighting mosquitoes, or in the battle to fight them, or in the object of a nagging disposition, whose home life is blighted by the weakness and stiltiness of those with whom he is brought in daily contact, has a harder battle to fight than he who exposes himself to the dangers of war.

Many a boy with noble impulses and a genius for higher study finds his life lighted by the continuous bickerings and jealousies that fill his home. Many a girl is driven to seek a livelihood for herself far away from the land of her parents, where the folly and incompetence which have blighted her life will not follow her.

Drifting weakness of character, petty vanities, and all the array of minor faults which go to make up the imprudent character have so marked the career of her parents that she has no chance in the world in which they move.

It is very hard to make the world believe that the children of improvident, indolent parents may yet be worthy of confidence. Yet it is precisely true that those who have suffered from weakness and folly are more likely to abhor such faults than those whose lines have been cast in pleasant paths.

If there is any one thing that we have reason to be thankful for it is for a home guided by strong common sense, orderly and free from petty idiosyncrasies, orderly and free from petty idiosyncrasies, orderly and free from petty idiosyncrasies.

WAFLES AND WAFERS.

Waffles are quite different cakes from wafers. They are both baked in irons, but the waffle-iron is a much deeper receptacle, the cakes being about half an inch thick, while the other cake is as thin as a wafer of sealing-wax.

The waffle-iron is a comparatively common utensil, in the various divisions of which there are raised knots that show in patterns of diamonds, hearts and other designs on the cakes. The waffle-iron consists of two iron plates with handles. A thin pancake batter is poured on these after they have been greased, and they are heated on the coals like a waffle. The batter, some of which is always forced out at the sides of the waffle-iron, is trimmed off, and the cakes are taken out. This is a cake seldom seen to-day, and the true waffle, we believe, is only to be found in Boston, where a few families of English descent keep up the old fashion of waffle baking.

The waffle-iron is sold everywhere: by an improvement the old long-handled irons are succeeded by the new ones that fit into the stove holes of the range and are whittled over without lifting the iron. There is an art in heating waffle-irons that is necessary to success. Heat the iron on both sides; then grease them. They should be steam-like a hot griddle. Shut them; let them become a little hotter; then fill the iron, and instantly reverse them, bringing the side next the fire on top. As soon as the cakes are well browned, remove it to a plate, and butter it lightly. It requires a hot fire and some patience to bake a quantity of waffles successfully, but the process of baking gives them a delicious and superior quality of flavor unlike any griddle cakes, though made of the same batter.

Almost any batter used for griddle cakes made of wheat or Indian flour is suitable for waffles. A cup of well-sifted flour, a half cup of sugar, added to a pint of warm panake batter, makes excellent waffles. After all the old-fashioned raised waffles, such as our grandmothers always made, are the most delicate and delicious. Mix a quart of warm milk gradually with a quart of wheat flour; add a teaspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar, two eggs well beaten, and a half cup of melted butter, with half a cup yeast cakes, or half a cup of home-made yeast. Beat the batter thoroughly, and let it rise over night.—N. Y. Tribune.

WHEN NIAGARA RAN DRY.

Congressman Lockwood of Buffalo says that, within his recollection, the great waterfall at Niagara was suspended, and that many people walked over its rocky places dry shod. He says that this miracle was wrought in 1845, during the month of March. The ice was on the morning of March 29, 1848; and for several hours the wonderful torrent died cease to flow, and the river ran dry. The preceding winter had been a severe one, and the ice which had formed in Lake Erie was of phenomenal thickness. There came on March 27th, a sudden and exceedingly warm spell of weather, which melted the snow, and then a heavy rain poured down in torrents during the entire day of the 28th of March. The ice was loosened and a strong east wind drove it far out in the lake during the night. But at sunrise on the 29th, the wind came from the west, and the ice, as the sailors say, it was "blowing great guns." This terrific gale drove the immense mass of ice into the mouth of the Niagara River, where it was gorged and piled up from shore to shore, and medically sealing the river and damming the water back into the lake. Thus it happened that Niagara River ran dry, its falls became black, barren rocks, and its mighty hundreds were put to sleep. While some of the tiny streams of water began to trickle through the gorge. The tremendous power back of those streams accelerated their flowing, and in a short time the ice dam gave way, and a mad flood in Niagara bore on; and thus the oarlock became itself again.

THE REVIVAL OF STARCH.

