

A LETTER

By Rev. E. J. Grant Before the Students of the New Brunswick University, Fredericton.

On "The Church in Relation to Political and Social Questions"

A Condensed Report from the St. John Sun of Feb. 8th.

The lecturer after expressing his appreciation and his pleasure in seeing that the New Brunswick University recognized the fact that the church stands related to the questions which most vitally affect the well-being of man, said the terms "church" as he would use it, are to be used for the local organizations collectively of the various Christian bodies. The church and state, he held, as institutions, are separate and distinct, with functions of an opposite order. Nothing ought to be more self-evident than the fact that the science of economics, the deciding of trade relations and the shaping of social policies, form no part of the church's business.

"If I were speaking of the church in relation to the state," said Mr. Grant, "I should say that its first duty was to make the divorce absolute, with no doubt it would do, did it but have the courage of its convictions in the matter."

But while holding firmly to the position that to preach the gospel of the forgiveness of sins, and of personal salvation is the supreme business of the church, and while claiming that she is in this way powerfully affecting the state indirectly, Mr. Grant held that she has other relations and other duties which more immediately and more directly affect the state. She owes to the state, and to society to see to it that her members shall be upright, honorable, patriotic citizens. And it must be confessed with sadness, that many of those who profess to have experienced the renewing power of Christianity and have become members of the church are far from being honest citizens. This fact can be accounted for only by supposing either that these men are mistaken in regard to having experienced the saving power of Christianity, or else that the church has been criminally negligent in teaching her members their duties and responsibilities as citizens.

The church must change her attitude toward the state. She must make it impossible for men who give or take bribes to remain in her communion; she must demand that her pulpits deal more sparingly in theological dogmas and in religious platitudes, and betake themselves with greater earnestness to the task of applying the Sermon on the Mount and the teachings of the New Testament generally to the conduct of public affairs. She must give her pulpits to give less space to story telling and more space to inculcating the necessity of religious dealings in all the relations of life. These religious journals have been for too long a time counting out the hours of people who lose their souls through their sins, and have not been coming with the surgeon's knife. The time has come when the church must speak out from her pulpits and through her press against the policy of the state which is this liquor traffic. She must teach both by precept and example that bribery is a crime; that abject slavery to party is degrading to manhood and prejudicial to the best interests of the state; that the devotion of wealth's sake is not the noblest of ambitions; that to outstrip the others in the gaining of place and the grasping of power, does not necessarily mean success in life. The church has too long neglected the honest and the upright, and has too long admitted while these leaders in wealth's sake is not the noblest of ambitions; that to outstrip the others in the gaining of place and the grasping of power, does not necessarily mean success in life.

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so much at least as to enable them, if necessary, to ascertain the annual profits of any business concern, and in cases where employees are not receiving a fair share of the profits to use their influence with the employers. If such a suggestion is at all possible, it is easy to see many directions in which such a body of men might be of great service to society. It might easily be in touch, for example, with the public auctioneers and wherever there is a deal of money to be made, to take and the ambition to secure an education, they might do much to assist such.

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But the sight of the warm blankets only made her more conscious of her need and her poverty, and she turned away indignantly. "Why don't you go away? I have told you I don't want them."

What could he do? He took one out and held it up full length and breadth, and smiled and nodded his head, but it seemed only like the ignominious wiles of a house rector, peddler, and aggravated her the more.

"Why don't you go away when I tell you," she cried.

Then yet another effort suggested itself. He took the blanket and threw it right around her and burst into a hearty laugh.

Then the meaning of it all flashed upon her. Looking up, almost afraid to ask the question, she asked, "For me?" He nodded his head and smiled.

"A gift?" she asked again, her hope growing bolder. Again he nodded his head.

"A gift for me?" she repeated to herself. She strove to lift her hands and felt the warmth of it, then laughed and cried for very joy, and grasped his hands and thanked him with all her heart, whilst the tears streamed down her wrinkled face.

Then she remembered that she had a gift for him. She took it up and held it out to him. "A gift for me?" she asked again, her hope growing bolder. Again he nodded his head.

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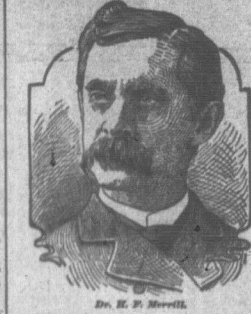
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B. Y. P. U.

OUR OBJECT. The unification of Baptist young people their...

OUR FELLOWSHIP. All Young People's Societies of whatsoever...

WE ARE ONE PEOPLE WITH ONE MISSION. Kindly address all communications for this...

Prayer Meeting Topics for Feb. 23.

B. Y. P. U. - Conquest Meeting - "The Carey Movement."

C. Endeavor Topic - "What Faith can do for us."

B. Y. P. U. Bible Readings. (From Baptist Union.)

Monday, Feb. 17 - Jer. 22: 23; 24: 10.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 - Jer. 25: 1-14.

Wednesday, Feb. 19 - Jer. 25: 15-28.

Thursday, Feb. 20 - Jer. 29: 1-20.

Friday, Feb. 21 - Jer. 27: "Dangerous tongues."

Saturday, Feb. 22 - Jer. 28: "A lying tongue."

We hope you will kindly heed the following.

Nov 20th JUNE - Many of our societies did not think the matter over sufficiently early to observe Feb. 2, "C. Endeavor Day."

THE CONQUEST MEETING FOR THIS MONTH. This meeting ought to be made a specialty by all our Young People's Societies.

THE MISSIONARY COURSE. - In our zeal for the S. L. C. we fear the "Missionary Course" is being neglected.

THE BOYS AND THE LION. Mr. James D. Carlisle, of Pittsburg, Pa., has received a letter from Rev. Edwin H. Bickley, of Quincy, Kansas.

WE GIVE IN OUR COLUMN the greetings of the President of the N. S. Central Assn., to the Union under his care.

OUR OFFICERS for the semi-annual term commencing Jan. 1st, are as follows:

Pres., Jennie Hall; Vice-Pres., Louis Figgitt; Treas., Henry B. Shaw; Sec'y, S. S. Young; Cong. Sec'y, T. S. Young.

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Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

Adapted from Peabody's Select Notes.

LESSON IX. March 1. Luke 9: 18-27.

JESUS THE MESSIAH.

Read Luke 9: 1-30. Commit Verses 23-25.

GOLDEN TEXT. "This is my beloved Son; hear ye him." - LUKE 9: 35.

EXPLANATORY.

This journey marks a turning point or new era in the education of the disciples.

18. "And he was alone." The word means "apart from public view" in a retired place.

19. "John the Baptist, who had been beheaded a few months before." "Elias," Greek form of Elijah, the prophet whom Jesus predicted would appear.

20. "Peter answering said, The Christ of God, the anointed one, the Messiah." "Christ" is the Greek and "Messiah" is the Hebrew for "anointed," denoting one who is consecrated by which kings, and sometimes prophets, were set apart for their work.

21. "The Son of man." This title was used by Jesus to designate himself as the Messiah.

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ture of the Messiah in the prophets, as a great and glorious king, could be realized only by means of the suffering and death of the Messiah, which seemed to the disciples to destroy the picture.

This is a not infrequent experience of individuals and churches. The hard experience God sends is often the answer to their prayer for happier, holier, more prosperous times.

ILLUSTRATION. In the "Light of Atonement," the king dreamed troubled dreams about his son, Prince Siddartha, and seven great and terrible fears came before him in vision.

The flag of Indra was rent by a rushing wind, ten huge elephants shook the earth with their tread, a mighty drum pealed like his thunderstorm; his son sat on a tower scattering gems; as if he raised jacinths and rubies, and all the world seized on these treasures.

Every one was to the king a great fear. But a wise counsellor showed him that every one of his fears was in reality a great joy.

The rent flag was the beginning of the new gifts of wisdom; the tower was the growing of the true religion, and the gems were the truths his son would give to the world; and the drum was the thunder of the private world.

2. We lose great comfort and hope when we read only a part of God's message as when in his word and in his providence. As the disciples centered their thoughts on the death of their Master, they would not have come in his providence, so we see the evils, the darkness, the sorrows, and sometimes forget to see the promises of hope, the spiritual blessings, the rainbows on the clouds, the dawn coming through the night.

3. The Oriental coronation and fraternal topaz change color in the burning and the black spots of the amethyst and hyacinth can only be removed by heat.

Thus God's Jew is purified all that can stand the fire must pass through it, and in the fierce heat of trial many a commonplace Christian begins to glow with new hues of grace, at which men greatly wonder. - W. Y. Fullerton.

Often precious stones are put into the fire of the utmost impurity and fraternal topaz change color in the burning and the black spots of the amethyst and hyacinth can only be removed by heat.

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Messenger and Visitor.

When paid within thirty days, \$1.50.
S. M. G. HALL, Editor.
A. H. CHAPMAN, Business Manager.
OFFICE—No. 5 FURLEY BUILDING, PRINCE
WILLIAM ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th, 1896.

MINISTERS FOR VACANT CHURCHES.

Of the twenty young men now in the Senior class at Rochester Theological Seminary, five are from these provinces. Their names are: William I. Archibald, Owen N. Chapman, A. J. Crockett, Charles B. Freeman and Avery A. Shaw. These men are all graduates of Acadia University and Mr. Archibald holds an M. A. degree from Chicago University.

We understand that as students their records are such above the average. Some of them too have had considerable experience in pastoral work. We are informed that these young brethren who in the course of two or three months will be ready to enter upon their life's work would gladly accept calls to churches in these provinces. There are a number of pastorless churches here; will these churches avail themselves of the opportunity now afforded them to secure men who it may be confidently expected will prove to be able and excellent pastors? Every little while some good brother rises up amongst us to say that the great want of the denomination in these provinces is a theological school or a department at Acadia to train our young men for the ministry, because if they go to the States to be educated, the attractions are so superior there that they will not return. We are quite persuaded that the superior attractions are largely imaginary. There are of course a few prominent places, with large salaries attached, to which men of exceptionally popular gifts are likely to be called. But such places and the men who fit into them are limited in number. And it is not by any means certain that the man who is likely to be called to such a place would be the most valuable pastor for an ordinary church. We venture to say that the average New England Baptist church is no more attractive for our young men than is the average church in these provinces. It is, we believe, a mistake for our churches to conclude that the young men who have gone abroad for their theological training will not return unless the inducement of prominent places and large salaries are held out to them. Our maritime boys are patriotic, they prefer the institutions of this country and they would rather live under the flag of Britain than under the stars and stripes. They know our people, they are a part of them. The social and religious life, as well as the political life of this country, is as a rule more congenial to them than that which they find on the other side of the national boundary. We believe our young men are willing to make what are generally regarded as sacrifices for the sake of coming back to us. We say to our churches who want pastors, try them and see. Do the best you can for them and see if they will not respond to your call.

On Wednesday last in the Dominion House of Commons, Mr. Flint, member for Yarmouth, moved that, in the opinion of the House, the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquor, except for medicinal, sacramental and mechanical purposes, should be prohibited by law. Mr. Flint last year presented the same or a similar motion and it was side-tracked by an amendment which declared that further consideration of the subject by Parliament should be postponed until the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be received on the question of Dominion and Provincial jurisdiction in respect to prohibition. That decision has not yet been announced, and Mr. Flint argued that there should be no further delay on the part of the Dominion Parliament in dealing with the subject. Further debate on the subject was postponed. If it comes up again the expedient by which it was shelved last year will probably be made to do duty again.

