

The Christian Messenger and Visitor

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THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR
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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1896.

—We are obliged to crave the indulgence of our correspondents, as it is found necessary to hold over to another issue considerable matter for which we would have been glad to find space this week.

—PROFESSOR HENRY DUBOIS, so widely known through his books and his public addresses, has been suffering from a long and painful illness, but is now improving and it is said there are good grounds to hope for his complete recovery.

—There is a Baptist Union of South Africa and the annual meeting was held in Kimberley, April 16 to 21. There were present 34 pastors and delegates, many of whom had to come long distances. The statistical report as given in the London Freeman shows that in connection with the Union there are 32 churches and chapels, with 8,415 sittings; membership of the churches 2,886. The number of baptisms reported for the year is 261. Some work is being done among the heathen population of the country. Six missionaries are engaged in Mashonaland and their labors are being attended with considerable success.

—The Baptists of Ireland are not in point of numbers a strong people, but the statistics for the past year show that they are making some progress. The Baptist Union of Ireland met this year, as it did last year, in Belfast. The attendance of pastors and delegates was good, a spirit of harmony prevailed and the services held were of an encouraging character. The present membership of the churches included in the Union is 2,594. Sunday-school teachers number 221 and scholars 2,077. There are 66 preaching stations and 97 local preachers. The number of baptisms during the year—338—is reported to be greater than of any previous year in the history of the Baptist churches in Ireland.

—A LATTER recently received in Washington from Miss Clara Barton who is now directing the work of the Red Cross Society in Armenia, indicates that a good deal is being accomplished through this agency for the relief of the Armenians. The Red Cross has been established by Miss Barton in nearly every province, some of which contain as many as 300 villages. The women have been furnished with materials and have been working in the most efficient manner. The men are building houses and sheds for their families and cattle. The distribution of seeds has started many of the men to farming, while large numbers of mechanics have also been put to work. There is a great demand for oxen, which the Society will seek to supply to the limited extent within its power. Miss Barton reports that everything is going on smoothly and that much good has been accomplished, but that there are many months of hard work yet before the Society, before they can begin to think of returning to their homes.

—A council met with the Union St. Congregationalist church, St. John, on Wednesday last for the ordination of Mr. William J. Minchin to the Christian ministry. Mr. Minchin, who has lately graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the Union St. church and has just entered upon his duties as pastor. The council having heard and approved the candidate's Christian experience, call to the ministry and views of Christian doctrine, a public service of ordination was held in the evening. The sermon was by Rev. Prof. Beckwith, of Bangor Theological Seminary; ordination prayer, by Rev. Mr. Styles, of Keswick, N. B.; right hand of fellowship, by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Milltown, N. B.; charge to the pastor, by Rev. Dr. Forsyth, of Yarmouth, N. S.; and charge to the people, by Rev. Mr. Austin, of Sheffield, N. B. The exercises and services desired to extend a Christian welcome to Mr. Minchin in his entering upon his ministry here. We trust that his labors may result in large blessings to the congregation of which he has become pastor.

—One who undertakes to believe all the statements of the daily press respecting the progress and the prospective results of the present political campaign is likely to find himself in a state of profound mental bewilderment. The man who is content to read the papers of his own party only is happy of course in anticipation of triumph, but what shall he do who, with a desire to form a just and impartial judgment, ventures to read both sides? Could it have been in a time of general election that one of our sweeping remarks respecting the uncertainty of mankind? It seems impossible to avoid the conclusion at all events that there is something in party politics which sadly mars either the veracity or the judgment of men. The most credulous man may well hesitate before undertaking to believe that in every province and in almost every constituency both parties are meeting with almost nothing but indications of success and that, under their respective leaders, both are marching forward to assured and decisive victory. A good deal of literature has been produced during the past six weeks which will be subject to heavy discount after the 17th June, and though we have been favored with many and various predictions of what is about to take place we shall doubtless know some things with a greater degree of accuracy after that date.

—CERTAIN independent or non-denominational foreign missionary organizations in the United States are soliciting funds and in some cases are receiving support from Baptists, as well as others, who are persuaded that these organizations carry on their operations more economically than the denominational societies and that money expended through them is likely to accomplish more than when entrusted to the channels which the denominations have established. Dr. F. S. Dobbin in the Examiner presents reasons supporting the conclusion that the reverse of this is the fact, and advises Baptist pastors to exercise caution before deciding to encourage such methods of mission work as these independent organizations represent. The denominational societies exercise great care as to the physical, intellectual and spiritual qualifications as well as to the doctrinal soundness of those who are sent to the heathen, as religious teachers. This, Dr. Dobbin thinks, cannot be affirmed of all who go out in connection with the independent organizations. "Do we wish," he asks, "to send out men to teach that which we do not believe to be taught in God's Word? I do not mean simply as respects the ordinances and forms of church government, but more particularly as relates to the deeper fundamentals of faith. Again, some of these are certain to be disturbers of the peace of the brotherhood of believers, if they shall go into lands where missionary work has been carried on. On the mission field, so great is the work to be done, there is no strife over denominational questions save on the part of those who are against all denominations. Moreover there are men longing to be sent out, graduates of our theological seminaries, pastors of some experience, men tried and true, and these cannot go until the churches shall provide for their sustenance. These are things to be thought of before fostering independent and un-denominational missions."

PASSING EVENTS.

THE Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire held last week in London, was a notable event and would have attracted more attention in Canada, no doubt, if it were not that it is difficult amid the din of political strife with which the country is filled for any interest, apart from the partisan issues of the hour, to obtain a hearing. All the colonies were represented in the Congress. The delegates were welcomed in a speech by Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies. In discussing the problem of commercial union with the empire Mr. Chamberlain considered three solutions:—

(1) That the colonies should abandon their fiscal system and adopt English free trade; (2) That Great Britain should renounce free trade and adopt the tariff system of the colonies; (3) That Great Britain and the colonies should have free trade among themselves with a compromise English tariff for certain foreign imports. Having pointed out the defects of the first and second proposals, he declared that there was not the slightest chance that either would be adopted within a reasonable time, he took up the third plan, which would establish free trade within the empire and leave the separate contracting parties free to arrange their own tariffs on foreign imports. At this point he reduced his proposal made at the Canada banquet to a more practical form. He considered it as the essential condition that Great Britain should consent to replace the import duties on articles which were largely produced in the colonies. The schedule which he suggested comprised wheat, meat, wool, sugar and other articles of enormous consumption in England, which were produced on a large scale by the colonies and which might under the conditions of an Imperial sovereignty be wholly produced by British labor. His one controlling idea was the necessity of a compromise free trade system in order to bring about Imperial federation and strengthen the bond of union between the Mother Country and the colonies throughout the world. This he considered the greatest object which an Englishman could pursue in what he believed to be a critical stage of Imperial history.

The speech is said to have been loudly applauded by the delegates from Canada, Australia, South Africa and the other colonies. On the first day of the conference a motion was made by Mr. Featherstone Oler, of Toronto, to the effect that in the opinion of the Congress the advantages arising from a closer union of the empire would justify an arrangement as nearly as possible in the nature of a sovereignty based upon principles of the freest exchange of commodities within the Empire consistent with tariff requirements incident to the maintenance of local government of each kingdom, province, and colony, now forming a part of the British family of nations. To this resolution Sir Donald Smith offered an amendment which set

forth that the Congress records its belief in the advisability and practicability of a customs arrangement between Great Britain and her colonies on the basis of preferential treatment and recommending that Her Majesty's Government take steps to bring about an interchange of opinions between the Mother Country and the other governments of the Empire. After a discussion of the subject a resolution proposed by Sir Albert Rollett, president of the London Chamber of Commerce and seconded by Mr. Oler of Toronto, passed unanimously. This resolution affirmed that the subject of the establishment of closer commercial relations between the United Kingdom and the colonies demands careful consideration, and the Congress, therefore, respectfully represents to Her Majesty's Government that if the suggestion should be made on behalf of the colonies or some of them, it would be expedient to promote such consideration and formulate some practical plan by summoning an Imperial conference which would be fully representative for the interests involved, or by such other means as Her Majesty's Government may be advised to adopt. The Congress and especially Mr. Chamberlain's speech is receiving as well as in other parts of the Empire a good deal of attention. The idea of an Imperial federation or a consolidation in some way of British interests in all parts of the world, so that the Mother Land and all the colonial possessions shall be brought into closer and more vital relation, is no doubt an attractive one to statesmen both in Great Britain and the colonies. But it is evident that there are difficulties in the way of the realization of this grand idea which are likely to prove of a very practical and stubborn character. A generation of Englishmen born and educated in the faith of free trade doctrine are not likely to take kindly to the proposal to tax their "meat, wheat, wool, sugar, and other articles of enormous consumption in England," thus increasing the cost of living, enhancing the cost of production and placing the country at a disadvantage in respect to its manufacturing interests, unless there is positive and certain assurance of compensating advantages.

