

# Messenger & Visitor

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1896.

—REV. F. H. BRALD, of Canada, in another part of this paper, raises a question in reference to Associations and District Meetings which, in our opinion, is worth considering. We have not space in this issue for any discussion of the subject, but we think a good deal may be said in favor of the view which Bro. Berald advances.

—THE value of the X rays as a hand-maid to surgery continues to be demonstrated. A London paper cites the following case in point. A son of Gen. Maurice, a subaltern home from India on leave, was thrown from his horse while hunting and injured his arm. The injured limb was so swollen that accurate diagnosis was impossible, but by the help of the Roentgen photography it was demonstrated that there was only a simple dislocation, instead of the dreaded compound fracture. Gen. Maurice is now warmly advocating the equipment of every hospital with the Roentgen apparatus.

—JAPAN with her enterprising and intelligent people, their aptitude for new things and her other natural advantages, is likely to become a successful competitor with European nations in the production of many lines of manufactured goods. Late advices from that country say that the Japanese papers are inciting their people to develop the cotton weaving industry in competition with the English. They point out that, with plenty of coal and with cheap skilled labor, Japan, even though obliged to buy her looms abroad, should soon be able to develop into an important cotton weaving country. At present Japan has to import great quantities of cotton goods from England.

—HAROLD FROBERG, the London correspondent of the New York Times, gives credence to a report that Great Britain and Germany have arrived at an understanding in regard to the partition of Eastern Africa. According to this report, Germany will buy the Italian possessions on the Red Sea and assume Italy's claims to Abyssinia; England will conquer the Sudan for Egypt, and Germany will also withdraw its opposition to England's acquisition of that strip of territory on the eastern end of the Congo Free State needed to fill the gap in the English line from Egypt to Cape Colony. This accords with Salisbury's definite admission that his purpose is the complete conquest of the Sudan.

—THE Montreal Witness intimates that the conditions connected with Mr. W. C. McDonald's gift of \$500,000 to McGill University, announced some months ago, have been met and the receipt of the money is assured. The conditions attached to the \$500,000 of the half million, \$150,000 having been paid into the treasury of the University some time ago. A great part of the sum now secured will be appropriated, it is said, to the erection of a chemical building. The structure will be imposing, and as regards equipment it will be superior to any similar building on this continent. Mr. McDonald, with two members of the McGill Faculty, are now making visits to the great universities of the United States, gathering ideas as to the construction, etc., of the building.

—EXCAVATIONS have been in progress at Silchester, England, for several years past and about one half of the ancient city has been explored. The section in which the work of the excavator has been prosecuted is found to have been occupied by dyers chiefly. In connection with the ruins of two large houses mosaic floors were found, also a small chapel containing the base of a shrine for the household gods. Among the discoveries was a part of a force-pump, believed to be the first example of Roman hydraulic machinery discovered in Britain. The most beautiful discovery is a small pillar-moulded bowl of deep sapphire blue, streaked with white and yellow spots, which fortunately has been perfectly restored. Very interesting are the trinkets—bangles, rings, safety pins, tweezers, keys, etc., also a number of coins from Hadrian to Magnentius, A.D. 117 to 353.

—THE announcement of Dr. W. S. McKenzie's death, though it was generally received without surprise, could not but awaken tender memories and a feeling of personal bereavement in the hearts of many in these provinces with whom he had formerly been associated in social relations and in Christian fellowship and work. Dr. McKenzie was a man worthy of the trust and the high esteem with which he was honored by his brethren. A man of vigorous intellect, of liberal culture, of kindly and generous disposition, loyal to the truth, an able preacher, a vigorous writer, with poetic faculty which he delighted to employ in the

praise of God,—he was one in whom we Maritime Baptists have felt a pardonable pride and for whom we have reason to feel grateful. The fitting tribute to the worth of our departed brother which appears in another column, from the pen of Dr. Steele, of Amherst, makes it unnecessary for us to say more here except to express our Christian sympathy with Mrs. McKenzie and the other members of the family so sadly bereaved. In this expression we know that many friends of Dr. McKenzie and his family, in St. John and other parts of these provinces, will desire sincerely to unite.

—THE Jewish Chronicle thinks that events connected with the Car's coronation indicate that the Jews of Russia have some ground for hope. It says: "The invitation graciously extended to three Jewish rabbis to represent their congregation at the coronation is a significant illustration of the liberal tendencies of the new reign. The complacency, we believe, unprecedented. The importance of it can only be properly estimated by those who know the views which have hitherto prevailed in the highest Russian circles. . . . The Car is a young man open to new impressions, and it is scarcely likely that the necessities of the New Russia will have to meet in his mind any of those prejudices which an older generation has developed under different conditions. The policy of his government in this respect interests not only his own Jewish subjects, but the Jews of the world. The centre of gravity of Jewry is in his dominions, and it depends very much upon him that form the Judaism of the future will take."

—ALUDING to the theological students who have finished their course and have been within the last few weeks the recipients of much sound advice from their teachers, the Watchman remarks: "We do not wish to add to their burden but there is one counsel that may not have been sufficiently impressed, and that is that it will be wise for them to assume that they are not entitled to receive anything from the hands of their fellowmen because they have graduated from a theological seminary and have been ordained by a council. The question mark of ministers today is not from what school they graduated, but what they can do. Can they preach? Can they influence men? Can they administer the church? Can they represent Christ? The world has very little use for diplomas. Some of the most conspicuous failures with which we are acquainted have been men with all the credentials, not even omitting the two D's, but they did not know how to do the things they were supposed to do."

—THE Methodist Conference of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island has been in session in St. John during the past week. Many of the pulpits of other denominations were supplied on Sunday last by ministers in attendance at the Conference. Rev. Dr. Carman, of Ontario, General Superintendent of the Dominion Conference, was present. His sermons and addresses were characterized by his customary boldness and forcefulness of speech. In an address before the Conference on Thursday, dealing with the mission work of the church in the Northwest, Dr. Carman strongly expressed his opposition to any interference with Manitoba in the matter of her public school legislation. "It has no objection to separate schools, provided the people who wanted them paid for them and controlled them, but he did object to the machinery of the state being employed in connection therewith in any form whatever. There would never be peace in this country on any other basis but perfect equality under the law."

—THE New York Evangelist thinks that the course being pursued by the International Sunday School Association calls for criticism. The Association, the Evangelist says, the churches have trusted implicitly as standing for the best possible Sunday school instruction. "They have used its lessons and have given it almost exclusive charge of the Biblical instruction of the young, in perfect faith that it would afford them the best means of Bible study. The conspicuous failure, however, to discuss systems of Bible study in any recent triennial convention, combined with the want welcome, or, rather, positive disfavour, with which the bare suggestion of anything different from the uniform lesson was received at the meeting in St. Louis three years ago, is likely to shake this confidence very seriously. There are (1) that it stands for the best possible Sunday school instruction, whatever that would be; (2) that it stands for the uniform lesson because it believes that to be the best; and (3) that it stands for the uniform lesson, whether it is best or not. If the first of these ideas is the controlling one, the convention can hardly fail to give heavy weight

to our suggestion that it make exhaustive inquiry as to what the best available system of Bible study really is, and take such action as may be necessary for its adoption."