Officials of the State Department at Washington are much gratified over the reference in the Queen's speech to the Venezuela dispute, particularly over the conciliatory phrases that followed.

LET PEACE BE ESTABLISHED.

With the past few months, as every one knows, events have occurred which have given a rude shock to the comfortable belief which had been cherished by most of us that, at this stage of the world's progress, war between Great Britain and the United States had become a moral impossibility, and that any talk of hostile relations which might reach our ears could be nothing more serious or influential than the wild speech of American demagogues with political lies to fly. We need not here point out by what means that feeling of security came to give place to one of very grave anxiety, and to the continuance of friendly relations, and to the perception that, in the presence of existing conditions, the improbability of war could not be affirmed. We do not here inquire where principally lies the blame for the existence of conditions which would seem to make war possible. It is certain that Great Britain is wholly and most emphatically averse to war with the United States, and, in the latter country, the hostile voices that of late have been so loudly raised against England do not represent the strongest and best elements of the nation. There is on both sides of the Atlantic a desire for the promotion of more assured conditions of peace and friendly relations. This appears in what is being undertaken towards the establishment of a treaty of arbitration in accordance with which difficult questions and disputes between the two countries might be peacefully settled. It is gratifying to find that an influential movement is being made in the United States with a view to promote such a means of settling international questions. A circular signed by a number of gentlemen of representative character has been issued from Chicago, calling upon the people in the cities and towns of the United States to express their opinion upon the matter. We quote here as much of the circular as is necessary to explain its purpose:

The suddenness with which the possibility of hostilities broke upon the people of the United States and Great Britain, wholly unexpected, profoundly disturbing, fraught with peril to the enlightened character of both nations, to civilization, prosperity, property, and human life, is sufficient reason why the people of both countries should employ their strength, not in preparations to destroy each other, but in assuring peace between the two nations upon eternal and immovable foundations.

The twenty second of this February, the people of the United States will celebrate the birth of George Washington. Let the people make that day even more glorious by inaugurating a movement for cementing all the English speaking people of the world in peace and fraternal unity.

We therefore suggest and propose that the people of all cities and towns of the Union, at their meetings to celebrate the birth of Washington, or at special meetings called for the purpose on the Sunday afternoon next following, or in the meetings of their societies, clubs, churches, social, religious, or commercial organizations nearest in time to Washington's birthday, shall embody their views, each assemblage in its own way, on the following questions:

1. Do we wish the governments of the United States and Great Britain, by formal treaty, to establish arbitration as the method of concluding all differences which may fall of settlement by diplomacy, between the two powers?
2. What is our opinion of war as a mode of deciding controversies between the United States and Great Britain?
3. Dr. William C. Gray, 69 Dearborn street, Chicago, and William E. Dodge, 11 Cliff street, New York, will receive the proceedings, which should be sent in duplicate and arranged them for transmission to the President of the United States and the Queen of England.

We request our newspapers, religious and secular, if this proposal shall appear to them to be good and wise, to give it their sanction, and urge the people in all parts of the Union to consecrate the celebration of the birth of Washington to this cause, by taking appropriate action on that day, or upon convenient occasions clustering around it.

It is suggested that in Canada also the churches and other societies should give expression to their sentiments in answer to the questions proposed in the circular. Any resolutions which the people of Canada may formulate on the subject, we are assured, will be gladly and gratefully received by the Chicago committee. Such resolutions may be forwarded to Dr. W. C. Gray, editor of the Interior, 65 Dearborn Street, Chicago. It seems but fair to expect the people of Canada to respond heartily to this invitation. There is certainly no section and of the British Empire whose people are more desirous of maintaining friendly relations with the United States than are those of Canada, and there are none so directly and deeply interested in making the contingency of war between the two nations as remote as possible.

Our Annuity Association.

I note the call of Bro. Saunders in last week's issue, also editorial utterances in re our Annuity Association. The editorial speaks of the "failure of so many to respond to the strong and frequent appeals made to" our Baptist Israel. Personally I am intensely interested in all that pertains to making provision for the wants of disabled ministers, widows and children. As a young man I may be permitted to state what in my judgment is the why of many of our young brethren failing to take hold of the scheme. It is in the conditions named in the terms of membership. To say that a brother must pay \$10 for every year that has elapsed between the time of ordination and the date of application for admittance to the association is simply placing an insurmountable barrier in the way of membership. In my own case I would be obliged to pay \$60 before I would be received. It may be argued that brethren becoming a charge on the finances of the association, who have been members for ten years, deserve more help than the brother who becomes a charge after a membership of one year. We admit this. But it would be far more business-like to regulate the amount of help given by length of membership. By the payment in my own case of less than one-eighth the entrance cost to the annuity association I have been admitted to one of the best insurance and benefit associations on the continent. We are still hoping for a readjustment in all that pertains to the entrance regulations of the Annuity Association. B. H. THOMAS.

WELCOMED BACK.

The hearty welcome back which the Moncton church and congregation have given to the Rev. W. B. Hinson evidences the love and esteem in which he is held by the people to whom for seven years previous to his removal to Montreal, he had ministered with so much ability and success. Replying to the cordial address of welcome presented at the recent reception services, Mr. Hinson is reported as saying:

"He knew why he was here. He was here because the God who governed the stars in their course and guided men, had condescended to govern him. The way by which the Master had led him to this place, he had not asked him twelve months ago, or even eleven months ago, to return he would have said no, and the answer would have demanded no thoughtfulness at all. He was glad to be with me. He is here because God had him come. He had more of the feeling of being at home than he had known for a long time."

The MESSENGER AND VISITOR desires to extend to Pastor Hinson a hand of hearty welcome and to wish him and the church to which he ministers the largest measure of blessing in their work. He has come to a church which by its size and its various interests must tax a strong man's resources to the utmost. But pastor Hinson does not enter upon his work as a stranger. He knows his people and knows their needs. His ministry of the past in Moncton was largely fruitful in good, and we trust that the years to come may witness even a greater measure of prosperity in which pastor and people shall rejoice together.

Question.

Should members of a Baptist church whose parents are prominent members attend balls and take part in the dancing. If admissible would it not be well to add a clause to the work called Faith and Practice, which is often read from the pulpit for our guide and instruction.

Probably our correspondence does not mean to imply that, if the parents are not prominent, it is excusable for young people who are members of a church to attend balls, etc. We can only say that we do not think that any member of a Baptist church, young or old, prominent or otherwise, should engage in such amusements. It can hardly fail to result in some harm to the religious character of those who do so, and besides the consideration of influence upon others should forbid it. As to the wisdom of putting into the church covenant pledges against this or that particular vice or folly, we are not at all certain. At all events we do not think a church should ask its members to make specific promises of this and that in practice it does not require them to keep.

Dominion Dairy School at Sussex.

The Agricultural and Dairy Commissioner, Mr. J. W. Robertson, has arranged for the opening of a dairy school for the Maritime Provinces at Sussex on the 31st of March next. Two courses of instruction in cheese-making and milk-testing will be given. The first one will open on Tuesday, 31st March, and will close on Friday, 10th April. The second course begins on the 14th April and closes on the 24th. Students may take either or both terms if there is room for all during the second term. There will be evening lectures and at least four public meetings at which leading dairymen from abroad will deliver addresses. In addition to these courses Superintendent Hopkins will spend the first week in May at the Wolfville, N. B., creamery to give instructions in cheese-making, and after the 19th May he will supervise butter-making at the Nappan Dairy Station.

Applications for admission to the courses at Sussex and enquiries should be addressed to the secretary of the school. W. W. HUBBARD, Sussex, N. B.

District Meeting.

Following on the notice, delegates from the various Baptist churches of Queens Co. N. S., met at their quarterly meeting in the Liverpool church, Feb. 17th. The meeting was held in the forenoon session, but those who did attend received a blessing. The meeting was of a devotional character, led by a welcome visitor, Rev. G. C. Burgess. At the next session, preparatory for work, time was given for prayer, that we be guided. Then were heard the reports from several churches, comprising Liverpool, Milton, Grand Falls, Port Medway, churches in North Queens, Brooklyn District. There were three without representatives, Kempt, Middlefield, and Mills Village. Three baptisms were reported in New Elia, in Lunenburg Co., with more to follow. Although the churches in Queens have had no additions they are far from being discouraged, for determination with God's help is theirs. The promise of better times are always sure as in former years. In some of the meetings the interest is increasing while in others the Sabbath schools and B. Y. P. U. are the most cheering. Humility will ever bring strength, and those who are strong can impart to the weak. Our experiences can serve for each other's good. There are four ministers in this district, with the probability of another's settlement over the Port Medway, Mills Village, and Grand Falls churches. Rev. G. C. Burgess has the largest flock, numbering about 1000. He also added a few words on the "Constitution" of our old practices are questioned, may it be for good. An exchange of ideas on the subject of the baptism of converts, and opinions become a fund for future use. The time in the evening was occupied in singing, addresses, and a paper. The first subject addressed was "Grand Ligon Mission," which Rev. G. C. Burgess spoke on for our good. He also added a few words on the "Constitution" of our old practices are questioned, may it be for good. An exchange of ideas on the subject of the baptism of converts, and opinions become a fund for future use.

Home Missions.

The regular meeting at the close of Second Quarter was held on the 10th inst. Reports were received from two general missionaries and 14 mission pastors.

GRANTS.

- 1. To the Margaret and Mabow churches, In. Co. \$50 for one year. Geo. E. Everett, Missionary.
2. To Greenville, Wentworth and Westchester churches, \$125 for one year. Rev. F. N. Atkinson, pastor.
3. To Little Canada Bay church, \$100 for one year from Jan. 1st, 1896. Rev. F. Battle, pastor.
4. To the Gaborau, Fouchair and Grand Mira churches, \$170 for one year from Nov. Rev. M. A. Seelling, pastor.
5. To the St. Ann's church, F. E. I., \$100 for one year. Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor.
6. To the Alberton and Springfield churches, P. E. I., \$125 for one year. Rev. H. Carter, pastor.
The Board is now assisting about 30 mission fields and others are asking assistance. It seems too bad to have any of these weak churches without regular pastoral care, especially when the men can be found to supply them, if only we had the means to support them. Whatever other cause we aid, let us see to it that the weak churches are not left uncared for. This first denominational work has a first claim upon our churches. W. W. HUBBARD, Sec. Sec'y.

The Prohibition Convention.

The indications are that the Prohibition Convention to be held in Fredericton this week (19th and 20th) will be attended by a large number representing every section of the province. The Convention will be held in the Temperance Hall, on York street. The Hall will be open at 10 a. m., Wednesday; and all members who are in the city in the morning are requested to meet at the Hall for an informal conference. The first regular meeting will open at 8 p. m., Wednesday, which time the Convention will be duly organized by the election of officers, the appointment of committees, etc. Wednesday evening there will be a welcome meeting which addressed by several speakers. On Thursday there will be three meetings, the closing meeting of the Convention being held Thursday evening. Mr. F. B. Spence, of Toronto, will be present throughout the Convention. All phases of the prohibition question are likely to receive consideration in the Convention, every meeting will be one of interest and importance; and it is hoped that every one who intends to be present will be there from the opening of the closing meeting of the Convention.

