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Be careful of your influence. Talk of "men of influence." You are a man of influence, if you are a man; you are a woman of influence, if you are a woman.

Give credit when and where it is due. Speak a good word when you can. It is as easy to speak a word of praise as a word of blame.

Think of the blessings. We are so apt to think of the troubles and afflictions and make ourselves fretful and wretched because of them.

Cultivate communion with God. The most precious and most enabling possession that any man can have is the sense of God's presence in his soul.

CONVENTION. By the time this issue of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR reaches its readers, a goodly number of them, we presume, will be making preparations for a trip to Yarmouth to attend the annual meeting of the Convention.

1. It depends very much, of course, on the character of the "agency business" and the amount of pastoral work of the hands of the pastor.

1. Yes, most certainly, as the relation of the two ordinances is generally held by the Christian churches. And this is precisely what Pedobaptists demand of all who commune with them.

exercising a larger influence in all the affairs with which the Convention has to do. Let us, then, go up to the Convention as many as can go, and let us go in a right spirit, with honest motives and with an earnest desire that the blessing of heaven may rest upon our deliberations and our work.

Another suggestion. Might it not be well for the leaders to take some pains to enlarge what we may call the working circle of the Convention. The old standard bearers must be present and their experience must mould and guide in the committee room and on the platform.

Let us go up to the Convention with a spirit of gratitude for the mercies of the year. Certainly the causes and occasions for gratitude are neither few nor small. In many respects the year has been a prosperous one.

Questions. 1. Is it proper for a pastor, on a good salary, to spend his time inside and outside his church limits on "agency" business, receiving a commission therefor?

1. The English and Eurasian population is so large that there are many churches and chapels and schools. Of churches there are six Church of England, five Roman Catholics, one Scotch Kirk, three Wesleyan, two Methodist Episcopal, one Baptist.

gentors of the family celebrating their jubilee at their old home, whose grand-son, Cephas Welton, was a loyalist, and came to Nova Scotia at the time of the American revolution.

2. If the "baptized believer" holds that baptism should precede the ordinance of the Lord's Supper; and that immersion is the only proper mode of baptism, and believes the only proper subjects, he would certainly be acting consistently with his creed and his conscience by communing with the unbaptized.

3. Probably they were. See John 3: 26. "If it were Christ's custom to have His disciples baptized, it may be taken for granted that He did not make the case of His most eminent followers an exception."

Family Re-union. The old homestead at Kingston, N. S., where the late Sydney Welton spent a long and prosperous life, was the scene of a most interesting event on Tuesday the 29th ult.

The friends of Rev. W. B. Boggs, Principal of the Baptist Seminary for native preachers, Ramapatam, India, will be glad to know that he and his family were, at Bangalore, taking a needed rest at Bangalore, Southern India.

Allen Welton owns and works a farm at Topsfield, Cornwallis; Ananias Welton is also a farmer at Lawrence, Mass. Rev. D. M. Welton, Ph. D., D. D., is Professor of Old Testament interpretation (Hebrew and Aramaic) at McMaster Hall, Toronto.

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Letter from Mr. Selden. Having been so long—nearly thirty years—concerned in, and connected with, our denominational organ, the Nova Scotia Christian Messenger, I could not fail to be deeply interested in the progress of its immediate successor, the amalgamated MESSENGER and VISITOR.

While engaged in this work I felt that, although it demanded the whole concern of one's head and heart, it was a work of high enjoyment in the present, as well as in its future results.

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Rev. F. Potter, who has held the pastorate for the past three years at Osborne (1st Ragged Islands), has resigned, and left for a visit to England. Bro. P. and wife were very highly esteemed by their people, among whom they have done excellent work, and their departure is deeply regretful.

At Lockport there are some good indications. We have not yet had the privilege of bringing in sheaves, but we are sowing and looking for an abundant harvest. Very marked attention is given to the Word preached, the social meetings are largely attended and a deep interest is manifest.

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Lockport, August 6. Lunenburg District Meeting. The district meeting of Lunenburg county convened at New Germany on July 21, at 2.30 p. m. There were present Pastors Raymond, March, Williams, Langille and Corey, also Brethren McNeill, Spidle and Davis (lic.), together with a large number of lay brethren of the county and some visiting brethren.

The afternoon session was occupied principally by a discussion of the advisability of organizing a Sabbath-school Convention, for the furtherance of the interest of Baptist Sabbath-schools in the county. After some discussion it was resolved to organize such a convention, consisting of the pastors, the Sabbath-school superintendents, and delegates to be appointed by the schools.