—HOR. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio, is the Republican candidate for the presidency, having received the nomination of his party at the St. Louis convention last week on the first ballot. The other candidates nominated were Reed, of Maine, Morton, of New York, Quay, of Pennsylvania, and Allison of Iowa. The result of the ballot was for McKinley, 661; Reed, 84; Morton, 68; Quay, 61; Allison, 35. The candidate chosen for vice-president is Colonel Hobart, of New Jersey. The platform adopted by the convention declares that the existing gold standard should be maintained, opposes free coinage of silver, pledges protection to American industries, favors reciprocity and just retaliation, endorses the Monroe doctrine, extension of civil service, opposes the use of money for sectarian purposes, favors liberal pensions and restrictions of immigration. On "the financial plank" of the platform, a minority offered the following amendment: "The Republican party authorizes the use of both gold and silver as equal standard money and pledges its power to secure the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at our mints at the rate of 16 to 1." This amendment was rejected and the financial plank was adopted by a majority of about 3 to 1. Five silver delegates to the number of 75 or 80 withdrew from the convention, under protest and declaring that they would not endorse the nomination. The bolt in the party is, however, not serious enough probably to endanger the election of the party's candidate. It does not appear probable that the Democrats will develop any great strength for the contest and McKinley's election may be regarded as a foregone conclusion.

THE Late W. S. MacKenzie, D. D.

The demise of Dr. MacKenzie, of the Missionary Union staff in Boston, is a distinct loss to the home work of Foreign Missions among the Baptists of New England. Many friends in the Maritimes will mourn his too early removal. Bro. M. was a bluenose and never forgot it. He was always at home among us, and we always welcomed him to our pulpits and homes. His unpretentious manner, his calmness, his brilliant parts came out in his poetical effusions, to translations of Latin hymns, as well as in his admirable prose. He was naturally a writer, and he was a diligent student every week contributing some article of worth either upon his own special work, or on some general religious topic. He had a penchant for hammering at shams, and was never happier than when denouncing some man or some mania in the religious world. He could upturn the veil of satire with good effect; but without there was a broad humor that amused friend and foe.

Mr. M. was a fine specimen of the Christian—minus—fads. His religion was of the positive order. He knew what and whom he believed; and loved to preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified. His life was a study in earnestness and devotion to his chosen work of propagating germinal missionary ideas. This was the labor of his life. Pastor, editor, general literary man, all were merged for the best quarter of a century in the indefatigable servant, late and early, endeavoring to impress the people with the absolute need of obeying the Savior's command to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

My dear friend has told me how he was converted under the ministry of our mutual friend, the late Dr. S. T. Rand at Liverpool, N. S. His father, formerly of the Royal Navy and an old "bluenose" man, who left that ship after the victory over the "Chesapeake", had little sympathy with the Baptists; and so the son left home in the early Sunday morning, and lay under a boat at the shore until the time for baptizing came. He afterwards went to Horton Academy and there with (Sir) Charles Tupper, (Dr.) George Armstrong, (Dr.) deBolis, and other kindred spirits, made his first attempt to mount the rugged steep. Afterwards he entered Harvard, and was a class mate and life long friend of Phillips Brooks, *par nobis fratrum*.

Being in Boston last year at this time, he told me of his wife's illness, and how he was nursing her, but she was raised up to wait on him through the long and severe illness, which has terminated fatally. Many of our readers will unite in tendering their sympathies to Mrs. MacKenzie and family in the removal from their side of one of the best of husbands and fathers. D. A. STEELE.  
Amherst, Jan. 18, '96.

PERSONAL.

Rev. H. G. Estabrook has been formally welcomed as pastor of the Pentecostal church. Bro. Estabrook is a man of sterling qualities, and excellent results are to be expected from his ministry.

Dr. Carey, of Brussels St., St. John, and Rev. W. B. Hissop, of Moncton, exchanged pulpits last Lord's Day. Mr. Hissop preaches to large congregations. He was listened to with great interest, and we hope also with great profit. The Brussels St. pastor, we may be sure, did not fall to have an appreciative audience in Moncton.

## Report on Education.

Presented at N. S. Western Association by Rev. A. T. Dykesman.

A great writer has said that "man is a compound being created to fill that wide hiatus that must otherwise have remained unoccupied between the natural world and the spiritual."  
Every man then, if this be true, is connected with two worlds, and should seek to do his best in the accomplishment of the highest and most work for himself, for others and for God. He should endeavor to do that which is most beneficial to himself, most helpful to humanity, and most glorifying to God. He should put himself in the way of possessing and using the greatest possible influence and power for good. Every person possesses resources, power, latent forces. He is reluctant to duty who lets any opportunity slip by unembraced, that would tend to the development of his power, and the unfolding of these latent forces. With all there should be rapid evolution of mind and character. God has endowed man with great moral and intellectual faculties which He would have employed for high and noble ends. Their enlargement and expansion is essential to the best performance of their proper functions. If man possesses latent power it should be converted into actual dynamic force. This is the aim of education. True education has to do not only with worldly business capacity but also with principles and character.

Webster says that "To educate is to lead out and train the mental powers, to inform and enlighten the understanding, to form and regulate the principles and character to prepare, and fit for any calling or business or for activity and usefulness in life." According to this definition true education has to do with disciplining the feelings, restraining the passions, inspiring true and worthy motives, instilling profound religious ideas and convictions, and inculcating a pure and Christian morality.

True education is essential. (a) To one's own enjoyment. A great philosopher once asked what good his education did him answered "It enables me to keep company with myself." It says "A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone." An educated man holds communion and fellowship with other minds and other worlds. A trained mind can see more in the works of God and man than an untrained mind. Milton in Paradise Lost says: "The mind is its own place, and in itself Can make a heaven of hell; a hell of heaven."

(b) A true education is also essential to nobility of character. A contemplation of greatness makes one great, a beholding of high and lofty things makes one high in his ideals, and lofty in his aspirations. A trained mind is capable of higher ideals and loftier aspirations than any untrained mind, and who will surely realize that high and noble aspirations do not tend to a development of moral character. "As a man thinketh so is he."

True education makes the ideals of the soul, his aspirations holy, and its goal Christlikeness. Now where can such an education as we have outlined be obtained? Where there is a school to which we can send our young and young women where the pure morality will be inculcated, where a profound religious feeling will be instilled, and where true and worthy motives will be inspired? Your committee answer unhesitatingly at Wolfville, Acadia College is a characteristically Christian school, and we are confident that it will be a school where a profound religious feeling will be instilled, and where true and worthy motives will be inspired? Your committee answer unhesitatingly at Wolfville, Acadia College is a characteristically Christian school, and we are confident that it will be a school where a profound religious feeling will be instilled, and where true and worthy motives will be inspired? 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ALL CORRESPONDENTS intended for the paper to be addressed to the Editor. All communications in reference to advertising, business or subscriptions to be addressed to the Business Manager.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1896.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF CHILDREN.