[We regret that the information given above did not reach this office in time for last week's issue.—Ed.]

Acadia Volunteer Band.

Our Band consists of four members. Two or three others may join us before long. We meet weekly, and follow the course of study which all the Volunteer Bands in America are following. This year we study India, and supplement our book-work by all the information we can gather from every source. We had Mr. Sanford with us at one of our meetings just before he left for India, and questioned him pretty lively on every part of the work. We are looking forward to the arrival of Mr. Higgins for a good deal of help and news from the field. While we are studying about India we recognize that "the field is the world," but we feel too, that we are in a manner, here by direct descent to the North Toluca part of India. We have delightful meetings and perhaps enjoy the circle of prayer more than the regular study. We have asked our loving Father to show us how we can best serve Him in everything we do; and when we kneel and each in turn leads in prayer, all are of one accord, and so, you know, each one receives a blessing. I write because when I read Mr. Manning's statement in a late Messenger and Visitor, I thought you would all like to know what the prospects are for meeting the call for more workers. F. W. HUBBARD.

Rev. Benjamin Jewett.

At his residence in Harland, on the morning of Wednesday, the 5th inst., Rev. Benjamin Jewett passed away from earth in the eightieth year of his age. Bro. Jewett was born at Macanago, in the year 1816. His people were connected with the Congregational church at the above place. He was married in 1842 to Miss Grace Brown. In 1844, in a most glorious revival of religion which was then in progress in Fredericton and adjacent places, under the labors of the Rev. Dr. E. Bill, of most glorious memory, he was converted of sin by the Holy Spirit and led to see himself a lost sinner. After deep and fervent meditation and much prayer he was brought into the light and liberty of the Gospel and became very happy. He felt that it was his duty to become a member of a Christian church. The question before him was, "Whom shall I join?" He was called to the Baptist church at Andover, and by unanimous vote he was received into the church. He was a member of the church for many years, and was very active and successful in his ministry. He was a man of great piety and a devoted worker in the Kingdom of God. He was a man of great piety and a devoted worker in the Kingdom of God. He was a man of great piety and a devoted worker in the Kingdom of God.

Life and Times of the Hon. Joseph Howe.

One of the most interesting books ever published in Canada, bearing the above title, will appear early in March. It will make between three and four hundred pages and will be illustrated by numerous engravings of the Hon. Joseph Howe's distinguished men and scenes. The author is Mr. G. E. Fenety, whose intimacy with Mr. Howe began about sixty-five years ago, and before Mr. Howe became a power in his native land and throughout Canada, and the author has followed his career, step by step, until the day of Mr. Howe's death as Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia. The book will be for sale at the book stores. Now that the erection of a monument is contemplated to this truly great man, the present generation, (to say nothing of Mr. Howe's old surviving friends) will be enabled through this work, the better to form an opinion of the merits as well as the history of this political benefactor. The price will be made as low as the expenses of publication will possibly permit. Should there be a surplus it shall be handed over to the Monument Committee. Persons desirous of having their names put down for copies will please address Progress Office, St. John, N. B.

PERSONAL.

Rev. C. E. Pines, who has accepted a call to the Westport church, is among a good people and we hope he may enjoy not only health, but much prosperity in his work. Rev. D. H. McQuarrie has removed to Port Medway, Yarmouth county. We presume that he does not so inform us, that Bro. McQuarrie has taken pastoral charge of the church at that place. Rev. W. B. Wallace, son of Rev. Isaiah Wallace has resigned his charge as pastor of the Baptist church at Oswego, N. Y., to accept a call to the Tabernacle Baptist church in Utica, N. Y. The latter, we learn, is a large and prosperous church. The Oswego Palladium expresses regret at the prospective departure of Mr. Wallace and says that he is regarded as one of the most scholarly and brilliant preachers in Oswego. In our obituary column this week is recorded the death of Miss Steele, eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. Steele, of Amherst. It will be remembered that a few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Steele were very sorely bereaved in the death of their eldest son. This is another heavy blow. Many readers of this paper will desire to unite with us in extending to these and to other friends in their affliction such comfort as human sympathy can give, and in the prayer that divine grace may prove sufficient for time of need.

Editor Messenger and Visitor.

Dear Sir.—Permit me to announce through your columns, that as the Farmers and Dairyman's Association of New Brunswick will not have their proceedings printed in blue book form this year, but will utilize the columns of their official organ, The Co-operative Farmer, published at Sussex, and have ordered 5000 extra copies for distribution, it would be well for farmers whose names are not enrolled as members of agricultural societies to apply to the paper at Sussex for copies containing the report of the recent annual meeting. It is proposed as far as possible to send the papers to members of agricultural societies and local dairyman's associations, but in case a man's name is omitted he should apply as above stated. H. WILSON, Rev. Secty. F. & D. Ass'n.

DENOMINATION.

Churches and individuals who contribute to the work of the denomination, should send their contributions to the Treasurer of the denomination, Mr. J. S. T. Jones, at the office of the St. Martin's Baptist Church, 7th Street, St. John, N. B.

CHARLOTTE TOWN.

Two sisters have been seen in John Mills and Mrs. J. S. T. Jones.

ST. MARTIN'S, N. B.

Rev. J. S. T. Jones, of the St. Martin's Baptist Church, has been seen in John Mills and Mrs. J. S. T. Jones.

HANTSBERG.

Four of them were seen in meetings are over, the Spirit is present, and the work is being done.

GLASGOW.

The church and people are yielding interest has been deep. The union evangelists were seen in Glasgow, and the work is being done.

MONCTON, N. B.

Private reports from the Rev. J. S. T. Jones, of the St. Martin's Baptist Church, have been received by letter from since beginning of January. They are of a most encouraging nature, and show that the work is being done.

WOODSTOCK, FEB. 13, '96.

Another Genuine Surprise.

Since called to the pastorate of the Lower Aylesford Baptist church I have been the happy recipient of repeated surprises from the kind people whom I serve. But on the evening of January 23rd occurred the most surprising surprise of all. Business having called me away from home that day I was detained till the middle of the evening. When, at length I returned, it was to find the parsonage in full possession of certain ones, who at that time had assumed an air of proprietorship that made it appear expedient that the room should be as unassuming as possible. Making my way through the unnumbered teams, and people surrounding the parsonage, I ventured to enter. Five large rooms were literally filled. What space was not occupied by men, women, and children, was not less acceptably taken up with the burdens they had borne thither. At first the pastor felt somewhat ill at ease, but the happy faces, and the serene radiance that sat upon their countenances soon dispelled all fear, and assured him that he was in the hands of such a proposed dealing mercifully with him. A dozen cheerful voices triumphantly greeted him with the words: "We've got ahead of the crowd, with this time." And the pastor could only answer, "sure enough." We were then informed that the gathering signified a house-warming. When, however, the company had dispersed, and we having made an observation, found ourselves unaccompanied with the very best of the land, by bushels and hundred-weights, and even cart loads; and then remembered that only a few weeks previously this same people had furnished this parsonage with beautiful stores, and a good supply of this which goes with them to make the house warm. We much preferred to call the surprise, a genuine heart-warming, for such it truly proved to be. But the good things did not all come that evening, for scarcely a day had passed since, that we have not been pleasantly surprised by some thoughtful ones who could not join the party. Mrs. Gullison unites with me to express heart-rending thanks for those with all other tokens of kindness and sympathy which have been bestowed upon us by this appreciative people with whom we are privileged to be co-workers; and we earnestly pray that the Governing body all who have this united to make our home comfortable, our surmises full, and our hearts happy.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Jan. 30th, Mr. and Mrs. S. MacPherson, celebrated their golden wedding at Brookfield, Queens Co., N. S. A large number of friends came in and spent the evening with this young old couple, and showed their esteem for brother and sister MacPherson by leaving with them their best wishes and many valuable presents. Many happy returns of the day. E. C. B.

PLEASE READ THE

in advertising column page. If you are not a pastor, ask your pastor to send a paper for one of our Bibles. He will do so and the book and know it is. You will want it. Secure the three

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

Churches and individuals contributing to the work of the denomination should not be discouraged by the fact that the...

CHARLOTTETOWN.—Since last reporting two sisters have been baptized—Mrs. John Mills and Mrs. Joseph Cole.

ST. MARTIN'S, N. B.—In the Messenger and Visitor of the 5th inst., the name of John D. Bradshaw was omitted from the report of the list of deacons of the St. Martin's Baptist church.

HANTSFORD.—Sunday, 9th, baptized six, four of them young men. Special meetings are over, but we enjoy much of the Spirit in our regular services.

CLASH.—The church is being revived and glory is yielding to Jesus. The interest has been deepening for some time. The union services of the week of prayer were encouraging.

MIDDLETON, N. B.—It is not our privilege to report large numbers by baptism, yet the Lord is good to us as people. Upwards of thirty have been received by letter from other churches since beginning of June last.

WESTPORT, N. B.—Death has visited us again and taken away one of our old church members. On Thursday the 30th of January, Brother Jacob Westcott, after a short illness died, in the 78th year of his age.

WESTPORT, N. B.—Perhaps some of my friends would like to hear from me, and have been wondering why my name has not appeared in that column of the Messenger and Visitor which is precious to all the churches.

ANAPOLIS, N. B.—The church here held its annual roll call on Jan. 18th. A fair number considering sickness, etc., responded to their names in person, and letters were read from several more.

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BRIDGE, P. E. L.—Since the commencement of the week of prayer the Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists in this vicinity have united in holding special services.

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LITTLE GLACE BAY.—Receptive greetings from this outpost of the Baptist army. We are far east. The sun that in Port Maitland sets in the ocean here sends his morning greetings from the sea.

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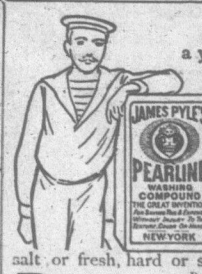
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On Board a yacht, sail-boat, or any kind of vessel, there's a great deal of work that can best be done with Pearline.

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BEST FOR USE WASH DAY SURPRISE SOAP BEST FOR EVERY DAY.

FORTUNE'S WHEEL.

Nobody could say that the Daceys were a lazy family. Dave Dacey, a lad of only seventeen years, but strong, fair and ruddy as his namesake of old, he of the family was a writer. Thus far, however, he had not written a word, but he was a house and overall, and armed with brush and paint pail, Dave trudged off to his work. Although only a house painter, he had artistic aspirations, and his cozy room in the little brown cottage was filled with sketches which, crude though they might be, evinced a merit easily recognized by others less partial than his sister Dolly.

Dolly was Dave's twin. She had the same cher, rosy cheeks, the same light complexion that a laugh flushes so rosy; the same brown hair with a tint of red gold in it. Dolly had her aspirations, too. She wanted to be a writer. Thus far, however, she had not written a word, but she was a house and overall, and armed with brush and paint pail, Dave trudged off to his work. Although only a house painter, he had artistic aspirations, and his cozy room in the little brown cottage was filled with sketches which, crude though they might be, evinced a merit easily recognized by others less partial than his sister Dolly.