The recent fashions which bring back to use the old-fashioned lawn, dimities and organdy muslins in which our grandmothers delighted have finally brought back the starched white petticoat of years ago. The flaring skirts of the present time demand starched petticoats. The laundresses of to-day have almost forgotten the art of the clear-starcher, so little starch has been used. The chief use of starch has been to men's launders, and the laundresses of to-day must learn again if they have forgotten the starching of muslins, lawns and other goods, so they will not "rattle," but will hold out in clear, crisp folds. The secret is making a starch that will hold without a paper-like rattle at the least movement of the wearer depends to some extent on the cloth. Sheer muslins do not give much trouble in this way, starched with fine starch. Therefore it is better to make new white skirts of Victoria lawn, a suitable quality of which may be purchased for 12 cents a yard. This lawn is heavy, yet sheer, and weans well. The glue starches are more successful than anything else in giving the necessary stiffness to sheer dimities and organdy, without the undesirable rattle. This starch is made of proper consistency by simply melting a tablespoonful of common white glue in boiling water, and thinning it gradually by adding half a gallon of water, quart by quart, and testing it by starching a sample in it until proper consistency is reached. Gum-arabic starch is used in the same way.

THREE GOOD GARDEN POINTS.

In raising melons, squashes and tomatoes on a heavy soil like mine I find great advantage in using sand on top of the hill, say a couple of inches thick; the sand draws the heat of the sun more thoroughly warms up the roots, and when wet quickly absorbs the moisture, which when drying does not crack, which in heavy or loamy soil is the case. This cracking is very bad for the growth of the plants, as it breaks off the small roots and lets the drought hit the hill.

In raising tomatoes I find a great advantage in driving a stake into the center of the hill, leaving it four or five feet high, and as the vines grow, tie them to the stake, using a soft string to prevent injuring the vine; this keeps the tomatoes entirely from the ground and open to the sun; the suckers then can be easily trimmed out and the tops nipped off.

Hens are very fond of tomatoes and will eat them if allowed to get at them. To prevent this I take two barrel-hoops and nail them to the ground, leaving the space between the width of the lath. When the tomatoes begin to ripen, set these over the hills and the tomatoes will not be injured by the hens.—A Subscriber in Massachusetts Plainfield.

IF YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT?

Come here and take a course this summer—writing, bookkeeping or shorthand and typewriting so as to be ready for the big rush this fall. Almost every graduate employed soon as ready.

Expenses very low.

Truro, N. S. S. B. SNELL.

Minard's Honey Balsam is a sure cure.

THE FARM.

KALAMAZOO CELERY.

The wonderful success of the Kalamazoo celery industry has emphasized the value of special farm crops in sections of the country where conditions are such as to make it profitable to grow the world over, sells well in all markets, pays good profits to the growers, and makes farming profitable. The three chief essentials that make this celery so celebrated is the great care taken in selecting the seed, the natural conditions of the heavy, moist, mucky soil, and special methods of growing, bleaching and packing.

The celery grows naturally in splendid condition on the black muck of the meadows or bottom lands around Kalamazoo, and it is this richness of soil that has developed a great industry. The soil is the result of decayed vegetation that has been accumulating there for ages, and its appearance and analysis it does not differ much from ordinary swamp muck. This, when properly worked, moistened and prepared for the celery, gives the remarkable results that are so well known. The growers are mostly Hollanders and their descendants sturdy, hard-working farmers, and they have settled on their small holdings for a lifetime. Every square foot of the muck is cultivated, and four plantings are made in one season, so that the land is kept pretty well occupied. Everything is celery, and very few other crops even for home use are raised.

Most of the celery bottoms are divided up into five and ten acre holdings, and with such a small farm each man keeps his crop under complete control. Severe drouths are avoided by irrigation, and water is used to keep the cold spells of unusual severity can be kept from injuring the celery.

Although the soil is naturally a rich, black muck, the farmers fertilize every crop liberally. The measure is obtained chiefly from the stables of the city, and this is spread freely over the land and into the trenches every season. The bunches of celery are packed in wooden boxes and sent to all parts of the country, and the muck of these crates in Kalamazoo constitutes quite an important industry for the city.—(C. B. Walters in American Cultivator).

OBJECTIONS TO THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

Every road is a structure and needs a foundation. A good road will never be built by accident or maintained by ignorance. It is quite as senseless and futile to attempt to build and maintain a good highway by calling out A, B and C from their various occupations to maul and scrape a few miles of soft dirt with hoes and shovels, as it would be to expect the same persons under a similar system to construct the personal labor in the successful erection of a courthouse or jail. In either case the proper completion of the work requires that it be done under an intelligent supervisor, and by persons whose special training and education are for this kind of work. Besides these objections, the system of working out the road tax as at present operated, presents certain features which are infeasible as among the people themselves. The money collected from these persons who agree to pay their assessments in money rather than by personal labor is in many cases diverted to mysterious use, which only the municipal politicians have power to disclose. While on the other hand the labor performed here and there by that little squad composed of the youth taking his first lesson, strong in ambition, but weak in physique; the hireling proud of his holiday; the middle-aged willing to work, but more anxious to earn; the prosperous farmer anxious to work according to the intentions of the law, but cannot see his way clear to do more than his neighbor; the veteran roadster whose hair has grown grey, and anticipating good roads as the result of his many years' labor; the grandfather, when his work is done has completed his manual labor for the year.