It seems probable that the long agitation over the Manitoba School question, which on some accounts is to be greatly deprecated, may at least have one good result in calling the attention of the Christian people of Canada more strongly than ever before to the profound importance of the religious education of the children.

The Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in their contention with Protestants on the School question have a great advantage in this, that they represent but one opinion as to whether or not there should be religious instruction in the public schools, as to what that instruction should be and by whom given. They know what they want and they aim for it with definite purpose.

But anyone who has given much attention to the matter will certainly have reached the conclusion that, in the present and prospective condition of things, such instruction as may be supplied through the public schools will by no means meet the proper demands for religious education on behalf of the young.

—THE announcement was made at the "Commencement" of Vassar College recently held that Mr. John D. Rockefeller will give that institution \$100,000 for a new recreation hall. The building is to be called Raymond Hall, in honor of the first president of Vassar. The college has a Faculty of twenty professors and twenty-three instructors, its students number 544 and its invested funds amount to over a million dollars.

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE NONCONFORMISTS.

Some recent utterances of Mr. Gladstone have given serious offence to men who have been his enthusiastic admirers and supporters. His letter to Cardinal Rampolla, in which the hope is expressed that the inquiry which the Pope has instituted in regard to Anglican orders might result in the recognition of their validity at Rome, has evoked not a little unfavorable and highly indignant comment in nonconformist circles.

THE NOVA SCOTIA WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

If all our summer gatherings prove as interesting and profitable as that held last week at Nictaux, the record will be an excellent one. It was more of the nature of a Convention than an Association. The list of delegates was large; the whole country side was present at most of the meetings; the reports, sermons, addresses, and even the discussions, closely resembled those of our Maritime Convention.

Nictaux entertained royally, caring for the majority of delegates at homes near the church in the grove—an historic old church, delightful for situation. Arrangements for carrying out of program were well perfected so that very little time was lost from session to session.

FRIDAY was taken up with meetings of the Association. B. Y. P. U. of these a somewhat extended report appears in Union column, on third page.

SATURDAY MORNING found delegates on hand and ready for opening session at 10 o'clock. Moderator J. H. Foshay being absent, Rev. G. R. White was elected chairman. After brief devotional exercises the following officers were duly elected: Rev. L. J. Tingley, moderator; Rev. Z. L. Fash, clerk; Rev. H. A. Giffin, assistant clerk; B. H. Parker and Jas. Daley, treasurers.

On motion Rev. E. J. Grant, Rev. D. H. Simpson, Rev. R. D. Porter, Dea. Hoop, Bro. Wm. E. Chute, Miss Blackadar, of Wayland Seminary, Miss Gardner, returned missionary to the Congo, and others were invited to seats in the association.

Pastors Saunders, Porter, Foster, and Blackadar, who had joined the association during the year, were introduced and welcomed. The reading of letters from the churches was begun and carried as far as time would permit.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. After prayer by pastor Dykeman, 30 minutes was devoted to reading of letters. These contained facts of a most encouraging nature.

Pastor G. J. C. White presented a concise and suggestive report on Home Missions. In the discussion following fields needing special care just now, were referred to; and a plea was made for county or district missionaries. Rev. A. Cohoon reviewed at length the work of the Home Mission year just ended. The cause at Grande Ligne received general and interested attention.

The report on Foreign Missions was presented by Rev. J. H. Saunders.

SATURDAY EVENING. Session opened with prayer by Rev. W. V. Higgins. The report on obitaries referred to the death of Rev. Peter Murray and Rev. I. J. Skinner, sketches of whose lives have recently appeared in our columns. Rev. R. B. Kinley presented report on temperance. The large audience present was favored with an address. Rev. J. Harry King spoke upon "Total abstinence in our churches how to obtain it?"—Rev. S. Langille

dealt with "Importance of Temperance work in our Sabbath Schools"; Rev. E. J. Grant presented "The political aspect of the temperance question."

Each speaker received close attention from an audience which completely filled the church. Pastor King inclined to the opinion that many church members were not given to total abstinence. He could not consider that either had proper place in a Christian home. Pastor Langille argued strongly for correct example and practice on the part of parents and teachers.

Rev. E. J. Grant regretted that party affiliations prevented Christian electors from united effort toward prohibition. The mass of Christians of all denominations if engaged in one common cause could wield an influence that would command respect and secure reform legislation so much to be desired.

Session closed with prayer by Rev. D. H. Simpson. Sabbath Day services were announced in large numbers, preaching stations far and near being furnished supplies. Rev. D. H. McQuarrie addressed a crowded house at Nictaux, taking for his text the words: "And he saw them toiling in rowing." It was an original, practical sermon, a helpful sermon.

In the afternoon the report on Sunday Schools was read by pastor J. H. King. Then followed addresses: "Relation of the Sabbath School to the church," Rev. A. T. Dykeman; "Relation of a Sabbath school to a home," Rev. J. Webb; "The Sabbath School teachers and his work," Rev. J. W. Tingley.

Sabbath School workers could but profit by the timely suggestions given by these brethren. Each clearly indicated the near union between the ideal church and home and the Sabbath School. It seemed an afternoon well spent.

The Missionary service of the evening hours was prefaced by devotional service conducted by pastor Thomas. It is frequently difficult for a number of successive speakers to hold the attention of an audience under such circumstances; one speaker is apt to cover the ground assigned to another, or the changing becomes tiresome. Neither of these things occurred at this service for there was general interest displayed until a late hour by another of the large gatherings that this association was noted for.

Miss Gardner, for a time missionary on the Congo, but now an instructor in Wayland Seminary, Washington, spoke of her work in Africa and pointed clearly the promise of such work. Miss Ida Newcombe, missionary elect, referred in tender words to the homeland which she was about to sever in an effort to carry the gospel to the perishing in India. Her's was an address fitted to stimulate an interest in the work to which she has so freely consecrated her life. Knowing the missionary we will follow her work with the greater enthusiasm.

Returned missionary, Rev. W. V. Higgins, described definitely the fields now occupied by our missionaries and made clear the needs for more workers. His report is that of a man knowing the ground, and is eager to return again to his chosen work as soon as health may permit.

Statistics and plans regarding Northwest Missions were given in an earnest manner by Rev. P. B. Foster. The work at Grand Ligne was the subject of a short address by pastor H. A. Giffin. Home Missions past and present, were well cared for by Secretary Cohoon, who gave detailed proof of the progress of the work to which he is devoted.

Miss Helena Blackadar, daughter of pastor Blackadar, referred in well chosen words to the work at Wayland Seminary where she is now a teacher.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. T. A. Blackadar.

MONDAY was a rainy day but the attendance, especially at the morning service was large. Rev. Isaiah Wallace conducted a helpful social service at 9.30. Regular session of association opened at 9.45 with prayer by Rev. W. L. Parker.