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There was another member of the Dacey household, whom we may mention incidentally. This was the lady boarder, a lonely, sad-hearted woman who had once been rich, and had friends who had called her beautiful and witty, and had, or thought she had, all the glories of the world in a rainbow heap. But the riches had taken to themselves wings; so, figuratively speaking, had the friends, and the lady boarder, sitting her position in her purse, was moping in the little brown cottage and trying to fight Gloom Despair, though to be sure, a cozy, brown cottage, with two lively young folks in it like Dave and Dolly, never does make a very successful Gloom Despair.

Dave and Dolly were especially lively on the morning our story begins. Dave had the job of painting, his next door neighbor's fence. He was busy on his knees in the soft, cool grass, dabbing industriously at the pointed pallings that were only a few rods away from the vine-fringed window, inside of which Dolly's face with its sunny curls every now and then appeared. She was rosy as roses, but she was doing a big ironing, which she didn't mind in the least, because it was going to bring in some extra dollars and cents.

"That's a long time," said Dave, looking at his watch. "I'll be a tough thing giving up our trip this year, but then, dear old aunt Betsy! Won't she just beam when she knows she is going to visit her beloved crows, Nancy Ann!"

And aunt Betsy did beam. Her brown face was radiant with smiles from morning till night. And her joy was twined by any knowledge that the twins had made a mistake. Her first business as the expert of the trip was met by the assurance from Dolly that she and Dave hadn't borrowed or begged it, and that it was meant to be spent in having a jolly time.

It was a long journey for the old lady to take, but as she happened to know all the routes, and they cheerfully volunteered to see aunt Betsy safe at her destination.

And when the train moved away and the sight of a wringing hand wearing a black silk mitt and vigorously waving a handkerchief in farewell was lost to view, and Dave and Dolly turned home ward, their faces were very sober for usually so merry a pair. But it was caused less by their scribbles than by the parting from their old friend and the realization of how lonely the house would be without her. But as Dave turned a woebegone look toward the vine covered porch in which stood the empty rocking chair, his eyes were dazzled by a striking gleam.

"Why—ee!" he exclaimed in astonishment. "And here I am and Dolly stared. For there, leaning against the steps, were two prominent figures. The one was a shining spoked wheel, two "Columbians" Each bicycle bore a card, and as the twins rushed forward in breathless amazement they read: "For Dave" and "For Dolly." "One good turn deserves another!"

And while they "Oha!" and "Aha!" and laughed and shouted over these beautiful new gifts, the lady boarder sat upstairs softly smiling. She was happy and thankful, too, for only a few days before, a letter had come telling her that most of the property that she had thought irrevocably lost, was not lost after all! She was a rich woman still—albeit a much wiser one. She had learned

Betsy sighed—"Of course I can't go. I might as well think of going to Yurup or Jericho as to think of a trip to Digby Junction! It's over five hundred miles there—looked in the railroad guide—'an' it would cost over twelve dollars to go 'n' twelve dollars to come back. Sides, I ain't got no clothes fit to wear. I expect Nancy Ann's kinder know—'an' I shouldn't want her to be ashamed of me. Well, well, well, it's kinder nice to think about the invite, even if I can't accept it."

Whereupon, Aunt Betsy fell to knitting, industriously, though occasionally she lifted her eyes from the gray sock to gaze longingly over the rim of the distant hills beyond which lay the delectable region of "Digby Junction."

The twins walked soberly away to their respective occupations. Dave thoughtfully as he poured a little turpentine into his paint pail, and Dolly's brows were a wrinkle of perplexity as she tucked a couple of maple sticks in the stove. She looked at her watch, and then, walking out, perched like a meditative grasshopper among the clover by the buff fence.

"Dave," she began slowly, "I have been thinking about Aunt Betsy's invitation."

"So have I," said her brother soberly. "It would be awfully nice if she could go."

"So it would."

"I've thought here Dolly looked very keenly at Dave—"we might use our bicycle money. Now, Dave, dear, don't be vexed at my suggesting it. It kept coming and coming into my mind, and I had to tell you."

"I've had my paint brush drop into the pail of Indian red, pushed his cap back from his moist, white forehead, and gazed thoughtfully beyond the rim of the blue-hill. He was not thinking so much of Digby Junction as of the intended delight of the little journey to the world."

which he and Dolly had planned. How could he give it up just to gratify an old woman! Dolly's gentle voice went on: "Aunt Betsy would so enjoy this visit with her old friend! She has never had any real big pleasure in her life. She worked hard even when a little child. She had a drunken husband; her only child was drowned; she has had sickness, poverty and toil. Yet she has been so brave and sunny throughout it all. You and I are young and strong, Dave. We can afford to wait a bit for our outing. This big, beautiful world isn't going to melt away before we have another chance to take our bicycle trip."

"What," said Dave, going hastily, "have we got enough money to have her go to Digby Junction? Fare is all right, but her clothes? I don't know whether it costs as much, though, to dress an old lady as it does a young one. Seems to me we don't have quite as many turbotons."

Dolly laughed merrily. "Aunt Betsy isn't very extravagant in her tastes. We could get her two new dresses—a blue and a green one—pretty easy, and these with her gray cashmere for travelling would do. They also needs a new cape—her old black shawl is rusty—and a new bonnet, an umbrella, some gloves, shoes and rubbers, and she, like every sensible woman, could fix her hair up very prettily and pay her fare and still have some money left over. Now what do you say, brother mine?"

Dave drew a long breath. "I'm willing, if you are, Dolly. It'll be a tough thing giving up our trip this year, but then, dear old aunt Betsy! Won't she just beam when she knows she is going to visit her beloved crows, Nancy Ann!"

And aunt Betsy did beam. Her brown face was radiant with smiles from morning till night. And her joy was twined by any knowledge that the twins had made a mistake. Her first business as the expert of the trip was met by the assurance from Dolly that she and Dave hadn't borrowed or begged it, and that it was meant to be spent in having a jolly time.

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the sweetest power of wealth is to make others happy. She had proved this for the shining "Columbians" down stairs were gaily celebrating the recovery of her own good fortune—N. Y. Observer.

A MISSIONARY TRIP.

By E. C. MOORE.

Ruth's face was flushed, and her eyes were fairly sparkling from excitement as she rushed into the sitting-room upon her return from Sabbath school.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "do put on a great big thinking-cap and help me!"

"Why, my dear," said her mother, "what is the matter? Why does your little daughter want so much thinking done this afternoon?"

"That beautiful lesson of the dear Saviour who has risen from the dead that we, too, might have life everlasting—give you ought to think about this study day every week, mother, but the superintendent told us there would be a missionary from India at our school next Sunday, and that he would give us a talk on this country, and a collection would be taken for him by the meeting, and suggest what, without the help of their teachers, gave the most money, he would present a banner made by native workmen." By this time Ruth's breath was well-nigh gone; but, hurriedly gathering a fresh supply of thoughts, she said to her mother: "Each of us is going to think as hard as we can, and to-morrow afternoon we will have a meeting here—I know you wouldn't mind my having them out to our house—and decide what to do."

"Well, my dear, we will say no more about it today, but I will be at your meeting and hear what the others have thought of, and try and help you, but I don't think the earnest little girls could be found that were grouped about Mrs. Thornton on the pleasant piazza, next afternoon." They were quite anxious that she should immediately take charge of the meeting, and suggest what should be done to raise the money. Very wisely she first heard each little girl give her plans, and when all had expressed themselves, she said:

"Well, my dears, Nellie has, I believe, thought out the very thing for you to do, and that is to give a missionary talk, and I will help you by offering you the use of our lawn, house and myself."

"Oh, you dear, sweet mother," cried Ruth, throwing her arms about her mother's neck.

Such chattering you never heard. Even Polly in her cage took it up, and her cries of "Polly wants a cracker, Polly wants a cracker," rang out silyly above the voices of the little girls, and gave a merry accompaniment.

After a short deal of talking, and appeals Mrs. Thornton's judgment, it was decided to have the talk on Friday evening, and that it should be kept a profound secret. Ruth's mother, who was editor of the local papers, very kindly offered to do their printing free.

So, on Thursday evening, everybody was astonished and filled with curiosity when Mrs. Thornton's office-boy threw open the door of her parlour, and said as follows:

Seven little maidens will be pleased to receive you at seven o'clock Friday evening, and make you seven-fold happy, for the small sum of ten cents. Mrs. R. Thornton, no. 12 Chestnut St.

To say the little girls' unique entertainment met with success, but feebly expressed it, for the lawn and house were filled. Scattered about under the trees were seven or eight figures. The "Seven Sleepers" were represented by seven youths, who made sorry work of keeping still. Then off to one side stood "The seven Wise Men," looking as grave and decorous as such notable people should be, but as they happened to be "Seven Sleepers," were cleverly represented, and caused the visitors to remark upon Arthur's ingenuity. So on through all the legends of that mystical number, had the representation been carried out as perfectly as possible. No did the wonders of this entertainment cease here, for Mary Jones' sister Florence, had organized a choir of seven misses, who discoursed sweet music during the evening. It is needless to say which class made the best showing the next Sunday, and not only was the banner a piece of exquisite embroidery—given this enterprising little class, but the missionary was so pleased when he heard of the very thing for you to do, and that is to give a missionary talk, and I will help you by offering you the use of our lawn, house and myself."

"Oh, you dear, sweet mother," cried Ruth, throwing her arms about her mother's neck.

Such chattering you never heard. Even Polly in her cage took it up, and her cries of "Polly wants a cracker, Polly wants a cracker," rang out silyly above the voices of the little girls, and gave a merry accompaniment.

After a short deal of talking, and appeals Mrs. Thornton's judgment, it was decided to have the talk on Friday evening, and that it should be kept a profound secret. Ruth's mother, who was editor of the local papers, very kindly offered to do their printing free.

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LOU'S OPPORTUNITY.

"O mamma," said Lou Sherman, with a little sigh, as she dropped the paper she had been reading. "It seems to me I would almost be willing to be an invalid, if I could do as much good as the girl in this story did. She was a real blessing to every one in town, yet she could not leave her bed. It is so beautiful to think how they all came to her with their troubles, and she always helped them some way."

"I agree with you, dear," answered her mother, "but is there any reason why one in health should not do the same?"

"People would not be so apt to come to you if you were well and strong and busy," said Lou.

"Why not? If I am in the habit of being helpful, I think people will come to be helped. They come anyway, I'm sure. I heard Hattie Ellis telling you a long story only yesterday how cross and disagreeable her Aunt Martha is. Now I know that Miss Martha Ellis is thoroughly good at heart, but she is not trying to children at all, and it is very trying for her to have the care of four wide-awake, mischievous boys and girls."

"I suppose you had a bed laid out for you, and you would have suggested this to Hattie, and have tried to influence her to help her aunt all she could. But being only a perfectly healthy girl, you encouraged her in her meddling, and so she had to help her aunt all she could."

"O mamma, I'm so ashamed!" exclaimed Lou, with crimson cheeks. "I did not really think I was doing harm, and Miss Martha is so dear, but remember as I say, she is not used to children. She has lived quietly by herself these many years, and we cannot change our habits easily, you know. Hattie could help her very much, if she would try, and you could help her, too. Don't waste any more time thinking what you could do if you were an invalid, but be on the watch to see how you can help those about you now. Very often a word or two will turn the scale one way or the other; ask God to keep you from letting any of your turns in the wrong way."