LESSONS FROM EXPERIENCE.

The history of the cattle industry in the last year should serve as a good lesson to many. Very often low prices are forced by speculators, and it would be folly to go out of the business as a result. General business depression will again keep prices down for a long time. But in all such depressions the reaction is sure to come. There will always be plenty to give up at the first, and have been getting out of the business as profit in the end. This has been proved true of the sheep industry also. There have been waves of prosperity and depression in the past. It was not more than a quarter of a century ago that every one thought the sheep industry was ruined and paralyzed beyond recovery in this country. Then came a period of prosperity that swept like the old gambling fever away, and everybody interested in the industry made money. Just now history is repeating itself. Sheep raising is at low ebb. Owners of large herds have been selling off stock at a sacrifice, and many have been getting out of the business as quickly as possible. The number of sheep slaughtered, and the small number raised in the last twelve months, must eventually produce a shortage in the old gambling fever, and the industry will bring prices up. Just now the bulk of foreign wools running out the domestic product, and that it will not pay to raise sheep any longer. But what of the future? Is not the population increasing, and the demand for good mutton and lamb? One might stop and think of this before selling all of his stock.—(German town Telegraph).

A CARLETON CO. MIRACLE.

Back to Health After Years of Extreme Suffering.

Yielded to the Advice of a Friend and Obtained Results These Doctors Had Failed to Secure.

From the Ottawa Journal.

Mr. George Argue is one of the best known farmers in the vicinity of North Gower. He has passed through an experience as painful as it is remarkable, and his story as told a reporter will be of value to all who are afflicted with this disease. "I was born in the county of Carleton," said Mr. Argue, and have lived all my life within twenty miles of the city of Ottawa. Ten years of that time have been years of pain and misery almost beyond endurance. Eleven years ago I contracted a cold which resulted in pleurisy and inflammation of the lungs. Other complications then followed and I was confined to my room for five years. The doctor who attended me through that long illness said that the reason I was unable to move about was due to the contracting of the muscles

of my hands and feet through long confinement to bed. I could hobble around on crutches, but was well helpless. At this stage a second doctor was called in who declared my trouble was spinal complaint. Notwithstanding medical advice and treatment I was sinking lower and lower, and was regarded as incurable. I was now in such a state that I was unable to leave my bed, but determined to find a cure if possible, and sent for one of the most able physicians in Ottawa. I was under his care and treatment for three years. He blistered my back every three or four weeks and exerted all his skill, but in vain. I was growing weaker and weaker, and began to think the end could not be far off. At this juncture a friend strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I yielded to his solicitation, and by the time six boxes of pills were used I found myself getting better. I used all thirty boxes, and my health has accomplished what ten years of treatment under physicians failed to do. Thanks to this wonderful medicine, I am able to attend to my duties as a farmer, and my health is as good as ordinary. My health is expected to be still use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as long as I live I shall use no other. If I had got these pills ten years ago I am satisfied I would not have suffered as I did, and would have saved some hundreds of dollars doctors bills. It is only those who have passed through such a terrible siege as I have done who can fully realize the wonderful merit of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. Argue's experience should convince even the most skeptical that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stand far in advance of other medicines and are one of the greatest discoveries of the age. There is no disease due to poor or watery blood or shattered nerves which will not speedily yield to this treatment and in innumerable cases patients have been restored to health and strength who physicians had pronounced incurable and dreaded word "incurable." Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schmedstedy N. L., Rockville, Md., and do not be persuaded to try something else.—Advertisement.

CARBOLIC ACID FOR POULTRY.

We can truthfully say that we indorse the judicious use of carbolic acid in the poultry yard. We do not for a moment deny that it is a most dangerous acid, but at the same time it is a valuable article. It is one of the best disinfectants in the world, purifying the atmosphere very quickly and leaving a most wholesome odor, even if it is disagreeable. To the human family it is

Let Pastors and Students Look at This Offer!

A New Vade-mecum for Clergymen

INTERLINEAR GREEK-ENGLISH NEW TESTAMENT.

The Occasion of It.

Immediately following the issue of Interlinear. Translations of the Greek and Latin Classic Writers, the publisher began to be pressed by requests so numerous and so urgent to issue an interlinear translation of the New Testament, that they decided to acquiesce. Hence this volume, which popularly with clergymen has exceeded their most sanguine expectations.

Facts About It.

Nearly 700 pages. Eight editions sold to date in the first thirteen months—two of these in less than six weeks. Orders from India, Japan, Hawaii, and the big rest of the world. Hundreds of uncollected testimonials from actual purchasers.

Description of It.