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The next district meeting will be held at Chester on the third Monday in September. We hope we may have an equally good representation of the Baptist interest of the county, and trust more of our lay brethren will avail themselves of these opportunities of becoming acquainted with and aroused in the Baptist interest of Lunenburg Co. for every Baptist needs to be to work here.

These words are found in Ps. 2: 11, and they suggest truths which should be carefully reflected upon. There is a silent intimation here that there is a dangerous side to rejoicing. This is true, even of that rejoicing which grows out of our satisfaction derived from obedience to the highest and holiest duties. We may have exalted pleasure, as the result of following the best of unselfish and noble motives. We rejoice, when we feel conscious that we are walking in the path of God-given duties, and are making hopeful progress in accumulations of spiritual riches. We surely ought to rejoice in all this; but there is danger that, in our rejoicing, we shall become too elated and lose our spiritual balance.

It is a blessed thing to be in a large measure successful in becoming strong in faith,—so strong that we doubt nothing which God has said, and believe in the possibility of everything that He has promised, and pledged by prophecy. But there is danger that, in our rejoicing that we have attained such a faith as this, we will praise the power of our own faith, rather than the power of God which enables us to exercise such a faith. There is a great chance for spiritual pride to take the sceptre, in this matter, and rule to our sore hurt. There is danger that we shall so rejoice in the success of our faith, that we shall look coldly and querulously upon those of our brethren who are troubled with doubts and are weak in faith. It is a blessed thing to feel that we are attaining a large measure of Christian love, and we may well rejoice that encouraging progress is being made, in this respect; but let us fear, lest our rejoicing shall be so unwisely and uncharitably conducted that shall compare our love to that of others, to their disparagement.

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FLORENCEVILLE, N. C.—Somehow encounters this field of late. has spent a few much acceptance. meetings have grown Sabbath-schools have ber, and the preac been better attended. candidates were penceville—one untinted one with the West Flo Others are inquiring hope to see them. We have six presby connection with this earnestly desire the rest on this entire fie Aug. 12.

EAST POINT, P. E. I.—Lodship was extended on the 3rd inst., and one of whom of "Disciples." We h the presence of the brethren: Prof. Wol Woodstock College, don, Mellick, and o elect, Shaw and M these brethren, with been visiting relative midist. Bro. Mellick 3rd sermon and bay 3rd. The parting w Shaw and McLeod, was my immediate parastore of this chu pressive, and will, cease to bear fruit ar disappointed in not Ford, who had prom sermon, but Mrs. Fo pleasure of her co weeks.

OXFORD.—This is There are a number course of erection ar new stores. The la tory is now in full o ployment to about with the number em Line, which passes make it a busy plac assurances of makin ing centre. The H place is not very str is on the rise; no raised for denomi any previous year. ceived by letter and have professed convy Lord Christ in our b bath I exchanged w I took a tour over field from Linden to three times, baptizd miles. The outloo hopeful. A little w with God's blessing large ingathering.

HARVEY.—Last Su with seven happy o their Lord in glad ordinance of baptisz into the church graitude to God th admitted us to be a before leaving this f make a valuable ac as they have not on to the Lord, but ar h selves to the work, a of future unselfish closes without any en church, although q pairs have been mad worship during th for the future is ho to hear a good rec to the future. It is turned toward Rev that the Lord's hand order that I may b ter adapted for His cerning me.

AGADA MINES, N. S. Bro. H. B. Smith, of cheerfully copy and exchange pulpits with baptized one sister Lord's Supper to this whom he baptized his member of the Presb year, but from str sultant from a stud the scriptures of w was led to unite with more word, as my la church with the pres duties shortly after manding my attendi vious June until Fe on the field as Bro. At that time I accept church here to labor after the summer ye standing imperfect w many mistakes, the Lo ed to give us a mea and has not permitte to be entirely in vain. by the Spirit throgh connectd themselves the church, making autumn, twenty-six ceived by baptism in ship. Our prayer-me dications of the churc are characterized by The Sabbath evening sidered by the churc is most certainly in a and plenty of work the great need of this month will be a man Him who "went ab Here is a comparis white to the harvest workers willing to la the right man. Who, of all, will enter thi field? Who? The p for this interesting li during his labors wit him no little kindne which he would expre ciation, would be within her walls, and her palaces."