IT becomes more and more evident that the burning question of United States politics in the election campaign now in progress is not the tariff but the currency. The cry for free silver, or at least for a double standard, is so strong in the West and the South that neither party seems likely to make a good standard a definite plank in its platform. It seems quite possible that the present situation may issue in a political upheaval and a new line of cleavage between parties in which the determining factor shall be the attitude towards the currency question. What makes the matter more serious is the fact that, such a line of cleavage if established would be to a great degree territorial as well as political. While the North and East, generally speaking, contend for the maintenance of a gold standard, the West is clamorous for free silver and the South is more or less inclined to favor the silver doctrine. "Never since the war," says the Boston Herald, "were there so many indications of a radical rearrangement of party lines. During the last week history has been rapidly making. While it would be an advantage to have the lines clearly drawn between the two principal parties in the coming election, it would be a great misfortune to have the East and West arrayed against each other."

—A circular signed, on behalf of the Independent Order of Good Templars and the Sons of Temperance by Rev. J. S. Durkee, G. C. T., B. Hills, G. W. P., and other members of the executive of these bodies has been issued addressed to the Political Party Committees and Candidates for Parliament in the several constituencies of Nova Scotia in which favorable consideration is asked to the following proposals:—

1. That you will not in any way countenance the use of intoxicating liquors in connection with the approaching elections.
2. That you will neither pay nor become responsible for the payment of any intoxicating liquors to be used.
3. That you, the Committee of the Party for the Constituency of _____ will cause your Chairman and Secretary to sign, and that you _____ take the candidate for the said constituency will also sign the accompanying documents, and send a copy to the Rev. W. Lane, Grand Secretary, I. O. G. T., North Sydney, C. B. or to W. B. Samuels, G. S. T., 138 Hollis St. Halifax.
4. That you will authorize us to publish the same when received by us.
5. That you will make your position public on this important question on _____ day.

Statements for the signature of the candidates and chairman and secretary of the Party Committees are included in the circular.

PRESSEVERANDO.
BY GRACE PATRIOTIQUE.
In records past of noble deeds achieved
By men or maid; of sufferings great
That grade divine by martyrs to the
Cause
Of right or freedom for the future good—
We learn that mind and soul have been
Sensitized, inspired and triumphant
Made
By constantly recurring to some rare
Or noble thought, which has adopted
been
As watchword thro' the storms and life
of life.
No many years have rolled their
length along
Since, to a weary student, climbing slow
Parnassus' heights, those records of the
past
Revealed the value of a word to lead
The way thro' difficulties deep and
dark.
He straight resolved—him to inspire,
sustain,
To take a motto—cheerful, helpful, true.
As time passed on his custom grew
with those
Aspiring from the well of Helicon
To drink, until, in college or in school,
Each evening class convened to choose
a word
To bear aloft as ensign thro' their
course.
And often, when, their years of training
done,
Triumphant they emerged, they told in
verse
Or in the plain, less rhythmic firm of
prose
The story of their motto to the world.
And for that purpose came—legally to
night
I come before you with my simple tale,
When 'ere the mountain's eastern brim
of blue
The sun of mid-winter came blinking up,
And earth had changed her dress of
autumn brown
For one month moonlight's beams that
turned to pearl
'Neath sunlight's rays to sparkling diamonds
changed,
Then, at the temple of Minerva, crowning
high
The hill that rears itself above the town,
Where knelt fair devotees at wisdom's shrine,
Forth went, 'mongst those who neared
their quest's end,
A stern, stern—grave, significant;
"Flare all the madd's," so ran the edict
of stern,
"Who were in '96 to graduate,
Should meet upon a given eve, the class
To organize, and up the path of truth
Their feet to guide, a motto choose."
The eve has come, and in Acadia's halls
At last we eighteen maids assembled
are.
Then silence, like a white-winged mother
Broods o'er the place—some miles away
or more—
But not, oh not, within the room where
sat
In earnest converse all those eighteen
maids.
For each proclaimed her motto to be
the best
And had resolved upon it for the class.
One, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," thought for her
Semed very fitting; but so bold a stand
The rest to take too modest were by far.
Another's aim was higher:—"To the stars
Thro' difficulties;" but it was voted down
As too romantic. All the others given
Had 'er some fault that marred them
from our use.
Until two from out the boundless
store
Remained now and held us half in hand.
"With zeal that lightens labor half
opposed!"—"To our President,
So honored and so true, was left the
choice,
Who, trusting that our friendship 'twould
not mar
If 'gainst our favorite motto she'd de-
cide,
Said finally the fatal word that made
"Perseverando" the watchword for our
band.
'Twas not without consideration due
That for our class this motto we did
choose.
But looking through the annals, present,
past,
We saw the list of glowing names of men
And women too, who gained their
wishes for ends,
By Perseverance—strong, undaunted,
brave
From far back in the ancient Bible times
When the widow, lone and poor, by
coming off
Repeated, her petition did obtain
From the unjust judge in wicked
Herod's reign,
To rear the Clara Barton, who, despite
The Sultan's edict, landed on the soil
Of Turkey to defend the cause of right.
From smoldering Demosthenes who was
The laughing stock of all who heard him
speak.
Yet by continued effort his defect
So conquered that in days of Greece's
power
She knew no greater orator than he;
To one, who, widely different in race
And work, possessed that perseverance
rare
Thro' twelve long years of disappoint-
ments sore,
With never failing courage to pursue
His work, till Cyrus fled at last.
Accomplished saw the aim for which he
 strove,
The cable spanning the Atlantic wide
And joining fast the old world to the
new.
Seeing in noble lives like these
What can, by perseverance be obtained,
we chose
Our motto, by its kindly aid to climb
The hill of knowledge, winding steep,
and, though

We ne'er might reach great heights,
with willing feet,
Fearless to walk the rugged path of life.
For, as revealed to us by Ethic's page,
True knowledge in a day is not obtained,
But by research, diligent, or diligent,
By effort, steady, strong, unwearied,
Most true indeed did all find this to be,
As thro' the course we went and strug-
gled hard.
With discourt or with signs of algebra;
Or cultivated in Geometry;
That bump of logic small to female mind;
Or later learned to sail adown life's
stream
One barque by all of Navigation's laws;
Or, in the boundless realms of melody,
By never ceasing practice, 'er to train
Our stubborn fingers to perform our will,
In all of these we brought in constant
use
Our motto, and we found it to be good.
And now the time has come when we
must say
Farewell to school life at Acadia—
We stand upon the verge, Before us
lies
A land mysterious, unknown to us,
With many winding paths, each with its
goal.
Some paths there are so tempting to the
eye—
Where one may walk at ease, nought
to do,
But pluck the flowers, or in the mossy
shade
To listen to the warblings of the birds.
If these we choose our way will down-
ward lead
Though imperceptibly yet surely where
All nobleness and character are lost.
Or shall we rather take those paths that
lie
'Mongst swamps and rocks, brambles
and rushing streams,
Where one, though he may toil from
morn till eve
Small progress makes, but that is up-
ward 'er.
It is for us to give a little thought
Which way to choose, and then I think
that all
Will take that nobler one, the life best
With difficulties, that bring out our
powers
As fire is brought from flint when struck
by steel
Our school-life here is but in miniature—
A picture of that greater life outside.
And if we here, to climb the smaller
hills
And push the smaller rocks from out our
way
Have constant reference to our motto
made,
How great our future need of it will be,
When, climbing up life's rougher, harder
paths
The way will 'er be hard, the advance
but slow.
For we our motto never can employ
As Fairy does her wand, by one light
touch
Reducing all that bars our way to
nought,
But rather as the workman thro' the
rock
His hammer plies, with steady swing
and slow
Until the mount that blocks our way
shall be
Reduced to atoms thro' the strength
of Perseverance!

—This poem was the graduating essay of Miss Patricia W. W. of the Class of '96 of Acadia Seminary.