Two Greek texts: the standard Greek text in the body of the work, and the various readings of the Elzevir text of 1624, Griesbach, Lachmann, Tischendorf, Froberg, and Weymouth, in the margins. Two English texts: the King James Version in the margin and the Liberal Version, careful, accurate, and conscientious, interlinear with the Greek text in the body of the work.

Value of It.

The clergyman wholly unacquainted with the Greek can identify the literal rendering of any phrase or word. Those who may be "the word that translates" like the word "charity" instead of "charity" in I Cor. XIII, or the word "clothes" instead of "clothes" in John XI, 44. A minister is thus ready in his Greek, and a stimulus to painstaking study. Even the busy pastor can find much assistance turning to sections and monuments.

Some Words About It.

"Constantly at my elbow." "A daily help." "Will be worth ten times its cost." "I have been prepared to purchase it for some time, but have not had time to do so." "I wish I could have had it in early life." "The typography, printing and general layout are all one could desire." "A veritable vade-mecum."

How to Get It.

Send us four new subscriptions and \$4 and we will deliver the Interlinear New Testament to your address, all transportation charges to be prepaid by us.

MESSANGER AND VISITOR.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Fencing: EQUITY SALE.

Painted Fickets, Fancy Hatched Fickets, Pure Bantams with Cap, Shesbling with Cap, or Shesbling with Bantams on top.

There are many ways of making Fences. You take your choice, we do the rest.

A CHRISTIE WOOD WORKING CO.

CITY ROAD, ST. JOHN, N. B.

COUGHS, CROUP, CONGESTION.

Readily cured by the use of

Baird's Balsam of Horehound

Take nothing new or old, said to be just as good, but get the old established BAIRD'S BALSAM. At all dealers.

invaluable as a purifier in the sick-room, and the same rule holds good in the poultry-house. Give your poultry-house a thorough cleaning, and then put a drop or two around in the corners of the house, and your chickens will have a pure atmosphere to breathe. It is a good addition to the water emulsion, making it a sure death to the lice. Then, used as a medicine, it is excellent. Of course, care should be taken not to have it too strong. We agree with Mr. Brown that when it is dropped on the head the sensations are anything but pleasant. But no one is going to use it in its natural state. For sore throats, ten drops to a pint of water and a teaspoonful of chlorate of potash is excellent. Use in the throat with the solution. Four or five drops in a quart of drinking water is also good when the fowls have colds. If the fowls have sore combs or scaly legs, bathe them with warm soap suds to which several drops of carbolic acid have been added, and then rub with vaseline. There are many ways in which carbolic acid is helpful to poultry when used with care. Because the medicine is poison, no one should use it carelessly. Many of our best remedies are deadly poisons. When it is used about the house it should be labelled "poison" in a bold hand, and put where no children can get it or no one else will use it through mistake for something else.—Poultry Queries.

Try It.—It would be a gross injustice to confound that standard healing agent—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, with the ordinary unguents, lotions and salves. They are often very inflammatory and insubstantial. This Oil is, on the contrary, eminently cooling and soothing when applied externally to relieve pain, and is powerfully remedial when swallowed.

For Spasmodic Coughs—Minard's Honey Balsam.

Sore Throat and Lungs, QUINSY.

Pathetic with

Kendrick's White Liniment

Our Lane, London, England and Wellington, the best Family Liniment, 30 cents.—At all dealers.

To Fatten Horses and Cattle give occasionally the

GRANGER CONDITION POWDER

They cure indigestion, and the food is completely assimilated. Cures Fevers, Colic, Worms, Croup, Hoarseness, Stomach and Bowels.

They cure indigestion, and the food is completely assimilated. Cures Fevers, Colic, Worms, Croup, Hoarseness, Stomach and Bowels.



the Joints

Inflammatory

Hood's Sarsaparilla

to recommend

accompanied with

did not get up stairs

and limbs. I am, and having read

Cures

Sarsaparilla. I detest

half-dozens bottles,

ed him." Mrs. G. A.

Sarsaparilla.

ly, yet promptly and

bowels. 25c.

WOMEN ALL!

and own Silver-

value named will

be 3 persons (res-

St. John City and

to send me July

are re-arranging

in 5, 10 or 20 cent

of

GERMAN

BAKING

POWDER.

GERMAN, Halifax.

Railway.

TDAY, the 1st October,

will run

as follows:

ST. JOHN, N. B.

WAGNISH, JOE.

7.20

13.50

18.30

18.40

18.50

19.00

19.10

19.20

19.30

19.40

19.50

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SUMMARY NEWS.