The report on Temperance was adopted. Rev. N. M. Dunn presented the report on Denominational Literature, endorsing Baptist Union, the literature supplied by our Book Room and the MESSENGER AND VISITOR. Then followed a general discussion in which took part brethren B. S. Baker, J. H. Saunders, G. C. Crabbe, E. J. Grant, P. Whitman, Zenas L. Fash, A. J. Leadbetter, R. C. Baker, J. A. Gates, J. W. Tingley, E. C. Thomas, E. E. Locke, D. H. McQuarrie, A. Cohoon, J. Webb, J. H. King, and A. H. Chipman. Many questions concerning our Book Room, and this paper, were asked and answers given, when such was possible.

The circular letter by Rev. T. M. Munro, was read by pastor Locke and on motion adopted.

Association sermon was then delivered by Rev. B. N. Nobles. The reading of scripture was by Libemantine N. E. Harman; the prayer by Rev. P. B. Foster. Rev. J. E. furnished the text—"To him that overcometh..." The sermon was clear, forceful, adapted to encourage the Christian and the unbeliever to attempt triumph in every department of life.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. Social service was led by A. H. Chipman. Regular session opened with

prayer by Evangelist Marple. Minutes of previous session were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that association express appreciation of the sermon of the morning and request that a synopsis of it be sent to MESSENGER AND VISITOR for publication.

Fifteen minutes were given to reading of letters. Report on Systematic Benevolence was read by Rev. B. N. Nobles, and again there followed discussion in which nearly all the pastors present took part. "Tithing" was advocated, supported and criticized, and opposed. The general sense of the discussion favored more definite and generous contributions to the different enterprises which we support. It was finally resolved that party affiliations prevented Christian electors from united effort toward prohibition.

MONDAY EVENING was given to the report on Education by Rev. A. T. Dykeman, and addresses by Principal Oakes and Revs. D. H. Simpson and A. Cohoon. The excellent resolution of the age to "Tendency to Faith." It was optimistic and very encouraging to the young men just going out to labor.

Rev. Dr. Fausch, of New York, spoke of his work in a beautiful and polished address the true idea of Christian missions. The words of Dr. Hovey to the young men were touching and affectionate. He said that, as the Faculty took part in addressing the graduating class, he would in all probability never say the farewell words to another out-going class. President Weston and President Roberts, Dr. Lorimer, Rev. J. R. Stubbart, W. A. Newcombe, and others gave very interesting addresses during the session.

There are only three men from the Province at Newton now since three have graduated. It is to be hoped that a good number of new men from Acadia will enter here in the autumn. Newton does well for the Maritime boys.

The eighth International Sunday School Convention will be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, June 23-26. Free entertainment is to be provided for all delegates. Nova Scotia is entitled to 18 delegates, New Brunswick 9, P. E. I. 7, all of Canada 139. All pastors, S. S. superintendents, teachers and classis workers are cordially invited also. We hope that all of the delegates from Canada will be present. Mr. Moody will conduct a meeting every noon.

The Lesson Committee will meet and choose the International Lessons for 1896-1900 and a new committee will be chosen to begin work for the year 1900.

As to what this convention will be, I can say little, for space forbids, but let me simply give a few of the names of the men who will attend: B. F. Jacobs, Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D. D., William Reynolds, H. Clay Trumbull, Mr. Moody, Dr. Vincent, Dr. Randolph, and a great many others.

Rev. G. H. Voeburg, D. D., with whom I am associated in the work here in Stoughton St. church, has just returned from his trip to the Holy Land. He was welcomed home by the largest reception ever held in the church, over 600 being present. It fell to the lot of the writer to preside, and during the evening to present Dr. Voeburg with a very beautiful French marble clock. During the

CHURCH AND STATE. Whereas, Baptists have always contended for the separation of church and State; and Whereas, The so called Remedial Bill proposed in our Dominion Parliament is in our judgment, directly opposed to this doctrine.

Resolved, That we place on record our strong disapproval of any attempt to interfere with the present free school system of our country.

TEMPERANCE. A strong resolution favoring the support only of candidates who are pledged to favor and work for prohibitory legislation.

ANNUITY ASSOCIATION. Whereas, There is much dissatisfaction among our ministers in reference to the character and management of our Annuity Association;

Resolved, That we take this opportunity of regretting the cause for this dissatisfaction and expressing the hope that efforts may be made to bring it into reasonable harmony with such business principles as would likely secure the approval and more general patronage of our ministers.

Resolutions thanking the people of Nictaux for their cordial and hospitable entertainment—the choir for excellent music—the railway for reduced rates—and others, were passed unanimously.

Moderator and clerk are committee to arrange for next session. After motion to adjourn to 3rd Saturday in June, 1897, at the call of the chair, the doxology concluded an association of unusual success.

NOTES. Baptists for the year are 602. Fifty-nine out of 72 churches sent reports. The Associational Union looks forward to a "grand time" at Berwick.

The rain could not succeed in keeping down the attendance. Miss Gardner and Miss Blackadar have invitation to attend Central Association.

The meetings of Missionary Union were large and of wonderful interest. We leave report of same to W. B. M. U. column.

All nature was in bloom. A fair land of homelike homes and sincere welcomes greeted all.

Are the Associations Necessary? As the time for the annual meetings of our associations comes around, the question of their utility presents itself. I cannot escape the conviction that they have outgrown their usefulness. Would we not gain a great deal and lose nothing by discontinuing the associations and having the Maritime Provinces divided into clearly defined districts, holding regular quarterly meetings and reporting to convention? The reports would furnish the necessary statistics and would be made to take the place in the Year Book now occupied by the Minutes of associations. The Circular Letter, which, excepting the gathering of statistics, seems to be the most important feature of our associational work, would come more appropriately from the convention.

If the associational meetings are largely superfluous, we cannot afford the time and money necessary to attend them. Let us put our time and money into the district meetings, and the ground will be far more effectively covered. What say you, brethren? F. H. BEAL. Ocaso, June 15.

Boston Letter.

REV. ADAM T. KEMPTON. The seventy-first anniversary exercises of Newton Theological Seminary were held June 10 and 11. They were of great interest and very largely attended. The graduating class numbered twenty-four. Three of the men were from the provinces, Revs. W. M. Simpson, George Martell and Joel Stouck. They have all done very excellent work at the Seminary and have grand prospects for usefulness in the Master's service.

Newton has had a prosperous year. The new library building has been completed and in use most of the year. It was erected at a cost of about \$65,000, most of which was given by two persons. We cover in a Scriptural way, I. e., "The best gift," some of these people of the big purse and big heart for Acadia.

The addresses at the different meetings were of an unusually high order. Rev. G. E. Horr, editor of the Watchman, gave a stirring and helpful address on "Tendency of the age to 'Tendency to Faith.'" It was optimistic and very encouraging to the young men just going out to labor.