Foreign Missions.

Rev. H. Y. Corey writes in a letter just at hand:—
"The Kimsy field has of late presented some interesting features. Since coming here I have baptised three. Two others have asked for baptism. Three more a few days ago came from a village a few miles distant, and were earnestly inquiring the way of life. The native preachers are now visiting that village and others in that vicinity. They are very hopeful that these men will soon come forward for baptism. We have decided to wait until after the hot season to baptise those who have asked baptism. One is a Brahmin and there will likely be trouble so I want to be on the ground. For the last two months I have had a class in the Rajah's college on Sunday afternoons. There has been an average attendance of about twenty. I have become very much attached to some of the young men who have always paid the closest attention to the teaching of God's Word. We have taken up the study of Matthew and have now finished the Sermon on the Mount. We are praying that truth may win them for Christ. We have some encouragement to believe that some of them are thinking seriously upon this matter. We should and pray that the Board may be divinely guided in the selection of new missionaries to be sent out this fall."

Miss Clark says under date March 25:—
"Our force is certainly growing less, but the work seems to grow larger. Oh, that three or four new fields could be opened up. Then we hear of people here and people there asking the way, wishing to know more, and so few missionaries to fill the large places, we feel that we can only pray that the Lord may lead some 'familiar' to the field this fall so that His name may be glorified."
J. W. MANNING.

Frank Maloy is at the Rhode Island hospital in Providence hopelessly blind in both eyes; another man whose name is withheld is dead, and another is ill from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. The men were employed at the American electrical works, Philadelphia. Maloy was stricken two weeks ago, and the man who died was taken sick on Monday and died the next day.

The town of Myeth City, Marshall Co., Ala., with a population of about 300, was completely wrecked on Tuesday by a cyclone.

W. B. M. U.

WE ARE LABORERS TOGETHER WITH GOD.

Contributors to this column will please address Mrs. J. W. Manning, St. John West, N. B.

—River Street, N. S.
Our Mission Band gave a concert on Friday evening, May 22nd. The exercises consisted in marching, singing, recitations, dialogues and a map exercise. Everything related to Missions, particularly to our Telugu Mission. It was quite a surprise to the audience to hear the intelligent answers given by mere tots. They sang and recited from the heart; and when little James Forster preached a short sermon from the text, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," followed by another small boy reciting "Giving to Missions," at the same time vigorously shaking an empty red box, and telling the people that it made no sound, and then imploring them to assist in filling it, their sympathies were quite aroused, and as a result we had the sum of \$10.60.

The question has been asked "Does it pay to spend so much time and money in teaching children and young people to love Mission work?"
We answer yes, and it not only pays, but yields compound interest. Try it, sisters, and note the results. S. E. P. June 1st.

—Summersville, Hants Co., N. S.

A special meeting of the W. M. A. S. was held on Monday evening, May 26, in connection with the Hants Co. Anniversary. H. M. B. and S. S. Convention, Mrs. Rees acting as President. Meeting opened by singing "All hail the power of Jesus name," after which Bro. Westhead led in prayer. Instead of a Scripture reading all were requested to repeat a passage of Scripture, to which about fifty responded. Addresses were given by Mrs. Marsters, of Summersville, and Mrs. Greenough of Windsor. A "Hindu woman's prayer" was read by the President; prayer offered by Miss Ester of Hantsport, after which interesting verbal reports from the different Societies were given, viz: Summersville, Mrs. A. Westhead; Brookville, Miss C. Burgess; Waltham, Mrs. L. Smith; Noel, Miss Hennigar; Hantsport, Mrs. Rees; Windsor, Mrs. Greenough; Avonlea, Mrs. Parker; Scotch Village, Mrs. Rees; Falmouth, Mrs. Murray. Prayer was offered by sisters Murray and McKeen. Music "Bring us out in the showers" by the choir. Two excellent papers were read, "One woman's work" by Mrs. Bancroft, and "Where shall we labor" by Miss Annie Hennigar; prayer by Bro. Rees; remarks by Mrs. Murray and Benson; a solo was beautifully rendered by Miss F. Falmore.

Resolved, That Mrs. Bancroft be requested to send her paper to the Messenger and Visitor for publication, also that Miss Hennigar's be published in the Missionary Link.

A collection of \$7 was taken, Benediction by Bro. Murray.
AMANDA MOLAK, Acting Sec.

—Cumberland Bay.

Our Thanking meeting was, we hope, a success. Collection \$15.64. Mrs. L. A. Long, (Ex. Prov. Sec.) gave us a good address and Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, one of her fine readings, which, with an address from our pastor, a recitation by Miss Adelia Barton, were very interesting and helpful meeting. The scripture texts enclosed in the envelopes were read by Mrs. George R. Baker. The singing was in charge of the "Range" section of the church, and as usual was good. M. S. C. June 5, '96.

—Results of Mission Work in India.

In the March No. of a German paper our attention has been called to the progress of Christianity in British India, founded on a comparison of the last census with the latest missionary reports. While Christians form as yet only about four per cent of the population of India, against seventy-two per cent of the Brahmin religion, and nearly twenty per cent Mohammedans, it is encouraging to find it proved that while the Mohammedans and heathen are increasing at the rate of ten per cent annually, the Christians are increasing more than twenty per cent. In the Madras Presidency the increase of Protestant Christians is as much as thirty-four per cent. Only six per cent of the population in India generally can read and write, but amongst the Christians the proportion is thirty-four per cent. The unequal distribution of the Christian converts among the different mission districts is a striking fact. There are some regions where there is no progress whatever, and some where Christianity seems actually to be going back. It is evident that there are two very different kinds of mission communities in India. The one is like a beautiful thriving garden, the other is like an arid plain, sterile in its unfavourable soil, which cannot be brought to perfection however much trouble is spent upon it. But even in these less fertile districts, which are mainly those where the work lies among the caste Hindus, there are evidences of the indirect and preparatory work of missions. The enmity of the heathen is decreasing; the people, and especially the educated classes, are well-disposed towards the missionary; they express their agreement with the teaching of Christianity, and think that they find in it the essential part of their ancient teaching; many read the Bible, and Christian hymns are sung by the way of a great custom are done away with; a higher moral standing is recognized; many begin to allow education and other privileges to their women. But the frame-work of ancient social organization is still unbroken as a rock.—London Missionary Chronicle.

Historical sketch. Read at the 25th Anniversary of the formation of the Yarmouth Baptist Church.

BY DEACON JOSHUA HENRIE.

The Yarmouth Baptist Church was organized Feb. 27th, 1871. For some time previous to that date...

The idea finally assumed a practical shape when at a meeting held in the hall at Salem on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st, 1870...

At this meeting a new subscription was opened and a further sum of \$4,465.00 pledged...

Bro. John W. Lovitt, James B. Kinney, Nathan Usley, Wm. Haley and Samuel Brown...

Bro. J. B. Kinney and Samuel Brown; Bro. Kinney being also appointed clerk...

Bro. J. B. Kinney and wife, J. O. Haley and wife, H. Haley and wife, G. H. Harr and wife...

The officers reports at the close of the first year May 31, 1872, showed that the new interest was prospering...

At this time a great effort was being made to increase the College Endowment Fund...

We have now arrived at the third and final period of our history...

church. During the time he was with us the membership was increased to 15, a net gain of 70 for the two years and three months.

Our second pastor was the Rev. Wm. H. Warren, from F. E. Island, who entered upon his work Nov. 23rd, 1873...

Bro. Porter carried the church along through the stormy period...

Sometimes it is asked, why not have the finances of the church conducted altogether upon the voluntary plan?

The twenty-five years of our history organization, thus briefly reviewed, show a varied experience...

"Here let His gospel be declared; Here may His power be known; Here every heart, by grace prepared, Be the Redeemer's throne."

FOR THE HOUR. The London Freeman. Today it is of the highest importance to our nation that Nonconformity should be the rule...

Our assertion that for the degeneration and pestilism of Ireland there was need of some measure of Home Rule...

If there be any department of life in which conscience should be supreme, surely it is education...

The spiritual interest of the church prospered largely during his stay with us, but strange to say, for one reason...

The officers reports at the close of the first year May 31, 1872, showed that the new interest was prospering...

At this time a great effort was being made to increase the College Endowment Fund...

the Rev. G. E. White, who entered upon the duties of his office on Sunday, June 10th, 1888...