Domestic.
It is said in Winnipeg that the Manitoba school question will be referred to a royal commission.
Pending the reception of Mr. Bond's report on the boat, the Newfoundland House adjourned without doing any business.
Joseph and Philippe Garneau were drowned in the River Jacques Cartier Thursday, the one leg had to be amputated at the knee.
Nicholas Craig, son of W. P. Craig, of Woodstock, was so badly injured in an accident on the Boston & Albany railroad Thursday, that one leg had to be amputated at the knee.
Bela Noyes, of Danforth, Me., who had served a two years' sentence in the Maine State prison for manslaughter, in killing John Edgar, of St. Mary's, N. B., was released last week.
George Christie, aged 97, and his brother Robert B., are both hale and hearty. They reside at Old Ridge, Charlotte county. Recently George walked three miles to St. Stephen.
The body of little Martha Roach, who strayed from her home near Sydney six months ago, was found on Monday in the woods. She also carried away returning home after buying a few cents' worth of candy.
Albert Brown, a theatrical mechanic, and a powerful swimmer, saved three young men named Byers, Sparks and Gertz from drowning in Ashbridge's Bay, Toronto. Brown already holds eighteen medals for life-saving.
Mrs. Julia Burchell, of St. Martins, the only passenger injured in the collision on the Maine Central Railroad at Vessey, Me., on April 3, effected a settlement of her suit to recover damages. The railroad paid her \$700.
Mr. Thomas C. Allan, of Carleton, who died on Wednesday, was at one time a prominent member of the famous Imperial base ball club. A widow and four children survive him. Mr. Allan has been ill for a long time.
The United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada has adopted a resolution protesting against the erection of the proposed monument at Louisburg, C. B., to commemorate the capture of that fortress in 1745 by Bostonians.
An innumerable wreath was placed on the desk of the late Sir John Macdonald in the house on Thursday last, it being the fourth anniversary of Sir John's death. A large vase filled with roses adorned the table in the centre of the house.
The Miramichi Advance complains that brant are ruthlessly killed at Brant Island and other places in the Tabusintac Bay, by people from F. E. Island, who shoot them chiefly for their feathers. The birds are just at their breeding season.
Thomas Rennie, aged 18, and Robert Fyle, aged 16, pupils at the blind school at Bradford, Ont., got into a dispute. Rennie struck Fyle three times with his fist, and Fyle then struck Rennie on the head with a bat. The latter may not recover.
The summer camp of the Y. M. C. A. in the Maritime Provinces last year proved a great success. This year's camp will be held at Fry's Island, one of the prettiest spots in the Bay of Fundy. It will open on July 23rd and will last fourteen days. Mr. Williams, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, will attend the camp.
The Quebec government has ordered a new indictment against Emmanuel St. Louis, the machine bridge contractor, on the charges laid by Mr. Sherwood, the Dominion government detective. The Attorney General, however, has asked the federal government to defray part of the expenses of prosecution.
Messrs. Walter Baker & Co., the largest manufacturers of pure, high grade Cocoa and Chocolates on this continent, have found it necessary to issue a special notice cautioning consumers of their goods against the recent attempts which have been made to substitute other manufacturers, bearing labels, and done up in packages, in imitation of theirs. A sure test of genuineness is the name of Walter Baker & Co.'s place of manufacture—Dorchester, Mass.

MARRIAGES.

BEST-SLOCOMB.—At the Baptist parsonage, Middleford, May 22, by Rev. E. Locke, Milford, N. B., of Pleasant River, Queens Co., to Lavina Slocomb, of Mt. Hanley, Annapolis county.
WILLIAMSON-POOLE.—At the residence of the bride's mother, June 5, by the Rev. Jas. Wallace, A. M., John D. Williamson, of St. George, N. B., to Lillie B., youngest daughter of the late Des. Ross Poole, of Penfield, N. B.
DEWAR-McVICAR.—At the residence of the bride's parents, June 5th, by Rev. Jas. Wallace, A. M., William Menzie Dewar, of St. George, N. B., to Alice D., fourth daughter of Angus McVicar, Esq., of Macgregor, N. B.
LAIRD-SANDERS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Capt. D. A. Sanders, Ohio, June 5th, by Rev. Truman Bishop John E. Lloyd of Kentville, N. S., to Minnie Sanders.
ATHERTON-PARENT.—At the Albion hotel, Fredericton, N. B., May 20th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Fred Atherton to Arianna Parent, both of Queensbury, York Co.
WILSON-DYER.—At the parsonage Gibson, N. B., June 5th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Thomas Wilson to Abbie Dyer, both of Marysville, N. B.
COLLIER-HURDIN.—At the parsonage, May 20th, by Rev. G. R. White, William Collier to Eliza Hurdin, all of the town of Yarmouth, N. S.
ALLEN-SUNNEY.—At the home of the bride's father, May 28th, by Rev. G. R. White, G. Bradford Allen to Alberta, eldest daughter of George and Josephine Spinney, all of Yarmouth, N. S.
DeWARR-CAPE.—At Baie Verte, Westmorland Co., N. B., June 5th, by Pastor A. H. Lavers, William H. DeWarr of Pointe du Bois, to Bessie daughter of Dea. Clifford and Mary Capp.
EATON-ESTABROOKS.—At Cookville, Westmorland Co., June 4th, by pastor A. H. Lavers, Sidney M. Eaton, of Sanguin, Mass., to Eva M. Estabrooks, daughter of Mr. Allan and Mary Estabrooks.
SIMPSON-MARSH.—At the parsonage, Lower Economy, May 16th, by Rev. J. H. Davis, B. A., Noble Simpson to Laura Marsh, both of Economy.
EDRIDGE-CROSBY.—At Ohio, N. S., May 10, by Rev. Truman Bishop, Charles Eldridge of Newwood and Miss Irma Crosby, of Lake George.
CROSBY-PIEHLAN.—At Ohio, N. S., May 17th, by Rev. Truman Bishop, James Crosby to Emma Piehlan, all of Ireton.
GOODY-MULLEN.—At Ohio, N. S., by Rev. Truman Bishop, Nathan Goody to Emma Mullen, both of Newwood, N. S.
BURTON-PHILLIPS.—At Little Glace Bay, C. B., N. S., June 4th, by Rev. F. N. Atkinson, George Burton to Ella E. Phillips, all of the above named place.