Lou sat thinking for a long time. Things which had happened came back to her as she thought. She had half envied the girl; but after all she had not missed the same opportunities! Yes, there had been plenty of times when she might have alayed trouble and smoothed rough places, or made kind suggestions; but as far as she could remember she had done just the opposite. Her eyes filled with tears, and from her heart went an earnest cry for help to do better in the future.

Only a short time before, a new family had moved into town who had manifested from the first a decided objection to giving to any of their past history. It had, of course, created considerable curiosity; but as they were without doubt refined, cultivated people, they had been slowly admitted into society. The oldest daughter was one of the most interesting of the family.

The next morning after Lou's talk with her mother, she found a card of girls in the school dressing-room talking very excitedly.

"O, Lou, what do you think?" asked one, as she came in. "We've found out why the Sawtons have been so private about themselves. Helen's brother Arthur is in prison for forgery. I don't think I shall care to have much to do with her now."

It was Lou's tongue to say, "Neither shall I," when something held her back. Her talk with her mother the night before flashed into her mind. "A word or two will often turn the scale one way or the other." Was not this an opportunity? But she had secretly felt jealous of Helen's friend, Lizzie Ames, had been so taken with her. Lou was very jealous of her friends, and wanted them all to herself.

But she had secretly felt jealous of Helen's friend, Lizzie Ames, had been so taken with her. Lou was very jealous of her friends, and wanted them all to herself. Very likely she was not a nice girl.

"A word will often turn the scale; ask God to let none of yours turn it to the wrong way."

How those words of her mother rang in her ears! Lou turned slowly and resolutely around for herself, now that she had enough to lift her head and to be more than cruel for us to give her the cold shoulder now."

"I found little opportunity today mamma," said Lou that night. "I tried to do as much good as the girl in the story, but I was so busy and I was so tired that I could not do it. I have let my words go the wrong way."—Kate S. Gates, in Christian Intelligencer.

THE CROSS.

I remember once reading of a woman who was passing a hard way and she had a drink. She thought she stood by a river's brink, and saw lying in the water the darkest cross she had ever seen. It was fairly black as it lay in the water. And in her dream it seemed to her that the guide or somebody by her side said, "Lift it."

"Why," she said, "how can I lift it? I cannot lift it."

He said, "Lift it," and as she put her hand underneath the cross it seemed the lightest kind of cork, and came up as light as anything could be. It was heavy, it was dark, but when she put her hands under it it became light as a feather. I have let my words go the wrong way."—Kate S. Gates, in Christian Intelligencer.

The brightest flowers must fade, but young life endangered by severe coughs and colds may be preserved by Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, in short all affections of the throat and lungs, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remedies rheumatic pains, sore, bruises, piles, kidney difficulty, and is most economic.

THE BEST PILLS.—Mr. Wm. Vandervoort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes: "We have been using Farmeole's Pills, and find them by far the best Pills we ever used." For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions these Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the throat and chest. This is precisely what Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

That cross may be your own child, and you should say, "Ah! he is my cross now, and I must carry him very closely." If we would come to the Christ spirit, to the Christ-love, we should say, "because

he has hurt me so, because she has hurt me so, because they are so far from God, must carry them now so closely, carry them in spirit so pitifully.—Silver Cross.

WANTED TO KEEP ONE IDOL.

How often this question comes up when the Lord's children begin to compare matters with God, regarding their ownership and debsorship. Here is a story of a poor health mother, which I trust will have its own peculiar lesson for each one of us, both readers and writer.

Some twelve months ago, I was asking my christian teacher about his family. He had just returned from a visit to his mother. I said to him, "is your dear old mother on your side yet?" "Not yet," he said, "but I think she will soon believe in Jesus. Two or three years ago, she began with doing away with some of her gods, such as, 'the god of riches,' 'god of mercy,' etc. One by one, in answer to my pleadings, she discarded them, but this year she has just one left, the 'kitchen god.' To give that up was too much. With almost weeping eyes the old mother said, 'I have given up my idol and the other gods. Won't you spare me this one. I can't die happy without one. Surely you won't take that away.'"

Brethren and sisters, let the poor old mother's action preach a silent sermon to each one of us.

What do you say? (See Rom. 1:11; Eph. 1:1, 2.)

If Jesus is ours we have all, and there is nothing we need keep back.—Christian Alliance.

If you would always be healthy, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

Violinist (proudly)—The instrument I shall use at your house tomorrow evening, Mein Herr, is over two hundred years old. Varvencu—O, never mind that. It is good enough. No one will know the difference.

In cases where dandruff, scalp diseases, falling and grayness of the hair appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and tonic like Hall's Hair Restorer.

Striker seems to be working pretty hard in this campaign. I never saw a man look so pale! "It's from loss of blood. Since he started to run for office his heart has been bleeding for the workman every time he makes a speech."

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks.

Bumpy seems wonderfully well satisfied with his campaign. "Yes. There's nothing you can mention that he doesn't think he knows all about." "Well, I suppose you can't blame him. He has no children old enough to ask questions and take the conceit out of him."

It is only necessary to read the testimonials to be convinced that Holloway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extingisher.

Bobby (presenting a friend)—Mamma, do you see Tommy Jones? Mamma, yes, Bobby, but I've met Tommy before. Didn't you know it? Bobby—Yes, but you know, mamma, that you said yesterday, that I was the naughtiest boy you ever saw. So I wanted you to see Tommy Jones.

No other remedy for Pulmonary troubles combines so many good qualities, nor proves so generally efficacious as Putner's Emulsion. For sale by all medicine dealers, only 50 cents for a large bottle.

Why don't you get a civilized name for yourself, now that you have become a civilized Indian? Noble red man Ugh! What your name? Pale face—My name is Ighehart. Noble red man (with crushing sarcasm)—Ugh! Ighehart! Heep good! Tujin's name Ighehart! Heep bad!

Much of life's misery is due to indigestion; for who can be happy with a pain in his stomach? As a corrective and strengthener of the alimentary organs, Ayer's Pills are invaluable, their effect being always attended with marked benefit.

His Grace—And what do you expect with your daughter? Well, how two millions strike you? His Grace—That will do; only in view of the financial unrest in America, I want a gold payment made in advance in the contract. I don't want any bimetalism in mine.—Harper's Bazaar.

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood or in the tissues of a healthy living body, either of man or the lower animals." So says the celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say that the best medicine to render the blood perfectly pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

First Workingsman—Look at the inequality. Mr. Million, who lives not ten squares from the corner, has a doghouse that cost \$5,000. What do you think of that? Second Workingsman—I think it's a good thing he wanted it, for I built it for him, and made \$1,000 out of it."

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As Well as Ever

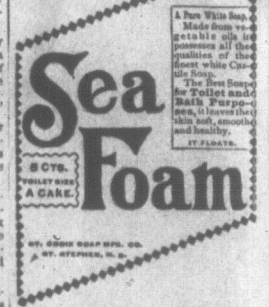
After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cured of a Serious Disease.

"I was suffering from what is known as Bright's disease for five years, and for days at a time I have been unable to straighten myself up. I was in bed for three weeks, during that time I had been applying and derived no benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in the papers I decided to try a bottle. I found

relief before I had finished taking half of a bottle. I got so much better from taking the first bottle that I decided to try another, and since taking the second bottle I feel as well as ever I did in my life." GEO. MERRITT, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, try any of them. Sold by all druggists. 25c.



Sea Foam

Intercolonial Railway.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 7th October, the Train of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN: Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax..... 7.40 Express for Halifax..... 8.20 Express for Quebec..... 10.20 Express for Boston..... 10.40 Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping car at Moncton at 10.00 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: Express from Pictou..... 6.30 Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)..... 10.20 Express from Moncton (daily)..... 10.20 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton..... 10.20 Accommodation from Moncton..... 11.20

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are hauled by steam from the locomotives, and clean between Halifax and Montreal, via Lewis, are lighted by electricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. L. POTTINGER, General Manager, 7th October, 1915.

Manche ter, Robertson & Allison, 27 and 29 King Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CLOTHES, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CARPETS AND TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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Omnipathy.

Originated and practiced by Dr. C. A. Green, Boston, Mass., since 1848, for the curing of all diseases of the body by the external application of non-poisonous drugs.

Catarrah Cured for 50cts. For information call on, or address, J. H. ROGERS, Agent for Maritime Provinces, 74 Guilford St., Carleton Place, Ont. St. John, N. B.

- 5 cross Prussian Oil.
- 5 cross Puttner's Emulsion.
- 5 cross Wvthe's Liquid Malt.
- 2 cross Paine's Celery Compound.

Quotations and Letter orders solicited. Prices and terms right.

S. McDIARMID,

Wholesale and Retail Druggist.

474 & 49 King St.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Baptist Young People WATCH THIS SPACE

AND SEE WHAT THE **CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.**

WILL OFFER FOR THE

B.Y.P.U. Convention

MILWAUKEE, WIS., JULY '96, before making arrangements for your Summer Vacation tour.

D. MONICOLL, G.P.A., C.P.R., Montreal, Q. B. PORTER, T.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N.B. A. L. ROYAN, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N.B.

conditions

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 50c. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children.

In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almost imperceptible, health can't be built up in a day. For this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

Printing

BECAUSE you are not located in St. John is no reason why we 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.

50 YEARS,

For the last 50 years Cough Remedies have been coming in and dying out, but during this time one has remained the same.

SHARP'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND Never let the Front Back for Coughs, Croup, and Cold. All Druggists and most Grocery stores sell it. 25 Cents a Bottle.

ARMSTRONG & CO., Proprietors, St. John, N. B. at 107 1/2 St. John

POSTAGE STAMPS Wanted: That were used before 1870. As high as \$100.00. For the rarer kinds, \$200.00. Old letters and write for particulars. Stamp agents work here who left the envelopes. Old collections. In quantities. J. H. LINDAY, 414, Lock Box 4, Paris, Ontario.

J. HAMBLET WOOD, Rubber and Metal Stamps ST. JOHN, N. B.

Organ How much more happy and comfortable the baby will be if the laundress is not allowed to put starch into its clothes. Chloroform is excellent for carpet bugs. Minard's Liniment-relieves Neuralgia.

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

THE HOME.

AN OLD SAW.

A dear little maid came skipping out in the glad new day, with a merry shout; With dancing feet and with flying hair, She sang with joy in the morning air. "Don't sing before breakfast, you'll cry before night!" What a croak to darken the child's delight!

And the stupid old nurse, again and again, Repeated the ancient, dull refrain. The child pined, trying to understand, But her eyes saw the great world rainbow spanned; Her little light feet hardly touched the earth.

And her soul brimmed over with innocent mirth. "Never mind; don't listen, O sweet little maid! Make sure of your morning song," I said.

"And if pain must meet you, why, all the more Be glad of the rapture that came before."

"Oh, tears and sorrows are plenty enough, Storms may be bitter and paths be rough, But our tears should fall like the dew on the ripening corn, and our sorrows be like the plowman's furrows, that help to ripen the fruits and flowers." "So gladden the day with your blithest song, Sing on while you may, dear, sweet and strong! Make sure of your moments of pure delight. No matter what trials may come before me after."

—Colin Thaxter.

A BOWL OF BREAD AND MILK.