The first thing is to secure a solid foundation. That foundation is not to be created; it is already provided...

But a building is not done when the foundation is laid. Regeneration by the Holy Spirit is the essential process...

Some Christians are not built up symmetrically. They are lop-sided, and their painful deficiency is on the ethical side of their religion...

"Heaven is not reached by a single stone, nor is the soul from its common clod to a purer self and a clearer view."

As a rule, parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable...

It should be remembered that the children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from...

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is peculiarly adapted for fortifying the nervous system...

As a rule, parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable. The little ones may be well fed and amply clothed...

It should be remembered that the children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from. Thousands of little ones suffer from weakened nerves...

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is peculiarly adapted for fortifying the nervous system...

urge upon our leaders to keep in mind that the power of Nonconformity is the Regality of conscience.

WELL-BUILT CHRISTIANS.

The most wonderful of all preachers closed the most wonderful of all sermons by drawing a parallel between two classes of church-builders...

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commandments. Such people are not well-built Christians.

Every wise builder makes constant use of his plumb-line. All the shrewdness of his head is put out on his building compass...

The first thing is to secure a solid foundation. That foundation is not to be created; it is already provided...

But a building is not done when the foundation is laid. Regeneration by the Holy Spirit is the essential process...

Some Christians are not built up symmetrically. They are lop-sided, and their painful deficiency is on the ethical side of their religion...

"Heaven is not reached by a single stone, nor is the soul from its common clod to a purer self and a clearer view."

As a rule, parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable...

It should be remembered that the children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from...

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is peculiarly adapted for fortifying the nervous system...

As a rule, parents are to blame if their children are puny, weak, nervous and irritable. The little ones may be well fed and amply clothed...

It should be remembered that the children inherit many of the troubles that parents suffer from. Thousands of little ones suffer from weakened nerves...

Give the children Paine's Celery Compound; it is the medicine that is peculiarly adapted for fortifying the nervous system...



Results Astonish MEN OF SCIENCE. AYER'S Sarsaparilla A MEDICINE WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

Statement of a Well Known Doctor. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is without an equal as a blood-purifier and Spring medicine...

You Want It! GATES' ACE OF HEART BITTERS PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

At this season of the year when the blood is filled with more or less impurities, which if allowed to remain...

EDUCATIONAL. Why Our Students Succeed. From the day a student enters either our Business or Shorthand Department...

Shorthand Classes. Classes in the New Pitman Reporting Style are taught daily at W. H. Paine's Commercial College...

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Cable Address "King." Telephone No. 88. KING & BARRS, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES.

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HOTELS. HOTEL CENTRAL, WOLFEVILLE, N. S.

J. W. SELBY, PROPRIETOR. Situated in the most central part of the most beautiful town.

CENTRAL HOUSE, HALIFAX, N. S. Corner of Granville and Prince Streets.

Mrs. A. M. PATTEN, Proprietress.

My Grandpa has 'Cause his eyes had And he calls them worn them

And that's why them 'Bout twenty-five it

And he sits there, glassed, And you don't see him

But he says that he To see things he - Led

Minard's Finishes

Messenger and Visitor.

25.00 per annum: When paid within thirty days, \$2.00. S. M. BAKER, Editor. A. E. CRISPAN, Business Manager.

ADVERTISING RATES: 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 17th, 1896.

THE TIME IS SHORT.

The gathering in of denominational funds is a matter which at the present time especially should have the earnest attention of the churches. It is not a good way to put off this work till near the end of the Convention year. It is far the better way for individuals and for churches to make their contributions regularly—monthly or quarterly—all through the year. This is an advantage for the individual member. He or she is able to give more and to do it more easily when contributing monthly than when making only one contribution in the year. It is much better to the church to be taking frequent collections on behalf of the work of the denomination, thus keeping these interests constantly in mind; and it would be far more satisfactory to the various boards, since, if all the churches were sending in their contributions at regular and frequent intervals, there would always be money in the treasury, there would be no need to borrow to meet current expenses and the boards would not be kept in suspense and anxiety as to whether the contributions of the year, when received, would cover the year's expenditure. Some of our churches, we are glad to know—and we believe the number is yearly increasing—do pursue this systematic plan of gathering funds. Remittances are made to the treasurers of denominational funds at something like regular intervals during the year, and the advantages of this systematic plan of promoting our denominational work are so obvious and so great that no church which has tried it is likely to go back to the old haphazard way of gathering up what money can be secured at the end of the year and sending it in just before, or quite as likely just after, the treasurers having closed their accounts for the year. But a pretty large number of our churches, it would seem, have failed as yet to adopt the plan of monthly or quarterly contributions. Their contributions come in principally or wholly at the end of the year, and in some cases, as I say, they do not come at all. The result is that the last weeks of the denominational year are times of much anxiety for the different boards and their treasurers. Estimates have been formed as to income and appropriations have been made accordingly. Will the necessary funds come in, will the churches fulfill the expectations founded on their supposed liberality and enable the boards to carry forward without embarrassment the work which they have undertaken? It is of great importance that churches which have not up to the present made their contributions to our denominational work shall not lose any time in doing what they can do in this matter. Only six weeks at most remain before the accounts for the Convention year must close. What is to be done then in the way of gathering in funds for the support of our mission work at home and abroad and the other interests which we have undertaken should be done without delay. Doubtless there are many churches and many individuals who have not yet done all they have intended to do this year in the support of our denominational work. We hope that these last weeks will not be permitted to slip by without their doing that which duty and gratitude call for. Let it be remembered that the needs are great. The calls upon our mission boards are many and urgent. It is hard for the boards to have to deny these appeals. It is hard to say to the missionaries on the foreign field, we cannot send you as far as extension of the work among the Tulegus. It is hard to turn a deaf ear to the cry for help that comes from many destitute fields in the home land, hard to say to Grande Ligne and the North-west we have little for you, when their need is so great. Then there are our important educational interests which need and deserve our hearty support. The needs are great and urgent, and in view of these needs we hope that every church and every individual will truly endeavor to discharge their present duties in this matter faithfully.

DEDICATION AT YARMOUTH, N. S.

It was a matter of regret to the editor that he was unable to be present at the dedication of the new House of Worship of the First Yarmouth church on the 7th inst. The services are reported to have been of unusual interest and in every way appropriate to the occasion. From accounts that have come to us in different ways, however, we are able to compile a report of the proceedings. Some time ago we gave a description of the building that was to be erected. It is the general opinion that the house entirely fills the expectations formed. It is in architecture, finish and fitness for the purposes of the church a fine piece of workmanship. The style is what is called "Modern Composite." It is of brick with freestone trimming. The foundations are, of course, of stone. It is about 92 feet square. The square tower at the main entrance is 80 feet high and the tower at the northeast corner is 55 feet in height. The auditorium room is 64 feet by 56, with a ceiling 35 feet above the floor. The pulpit is in the southeast corner and the pews are set in semicircular form around it, those in front being 18 inches lower than those in the rear. This arrangement enables all to see and hear distinctly. The main room seats with comfort 500 persons and the vestry adjoining with the gallery over it, give room for as many more. The auditorium ceiling is much admired, being in a moulded arch, with ribbed panels, vertical ribs extending from the cornice 15 feet above the main floor to ventilators. The centre of the ceiling is formed into a ventilating panel 16 feet by 20 feet, with free-work ventilators. They are easily opened and closed by a simple mechanical contrivance operated from the vestibule. The interior trimming of doors and windows is of oak, of a beautiful grain and finish. All interior doors opening to vestibules, auditorium and vestry are of British Columbia cedar. The pulpit is of oak, as are also the pews, which are of a new and very pretty design. The pulpit and chairs of oak are a memorial gift by Mrs. Benj. R. Patten, in memory of her late son Urban W. Patten. The stained glass windows are of monochrome beauty. One of these is the Brown memorial window. Another is in memory of Rev. William Burton who for 33 years was pastor of the church. The beautiful north window is the Robbins memorial window erected by the children of Deacon A. C. Robbins in memory of their deceased mother. The south end of the church contains the Rose window, the gift of Mrs. H. A. Parr in memory of her daughter, Sarah J. Farr. The church is much indebted to its able building committee, Messrs. G. S. Sanderson, chairman; L. B. Wyman, Jas. W. Burton, A. E. McGray, Chas. I. Brown, T. H. Goudey, Dr. J. R. Harris and C. L. Power, treasurer of the committee. The trustees of the church are George E. C. Burton, Wm. J. Cameron and I. H. Goudey. The deacons are W. H. Gridley, A. C. Robbins, W. E. Heustis, W. J. Cameron, Benj. Williams, George F. Allan and C. W. Sanders. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Foshey, M. A., has led the church during his pastorate of about seven years with ability and faithfulness and with much blessing on his labors. The esteem in which he is held for his works' sake is high and deserved. He is honored and trusted by his church, and by the citizens of Yarmouth in general. The building just completed will stand as an embodiment of his mind, heart and labors, and be to him a stimulus to service and an incentive to faith for many years. His health in the ministry congratulated him upon the occasion, and the Messengers and Visitor joins in the greetings.