DEATHS.

SKINNER.—At Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., N. B., June 6th, Carl Leon, infant son of Rev. I. R. and Emily Skinner, aged six months.
DURKEE.—At Norwood, May 5th, of heart disease, Elias Durkee, aged 68 years. His sufferings were protracted and severe, but were born with christian patience. His end was peace.
SREVEYAS.—At his residence Srevey, after a lingering illness George Srevey, aged 45 years. Bro. Steeves was one of the best members of the 1st Hillsboro Baptist church. His faith was strong and his hope bright. He was fully resigned to the will of God.
MOSES.—At Ohio, June 2nd, of blood poisoning, Eliza, beloved wife of William Moses. In sickness as in health our sister was calm, confident and clear in her faith. Her only wish to live here was for the sake of her friends. She lives over there. May the Lord sustain her, stricken husband.
SKANS.—At his home, on June 4th, after a painful illness, William Skans, aged 85 years, an old and respected inhabitant of the place, and for many years a member of the Baptist church of Point Middle, West. Co., N. B., leaving a large family to mourn their loss.
WALTERS.—At McNally's Ferry Landing, Matapedia, May 12th, David Walters, aged 16. He came from England as an immigrant five years ago and had been an industrious and faithful boy. While playing on a loose log at the shore he fell into the water and was drowned. The remains received a decent and respectful burial in the family lot of Mr. McNally with whom he had lived for five years.
RING.—At Freeport, N. S., April 20th, Deacon Ethel Ring, aged 62 years. Bro. Ring, aged 62 years. Bro. Ring professed faith in Christ in early manhood, united with the Freeport Baptist church, which he served as deacon with great acceptance for many years before he died. His last illness, though protracted and painful, was borne with christian fortitude, and in his dying hour his faith was firm and he passed away rejoicing to be with Christ which was his better. His exemplary life and devotion to the cause of his Master, leaves his place hard to fill. His widow, two sons and five daughters with numerous relations and friends mourn their loss.
KIERSTAD.—At Woodstock, N. B., after one week's sickness of capillary bronchitis, May 25 last, Edis Barker, aged one year and seven days, only child of Dr. E. T. and Hattie E. Kierstead. He was interesting in life, precocious in death, is now with Christ "which is far better." Religious services were conducted at the residence of the parents, in Woodstock, by Rev. I. C. Blackney, after which the remains were taken to S-ffield, Sunbury Co., where an interesting sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Austin, from the words of "Behold I will raise up a people to you." Dr. and Mrs. Kierstead have the profound sympathy of the entire community. And may God sustain them under this heavy stroke is the prayer of their friends and brother.

MARRIAGES.

MORRELL.—At Freeport, May 21st, of cancer, Deacon William Morrell, in the 60th year of his age. In the death of Bro. Morrell the church loses its leading member and officer. On professing faith in Christ his devotion to duty brought him to the front, and while young in the Christian life he was honored with the offices of deacon, treasurer and trustee, the duties of which officer he faithfully performed till death called up higher. Death had no terrors, and after eight weeks of intense suffering he departed to be forever with the Lord. A memorial service was held on the 26th ult., in honor of him and his brother deacon, Ethel Ring, who one month preceded him to the same rest. The church and community have sustained a great loss in the death of these two Christian citizens.
ROBINSON.—At Hallie Settlement, May 21, deacon John Robinson, brother of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, passed away to his rest at the ripe old age of 95 years and 20 days. Born in Tyrone Co., Ireland, April 30th, 1799, and emigrating to America in 1829, he settled in Hallie the following year, thus becoming one of the pioneers of that settlement. He was baptized by Rev. Father Anley at the time of the organization of the Hallie Baptist church in 1831, and having been appointed to the office of deacon and S. S. superintendent, faithfully discharged these capacities until old age rendered him unfit to do so longer. The day of the funeral, the well filled church testified to the esteem in which our brother was justly held. The sermon, from Gen. 25:8, was preached by the pastor, F. B. Salye, Lic., who was ably assisted in the services by the Rev. F. S. Todd, Milltown, Me. Deacon Robinson and his descendants make five generations, his children numbering 11, grandchildren 67, great-grandchildren 88, and great-great-grandchildren 3. From these 168, 134 survive him.