Religious Intelligence.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

GASPÉ.—Three persons were baptized by Pastor Freeman on the 10th inst.

LUTZ MOUNTAIN.—Sunday, Aug. 3, three more persons were baptized into fellowship with the Second Moncton Baptist church.

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.—We have been somewhat encouraged in our work in this field of late.

EAST POINT, P. E. I.—The hand of fellowship was extended to three persons on the 3rd inst.

OXFORD.—This is a growing town. There are a number of dwelling houses in course of erection and some five or six new stores.

HARVEY.—Last Sunday we rejoiced with seven happy converts, who followed their Lord in glad obedience.

ACADIA MINES, N. S.—On the 10th inst. Bro. H. B. Smith, of Springhill, having cheerfully complied with my request to exchange pulpits with me on that day.

AMHERST.—On the 10th inst. the pastor baptized eight at Embree's Pond, half way between Amherst and Warren.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.—During my recent visit to P. E. Island I had a pleasant interview with the honored pastor of Charlottetown Baptist church.

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ST. STEPHEN.—Three candidates were baptized into the fellowship of the St. Stephen church, last Sabbath morning.

MADONVILLE.—It was my privilege to baptize, according to precept and example of the Saviour, a young lady of much promise, on Sabbath, Aug. 10.

MONTAQUE, P. E. I.—The Baptist church here has passed through a heavy trial in the serious illness of the late beloved pastor, Rev. L. Skinner.

GREENVILLE, N. S.—It has been my pleasure to spend the past two months with the churches—Greenville, Westworth and Milvale.

MURRAY RIVER, P. E. I.—Three persons, all heads of families, were baptized on Sabbath evening, Aug. 10, by Rev. Isa. Wallace.

BUTTERNUT RIDGE.—It has been some time since you have heard of the progress of our church.

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excursion tickets at all their stations on August 21 and 22, good to return up to 30th, at one fare, to and from St. John.

PERSONAL. Rev. W. C. Vincent, of Canning, N. S., and pastor of the Canning and Peregua churches, is spending his vacation in Carleton.

Rev. J. McLaurin, so long and honorably connected with the Foreign Mission work of our brethren in the Province, is in St. John.

NOTICES. A meeting of the Board of Governors of Acadia College will be held at Temple church, Yarmouth, Friday, August 22, at 9 a. m.

The directors of the Baptist Book and Tract Society are requested to meet in the vestry of the Temple Baptist church, Saturday evening, Aug. 23, at 8.30.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Maritime Baptist Publishing Company ("Ld.") will be held in the vestry of the Temple Baptist church, Yarmouth, Friday, Aug. 22, at 8.30 p. m.

The Southern Association of New Brunswick meets this year at Oak Bay, Charlotte County, on Saturday, September 20th.

The N. S. Eastern Baptist Association will meet at St. John, N. B., on Friday, Sept. 12, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Rev. Mr. Bennett, missionary of the A. B. M. U. to Japan, made a flying visit to St. John last week.

Notice. The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces will be held at the place of worship of the Temple Baptist church, Yarmouth, N. S., commencing on Saturday, August 23, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Institute will be held at the place of meeting of Convention on Friday, August 22, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m.

It is expected that papers will be presented and addresses given on important subjects, by Rev. D. A. Steele, M. A., Prof. R. V. Jones, Th. D., Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., Rev. D. M. Welton, D. D., and others.

TRAVELING ARRANGEMENTS. The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces will meet at Yarmouth, N. S., August 23, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The following arrangements have been made to convey delegates to the Convention at reduced fares.

The New Brunswick railway will issue excursion tickets at all their stations on August 21 and 22, good to return up to 30th, at one fare, to and from St. John.

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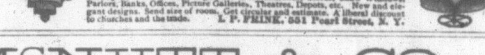
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THE COMING GUEST.

BY LILLIAN GREY.

Some time the King will pass this way, And halt beneath the stars of heaven...

The Two Divers of Sandy Cove.

BY EDWARD A. RAND.

"You going to dive to-day?" asked little May Seymour, frowning her big, flashing blue eyes...

"Who told you to say that?" said her father, almost savagely. "I said I was going to dive to-day."

"Well, be willing to end it. If you were not first at the commencement, be first in the ending."

"That is easy to say, mother. I think folks will say I have tried everything."

lifted a foot, he lifted twenty pounds at least. They were made heavy to help sink the divers and keep them down.