The meetings on Lord's Day, June 7th, were attended by very large congregations. The Temple and Milton churches, two of the daughters of the First church, omitted their services in the morning and Milton staided in a body also in the evening, which the Temple would have done but for a baptism previously arranged. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Foshey, conducted the meetings with tact. At the morning service he made the prayer of invocation, Rev. G. R. White read the Scriptures and Rev. J. H. Saunders offered prayer. The pastor welcomed the visitors and made statement in reference to the work completed. The cost is \$25,000. The opening sermon was by Dr. Keirstead, who chose as his theme "Christ, the Builder." After referring to the circumstances and expressing, on behalf of the body, greetings to church and pastor, he discussed his subject. Christ is the Great Prophet, the Great Consoler of humanity, the Great Redeemer, the Great Intercessor and the Great Judge. But He is also the great positive force, the Great Builder. In the material world He is the creator and upholder of all things. We must not allow the continued preaching of Christ as a man, and Christ as a teacher to make us forget that He is far more. He is not a being who was but who is and is ever working. This conception of Christ changes our view of nature, stimulates to activity, comforts in the hope of resurrection, and gives us, if we so desire, constant communion with Christ. Then, in the second place, Christ is the builder of the best human society. He stimulates intellect and feeds it; He provides a moral standard and power to attain it; He intensifies and purifies social life; He hallows and illumines every religious impulse; He establishes and maintains the home as the unit of force of religion; He guarantees government with freedom and safety. Thirdly, Christ builds the best upon the human character. The conception is perfect, the instrument to consummate it, the power to reach the ideal divinely, is the divine spirit. Christ asks us to desire for righteousness, for usefulness, for immortality. Once more Christ builds heaven and lastly He is the great restorer. As out of the decayed and repulsive vegetable matter He makes the beautiful flower, so out of a broken-down man in heart, mind and conscience, He can rebuild a beautiful character and the conventional man into a saint. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper is proof in the world of sense that Christ was once here in the world; so the construction of these church buildings is a kind of proof of His resurrection. What then is the work of the church? The church is to be a constant builder, a constructor, and life and peace will come. Co-operate with His activity. Let His work in you. Perhaps the church thinks this effort has exhausted its last activity. Let us then, in the morning, sing songs of salvation and listen to brief addresses by a number of brilliant speakers. Bro. Simpson feared it might rain; but his mind was assured respecting that and so the major portion of the convention should not be held in the open, and also the immense Sunday-school gathering in the afternoon when all the children of all creeds hope, from far and near, will be invited to meet with the Lord's help people. What then is the message that we are to report that day, our first sessions shall not be called "tragedy" or "even if it should take all the forenoon to give it." He and I agreed after discussion that our convention should not meet Monday forenoon but leave that time for business meeting of the women, the young people, some committees and boards and perhaps the Alumni, the general work and harmony of our Baptist interest would be advanced, and we realize that no power but the convention itself could decide that.

(4.) As to convention having three business sessions on Saturday with some of the reports printed for the delegates to read and digest between times, Bro. R. and I are in favor of it. When we laid the ground to sing songs of salvation and listen to brief addresses by a number of brilliant speakers. Bro. Simpson feared it might rain; but his mind was assured respecting that and so the major portion of the convention should not be held in the open, and also the immense Sunday-school gathering in the afternoon when all the children of all creeds hope, from far and near, will be invited to meet with the Lord's help people. What then is the message that we are to report that day, our first sessions shall not be called "tragedy" or "even if it should take all the forenoon to give it." He and I agreed after discussion that our convention should not meet Monday forenoon but leave that time for business meeting of the women, the young people, some committees and boards and perhaps the Alumni, the general work and harmony of our Baptist interest would be advanced, and we realize that no power but the convention itself could decide that.

charge of the Manganese Mining operations in the Chippewauk Falls. When on tour among the villages I met him, which has been divided among Home Missions \$500, Foreign Missions \$775, Manitoba \$74, Superannuated Ministers \$300. WE HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOLS in our churches, and their strength is indicated as follows: Number on rolls, \$7,335; average attendance 25,205; scholars are church members 7,004; money raised for Missions \$4,419 for all purposes \$17,391; number of teachers and officers 4,066. The committee made an urgent plea for a closer interest on the part of the churches in Sunday School work; more preaching on the part of pastors to the children; and that a Sunday school committee be appointed in each church. It is also proposed to secure a superintendent who shall organize new schools and Young People's Societies, and help those already organized. After an admirable discussion suggested by the report a paper was read by Rev. C. B. McLeod, on "What are our churches doing for the salvation of the young?" Emphasizing the need of salvation in the case of the young, the speaker showed that the churches are securing teachers, furnishing literature, and are learning to think more of the value of the young. He was eloquent in his plea for more careful attention to the children of the congregations. Rev. H. C. Speller discussed the question of the "Influence of Sunday School work on the salvation of the young." He said, we have a deep sense of responsibility for the souls of the children; a new view of the value of humanity and a consciousness in deserving the opportune moments in dealing with souls. THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY closed the Convention. It was a service full of life and the enthusiasm peculiar to the young people. The song service was uplifting and the prayer service was edifying. Rev. Chas. Eaton, of Bloc St. church Toronto, spoke on "The Baptist Message," which he declared to be life as opposed to dead formalism. In an address fervid and vigorous he traced the progress of this message down the centuries and showed its application to the questions of today. Dr. Clifford, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Chicago, was received by the audience rising and singing "My country 'tis of thee." He had for his topic "Consecration." The address was unreservedly except verbalism. It was eloquent, earnest, and westerly and those who heard it will not soon forget it. This began and ended one of the most successful conventions we have ever held. It was devotional, spiritual, inspiring, uplifting and informing. The cool weather; the boundless hospitality of the people; the speedy despatch of business; the unbroken harmony of the proceedings; all combined to make memorable the Convention of 1896. Next year we meet with the Talbot St. church, in London, Ont. Re-dedication at Baillie. The Baptist church in Baillie is neither strong as to numbers nor in material wealth. It has had a long hard struggle for life. Many and varied have been the difficulties with which it has had to contend; and among these not the least has been the absence of a continued pastorate. Good men and true have labored for a short time. Young men have spent their summer vacations here and just when the congregation seemed to be on the increase and the people becoming interested these young brethren would have to leave the work. Thus it is in the church has not grown rapidly. Then too the people have been unsteady in their devotion to the church. It is not easy to concentrate effort. However a few have been faithful and the Lord has blessed their efforts. Our young brother Fred B. Seelye, has been ministering to this little flock. He with his good wife are working with commendable zeal, and the Lord is blessing their efforts. The house of worship needed quite extensive repairs. These were made because "the people had a mind to work." Sunday, May 31st, was set apart for the rededication of the house. Of the ministers invited to take part in these opening services, Rev. J. W. Manning of St. John, and J. W. S. Young, the Evangelist, were present. Bro. Manning preached to a full house in the morning from Ps. 118: 25, "O Lord, I beseech Thee send now prosperity." The prayer of dedication was offered by Bro. Young. In the afternoon, although it began to rain about noon, there was a good congregation to hear Bro. Young. He preached a most tender and impressive sermon from the words, "And I will make the place of my feet glorious," found in Isa. 60:13. The subject of Missions was presented in the evening by Bro. Manning, in a small, but select and appreciative audience. The church in Baillie is to be congratulated as the result of their efforts and at having a neat, cosy and attractive missionary in which to worship God. The visiting brethren felt that it was good to be there. What this people need is regular pastoral work and it will not be long ere the field will become self-sustaining, and the pastor have his hands and heart full of work. The outlook is most hopeful and full of promise. It must not be neglected. Some outside help ought to be given for a time at least. REMOVAL. Our Business Manager, Mr. Chipman, is attending the N. B. Western Association at Niagara. He will furnish a report of the meetings for the coming week. We were pleased to have a call on Friday last from Rev. J. H. McDonald, of Woodstock. Mr. McDonald reports that much religious interest prevails in the town and speaks with appreciation of the work of Messrs. Cronley and Hunter, the evangelists. Many of our readers who visit St. John will be pleased to learn of a comfortable and homelike place at which to "put up." Such a home is that of Mrs. Shaw, at 45 Horsfield St., corner Charlotte St. Mrs. Shaw is the wife of one of our retired pastors, Rev. J. I. Shaw, and has friends everywhere who have enjoyed making her home their home.