Rev. Dr. Fausch, of New York, spoke of his work in a beautiful and polished address the true idea of Christian missions. The words of Dr. Hovey to the young men were touching and affectionate. He said that, as the Faculty took part in addressing the graduating class, he would in all probability never say the farewell words to another out-going class. President Weston and President Roberts, Dr. Lorimer, Rev. J. R. Stubbart, W. A. Newcombe, and others gave very interesting addresses during the session.

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TEMPERANCE. A strong resolution favoring the support only of candidates who are pledged to favor and work for prohibitory legislation.

ANNUITY ASSOCIATION. Whereas, There is much dissatisfaction among our ministers in reference to the character and management of our Annuity Association;

Resolved, That we take this opportunity of regretting the cause for this dissatisfaction and expressing the hope that efforts may be made to bring it into reasonable harmony with such business principles as would likely secure the approval and more general patronage of our ministers.

Resolutions thanking the people of Nictaux for their cordial and hospitable entertainment—the choir for excellent music—the railway for reduced rates—and others, were passed unanimously.

Moderator and clerk are committee to arrange for next session. After motion to adjourn to 3rd Saturday in June, 1897, at the call of the chair, the doxology concluded an association of unusual success.

NOTES. Baptists for the year are 602. Fifty-nine out of 72 churches sent reports. The Associational Union looks forward to a "grand time" at Berwick.

The rain could not succeed in keeping down the attendance. Miss Gardner and Miss Blackadar have invitation to attend Central Association.

The meetings of Missionary Union were large and of wonderful interest. We leave report of same to W. B. M. U. column.

All nature was in bloom. A fair land of homelike homes and sincere welcomes greeted all.

Are the Associations Necessary? As the time for the annual meetings of our associations comes around, the question of their utility presents itself. I cannot escape the conviction that they have outgrown their usefulness. Would we not gain a great deal and lose nothing by discontinuing the associations and having the Maritime Provinces divided into clearly defined districts, holding regular quarterly meetings and reporting to convention? The reports would furnish the necessary statistics and would be made to take the place in the Year Book now occupied by the Minutes of associations. The Circular Letter, which, excepting the gathering of statistics, seems to be the most important feature of our associational work, would come more appropriately from the convention.

If the associational meetings are largely superfluous, we cannot afford the time and money necessary to attend them. Let us put our time and money into the district meetings, and the ground will be far more effectively covered. What say you, brethren? F. H. BEAL. Ocaso, June 15.

absence of the pastor I preached most of the time and enjoyed it much, especially as about half of the congregation were Maritime people. I also baptised twelve during the three months and seven of them were from the Province. If any of the readers wish to visit a church full of good Provincialists we will gladly welcome them to Stoughton St.

The Boston ministers were greatly pleased that the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. A. S. Gumbart at the anniversary at Acadia, and a prolonged applause testified to the fact when it was announced at the ministers meeting.

The Annapolis County Conference. This organization met with the Baptist church at Clements Falls, May 13 and 19. On Monday evening May 16, Rev. J. A. Porter, of Lower Granville, preached from the text in Luke 10:28: "This do and thou shalt live." The sermon was a striking proof of the doctrine that salvation comes not as the result of good works, but that good works are the result of salvation. An evangelistic service was then held, led by Bro. A. V. Dimock. The presence of the Master was manifest in the willing testimonies of Christians and in the concern expressed by sinners seeking Christ.

On Tuesday a consecration service was held for one hour, led by Bro. Dimock, who spoke from James 4:8: "The spirit that dwelleth in us insteth to envy—or loveth to jealousy." The service was well calculated to deepen the work of grace in the lives of Christians. After this service reports from the churches were given by the pastor and others. The substance of these reports have already appeared in the MESSENGER AND VISITOR. In the afternoon a paper was read by Rev. E. P. Goldwell, on the subject, "When our young people are converted and brought into the church, what is our next duty toward them?"

The paper made the following points: 1. We are to love them. 2. We are to teach them Christian doctrine and duty. 3. We are to make use of them in prosecuting the Lord's work. This work implied a serious responsibility on the part of the church. This paper was discussed with interest. Rev. B. N. Nobles, of Bear River, then read a sermon on the "Resurrection." The resurrection was considered first as a fact. It was then considered as a mystery and discussed under two questions: How are the dead raised? and with what body do they come? A spirited discussion followed upon this paper.

Rev. G. J. C. White read a paper on the preparation of a sermon, which was quite exhaustive and well received. In the evening service Rev. J. T. Eaton read a paper on church music. The following motion was unananimously passed: Resolved, That we heartily recommend Bro. A. V. Dimock to our churches in this county as an efficient and consecrated worker for the Master. We recommend that he put himself at the disposal of our churches during the next four months to labor with them as an evangelist as they may desire.

It was resolved to hold our next meeting in July with the church at Litchfield. Executive committee, pastors E. P. Goldwell, J. A. Porter, G. J. C. White and the acting pastor of Litchfield. J. W. BROWN, Sec'y.

Nictaux Falls, June 11.



PORT ELGIN CHURCH.

Our friends and brethren in the denomination will doubtless be pleased to know how we, the Port Elgin Baptist church, are prospering. It is nearly a year since our building was opened for worship and while we have not had many added to our membership yet I think that we have prospered in other respects. The interest in our prayer meetings has been kept up and on Wednesday evenings our vestry is none too large to hold our social gatherings. On May 3rd, we organized a Bible school with four forty scholars. We had a union Sabbath school, but many of us thought that it would be more profitable to us as a church to have our own school and teach our children what we believe to be the meaning of God's Word without fear of giving offence. If any of the Sabbath schools have any books to spare we can make good use of them here. We have been intending ever since the Convention last August to thank that body on behalf of our church for the liberal collection they took up (\$55.95) in aid of our Building Fund. I pray that God will doubly reward the donors. It helped us out of a financial difficulty. Not long ago, in March, we had some money to raise and I thought I would write the brethren in Ambost to help us, which they did willingly. They appeared to realize fully that it is more blessed to give than to receive. One brother gave me five dollars and gave me a letter to another brother who also gave me five dollars, and in an hour or two I had twenty-nine dollars. But our financial difficulties are not yet ended, the church property is mortgaged for one thousand dollars and the Building Committee are personally responsible for about six hundred more. We have to pay on the mortgage one hundred yearly besides the interest; in less than three months we will have to pay one hundred and sixty dollars. This is only a small sum, but it must be remembered

that there are not many of us and none of us wealthy. I am willing to confess that in building so expensive a building our zeal got the better of our judgment. It is too large for present needs but coming a prosperous town in the near future, and if we can manage to hold our own for a few years we will come out all right. I hope to see the day when we will need a larger building to hold our congregations. We are trusting in God and the denomination to help us out of our difficulties. He will never forsake those who put their trust in him. We appeal to all churches and pastors of churches for tangible sympathy.