It seemed as if they came to the same conclusion that on the starboard side of the wreck it might be possibly worth while to take a final look through this half-lighted, watery world...

Down under the water, though, a child's voice reached him, a gentle plaintive appeal, and it said: "Don't you s'pose you could forgive Uncle Bob?"

His mind was wandering. His thoughts were going back far back in the past. The Big Ben's mind travelled in the same direction. Together they seemed to be pulling the golden dandelions of spring...

The various civilized nations of the world are watching with much interest a new invention by a German, Herr Mannesman, which bids fair to revolutionize mechanical constructions where steel enters into their composition.

Away Out West.

There was three very doubtful little faces at the window that fourth of July morning.

"It's a horrid place!" said Florence, with just a suspicion of tears in her blue eyes. "It's the horriddest place I ever saw!"

"No," said Florence, "any time don't, and to-day is just as bad's the rest of 'em. O g'it, don't you remember what a lovely valentine I got last year?"

"Not very good poetry, you will say, but now you know my mother. It is the same Isaac Watts who has written so many of the hymns you love to sing—Methodist Protestant."

"I don't believe you ever saw three happier little girls. They laughed and danced and sang."

Over one hundred years ago, people passing by one of the prisons in England, might have seen on any warm, sunny day, a woman seated on the stone steps with a baby in her arms.

could hear the word of God truly explained by godly men. These meetings made the government very angry, and the people who were attending them were put in prison.

After months of imprisonment, during which time the baby and his mother were constant in their visits to the prison, the father was released, but he was obliged to leave the country, and for many years was separated from his family.

"Wash me in Thy blood, O Christ, And grace divine impart, Then search and try the corners of my heart, That I, in all things, may be fit to do Service to Thee, and sing Thy praises too!"

"Robbie's mamma did not think that he ought to eat the cake which his kind-hearted hostess pressed upon him; but yielded her consent when assured that 'it wouldn't hurt him.'"

"The children hung back a little. A vision of a man who in reality was ill at ease, and he was vexed to think that Big Ben with all his strength, all his ability to do, could not find some way for overcoming this trouble with his brother."

Mr. Henry Graham writes us: "For fifteen years I have suffered with indigestion, and during that time I could get nothing to give me relief, although I tried a great many different kinds of medicine recommended for that complaint."



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Placing the little hats all Ready for the church or you know. Washing wet faces and getting them ready and putting them into clean white. That is what mothers are doing.

Among our unquestioned ones. "Sick and ye've taken of divine communion such visiting is often commoner than a benediction to the sufferer's family; for let it be known that a person is dangerously ill, there is little recovery, and acquaintance around him that they may be friendly and sympathetic patient once. Many of the entire day at the house, added to the extra work always brings, the preparation for company. And think talk all day on indifferent our dearest ones, it may still surely going away from us. Such visits are kindly feeling. I do not where no service can be seems to me far more kind people who are ill as much companionship in the day. It is in such hours that true it is that we love but deep love whose intentions part of our being.

Another difficulty is the think they must take special invitation to go to the too, when, taking the most of the case, it will be months, before such a visitable. Perhaps the invitation. "If you ever get your mind come," I have plainly say, "but I do ever will." Think of the invitation given to one giving, not yet hopefully, vages of disease! However may differ in regard to the "main cure" none will mental state has much the physical condition. If an invalid details his you, listen with interest, but do not ask for such details for the physician, and then who are averse to going else. Do not tell your friend that he looks as a friend of yours did be diseased; and do not tell the disease or nervous prostration does not look ill at all, in implies that you think hypochondria. You're likely say in the sick room, and say be spoken in your or voice, never in a whisper that often some little touch membrane, a flower or a choice fruit or a little d tempt a falling or capricious better than your presence invalid know that he is re you are called to watch delirious, never repeat an say. It may be the wild of dream, or it may be cred of half a lifetime that poured into your ears. Let the golden rule place unbroken seal of silence. There is one period in friends are always welcome and that is during the valecescence. There is strength to resume the tions; often the eyes are mit of much reading; a heavily on one's own pleasure once at such a time; to sick to know or care my friends all came to see when I am getting well in their society, they think danger and they do not there is a new pleasure a time and we long to others. Life may have a struggle and sorrow and that we have felt ready.

"To send a challenge to it And when it comes, my friend!"

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Placing the little hats all in a row, Ready for the church on the morrow, you know...

THE HOME.