IS THIS YOUR DAUGHTER?

She eats little. She is dispirited. She looks like a ghost. Her blood has turned to water. She is listless in mind and body. Her symptoms are very like those of consumption. Yet she is only a young girl just entering womanhood. "Standing with reluctant feet, Where the shadows of death are laid!" Ah, but that is one of the most critical periods of life. It is then, in countless cases, that parental neglect or lack of knowledge is responsible for the permanent loss of the daughter's health. If not her too often untimely death. It is an age when she should be distinguished by alacrity of body, activity of mind, and joyousness of spirit, she suddenly grows weak, depressed, nervous, hysterical, listless, colorless, sometimes suffering from severe pains, and appearing to have lost all her ambition in life, then, unless prompt measures are taken to renew the vitality of her blood, and so lead to a restoration of nerve force and bodily and mental energy, and try to nature that assistance which this trying period so urgently demands, the results cannot be otherwise than disastrous. And if the parents fail to do their duty in this matter, upon them must rest the terrible responsibility. There is within the reach of all an agency whereby a complete cure in all such cases as that above outlined may be brought about. "Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic" is the medicine brought by Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, none have been more remarkable than those in which young girls, whom their parents had almost lost hope for, were by its great restorative and invigorating medicine, brought back to perfect and permanent health. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is a perfect nerve restorer and invigorator, and blood and flesh-builder as well as a valuable stomach tonic and tonic to the system. It is especially adapted to the diseases peculiar to women, such as nervousness, nervous headache, neuralgia, hysteria, pale and sallow complexion, suppressions, anemia, dependency, loss of memory, or any nerve weakness of heart or brain arising from worry, overstrain of mind or body, or excesses of any nature. It gives tone to the nerves and stomach, vigor to the mind and body, and strength to the blood, restoring the bloom of health to the pale and delicate. Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic may be obtained from all druggists and dealers. Price fifty cents a bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50.

LITERARY COMPETITION.

The Toronto Saturday night, a recognized authority in Canada on matters pertaining to literature, refers as follows to the short story competition offered by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, of Brockville:—"It is gratifying to find this large business firm interested in literature, and the nature of the competition is such that a keen interest is sure to be aroused in all parts of Canada. There is perhaps no portion of the world that yields material so abundant, situations so piquant and characters so striking, for the writing of short stories, as may be found in Canada and more particularly in the Northwest Territories. We have seen what Gilbert Parker has been able to do with his all too limited knowledge of the Hudson Bay country. If he or any other trained writer as complete a knowledge of our great Northwest, the traditions of the fur, the half-breed and the Indians, as is possessed by hundreds of our readers, the literature of the world would be enriched. Winners of cash prizes in other competitions are excluded, so that there is no reason why beginners should not try a hand." Three hundred dollars is offered in prizes, the amount being divided among the best five stories received. Stories for competition must reach the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., before the 1st of July next.

We Want

More people to know us throughout the country, and this is what we are doing to make your acquaintance.

We have a lot of nice light and dark Windsor Scarfs, for boys and girls, which are 25 cents each.

If you will mail us 25 cents in stamps or silver we will send you two Ties for the price of one, postage paid.

If you are dissatisfied with them when they are received, you can return them, and we will return your money.

This offer is only for June.

FRED A. DYKEMAN & CO.
97 King St., - - ST. JOHN, N.B.

Baptist Book Room,
120 GRANVILLE STREET,
HALIFAX, N. S.

June 1895 July

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Granite Library, 60 vol.,.....	\$35.00
Primary class, 50 vol.,.....	8.50
Penny, No. 1, 50 vol.,.....	7.50
" " 2, 50 vol.,.....	6.00
" " 3, 12 vol.,.....	3.00
" " 4, 12 vol.,.....	3.00
Biography Library, 25 vol.,.....	10.00

We are prepared to supply large Library or small.
Come and see.
Geo. A. McDonald,
Sec.-Treas. Baptist Book Room.

A Sure Sign

of worth is being used by careful and successful men.

The Leading Horsemen

Use and endorse Manchester's Condition Powders and Lintment.