The Rev. C. P. Wilson is our pastor and we thank God that in his goodness and love he sent him and his admirable wife to labor amongst us; they are beloved by all. God has already blessed his labors in giving him sons, and we pray that he may still be blessed. When they came here we had no organ. Sister Wilson at once organized a society and called it the Helping Hand, which meets every two weeks, at which a collection is taken. It has proved very successful and over eight dollars have been realized at a single meeting. She bought an organ for ninety dollars and by the Helping Hand and donations from personal friends has it more than half paid for, and she has paid other small bills besides; and then we must not forget our little daughter Glenn, who peddled candy every Saturday all winter through temperance and sunshine, and by this means raised over eleven dollars. Sister Wilson had something to do with that also.

The N. B. Eastern Association meets here in July. We would like for all who are interested in our welfare to come and see us at that time. Brethren remember us at a throne of grace. S. TARRHOLE.

I have always been having a voice in vindicated or provoked scruples and speak grievous in this great sea of sinners, as to carry political professing Christian righteous doing, honoring to the sea all Christian forget more wisdom. As was, over ruling pulpits and not in recovery; and not might be overheard and right might be the sisters, we too in party strife, but in love and help that moves the word and uprightness in it.

I am constrained mind a percentage September. Evangelists been portrayed by pig and clippers—wool", for instance spending a few dollars all difficulties adjust only set to the table with the first ripp catalogue of books Room and then I and merge stock I CONSIDER AND VISITOR sent notice of condition of a my tongue with a "Dedication at Tat





**McDiarmid's White Liniment**

For external use cannot be excelled. A perfect pain-killer.

Price 25 cents per Bottle.

In order that people may find out its sterling qualities I will, for the next three months, refund the price for every one that is not satisfied with the result after having used it. Return your empty bottle and I'll refund your cash. This is a genuine offer.

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The cream of purest Norwegian cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, adapted to the weakest digestion. —Almost as palatable as milk.

Two, three, 50 cents and \$1.00

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Excursion to B. Y. P. U. MILWAUKEE.

Round Trip Tickets at One Way Fare will be on sale JULY 18 and 14, good for return until July 26, '06.

Purchase your tickets via the "official route."

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Religious contention is the devil's harvest.—La Fontaine.

There is nothing like **K.D.C.** FOR NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Religious contention is the devil's harvest.—La Fontaine.

There is nothing like **K.D.C.** FOR NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

We desire that you might be filled with knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding.—Col. 1: 9.

**INDIGESTION CONQUERED BY K.D.C.**

The only native sheep of America are the Rocky Mountain sheep, which inhabit the highest mountain chains of the western part of America from Alaska to Mexico. In the extreme north they are not so numerous, and have been found at much lower altitudes. They were found in large numbers at the time the Spanish first explored the western part of America. They were then of large size, and their flesh is said to be very delicious. Their breeding beds have often been found at an elevation of 12,000 to 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. Domesticated sheep were first introduced into America in 1493.

The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources and we guarantee that, to any 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.**  
**TRIPINAPPLE CURE.**

Nearly every fruit has from time to time come forward as a cure. We hear marvellous stories of the efficacy of the grape cure of Italy. The peach, the pear and the apple have been followed, and now the principle is recommended as a positive cure for obstinate cases of indigestion. There is no doubt of the efficacy of these various fruits under the circumstances in which they were eaten. Almost any of the fresh, juicy, green ripe fruit eaten with plain brown bread or the sweet home-made loaf of white bread and taken with country milk will probably go far toward correcting indigestion. Certainly it would when accompanied as these fruits generally are by abundant outdoor exercise. It is the regime under which the patient is put and the complete change to simple, wholesome food that probably effects the cure most at the particular fruit eaten. It is exceedingly doubtful if the pineapples that arrive at our market as they do after being picked green and ripened in the holds of sailing vessels are as wholesome as the native fruits grown in our own gardens. Abundance of strawberries and home-made bread and rich country milk, taken with plenty of exercise in the pure country air, would probably cure any dyspeptic if he were possessed of enough faith to believe himself cured.

**THIRTY FRY.**

Housekeepers who stand a great deal upon their feet are peculiarly liable to swollen ankles and weary feet. This is relieved by avoiding the cause as much as possible and sitting down whenever it is convenient. There should be a high stool such as is used in drygoods shops in every kitchen and the stool should be just about the proper level for the height of an ordinary ironing board, and the ordinary table where vegetables are peeled and dishes washed. There should also be plenty of low chairs around the height of the old-fashioned rush bottomed chairs, which are so useful because they are lower than the regulation height of the average chair now manufactured. The tall stool and the low chair would be valuable because of the change of position they give for no other purpose. If one cannot sit, next to sitting is a standing position on a soft pad. Such a cushion or pad may be made of layers of blanketing stitched together and covered with soft woollen carpeting. A thick braided rug is a great rest to feet that have been standing on a hard wooden floor. Arrange these rugs or foot cushions so they can be hung up when not in use. They are more convenient made about twice as long as they are broad.

**THE BOYS' ROOM.**

Considerable attention is commonly devoted to the rooms of the daughters of the family, while the boys' room is often neglected. This may be from the mistaken impression that the dainty surroundings have a tendency to weaken the character, and make the boy foppish. On the contrary, neat, orderly habits, such as are induced by neat surroundings, are as necessary for the young man as for the young woman. The fact that the world does not frown upon the male slattern is a small matter. Lack of system is often a stumbling block in the way of a man's successful progress. This is always a matter that is under home control. Intelligent boys and girls can be taught system and order, if they have not already formed bad habits of work. It is very largely a mechanical matter, depending upon the way in which the child is started and the training received.

A neat room where everything is in its place, and where there is a place for everything, is a good thing to teach the child, whether boy or girl, to be orderly. It matters little how severe the order of the rest of the house may be, if the boy does not have a room of his own, where he has supreme control, he will not be likely to acquire the valuable habit of system. When he is given such a room where he can bring his friends, keep his books, his games and tools with no other restriction than that it shall be kept in order, he will soon learn that he is much more comfortable when it is systematically kept. He should have a neat bookcase for his books and a closet, where he can keep his various games and tools. The house mother will be wise to make the overcoats, little extra dust in this room, so long as it is systematically kept. The daughters of the house naturally take care of their own rooms, while their brothers are dependent upon others for the general care of sweeping and dusting. His rougher comrades are also likely to bring in a little extra dust on their heavy shoes. The surroundings and furniture of a boy's room should be substantial, something that will bear use, for no boy but a cocksnob would be likely to enjoy lace befrilled pillow shams and ribboned ties. The room should be fitted out with some pictures and good seats and a substantial lounge and chairs and whatsoever personal belongings the occupant may choose. It should be his own where he can learn by himself, how excellent a thing order is. The

**Teachers, Preachers**

and Students find Shortland a wonderful help in taking notes and composing. Here, is a good sermon by a clergyman who is learning Shortland by mail:—

"The great trouble with many is the idea that shorthand is something incomprehensible. I am surprised to find how simple it is, and how easily it is learned."

Rev. THOMAS J. BUTLER, Caledonia.