to say. This will greatly help the committee and do good to the delegates. (2.) In the vicinity of Baillie are 100 home delinquents—part of which on this occasion; and it is arranged that a large new hall just erected near the church shall be fitted up as a restaurant where meals can be got at reasonable prices. A delegate named four miles away on dine and sup by the church, and ride through a delightful land night and morning. This is our practical solution; your readers see at a glance its advantages. The more you come and pay the better. The church will receive and entertain free 300 or 400 who, in the nature of things, must be mostly ministers and their relatives. (3.) At the usual Sunday morning meeting, the Baptist church in Baillie will be filled for such convention Sunday services as ours it is far too small. Four such churches as our Methodist and Baptist churches would not accommodate the delegates. What then is the message that we are to report that day, our first sessions shall not be called "tragedy" or "even if it should take all the forenoon to give it." He and I agreed after discussion that our convention should not meet Monday forenoon but leave that time for business meeting of the women, the young people, some committees and boards and perhaps the Alumni, the general work and harmony of our Baptist interest would be advanced, and we realize that no power but the convention itself could decide that.

from 75 cents a day upwards they wish to pay. This will greatly help the committee and do good to the delegates. (2.) In the vicinity of Baillie are 100 home delinquents—part of which on this occasion; and it is arranged that a large new hall just erected near the church shall be fitted up as a restaurant where meals can be got at reasonable prices. A delegate named four miles away on dine and sup by the church, and ride through a delightful land night and morning. This is our practical solution; your readers see at a glance its advantages. The more you come and pay the better. The church will receive and entertain free 300 or 400 who, in the nature of things, must be mostly ministers and their relatives. (3.) At the usual Sunday morning meeting, the Baptist church in Baillie will be filled for such convention Sunday services as ours it is far too small. Four such churches as our Methodist and Baptist churches would not accommodate the delegates. What then is the message that we are to report that day, our first sessions shall not be called "tragedy" or "even if it should take all the forenoon to give it." He and I agreed after discussion that our convention should not meet Monday forenoon but leave that time for business meeting of the women, the young people, some committees and boards and perhaps the Alumni, the general work and harmony of our Baptist interest would be advanced, and we realize that no power but the convention itself could decide that.

Queens Co., N. B., Quarterly Meeting.

The Queens County quarterly meeting assembled with the Upper Newmarket church. The services which were largely attended and full of interest began on the 5th inst. and continued through the 6th and 7th.

Friday evening was given to Sabbath school work. Addresses were given by the writer and by brethren W. M. Sumner, G. R. Baker and C. W. Barton. On Saturday morning the business meeting of the quarterly took place.

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Albert County Quarterly Meeting.

The Albert county quarterly meeting held its fifty-fifth session with the Third Hillsboro church on the 2nd and 3rd of June. It was well attended and all seemed to enjoy the meetings.

Mr. Chipman, Secretary of the Association, furnished a report on the work of the Association. He had a call on the churches and reported in a congratulatory and encouraging manner.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

Churches and individuals contributing to the work of the denomination should send their contributions to the treasurer of denominational funds.

Business Street Church, St. John. Five were received into fellowship on the 15th inst. One by letter, two by baptism and two on experience.

Caledonia. A valuable brother was received by letter at our June conference. The church has resolved to celebrate the jubilee of its organization, which occurred on August 16th, 1846.

North. A. I had the pleasure of administering the ordinance of baptism for the first time on Sunday, May 10th, when two of our young people at Falcon, Fred Smith and Hiram Smith, followed their Lord in this His appointed way.

Lockport. This afternoon, in the beautiful waters of our bay, Miss Maude Churchill, by following the example and obeying the command of our Redeemer, became a member of the Lookout Baptist church. This is an especially valuable addition to our membership.

Fredericton. A visit to our June conference. The church has resolved to celebrate the jubilee of its organization, which occurred on August 16th, 1846.

Mac's Bay. The committee having in charge the work of erecting a Baptist church at Mac's Bay, acknowledge with thanks the receipt of cash \$6.71, collected by the Rev. A. A. Rutledge at Tuttle Creek, Albert County, Black D. Eliam, \$2.00; a friend, \$1.00; Rev. A. A. Rutledge, \$2.00; with smaller sums from a number of others, amounting in all to \$17.11.

Cambridge, N.S. The good work of grace continues to advance in the Waterville section of this church. On Sunday the 7th inst. I had the pleasure of receiving ten persons into the fellowship of the church by baptism and one by letter. These being married adults will add very much to the strength of the church.

Springfield, N.S. The good work of grace continues to advance in the Waterville section of this church. On Sunday the 7th inst. I had the pleasure of receiving ten persons into the fellowship of the church by baptism and one by letter. These being married adults will add very much to the strength of the church.

Isaac's Heron. As we review the past months we see that the presence of the Lord has been in the midst of His people. Sunday, June 7th, we had the pleasure of burying two with their Lord in baptism.

Went Yarmouth. Eight have been baptized since we last reported. The new members received the right hand of fellowship on Sabbath eve, June 7th. Two came by letter. This work, very God, is reaching the fathers and mothers, the young men and maidens. We will take a brief halt in the work this week and attend the meetings of the Western Association.

Bethlehem, P. E. I. We are much cheered by indications of spiritual enlargement. On Sunday, the 7th inst., it was the pastor's privilege to baptize Mrs. Thomas Moore, Bessie Bagnall, Irene Schorman and Lillian Wright. At the afternoon service the candidates were cordially welcomed into the fellowship of the church; and the communion at the close of the service was observed by an unusually large number of members.

Notre Dame, N. B. During the last few weeks it has been the writer's privilege to tread on some new ground—new at least to himself. At the time of my visit, the churches at Springfield and Keswick were enjoying special religious blessings.

Charlottetown. The church is now healthy and enthusiastic. Rev. A. A. McNeill recently tendered his resignation, but a large number of his people refused to let him go. He is one of our excellent men, and it would seem too bad if he should be allowed to slip outside the bounds of the Convention.

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MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

been cheered by additions from month to month. To his pleasant surprise his salary has been increased recently. It is a nice way to surprise the pastor of any church.

North Co., N. B., May 22. The N. S. Central Baptist Association will convene on the 25th inst. at the Gaspereux church, June 26, at 2 p. m.

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BEST FOR WASH DAY USE SURPRISE SOAP BEST FOR EVERY DAY

All delegates coming to the Western Association, N. B., to be held at Donkton, beginning Friday, June 20th, will please send their names and addresses stating mode of conveyance, to the undersigned, on or before June 15.

North Co., N. B., May 22. The N. S. Central Baptist Association will convene on the 25th inst. at the Gaspereux church, June 26, at 2 p. m.

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Our Entire Attention FRASER, FRASER & CO 40 and 42 King St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Do you Ride a Bicycle? If not, You make a Mistake. Young and Old, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls SHOULD ALL RIDE!

FOR THE YOUNG—It develops the Lungs, Muscles and General Health. FOR THE MIDDLE AGED—It keeps you in your prime. FOR THE AGED—It promotes Health, and sustains your Vigor.

Miller Brothers, 101 & 103 BARRINGTON ST., HALIFAX, N.S. Manufacturer's Agents for High Grade PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BABY'S OWN SOAP IS DELICATE, FRAGRANT AND CLEANSING.

\$20 Black Suit A. GILMOUR, 72 Germain St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY. Scrap Steel Rails. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Scrap Steel Rails," will be received by the undersigned until 10 o'clock on Friday, June 15.

The resignation is announced of President Edgar C. Smyth, of Andover Theological Seminary, after a period of 18 years. Consideration for his health prompted this action. Prof. Geo. Harris Abbott, a professor of christian theology, will succeed him.