Prof. Robertson delivered the following address to a large audience at the evening session of the N. B. Farmers and Dairyman's Association, Tuesday, Throughout, the address was illustrated with charts and maps, and bread and milk were each used and shown to the audience as examples. After a few preliminary remarks Prof. Robertson took up a piece of bread. What is this? Mamma. Whence is it? From the hotel? From the granary? From the fields? From the soil? No, it is gotten out of the heavens. Nineteen comes from the atmosphere around us. It is in reality "conserved sunshine." It is one of nature's photographs, for the thrill of sunshine and musical trill of breezes have rolled themselves within it, and through the medium of the grains of wheat from whence it came, to be unrolled in melody through human lives. Wheat has been made into bread, as now before us, but it took 20,000 to 25,000 kernels to make this two pound loaf, and it takes 3,500 grains for the average breakfast of any boy.

"Wheat is latent life. It is suspended animation. The soil is its grave. The planting is germination. Sunshine is its vibration and stimulus."

The speaker compared this meeting to the effect of the sunshine. It would wake up the slumbering fires in the breasts of our individual members, and make them grow and spread in their own lives. One reason he gave that boys would leave the farm is that on the farm there is no romance for them, no impetus to their ambitions. This ambition is like the grain of wheat—insert material, which can be glorified through sunshine, with the sunshine to life, and our association meetings are these beams of sunshine.

The Farmers and Dairyman's Association and the public spokesman who guide the policies and direct the action of one of the valuable resources of our country. We have other resources—soil, water, climate, building materials and these, like our own association, cannot be realized upon but by the application of labor. Our association causes people to exert themselves in right directions. Sunshine, to the life of latent seeds, cries, "Wake up," and so cries our association meetings to our members.

Some people see no good in these revivals. They are those who never get into the sunshine business. But here is a sufficient answer to their unbelief, for the presence of a blind man does not abolish the beauties of flowers nor prevent sweet sunshine from enriching the earth with its blessings. To intelligent labor the gods give all good things. We should be like the kernel of wheat, growing steadily, but without fuss or noise. All farmers are in this sunshine business, and so are making life better and richer and happier.

The speaker thought that our province should make its own bread. We should grow what we need and not have to bring in from outside. That would be so much money kept in our own circulation, and back of all this economy is the essence of our wealth.

A cow, unlike a man, can not make anything, but she can make the milk out of cornstalks, which man can not do.

The sun is at the back of the milk making business also, for it transfers its energy through the cornstalks and cow and causes the creation of the milk. Milk is most complex in its composition.

THE GREAT AFTERDINNER

BENEDY IN K.D.C. gives immediate relief for distress after

SOUR STOMACH, FLATULENCY, HEADACHE, and INDIGESTION in any form.

Try a free sample. K.D.C. Co. Ltd., 127 State St., Montreal.

All in milk except fat in solution and does not rise to the top, but the fat does and makes cream. There are 5,000,000 grains of fat in a drop of milk. As coal is to an engine, so is food to a man. It spurs him on to work. Food has four uses: 1st, to form fluids and tissues; 2nd, to repair wastes; 3rd, to be consumed as fuel; 4th, to be stored in body for future.

Along with our bread and milk should be taken a large proportion of fat and minerals which has been proved to be one of the best agencies in digestion.

Our foods should be proportioned so that we take together the correct amounts of heating and building up elements. Bread and milk is our ideal in this. The speaker showed a chart which gave, in correct proportions, by means of blocked diagrams, by different colors, the various ingredients of familiar articles of food, showing the starch, sugars and fat in particular. "Bread and milk is the best substitute for a diet, which gave the most energy and did the best service in sustaining life in man." (Great applause.)—Sun

CONVERSATION AT A DINNER-TABLE

BY AMELIA E. BARR.

Talking is one of the best of all recreations and women who understand it are the art possessors a most useful and enjoyable accomplishment. No dinner-table is well-appointed without good talkers; and the basis of interesting conversation is reality. A lady of London dinner-tables, Sir Walter Scott said, "The bishops and the lawyers talked better than the wisest," that is, the wisest talked for the sake of talking, and the church and the law had something to talk about. Yet, unfortunately, our dinner-tables are not so well appointed, and a woman who can only talk on her own pad has no business in society. She ought to write a pamphlet, or go to the lecture-platform, for any conversation at the dinner-table that attracts the attention of the patience soon becomes a bore; indeed, one of the chief elements of pleasant company is a readiness to talk, or to be talked to, on any rational subject.

When the evening talkers let a bright listener see their thought in formation, for talk that has been prepared has a ready-made fitness. It is the secret thought of the moment that has the sparkle and the glow, and the right word by instinct, as a clever horse on a bad road always puts his foot in the right place. This fact makes the good talker also a good listener, because her best conversation will follow brightly and in a way that she can follow. It, and it prevents, likewise, the worst of all conversational faults—monopoly. Dean Swift thought "no one ought to talk as a dinner-table longer than a minute at a time," and his rules for such a dinner-table are admirable, that they might be printed on our dinner menus:

"Conversation is not carving; Give no more to every guest Than he's able to digest, Give him always of the prime, And but little at a time, And not to all but to enough. Let them neither starve nor stuff, And that you may have your due, Let some neighbor carve for you."

However, we must make some allowance for our duller intellects. If we had Dean Swift's genius we might all make minute speeches.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A GIRL'S LUNCHEON.

You mean the school luncheon? Let it be as nice as possible, and take pains to make it a pleasant one. It is when the recess hour comes she may take an interest in what she eats.

A dainty box or little basket, a fine soft napkin, and some paraffin paper, which can be used for the preparation of lunches. Sandwiches must be made of thin bread and butter, with potted meat, cream cheese, or jam spread between the slices. Rough edges and crusts must be cut off, and the bread and butter be of the very best. There are many delicious crackers, some salted, some sprinkled with cheese-flakes, some sweet and crisp like cookies, which are appetizing with one's luncheon. And fruit is always in order.

It is possible, and it usually is, to get a little boiling water, let the school girl make for herself a cup of bouillon which come in small jars or bottles, and of which a spoonful added to a glass or cup of either hot or cold water makes a refreshing drink. It is hot bouillon itself, but cold bouillon is very refreshing too, and much better with bread and butter than cold water. If the luncheon is a simple affair of that kind, a girl who eats her luncheon regularly, and with sweet, patty, and candy between meals, will have bright eyes, a good complexion. She will not look sallow and puffy, nor have pimples and other signs of indigestion on her face.—Harper's Round Table.

HOW TO WALK CORRECTLY.

What the Americans term "style" is what the French more correctly call *maitrise*, as the word implies the proper carrying of one's self. In France, the professors of *maitrise* devote a considerable amount of time to the development of a graceful walk in their pupils. As far as possible a graceful walk adheres to an imaginary straight chalk-line, and, as Madame insists, places the feet on an elevated support—then walks to the tune of an imaginary march. Another important thing is to keep the head well thrown back and the chin well elevated. Queen Victoria is a short, plain, stout, and nearly middle-aged, yet to beauty, still all who see her are impressed with her dignity and stately carriage—in fact, her *maitrise*, which is simply perfect.—Form.

To make a really delicate dish out of the coarsest vegetables, cabbage, should be sliced and simmered slowly in milk, enough to cover it, over a slow fire, for two hours. Add a lump of butter and a little nutmeg or mace, as preferred, and serve hot.

After knives have been cleaned they may be polished with a little dry soap powder. Rub spoons with salt to remove egg stains.

A tablespoonful of lime water to a pitcher of milk is very beneficial.

THE FARM

AN EXTENSIVE SKUNK FARM.

Through courtesy of the managers of the Ithaca Fur Company your correspondent was recently permitted to inspect their novel industry of skunk farming. It is "planting" its interesting animals and their products together with all the necessary accompaniments to conduct the business successfully. It is hoped a brief description of what was seen will interest all who pursue this, especially the ladies, with delight in wearing the excellent fur of these little animals under various names of expensive furs of animals now nearly extinct; but what's in a name except its scent, and what's in a skunk but—its fur and oil!

A ride of seven miles by carriage from this college town brought the party of investigation to the object of their curiosity. The natural habitation of the skunk in its home or spookish place, as the ladies will delight in wearing the under the floors of deserted barns, in quiet, out-of-the-way places. Country graveyards are their favorite haunts, and not a few youth have been seriously frightened by seeing these stealthy animals, on moonlight nights, prowling about among the gravestones as dark and all in these respects this skunk farm is admirably located, for a more lonely and weird spot would be hard to find. It is on a plateau 300 feet above the level of a valley, and has a background a steep hillside. It is adjacent to a small settlement that in years gone by was known by the suggestive name of "Skunk's Misery." Whether it was this name that suggested the location of the enterprise here did not transpire, but its promoters certainly had regard for the "eternal fitness of things." Of the eighty acres constituting the farm, eight are already planted and a similar tract is under construction. On entering the grounds and being informed by the manager that we were within a stone's throw of 2,000 or more of these animals, all of whom were liable to make their appearance at any moment, vivid recollections of a previous encounter with one of these beasts and its sickening atmosphere of stench, it was enough to make one's hair creep and wish himself a good distance away; but in the assurance of the manager that there was no danger, fears quieted down and investigation began. There certainly was no olfactory evidence that a skunk had ever been in or about the premises. The burrows are made by digging trenches into the ditch about eight feet, the back end of which is a little higher than the front end, to prevent water running in. Three boards 10 inches wide and 8 feet long are nailed together and placed in the trench, the open side down, the trench is filled with earth, and the back end is then about three feet under ground and ready for the occupants, who arrange the in side to suit themselves; but they must be provided with dried grass, fine hay, or leaves to fashion into nests.

The size and location of the enclosure having been determined, a ditch three feet deep is dug around it, and then a stone or grout wall is laid. Upon this wall a tight board fence six feet high is built, with a capboard projecting inward, to prevent the skunk climbing out. The feed and coolhouse is in the enclosure, it is 20x30, built on a stone foundation, with apertures left in the wall to permit the animals ingress and egress. One end of the room is partitioned off and used as a coolhouse, the floor of which is made of concrete. The feed is refined meat and bones from the butcher, the milk of two cows and much made of wheat bran. The meat must be free from taint, and is cooked. Parsnips, water, and particularly expensive to be preyed upon by the former.—Galen Wilson.

A FARMER'S ADVICE. He Tells the People to Shun Imitations. He Had Been Imposed Upon by an Unscrupulous Dealer With the Result that it nearly Cost the Life of a Loved Member of His Family. From the Woodstock, N. B. Sentinel.

A reporter of the Sentinel recently dropped into the Victoria Hotel looking for general news and to scan the register for arrivals. Among those present he noticed a well dressed farmer sitting reading a small pamphlet. The reporter asked the landlord if there was anything new, and being answered in the negative the farmer turned and addressed him.