You can learn the Shortland at home for \$10, and if not exactly as represented money returned. Lesson free.

**SNELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,**  
Toronto, N. S.

**TRAINING CHILDREN.**

I am touched by Perplexity's wall in a recent "Blackboard" about her beautiful baby. I have no doubt that her feelings are experienced by thousands. Headstrong children are plenty. Yours is no exception, and it requires almost infinite patience and tenderness to conquer this self-will. I have a strong-willed child, a little girl, and I have had many battles, with myself and with her. I don't know as my experience will help any, but it may.

You say it seems as though such a child must be forced to do a thing. Sometimes force is right and sometimes it isn't. It depends a great deal upon the child, and then it may be that the baby is still too young, and this makes her more difficult to manage.

It seems brutal to whip a child, yet I have whipped my own. I don't like the idea of whipping; it seems wrong, yet I am sure it is the best thing under certain circumstances.

Sometimes one will punish a child and the punishment will seem to do no good at the time. I have done this. The child's will was so strong that it seemed impossible to bring it into harmony with what seemed right to the mother, and yet the next time the child was told to do the same thing, it was done and no struggle about it. So the seemingly unfruitful punishment proved fruitful, in good to the child.

I know a child whose will is so strong that when aroused she has said: "I won't do that; you can kill me first, but I won't do it." This is an extreme case, and the best way to deal with her, in any way, appear to give her up, and after a while she will probably do the very thing asked of her.

In governing children, it is, according to the old book, "line upon line, line upon line, precept upon precept, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little." I used to wonder at the repetition, but I wonder no more, for it is a constant repeating from hour to hour in training and guiding a strong-willed child. I have forgotten to mention that a child many times forbids things, not from a spirit of willfulness but of forgetfulness.

There are many other ways to punish a child besides whipping. This should be the last resort. When you have tried for from three to five minutes it is a good thing. There will be rebellion at this with a willful child; but after the punishment has been insisted upon a few times, the child will know that you mean it to do what you have told it to. It must at times, even if it does squirm some. I should never shut a child in a dark room as a punishment. I should never tell her that the "bogey man" or "ghost" is in the room, or that she will get her if she were not good. The child will learn to know lies untruth after a time, and when you have once established the fact in the child's mind that you are telling her things, then you may as well cease telling her things.

Now, about teaching a child not to run away. I know a woman who has a little boy who liked to run away and did so on every possible occasion. It caused the greatest anxiety and, of course, the parents were never overjoyed when the child was finally found. One day the mother saw the little fellow trudging away towards a neighbor's; she simply watched to see that he arrived safely, and then she watched to see him start home again. There was no search instituted; she knew where he was, and she bided her time. When the little fellow came back, he skulked behind wagons and trees, but he was out of sight, but no one noticed him. This was somewhat mysteriously new that he came to the house, where the mother was busy and did not see him apparently. It was very hard on the baby, and this was kept up half an hour, and then the child was broken broken he could not bear this indifference. His mother took him in her arms and talked to him, and he has never run away since or wanted to. This might do for most children. It did for this one, and whippings had previously been resorted to in vain.

I think a strong will one of the best endowments a child or grown person can have. A weak-willed child may be easier to govern when little, but when it grows into the world it is swayed by every passing opinion. If the wind of the world blows in right directions it goes right, while if it blows in the wrong way it is easily led astray. I say a strong will is a blessed endowment for a child. A strong will may go wrong and then it will be very difficult to turn it, but once got it started in the right direction it will probably keep on.—B., in the Housekeeper.

**ANOTHER GREAT TRIUMPH.**

The Bowmanville News Interviews Mr. John Hawkins.

And It Given Particulars of a Nine Year's Suffering From Asthma, From Which He Has Been Restored to Health. His Case Was Looked on as Hopeless. From the News, Bowmanville.

During the past five years the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have developed into a household word, and from several cases that have come under our personal observation, there is not the least doubt in our minds but that they are a boon to mankind, and in scores of instances have saved life, when everything else had failed. The cure of Mr. Sharp, whose case we published some time ago, was one of the most remarkable that we have heard of. Today he is as well as ever

**THE FARM.**  
**EXPERIMENTS WITH FERTILIZERS.**

The Pennsylvania State Experiment Station will soon issue a bulletin describing a simple method of soil tests with fertilizers by which the intelligent farmer may easily and cheaply ascertain what fertilizers his soil specially needs. The bulletin contains a full description of such an experiment made by a farmer in Bucks County, results of which are summarized as follows:

"A suitable combination of fertilizers as compared with an unsuitable one gave an increased profit per acre in two experiments of \$47.24 and \$54.71, respectively.

"The use of nitrogen in a soluble form under favorable circumstances, paid an average profit per acre in two experiments of \$2.90 and \$7.72, respectively.

"Phosphoric acid without potash gave an increased profit per acre in two experiments of \$2.90 and \$7.72, respectively.

"Phosphoric acid and potash used together gave an increased profit per acre in the two experiments of \$40.17 and \$51.03, respectively. In other words, neither the potash nor the phosphoric acid was able to produce its full effect, except in the presence of the other, and the profit per acre arising from simply using the two together instead of separately amounted in the two experiments to \$30.54 and \$25.91, respectively.

"The average potato fertilizer sold in Pennsylvania, as compared with the home-mixed complete fertilizer used in these experiments, would have supplied but 4.4 per cent as much of the most needed element (potash), 148.8 per cent as much phosphoric acid and 50 per cent as much nitrogen.

"It is practicable for the farmer to ascertain the needs of his soil as regards fertilizers by means comparatively simple and inexpensive field experiments, and thus avoid wasting money in the unnecessary purchase of artificial fertilizers."

While the above results apply only to the particular soil experimented upon, there is no doubt that in many cases equally valuable information as to the needs of the soil can be obtained in the manner described. The bulletin suggests also that agricultural organizations and particularly the county agricultural societies, might be of much service to the farmer by conducting experiments of this sort upon typical soils.—C. L. Gates.

**CORN CERTAINLY KING.**

It is now late enough so that the farmers of New York State, and probably of many other Eastern States, know of a certainty that the hay crop of 1895 must of stern necessity be very light. A visit to the respective counties by conducting experiments of this sort upon typical soils.—C. L. Gates.

**Champion Liniment**

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**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT**

It was originated in 1820 by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned, noble hearted Family Physician, to cure all ailments that are the result of irritation and inflammation, such as asthma, abscesses, bites, burns, bruises, bronchitis, colds, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, chilblains, colic, cramps, cholera-morbus, diphtheria and all forms of sore throat, earache, fractures, gout, headache, influenza, hiccups, lame back, lame side, lame neck, neuralgia, muscular soreness, nervous headache, neuritis, pimples, pruritis in chest, stomach or kidneys, ringworm, rheumatism, scalds, stings, strains, sprains and ulcers, sore lips, sore lingers, toothache, tonsillitis, wind colic and whooping cough. The great vital and muscle service.