MRS. PHELPS'S REVELATION.

BY CHARLES E. REED. "Madam, I need help; won't you give me something?" The question was addressed to Mrs. Phelps, who had just entered her carriage...

"Yes, madam, I do. When Phelps & Co. pay ten cents for making a pair of trousers which sells for five dollars, is it any wonder that the firm prospers exceedingly, and that your husband was able to give away his thousands?"

A TURK WITHOUT FEATHERS.

BY LOUISA H. BRUCE. It was no easy task to cross the open space between the last sheltering house and the great school building standing in its vast playgrounds. The icy wind from the river pushed one as with giant hands from the sorely trodden path-way into the deeper snow beyond.

to America there was none to prevent it, and we brought him with us." "Have you got 'im now?" demanded Freddie in a state of wild excitement. "Has he got feathers on him? Did he come over your house kin I see 'im?"

It is interesting to go into some room filled with boys and girls, and notice the heels of their boots and shoes. Many of them will be found to be brown and rusty. It is only a careless boy who blacks the heels of his boots. Most boys put their feet on a chair or box, put a good piece on the parts of their boots that they can see usually, and so forth with a good deal of satisfaction. Carelessness, that is what rusty heels mean.

Why Because Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do people buy Hood's Sarsaparilla in preference to any other?—In fact almost to the exclusion of all others? They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacist who originated it.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, Print, and other products. Includes text like 'Science is the only Scott's Emulsion of science' and 'Print in St. John's'.

"What! Ten cents for making a pair of trousers? Who is mean enough to pay more wages as that?"

"How do you suppose the patronage of Phelps & Co. has flourished?" asked Mrs. Phelps. "If our customers were aware that their new garments had been lying a few hours before on the dirty floor of a tenement or on the bed of a child with a contagious disease?"

"I don't know," said Mrs. Phelps. "I am sure that the people who buy of Phelps & Co. are not aware of this." "I am sure that the people who buy of Phelps & Co. are not aware of this."

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Advertisement for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Text: 'Heart Disease Exiled—Over Fifty Members of the House of Commons Tell of the Virtues of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.'

Advertisement for Puttner's Emulsion. Text: 'Puttner's Emulsion. It improves the Digestion, Purifies the Blood, repairs the system, and is continually going on, and completely removes that Worn, Languid and Worn out feeling.'

Advertisement for Woodill's Baking Powder. Text: 'WOODILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. Profit in it to grocers. Satisfaction to consumers. Than in any other.'

Advertisement for Radway's Ready Relief. Text: 'RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Cures and prevents Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, and other ailments.'

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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 the genuine quality of this liniment, the name "McDiarmid's" is printed on the wrapper in large letters, and the name "White Liniment" is printed in smaller letters below it. If you see this name on the wrapper, you are sure to get the genuine article.

S. McDiarmid,
Wholesale & Retail Druggist,
474 & 480 King St.,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Science

Science is "knowing how." The only secret about Scott's Emulsion is years of science. When made in large quantities and by improving methods, an emulsion must be more perfect than when made in the old-time way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a time. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An even product throughout.

Printina

BECAUSE you are not located in St. John is no reason why you should not do your printing. We are doing work for people all over the Maritime Provinces. Everybody is pleased with our work. We honestly believe that no other printer can do better for you than we can. We want an order from you—no matter how small—just to get acquainted and let you see what we can do.

PATERSON & CO.,
Masonic Temple,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

2 Personally conducted Tours to ALASKA

To start on THURSDAY, JUNE 25th and FRIDAY, JULY 24th; return to be about July 28th and August 7th, respectively. Fare for the trip \$275, including sleeping and dining cars, Hotel, Drives, Etc.

For further information apply to D. P. A., St. John, N. B.

D. McNICOLL, A. H. NORTHMAN,
Pass. Traffic Man. Dist. Pass. Agent,
Montreal, St. John, N. B.

Weak Nerves are a Source of Continual Misery.

Stewart's Nerve and Stomach Tonic Will Strengthen Them—It is a Perfect Remedy for Nerve Exhaustion and Headache Troubles.

Your nerves keep you informed as to the state of your health. When they protest it is time to take action against the attacks of disease.

The most effective remedy for troubles arising from nerve exhaustion, weakness or impaired digestion, or impoverished blood, is Stewart's Nerve and Stomach Tonic. It rebuilds and revitalizes the system, renewing health and strength.

Sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50. Manufactured only by the Hawker & Medicine Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

A REMEDY FOR THAT MOST DISTRESSING MALADY.

DR. J. H. McLEOD,
Med. Chemb., Vancouver, B. C.

This medicine is a powerful purgative and is especially adapted for the treatment of all cases of constipation, biliousness, indigestion, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is a most reliable and safe remedy, and is sold by all druggists and chemists.

McDiarmid's White Liniment

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

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In order that people may find out the genuine quality of this liniment, the name "McDiarmid's" is printed on the wrapper in large letters, and the name "White Liniment" is printed in smaller letters below it. If you see this name on the wrapper, you are sure to get the genuine article.

S. McDiarmid,
Wholesale & Retail Druggist,
474 & 480 King St.,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE HOME.

THE BARRIERS' FEET.

BY MRS. FRANCIS W. GIBSON.

In a street of Glasgow City, Full of children at their play, Stopped a woman, and then something In her apron hid away.

From the poor, plain gown, her station, At a glance could be described. But her face, despite its sweetness, Told of honest Scottish pride.

Then a guardian of the public, Sure some precious thing she'd found, Bads her halt, and show the treasure She had picked up from the ground.

When her apron wide she opened, He beheld a shining mass, But no gold nor gems there glittered— It was only broken glass.

To the question stern, "What value In six-like things do ye see, Thus to their feet I name the answer, Full of sweet simplicity."

"When I saw the bonnie bairns, Rinsin' barest' the street, The bits o' glass I lifted, fearin' They might hurt the pair wee feet."

Oh for more such Christ-like spirit, More such hearts with love replete, Then all stumbling-blocks might vanish That would "hurt the bairns' feet."

—Exchange.

THE DEPARTURE OF HOUSEWORKS.

A great deal of nonsense is written and spoken on the subject of servants. The truth cannot be any longer concealed that a great many women who insist that their lives are "not worth living" unless they have all their work done for them must perform do it themselves or go without the necessities of life. In the average home, where there is no extra housework, as there is on a farm, the housework is no great burden if it is methodically arranged. The cost of servants live and their demands have gradually increased with the increased demand for their services, until today no man with a limited income of \$1,000 can afford to give his wife a household.

The services of relatives or friends who need a home and work of some kind must be utilized by these families, and where there are no such friends or relatives the housewife must perform simply do her own work. The cost of keeping a maid is seldom less than three or four dollars a week. To this must be added the cost of board and the serious item of waste, and the amount is easily doubled. It can easily be estimated that the cash cost of a household's service is never less than \$2 a week, and usually more.

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BEAUTIFY THE HOMESTEAD.

In addition to planning and caring for the money crops, rural citizens can probably devote a little time this spring to beautifying and improving their premises. Many a country house, now plain and unattractive in appearance, can be rendered charmingly beautiful by the addition of a tasteful flower garden and a neatly arranged and well-kept lawn. Fine flowers may be easily cultivated, and neat lawns, or grass plots, can be laid in time or labor. Farmers usually have ample space for such attractive and pleasure-giving accessories around their dwellings, and should every spring improve their surroundings in this direction. It is not only interesting and satisfactory, but adding to the intrinsic value of their homesteads.

This is the proper season to arrange lawns, plant trees, shrubs, vines and flowers, and make ornamental fences, gates and arbors. There is a beauty and pleasure in doing these things, aside from the satisfaction derived from insuring improvements in the style and character of one's surroundings. In planning to lay out grounds few designs are more generally satisfactory than an irregular border running around the yard, with tall shrubs behind the low-growing plants in front, the middle belt left open for a good space of grass. Avoid dotting the lawn with small plants as well, they are more difficult to care for, and so is the grass.—Exchange.

BEEF PALATES.