"Looking for news, eh? Well, sit down and I'll give you something worth publishing." The reporter was at once on the alert and the farmer continued, "You see this little book I hold in my hand? Well, it's title of it is 'Five Generations' and there is more good sense in it than in half of the philosophical works of the day, and it don't lay in any of the stories either. Well about a year ago I got hold of another little book by the same author entitled 'Four Generations' which I read carefully through and one very important thing I read in it was, beware of imitations, just as I read in this little book. Now I wish to show how I had been taken in (deceived) and how I found it out and how near it came to costing me the dearest member of my household. Well to begin at the beginning, My name is Shepherd Banks; I reside 11 1/2 miles from the village of Bristol, Carleton Co., N. B., and am a walk-to-do farmer. For several years my wife was troubled with pains in the back and weakness of the kidneys. About two years ago she was taken very ill, the trouble taking the form of acute rheumatism. We consulted no less than three different doctors who, however, failed to help her. She continued to grow weaker and weaker, and the pains she endured were something terrible. For over a year she was unable to do a single thing about the house, and she had fallen away in weight from 180 to 130 pounds, and we despaired of her recovery. I happened to notice in one of the newspapers a testimonial of a similar cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I immediately got a couple of boxes. My wife began taking them, and by the time she had used these she began to gain appetite and her pains were much eased, and we began to have great hopes of an ultimate cure. I bought for another supply of the pills. This time I purchased them in bulk, paying 30 cents for 100 pills, which was taken from a large glass bottle. I took

them home and my wife began their use. Soon after she began to grow worse again; the old pains returned severer than ever. We still continued the use of the pills until about a third of them were gone. About this time I got through the mail, along with my neighbors, the book entitled, "Four Generations," issued by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. On reading it it did not take me long to find out that the pills I had bought in bulk were a fraud, as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not sold in bulk, but in boxes with the trade mark on the wrapper. I went to the cupboard and taking down the box in which the pills were, threw it and its contents into the stove. I then went and procured a half dozen boxes of the genuine Pink Pills, and from the time my wife began their use there was an improvement in her condition. She used about twelve boxes altogether, and today there is no heartier or healthier woman in the neighborhood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the standard medicine in our home. Publish this? Yes, it may do some other sufferer good. We are all thankful for what Pink Pills have done for us, but be sure you caution your readers against those vile imitations." The warning uttered by Mr. Banks is one that the public will do well to heed, for some unscrupulous dealers in different parts of the country try to impose upon the public by cheap imitations colored to present the appearance of the genuine Pink Pills. The public can always protect themselves by bearing in mind that the genuine pills are never sold by the dozen, hundred or ounce. They are always put up in boxes around which will be found full directions for their use, the whole enclosed in a label bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If you want a medicine that will cure all diseases due to poor or watery blood, or shattered nerves, ask for the genuine Pink Pills, and take nothing else, no matter what some interested dealer who is looking for a larger profit may say.

DANGER IN THE WATERING TROUGH. The public watering trough for horses is being regarded with suspicion as a source of conveying disease, especially glanders. It is reported that in one parish in the city of London the trough has been abolished, and the stop-cock, and pall substituted, for the purpose of securing greater safety to horses. In this country some of the States have a law requiring that horses known to have glanders shall be killed. This is wise; but for incipient cases of glanders or other ailments of the mucous membranes of the throat or head—perhaps not suspected—the common watering trough forms a ready means of transmission, and at seasons when infectious diseases of horses are prevailing, should be used with circumspection, however grateful and convenient.—(J. M. M.) Among the most surprising importations to this country are beans and lentils to the value of \$174,110.12 from Austro-Hungary.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

It was originated in 1870 by the late Dr. A. Johnson, an old fashioned, noble hearted Family Physician, to cure all ailments that are the result of irritation and inflammation, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and all forms of sore throat, tonsillitis, chilblains, colds, croup, coughs, croup, catarrh, chaps, fractures, gout, headache, influenza, in grippe, lame back, lame neck, muscle, muscular weakness, nervous headache, neuralgia, pimples, puffiness, sore throat, sore lips, sore lungs, toothache, sore throat, and whooping cough. The great value of this liniment is its safety for INTERNAL as well as EXTERNAL USE.

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

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle. If you can't get it send us. Price 25 cents; six boxes \$1.50. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet from J. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.



Fine Drivers cannot be made out of horses that are out of condition. Merely to feed plenty of oats is not enough. A horse gets run down the same as a man and needs a general tonic up.

Dick's Blood Purifier is a scientific preparation in the form of a powder. It purifies the blood, strengthens the digestion, turns a rough coat into a smooth and glossy one and puts the animal "in condition." He then has "good life" and feels like holding up his head and lifting his feet.

MILCH COWS are greatly benefited by it. The whole system is toned up. The digestive organs being strengthened, more nutriment is drawn from the food and the flow of milk increased. Dick's Blood Purifier will pay for itself ten times over.

For sale by druggists, at general stores or sent post paid on receipt of 25 cts. Dick & Co., P. O. Box 452, Montreal.

Brainers & Armstrong's PATENT SKIN SILK HOLDER

VALUABLE TO USERS OF FILED AND FLOSS SILKS FOR WASH Latest Designs

In Stamped Lines Squares for Dories and Center Pieces, with directions how to work them and colors to be used.

Ask for the B & A PATTERNS.

Man just from Allegany county, that skunk farm on a small scale there was gradually and mysteriously rubbed off their fur. One day the owner discovered the remains of some small animal peering from the limb of an adjacent tree. He set a trap and caught the thief, which proved to be a large owl. As both owl and skunk roam by night, the latter are particularly exposed to be preyed upon by the former.—Galen Wilson.

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



SUMMARY NEWS.

The civic authorities of Toronto are determined to stop overcrowding of street cars this year. Chas. Fowler's house, outbuildings, etc., at Peititodice were destroyed by fire on Wednesday; loss \$1,600; insurance, \$600 in the British American Co. Mrs. James Wilson, aged 75, of Bridge-water, N. S., while lifting a pail of water from a stove fell dead. The water spilled and badly scalded her. Arthur Glennie, of Fort Lawrence, N. S., dropped dead Monday, after overexerting himself to get his team over a soft place in the road. Diphtheria is reported from Chapman Township, Dunsmuir and Rousesburg, and Muskoka and steps are being taken to stamp out the disease. The Empress of China arrived at Vancouver, B. C., last evening from the Orient. She had very few passengers, and brought over 2000 tons of cargo and \$7 sacks of mail. Etienne Chetelaine, aged one hundred and nine years a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his home near Curran, Ont., a few days ago. He leaves a widow over ninety years of age. Attorney J. W. Longley, of Nova Scotia, has accepted the Liberal nomination for Annapolis county, N. S., for the Dominion House at the coming general elections. T. S. Virpond & Son, of Montreal, commission and provision merchants, have assigned their liabilities being over \$250,000. There are one hundred and one creditors. A mass meeting was held at Hawkebury, Ont., Tuesday, to protest against the Canadian Pacific Railway getting a further grant of five years to build the Montreal and Ottawa road from Point Fortune to Ottawa. Charles H. DeLass, spinster, of Parkdale, Ont., is suing Thos. Wince, market gardener, at Mississauga, for \$5,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage. The time for the ceremony was set, but Wince backed out. The Memorials of Manitoba want separate schools too, and have asked that they be relieved of the public school tax in order to continue their own private schools. They were told that their request could not be granted. McDiarmid, Wholesale Druggist, 47 and 49 King Street, is offering the following goods at wholesale: Graham's Pain Bracer, Perkins' Ointment, Barclay's Lancing Essence, Silver Insect Powder, Manchester's Ointment Powder, Yates Ore. A new "belonging" to a North Westchester farmer gave birth to a calf the other day with two heads. It had two ears, two mouths and three eyes, one in the centre of the forehead joining the two heads. The freak only lived a short time. The gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway during the past year were \$18,911,336, and working expenses \$11,460,086; net earnings, \$7,451,250. A dividend of two per cent. on the preference stock for the half year ending Dec. 31st, and of one and a half per cent. on the common stock for the year 1915, both payable April 1st, have been declared. United States. Hiram Lester, who died in a Georgia poor asylum a few days ago, claimed to be 128 years old, and leaves a daughter of 95. John W. Keely, inventor of the Keely motor, was run into by a runaway horse at Philadelphia Tuesday and painfully hurt about the head. "Bert" Shea, who was electrocuted at Dannemora, N. Y., on Tuesday of last week, left a statement to the effect that he was innocent of the murder of Robert Ross. The case of Erastus Winan was brought up before Judge McMahon in the Court of General Sessions at New York on Monday. A motion for dismissal was made, which was promptly granted and the indictment dismissed. Miss Freida M. Bethmann, a Boston kindergarten teacher, has been taken to Washington by Mrs. Grover Cleveland to teach her children, and all the Boston school teachers are highly delighted at the honor achieved by one of their fraternity. J. Vanhousen, a well-to-do citizen of Grand Rapids, Mich., was sent to goal Wednesday for refusing to send his boy to school. He said American education was the cause of so many murders being committed, and that he would not in goal before he would send his boy to school. So many Canadian caught frozen herring are taken into the Gloucester market as American herring, and thus are sent to duty, that hereafter the United States customs authorities will treat all frozen herring as dutiable, and throw upon the owner the burden of proving that they are not. The House committee on appropriations has given its unanimous approval to the Senate joint resolution appropriating \$75,000 for the joint expenses of a survey of the line between Alaska and British possessions. The survey is necessary as a preliminary to the convention to be entered into by the United States and Great Britain for the purpose of determining the boundary line. Speaking at an Abraham Lincoln dinner in Chicago, before the Marquette Club, ex-Governor McKinley, of Ohio, made an implied reference to the Democratic campaign by saying that the Republicans are not going to help the Democratic leaders obscure the issue on which their party has been wrecked and the Administration stranded by taking up every new incident about which a hue and cry may be raised. The Republican

party's loyalty was too well known to call for protestations. The battle of the polls must be fought on party principles. The Glasgow Herald says it learns that Mr. Gladstone is greatly inclined to stand again for Parliament at the first available opportunity in order to support the Armenians. In the House of Commons on Thursday John Dillon's amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech was rejected by a vote of 276 to 160. Henry Labouchere moved an amendment on the subject of the Transvaal. Mr. Terrell, American minister to Turkey, has procured for Miss Clara Barton and her assistants en route to Constantinople the Sultan's safeguard, which will allow them to visit six distressed provinces of Anatolia and personally distribute relief among the sufferers. In the debate in the House of Commons on the Queen's speech, Mr. Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, said that the attitude of the government towards home rule for Ireland would be determined by what they believed to be the merits of the case, and that no considerations of difficulty or danger abroad, or in the colonies, would for a moment induce the government to depart from the attitude they had taken on this point. British and Foreign. The Transvaal Government has ordered two batteries of artillery from European firms. The Porte has issued a proclamation granting amnesty to the Armenians who are in possession of Zaitoun. The Duke of Devonshire, on Tuesday, in Westminster Hall, London, unveiled a statue of the late John Bright, M. P., and philanthropist. It is stated that the Queen mediates a marriage between Prince George, Duke of Kent, and the daughter of the late Prince Henry of Battenberg, Duchess of Cambridge. The Sultan of Turkey has recognized Prince Ferdinand as the lawful ruler of Bulgaria, and has invited the other powers to also recognize him as such. Reinforcements to the number of 1200 troops sailed from Spain for Cuba Wednesday, 2300 men sailed to day, and 2,000 additional troops sail for Cuba on Friday. In the presence of a large and distinguished audience, in Westminster Hall, the Duke of Devonshire on Tuesday unveiled a statue of the late John Bright, M. P., and philanthropist. The London Times says Michael Davitt is now mentioned as a compromise for nomination as the successor of Justin McCarthy as leader of the Irish party. The Standard says that he has declined. His Hon. W. E. Gladstone has declined an offer of one dollar a word for a magazine article of any length, made by John Brien Walker, of Washington. The nature of the work he has in hand disables him from undertaking any new engagements. The deaths announced in Paris of Charles Louis Ambroise Thomas, the celebrated musical composer. M. Thomas was born at Metz, August 5, 1811. He had been a Commander of the Legion of Honor since 1860, and "Grand Officer" since January 1, 1881. He wrote a number of operas, the best known being "Mignon" and "Hamlet."