**For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL Use**

Its special province is the treatment of inflammation. Its electric energy eventually eradicates inflammation without irritation. It is important everyone should understand the nature and treatment of inflammation. Send us at once your name and address and we will send you free, our new illustrated book, "TREATMENT FOR DYSPEPSIA." This book is a very complete treatise in plain language, which every person should have for ready reference.

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle.

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**Champion Liniment**

CURES Coughs and Colds.

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**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**

A Pure White Soap. Made from vegetable oils it possesses all the qualities of the finest white Castile Soap. The Best Soap for Toilet & Bath Purposes. It leaves the skin soft smooth and healthy.

5 CTS. (TOILET SIZE) A CAKE.

he was in his life, and is daily knocking about in all weathers attending to his farm duties. Recently another triumph for Pink Pills came under our observation, and after interviewing the person cured, he gave permission to make the facts public, and we will give the story in his own words. Mr. John Hawkins, and procuring a supply he commenced taking them. After he had taken three boxes he found that he was improving, and after taking two more boxes, to the astonishment of all, he walked across the field to the woods and cut up a cord of wood. He continued the pills and took two more boxes, making seven in all, and today is as well as he ever was, but always keeps a box of Pink Pills in the house. The neighbors all began to ask him what he had done, as the asthma had left him, and they never expected to hear of him being well again. To one and all he tells that it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that did it, and has recommended them to scores of people since his recovery.

With such wonderful cures as these occurring in all parts of the Dominion it is no wonder that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have achieved a greater reputation than any other known medicine. All that is asked for them is a fair trial and the results are rarely disappointing.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, acrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatments. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post-paid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medical Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

It has been suggested that a profitable business might be done by persons taking up some of the abandoned New England farms, and starting sheep-breeding on them. These farms can be bought very cheaply, and on many of them there are good houses and outbuildings. The experiment is worth trying.

who resides in the township of Dartington, some ten miles north of Bowmanville, and whose post office is Enniskillen, came to the county from Cornwall, England, some 45 years ago, and up to the time of his sickness had always been a hard working man. One day, however, while attending his work, he got wet, took a chill and a severe cold followed, which finally developed to asthma. During the succeeding nine years he was a terrible sufferer from that distressing disease and gradually grew so bad that he could not work, frequently spent sleepless nights, and had little or no appetite. Finally he could scarcely walk across the room without panting for breath, and would sit all day with his elbows resting on his knees the only position which seemed to give him ease, and at one time he never laid down for six weeks. As it was a hardship for him to talk, all he asked was to be let alone. During this time he had been doctored and had tried nearly everything, and spent over \$100, but got no relief. Finally one recommended him to take Pink Pills. He thought they could do him no harm at any rate,

**Caoroma**

THE BEST MOUTH TONIC IN THE WORLD

THE BEST TOOTH POWDER

PERFECT TOOTH DRUGGISTS 25

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

Thomas Casey, of Port Egin, was upset from his boat a few days ago and drowned.

Richard Allen, son of Ezra Allen, Port Egin, eighteen years of age, was drowned at the North Shore a few days ago.

Capt. Sheldon Lewis, of Yarmouth, died suddenly Wednesday night. He was in earlier days a most active and prosperous shipmaster and owner and for many years head of the firm of Sheldon Lewis & Co.

D. F. Brown & Co. have imported a large supply of "Pain-Ex" this is a good ink, but the bottle that comes with it is the best thing of the kind that we have ever seen.

Hon. John Beverley Robinson, ex-Lieut. Governor of Ontario, died as he was stepping on the platform of a political meeting in Toronto, at which he was to speak in the interest of Sir Charles Tupper.

Most of the time of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session at Toronto, was taken up on Tuesday in the discussion of Principal Caven's anti-remedial resolution.

The summer timetable of the I. C. R. which is to go into effect on Sunday will be the best service the road has ever given.

Dr. Lazarus, the famous hermit, who had for years lived on the top of Sand Mountain, Alabama, died the other day.

Democratic conventions so far have been held in 17 States and 848 delegates have been elected, of whom 176 are against independent free coinage of silver and 172 for it.

she became deeply concerned about her soul's welfare, and at different times declared her hope was in Jesus.

SMITH.—At Digby, N. S., on the morning of May 21st, Alma R. Sproul, beloved wife of David Sproul (one of the firm of D. & O. Sproul), aged 39 years.

WILLIAMS.—On the 3rd inst., in the Main St. Baptist church by the Rev. J. A. Gordon, Alexander Willis, of Woodstock, to Ella M. Irvine, of St. John.

COOK.—At her home, Oak Hill, N. B., Mrs. M. B. Cook, of Cambridge, formerly beloved wife of Aaron Cook, in the 51st year of her age.

WELLS.—On June 1st, Mrs. Deborah Wells, of St. John, died at her home, aged 81. She had suffered for the last six months, but endured with wonderful fortitude.

WELLS.—On June 1st, Mrs. Deborah Wells, of St. John, died at her home, aged 81. She had suffered for the last six months, but endured with wonderful fortitude.

McKENNA.—At Moser River, Halifax Co., N. S., Robert McKenna, aged 48 years, Mr. McKenna lived formerly in Montreal, N. B., where he has many friends and acquaintances.

GRANT.—At the residence of the bride's father, Wolfville, N. S., by the Rev. T. T. Huggins, D.D., Rev. Donald Grant, M.A., pastor of the First Baptist church, Montreal, to Alice Maud Dunning Fitch, M.A., formerly Principal of Moulton Ladies' College, Toronto.

ATWELL.—At Gasperwick, Kings Co., N. S., on the 12th inst., Stephen Atwell, aged 66 years.

COLDWELL.—At Avonport, at his own residence on the 10th inst., Bowman Coldwell, aged 36 years, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their loss.

Manitoba and Northwest Baptist Convention. The Convention meets July 7th to 10th with the Logan Ave. church, Winnipeg.

July 8th, 9 a. m., devotional service led by Evangelist McCrossan, after which Prof. Farmer will give an address.

Thursday, July 9th. The two conventions hold sessions all day. The women take the platform in the evening.

Friday, July 10th. The morning will give to the consideration of Future Policy and Sunday school work.

Sunday morning, 9.30-12.—Unfinished business; circular letter; denunciation of literature. Afternoon, 2.30-5.—Committee on history of churches.

Monday morning, 9.30-12.—Unfinished business; circular letter; denunciation of literature. Afternoon, 2.30-5.—Committee on history of churches.

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A terrible row took place at Doherty's mill, Campbellton, Wednesday, resulting in the death of James Ritchie.

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THE CHRISTIAN VOL. XVII, N. 1

PROFESSOR BENJAMIN of Cornwall University to the presidency of Rochester, Rochester.

The Harvest Home in Palestine; Or, Israel's National Thanksgiving Festival and its Signification.

The whole forming a treasury of valuable information designed to assist the Bible reader to a better understanding of the scriptures.

Frederick General, says the Committee must be put to the test that it has turned its back on the Assembly.

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