Beef palates are a very excellent dish, though this portion of the animal is quite generally thrown away in some parts of the country. The hard, nony palate in the neck of the animal, and the hanging palate, is generally used. It will give about two palates for four persons. Put the palates in cold water after thoroughly washing them, and soak them four hours; change the water twice during this time. Put them in cold water and bring them to the boiling point, and boil them ten minutes or until the skin loosens. Take them up; peel them. Put them in a stewing pan with just enough boiling stock or water to cover them. If water is used, season it with a sliced onion, half a carrot, a bay leaf and one sprig of thyme, two of parsley and one of celery. Let the palates simmer very slowly for four or five hours. When they are tender put them in an enchaube and put a weight on top of them to press them flat. They may be pressed and cooled in the liquor in which they are cooked. They are juicier and more tender if cooked in this way. When you are ready to cook them, cut them into strips four inches square or as near this size as they will cut to advantage. Dip them in the yolk of an egg, well seasoned with salt and pepper and beaten with a spoonful of milk, and then dip them in bread crumbs, and fry them in hot fat deep enough to fry a doughnut. Serve them with a tomato sauce or with a diet of tomatoes or pickles.

WARNING LACE CURTAINS.

It always pays to have a frame of light wood strips to dry curtains on. It should be the exact size of the curtains, so that they may be stretched on it when wet and dried in this way. Take a strip of strong cloth on all sides of the frame, and pin the curtains evenly to this strip at the bottom, top and sides. Or if you prefer, they may be fastened to it, though this is more trouble. Almost any variety of curtain can be washed by the method given. Responsive Brussels curtains had better be cleaned by a regular French scourer who understands how to handle real lace.

Before touching the curtains make a strong soap suds of water in which a tablespoonful of borax has been dissolved for every gallon of water, and half a bar of soap shaved and melted for every tubful of water. Put the curtains in this water. Boil them up and down and let them soak well covered over night. The next morning examine them, put them through a wringer and throw them into fresh soapsuds. Soak them repeatedly and send them in a clothes boiler and rinse them as carefully as possible in two or three rinsing waters. If they are white, blue them a little, but bleach them, laying them on the frames on the grass. If they are creamy in color dry them in the house, and use a few tablespoonfuls of strong coffee to preserve the yellow tint.

THE FARM

WHY WE CUT MAY EARLY

The Director of Institutes in New York, George A. Smith, said last winter that the nutritive ratio of milk and good fresh June grass was about the same. The term "nutritive ratio" means the proportion existing between the blood and flesh and muscle forming substance (the albuminoids) and the material that goes to make heat and fat (the carbohydrates and fat). A cow giving milk means about one part of albuminoids to five of the carbohydrates, or, in round numbers, in her food. Milk has about this proportion in it. So has June grass when fresh and good. Hence it makes milk. The cow does her best on backing, hoarseness, headache, hooping cough, influenza, neuralgia, rheumatism, scalds, sore lips, sore throat or lungs, is grippe, chest pains, bowel pains and kidney pains. It is the sovereign cure for bites, burns, bruises, cuts, chaps, cracks, chilblains, lame back, lameness, mange, ringworm, scalds, strains, sprains, soreness, stiffness and swellings.

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BURNS AND BRUISES.

The sudden great rise in temperature of the portion of the skin that is exposed to steam or flame or a highly heated surface, injures the exposed ends of the sensory nerves, hence the excruciating pain. The main thing to do is to at once protect the surface from the air, the skin being now supersensitive to every breath. A remedy but not to be laughed at, remedy in a night's time, to dredge the part with flour. Do not heat it, but lay the flour on, but sift it on lightly till the surface is well covered. Flour is always at hand, so should be remembered as at any rate an immediate relief. Better still, spread a piece of linen (very soft and old) with vaseline enough to completely cover the surface burned, and lay over it another covering of gutta-percha.

One of the best applications for a burn is Carron oil, so called from having been first used to dress burns at the Carron furnaces. It is made of equal parts of linseed-oil and lime-water. So beneficial a remedy should be kept in the house, and it can be made at home very cheaply if the oil and a piece of quicklime can be had. Slack the lime by dropping it into water. A white powder will be precipitated; drain off the water, and put the powder into a pan, cooled by hot water and shake; when the water has taken in solution all the lime that it will hold, pour off the liquid into a clean bottle; and the lime-water is ready for use.

To dress a burn with Carron oil, wet a piece of linen in it, and lay on the wound, cover with gutta-percha tissue; as soon as the linen dries, wet again, and continue to keep the burn wet till the "fire" is out of the wound. Protect the skin of a burn till it loses all sensitiveness, as if once abraded it heals very slowly.

When Betty falls and bumps some portion of her roly-poly body, the doctor, at hand, would order a cold application, and indeed, one is better than dry cold, pound a piece of ice and fold it in a towel. If there is no ice at hand, wring cloths from cold water, fold in several layers, and apply to the bruise for an hour or two, and then apply a poultice of cold application for three or four hours in case of a bad bruise. Follow this treatment with hot applications, and here again moisture is desirable; so, instead of the hot-water bag, wring cloths from cold water, and lay on as often as they cool. It is difficult to keep a child still and under treatment after the first pain passes off; but if after the nap which usually follows sensation from the bruise, and during which the ice can be applied, baby gets up and trots about the bruise can at least be bathed several times with very warm water, and this will reduce the discoloration. Gentle massage will help restore the circulation.

Instead of a blow, or prevent a "black eye" or "black-and-blue" spot, but the pressure of the ice or cold and hot cloths is often all the handling a bruised surface can bear. The old wives' remedy that a person should not be permitted to sleep after a fall in snow, and has no scientific reason for being.—Harper's Bazar.

THE FARM

WHY WE CUT MAY EARLY

The nutritive ratio in such timothy hay is about 1 to 12, instead of 1 to 5. The cow has very little material to make blood and milk of (the albuminoids). Feed the cow on straw and she will do worse yet, for the same reason. You can feed with the timothy, wheat bran, or oat meal, or cottonseed meal, and balance up the ration, make the proportion of the albuminoids and carbohydrates about right, and then you will get milk again; the cow has something suitable to make it of.

But, now, supposing along in May, when your timothy is a few inches high and fresh and nice, you turn your cow in; wouldn't they give lots of milk? Would you need to feed bran and oat meal with it then? No, like the June grass, it is about, if not quite, a perfect food. When does the change in the nutritive ratio take place? Suppose you turn your cow into a field of timothy when just out of bloom. Try it and see if they don't milk pretty well. Of course, it will not be quite the same as when it was small, but I will predict that they will do far better on it than they will later, when the timothy is about ripe. As it becomes older, wheat and more of the digestible material changes into indigestible, woody fibre. If I remember, correctly, in ordinary timothy hay as found in the market, there is more than 25 per cent of this indigestible material. I never could get any milk myself, in letting timothy and other hay get about ripe, and lose in feeding value, where one is to feed it out to his cows and young stock.

To sell in market, that is another matter. The hay is heavy, and the market demands rather late-cut hay. It is better for driving horses, in that it is less loosening, less like grass. It is not better for the milk, and the market demands rather late-cut hay. It is better for driving horses, in that it is less loosening, less like grass. It is not better for the milk, and the market demands rather late-cut hay. It is better for driving horses, in that it is less loosening, less like grass. It is not better for the milk, and the market demands rather late-cut hay.

SEA-FOAM

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A POULTRY-HOUSE CELLAR.

Probably the best way to free a hen-house from rats and to keep it free is to put a cellar under it, cement the bottom and lay the walls in cement. The cellar will keep them out if the cement is good, and how else to do it is an unsolved problem. An earthen floor they laugh at; a wooden floor they will gnaw through and a floor of broken stone they will circumvent in some way. The cellar, however, will usually pay its cost in various ways. One can store grain there for the fowls; use it as a room for sitting hens in late winter or early spring; put a store there to keep the fowls in the room above from freezing their combs when the danger is imminent; store apples or potatoes in it on occasion; store neat boxes there when not in use, or coal, wood, lumber, shes and many other things or, with some preliminary training, have the flock roost there in cold weather and in the hottest weather of summer. Limit the depth to five-feet or less, and set the house eighteen or twenty-four inches above the earth, build up the south wall about three feet, with swinging doors or windows above it to admit sunlight and air, and then the owner will not be likely to regret it. The space gained by a cellar needs no extra roof.

HARVESTING RHUBARB.

In picking rhubarb care should be taken to select the stalks which have attained their growth. These are mostly on the outside of the hill and can be detected by the smoothness and dull color of the leaf, and by the greenness of the stalk. The stalks which are still red, and which have little growth, should be left to grow.

The cutter should keep watch for blight.

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