Visiting the Sick.

Among our unquestioned duties this is one. "Sick and ye visited me," is a token of divine commendation. Yet as such visiting is often conducted in rural neighborhoods...

Even if only short calls are made, the health attendant on the coming and going of success is usually trying to do many people when sick. Of course, the natural temperament has much to do with the effect in any given case...

Another difficulty is that many people think they must take special leave of an invalid on going away, usually with an invitation to "come and see me," this, too, when, taking the most hopeful view of the case, it will be weeks, perhaps months, before such a thing will be possible...

Early Crops for Market. A market gardener, in a talk before a Wisconsin farmer's institute, made the following practical remarks in relation to early crops: In market gardening we want to bear in mind to get our crops not only good, but just as early as possible...

But in hours of convalescence the instinctive love of life wakens within us with a strength of which we did not dream before. At such a time, you may feel sure your invalid friend will be glad to see you—Sara Clark.

Not in Cook-Books.

Some of the most novel and delightful receipts or manners of preparing food are not found in the cook-books, but are accidentally stumbled upon, handed down by word of mouth from elder to younger, or invented in some propitious moment when the genius of cookery holds full sway...

Who knows how to make cracker crackers? In a dearth of bread, when Bridget has kicked over the traces, or mother is sick, or Aunt Sarah with her large family has unexpectedly arrived, try this experiment for a side-dish to balance the plate of biscuit, on the other side of the table...

A hasty peach pudding may be made as follows: Drain the liquor from a can of peaches. Wet with about a cupful and a half of ceroline—more or less, according to the juiciness of the peaches...

A savory composite dish is made by laying an onion sliced and fried brown in butter, in the bottom of a baking dish; put a layer of cold boiled rice next, well moistened with an equal quantity of stewed tomatoes, and cover the whole with a layer of crumbs, wet with milk...

Buckwheat as Green Manure.

Buckwheat is also a valuable manuring green crop. It is a rapid and hardy grower, and can be successfully grown on the same plot year after year, without materially exhausting the soil. Two crops of it can be grown and plowed under on the same ground in one season...

An association called the Kansas Farmers' Alliance has been conducting an investigation of the state of farm and household tenures in that State, and has found that out of its 73,000 members (all farmers) only 7,500 have their farms encumbered. Before trusting to these rather startling figures, we should like to see the results of the present government census, one of the questions of which relates especially to the state of mortgage in this country...

TEMPERANCE.

The Liquor Committee of the Massachusetts House has reported against enacting a straight prohibitory law and in favor of reducing the high license fee from \$1,000 to \$500.

Charles Emory Smith, the new Minister to St. Petersburg, turns his glasses down when the wine is passed at public banquets, and has not tasted the intoxicating cup in fifteen years.

What have the saloons ever done for humanity? How many souls have they saved? How many people have they clothed except in the name-keeper's family? When we have a strike the saloon keeper often contributes more than the dry goods man, but he robs them of more. I never knew one of them to give a cent that he did not expect a dollar in return.

In the opening of 1888, when the great tariff debate was on in the house of representatives, the Hon. W. D. Kelley, in a speech on that question, made the following remark: "The politics of this country is now dominated by the whisky trust as absolutely as it was by slavery before the war, and king alcohol is proving that he is as hostile to national development as king cotton ever was."

The women who engaged in the temperance "crusade" in Lathrop, Missouri, were each fined \$5 and costs. While there can be no question that they made themselves amenable to the law, it is much to be wished that the authorities were so prompt to punish the violation of laws regulating or abolishing the liquor traffic, as they are active in suppressing any interference with that traffic.

In the U. S. Senate Feb. 17th, Mr. Dawes presented over 240 petitions from Massachusetts stating that more than 800,000 gallons of intoxicating liquors are annually exported from the United States to Africa, demoralizing "the good people" (he changed that phrase into the people) of Africa, and detrimental to all legitimate commerce with the people...

If all judges were as logical as Judge Borden of Massachusetts, the laws relating to temperance would prove efficacious. The laws of Massachusetts forbid a publican to sell liquor to a foreigner, but the case requires that a foreigner must be of "good moral character" to entitle him to citizenship. Having regard for these two laws, the court at New Bedford has declined to issue naturalization papers to a bartender...

Drink and Emelency. If a moiety of the money and time now spent on intoxicants were devoted to the improvement of the intellectual and social condition of laborers and working men, what rapid strides would be made by them toward perfection!

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