Read:

I would fear no case of distemper in my colt if I could get Manchester's Condition Powders and Lintment.
A. L. Hays, Trainer and Driver, Troy, N. S.
I would advise everyone to use Manchester's Condition Powders and Lintment.
D. Atkinson, Trainer and Driver, Sussex, Kings Co.
I can sell no other powder but Manchester's in this section.
Geo. Chalmer, Merchant, Kings Co., N. B.
All druggists and country near wholesaler.
Wholesale by J. B. Baker & Sons, 2, McDonald, St. John, N. B.

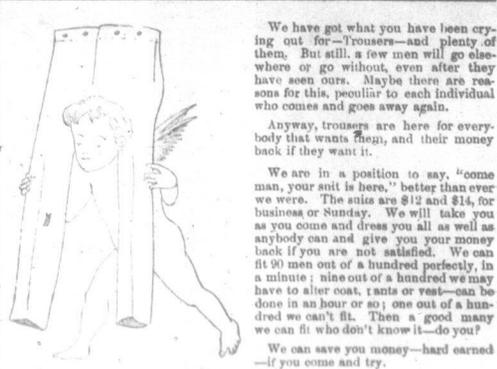
Bicycle Repairing

Bicycle Sundries

Secondhand Bicycles

BURNHAM & MARCH

299 & 341 Charlotte St., St. John, N.B.
Sole Agents for Columbia and Hartford.
Apr 22, 17 Bno



SCOVIL'S

Oak Hall, King St., St. John.
THE FRANKLIN TYPEWRITER LATEST IS TO THE FRONT

CLAIMS:
The many points of superiority. Has greater speed. Every letter is slight. Finest work. Ribbon feeds automatically. Alignment absolutely perfect and permanent. Notices. Keys locked at the printing point. Least number of parts. Interchangeable parts and type. No adjusting for any work.

Sole Agents for Canada:
Office Specialty Manufacturing Co.,
118 Bay Street, Toronto.
Sub. Agents: J. & A. McMILLIN, St. John, N. B. A. H. DAVIS & CO., Halifax, N. S.

OUR OFFER!

To Every Old Subscriber Who Pays Up, Including Current Year, and to Every New Subscriber Who Pays in Advance--Old and New Subscribers Treated Alike--as follows:

THIS IS HOLMAN'S Self-Prone Sunday School Teacher's BIBLE 5 1/2 x 8 inches. Binding, French Seal, Divinity Circuit, Round Corners, Gold Edges. Theological Library of itself. Contains Concordance with 40,000 References, Index to Persons, Places and Subjects, 16,000 References. Scriptural Atlas, with Index, 12 Full Page Maps in Colors. Glossary of Bible Words, Bible Calendar. Self-Prone Sunday School Dictionary of Proper Names and Foreign Words, Scholarly Articles on Bible History, Geography, Topography, Natural History, Ethnology, Botany, Chronology, Complete Harmony of the Gospels, Summary and Analysis of the Old and New Testaments, Tables of Parables, Miracles and Prophecies, etc. Price by mail, \$4, now reduced to \$3.50.

We give this as a premium to all new subscribers of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR for one year, on receipt of \$3.50.

All old subscribers now taking the MESSENGER AND VISITOR, who have paid in advance, and whose time is not out, can have their time marked up one year and the premium by sending \$3.50. Those who are behind three months, one year, or more, can settle at the rate of \$1.50 a year, and add to the amount \$3.50. This will mark your subscription forward one year and entitle you to the Bible.

We hope this Premium will induce old subscribers to pay up promptly, as it is the most liberal we have ever offered. It should add at least 1,000 names to our list.

\$5.00 in Value for Only \$3.50.

We Guarantee all we say concerning it. Send Check or Money Order. This Offer is Good until further notice.

MESSENGER & VISITOR, ST. JOHN, N. B.

A. KINSALL, Freestone, Granite & Marble Works, No. 112 Mill Street (Next I.C.N. Station), ST. JOHN, N. B.

A Scientific and Reliable combination of Cod Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites, which should at the same time be acceptable to the most fastidious palate, was long a desideratum in the Pharmaceutical World. For more than twenty years, however, the world has been reaping the benefit of the solution of this problem in the use of FERRISS'S EXTRACTS of Cod Liver Oil with Pancreatic, and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, an unrivalled Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, and all wasting Diseases.

DEAFNESS

Use our new Improved Ear-Drum. It is a new and improved Ear-Drum, which will not only give hearing, but will also give relief to the ear, and is guaranteed to cure deafness. It is a new and improved Ear-Drum, which will not only give hearing, but will also give relief to the ear, and is guaranteed to cure deafness. It is a new and improved Ear-Drum, which will not only give hearing, but will also give relief to the ear, and is guaranteed to cure deafness.