Deaths. MELVIE.—At Hammond Plains, Halifax Co., Oct. 8, Martha Melvin, wife of the late John Melvin, in the 79th year of her age. Our sister was one of the oldest members of the first B. P. Baptist church, and lived a life of holiness in the eyes of God. She leaves two daughters, three sons and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. CONROCK.—At Hantsport, Feb. 6, of consumption, Albro E. son of Dea. Rufus Conrock, aged 22. In the last days of his life our young brother found a bright hope and went home leaving words of comfort for the bereaved parents, brothers and friends. An unusually large funeral testified to the sincere love and respect entertained by the community for the young man and the bereaved family. COPP.—At New Horton, Albert Co., Jan. 9th, Mrs. Anne Copp, widow of the late David A. Copp, aged 70 years. Mrs. Copp professed faith in her Redeemer when quite young, and lived a consistent life up to the time of her death. Her children are all dead. She leaves one grandson, six brothers and one sister to mourn their loss, but what is her loss is her gain. Blessed are they who die in the Lord.

Deaths. WHITE.—At Annapolis Royal, Jan. 5, to Pastor G. J. Coulter White and wife, a daughter—Miriam Coulter. MARRIAGES. SMITH-CURRY.—At Falmouth, on the 13th inst., by Rev. Joseph Murray, John S. Smith, to Mrs. Sarah Curry. MRS. HELLO-STEVENS.—At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 22, by Rev. G. W. Corey, Albert W. Mitchell to Annie Steinfeld, all of Charlottetown. JACKSON-DUNHAM.—At the Baptist parsonage, Havelock, Feb. 13th, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, Charley E. Jackson, of Springhill, to Minnie A. Dunham, of Elmwood. LINTON-JAMES.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Feb. 5, by Rev. A. J. Vincent, William H. Linton to Sarah E. James, both of Isaac's Harbor, Guy's Co., N. S. KINGSTON-FOWLER.—At the Baptist parsonage, Havelock, Feb. 13th, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeill, John W. Kingston, of Havelock, to Lillie M. Fowler, of Elmwood. DEATHS. MELVIE.—At Hammond Plains, Halifax Co., Oct. 8, Martha Melvin, wife of the late John Melvin, in the 79th year of her age. Our sister was one of the oldest members of the first B. P. Baptist church, and lived a life of holiness in the eyes of God. She leaves two daughters, three sons and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. CONROCK.—At Hantsport, Feb. 6, of consumption, Albro E. son of Dea. Rufus Conrock, aged 22. In the last days of his life our young brother found a bright hope and went home leaving words of comfort for the bereaved parents, brothers and friends. An unusually large funeral testified to the sincere love and respect entertained by the community for the young man and the bereaved family. COPP.—At New Horton, Albert Co., Jan. 9th, Mrs. Anne Copp, widow of the late David A. Copp, aged 70 years. Mrs. Copp professed faith in her Redeemer when quite young, and lived a consistent life up to the time of her death. Her children are all dead. She leaves one grandson, six brothers and one sister to mourn their loss, but what is her loss is her gain. Blessed are they who die in the Lord.

WILSON.—At New Horton, Albert Co., Feb. 4th, of consumption, Clara Wilson, aged 18 years and nine months. This young girl had not made a public profession of religion, but during her last days found the Saviour precious. Her end was peace. PICKLE.—At the public hospital, St. John, Oct. 17, 1895, Elizabeth J. Pickle, in the 59th year of her age. Sister Pickle was the only daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret Pickle, of Central Norton, Kings Co. Our sister was baptized by the Rev. James Hovis in 1861, and united with the Victoria church. She was kind to all and manifested great resignation in the midst of much suffering. Her funeral was largely attended. "The memory of the just is blessed." BURNS.—At Melvern Square, N. S., Feb. 3, of cancer, Elizabeth, widow of the late James F. Burns, aged 45 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Rev. Abram Stronach of precious memory, and she maintained to the last a consistent Christian walk. She leaves a son and two daughters, two brothers and seven sisters, also a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her departure. The funeral sermon was preached by Pastor L. J. Tingley, Rev. James Taylor, Methodist, assisted in the services. ROBINSON.—At Central Chobogue, N. S., Jan. 17th, Mrs. Mary Robinson, wife of Reuben Robinson, aged 88 years, also of the late Reuben Robinson, aged 95 years. Mrs. Robinson was converted at the age of 34, and was baptized by the late Rev. James Parker, uniting with the First Baptist church of Yarmouth, N. S., of which she was a consistent member to her death. Mrs. Robinson was converted at the advanced age of 75, when he was baptized by the late Rev. John Rowe, and united with the Baptist church of Central Chobogue. Their only son, James, died in infancy, and he was the last of his kind. "They were pleasant in their lives, and in death were not divided." They leave four sons, four daughters, twenty-one grandchildren, and fourteen great-grandchildren. SEAVERT.—On Monday evening, Feb. 3rd, Mrs. Alfred Seavert, of Overton, Yarmouth Co., passed onward into the "Home Land" of the blessed life, leaving a husband and three children to mourn over their loss, but to rejoice over her quiet and excellent Christian qualities. The strength of her life was largely in the sweetness of grace and the excellence of religion. Our brother is greatly grieved by the death of his dear sister. The children including the new born son, are all too young to know a mother's love. We say farewell sister for a little, we are moving on towards the blessedness you have reached, and hope by the grace of God to greet you in the land. Our sister was a member of the Beaver River Free Baptist church, and was best known by her maiden name, Mrs. Emma Perry, daughter of Mr. Leonard Perry, (Religious Intelligence) please copy. PLEAS.—At Greenwood, Kings Co., N. S., Dec. 18, '95, John Pleas, aged 76 years. Our esteemed brother when but a young man was baptized by Rev. Mr. Randall, at Freeport. Shortly afterward he began to preach the gospel, and although he never received the ordination, he earnestly and fearlessly told "The old story of Jesus and his love." That same "old story" continued to be the theme of his testimony and the sweetness of his life until a few days before his departure, when reason tottered and fell from the throne. During his last years he held his membership in the Lower Aylesford Baptist church. There his place was faithfully filled till death claimed him to higher service. As a church we feel sorely lost. In the home of his son where he was patiently and tenderly cared for in his old age, he missed as only father can be, but the loved ones in neither church, community, nor home would wish him back again for he a living testimony that he is in the "home" not made with hands. STEELE.—At Amherst, Feb. 10th, Mary Martha, (Patie), beloved daughter of Rev. D. A. Steele, aged 28. Our daughter had been a sufferer for years, having been afflicted with bronchitis and other diseases following in its train. Three winters were spent in the genial clime of Southern California, but neither the mountain, nor the valley, nor the sea shore, could arrest the progress of the disease. Eight months ago, her father sent her to Boston, her homeward way. Gladly she saw the familiar scenes of the Maritimes, and fondly did she enter her own family again. The most assiduous attention of her physicians served but to alleviate her constant troubles. At last we were compelled to believe that nothing could be done; and after many weeks of great distress, she peacefully committed her spirit to her Redeemer. Patie was converted under the ministrations of her beloved friend and relative Rev. A. Kempton, during the time he was pastor's assistant in 1891, and baptized by her father in August of that year. Her path was that of the just, abiding higher every hour until the perfect day. Her faith was good. Her Lord was true to His promise, and received her unto Himself. He remains with us. GOODSPEED.—At Nashwaak, on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, Bro. Calvin Goodspeed, Sr., departed this life at the advanced age of 91 years and 8 months. He had enjoyed very good health up to a few days before his death. Bro. Goodspeed was born at Nashwaak in the year 1804, the year of the organization of the Nashwaak Baptist church, and when he was in his 29th year he professed faith in Christ, and was baptized by one of the old veteran pioneers of the Cross, and united with this church; he was also appointed a deacon, which office he filled acceptably for many years. He constantly looked and waited for his change to come and was ready to meet it when it came. It is not till men are dead that we can duly estimate the place which they have filled in the life of their generation. It is only when we are able to look back on their life as a whole that we can speak of them with correct appreciation. The only surviving members of his family are two sons, Counsellor Luther Goodspeed, with whom he lived, and Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, of McMaster University, Toronto. Bro. Goodspeed's funeral took place Friday afternoon and was very largely attended. Funeral sermon by Pastor P. R. Knight, assisted by Rev. I. E. Bell, Methodist.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. The people of this place kindly remembered the needs of their pastor and his family again on the 14th of January. During the day several loads of choice hard wood were hauled to the parsonage and partly cut up, and in the evening a large number of the people, old and young, visited us and left us richer by a purse of money and a number of valuable articles. Again, on the 20th of January, we were invited to the home of brother Rufus Hendry, at Pleasant River, where a goodly number of our friends turned out to pound us with words of just commendation as well as useful in our home. We tender our sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hendry. May God reward all the people for their kindness to us; and may the tie that thus binds us more firmly to the people result in great and lasting blessing to them. E. C. BAKER, Brookfield, Queens Co.

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THE CHRISTIAN VOL. XII, N. —We find it ne... should have been... in this issue. —Mr. M... Manitoba is one... support. It differs... that which Parliam... sideration. —We are inform... Hunter and Cronle... a large number o... conversion and the... Baptist churches... services for a few... securing the best r... out which has been... glets sailed on the... munda. They have... to Dartmouth in S... series of services... will do so. —The discovery... seems likely to yi... well as useful resu... stance, to have be... in determining the... case. There has b... the Museum of... wrapped and swath... man being, but wh... ed to be that of a... the matter the obje... by means of the C... result, it is said, i... line of a bird is rev... —It has been a... great American B... their annual meet... bury Park instead... explanation of the... Watson says: "I... favorable for a larg... land from the sen... sions of the count... persistence of the... elial problems wh... Boards have to re... representative gath... portants. All my... change would do... without reason de... tives." —It will be seen... Davidson is our l... column, that the G... eeded in paying c... indebtedness. Past... highly congratulate... church has done 1... years ago its hos... burned and many... heavily in a fire w... village, the outloo... have disintegrate... of less faith and... church has been b... pastor has been t... best of all, the c... large measure of p... trust that it will c... every good work. —The death of... a prominent min... terian church in C... of St. Andrews ch... cured on Wednes... Macdonnell will... many who saw an... the session of the... St. John in 1894... one of the most v... of the ablest and... ers in his denom... nell was a nativ... son of Rev. Geo. G... educated at Quee... and at Glasgow a... verities. He was... The first four year... spent in Peterbor... with St. Andrews... from 1870—a past... —The president... does well, this t... tion of the brot... loss which our fri... have sustained by... hose of worship a... a contribution fro... according to abilit... stance in keepin... the New Glasgow... abling them to go... lay with the wor... have no doubt but... good response to... We happen to k... which a generous... sympathy was v... teered. At its... Friday evening th... city of the Brisse... John, voted to con... New Glasgow' lev... directed its secre... that effect. Other... wise and no doub... will be followed b... ances of sympathy... sure, will be glad... much to encourag... Raymond and his... of trial.