

SONS OF THE FOREST.

BY REV. F. D. MEYER, D. D.

The church owns many of her sweetest hymns to the profound anguish which wrung the hearts of her noblest children.

It has been said by a modern writer that, to his thought, the mysterious beauty of music is more wonderful than the prodigality of form and color which overtops the whole of nature.

It is remarkable how many of David's psalms date from those dark and sad days, when he was hunted like a partridge upon the mountains.

While sheltering in the forest of Hareth, tidings came of a foray of the Philistines on one of the highest border towns. Behold, the Philistines are fighting against K. Iah, and they rob the threshing floor.

It was a brief spell of sunshine in a dark and cloudy day, and must have been very welcome to the weary little band.

David's stay in Kellah was brought to a summary close by the tidings, given perhaps through Jonathan, that Saul was preparing an expedition to take him, like a trapped bird, even though he destroyed in the attempt the city that sheltered his rival.

What depths of pathos lie in these stanzas of petition! He does not seek to retaliate or avenge his wrong; but he commits himself to him who judgeth righteously.

In addition to this relentless hate there was the meditated treachery of the Ziphites, who sought to curry favor with the king by betraying David's lurking place.

the wild goat on the shores of the Dead Sea. On the western shore, midway between north and south, there is a little piece of level ground covered with the rich luxuriance of tropical vegetation.

It was our good fortune to listen to the Rev. Dr. Dods, of Edinburgh, now famous on both sides of the Atlantic. He preached a magnificent simple and practical discourse, founded on the same words which reached the disciples' feet just before the supper in the upper room.

His conscience was void of offence towards God and man. If challenged as to his absolute innocence, he would have been the first to deprecate anything of the sort; instantly he would have acknowledged that in his rough soldier life he was constantly in need of the propitiating sacrifice, which alone could cleanse him from all unrighteousness.

Save me by thy name, Judge me by thy might, Behold, God is my helper, I will cry unto God most high; Unto God that performeth all things unto me.

AN AUTUMN. The verdure now is little seen Of fields and trees which were so green. The lovely flowers, too, have gone, Their beauty and their fragrance down.

Across the Brunnig Pass, with its entrancing views, the pilgrims dropped down on one of those cautious cog-railroads that now enable the tourist to surmount in the most arduous of mountain climbing in Switzerland, to the lovely Lake Brienz.

Into two parties, some went by St. Gothard Pass to Milan. The largest company passed the Sabbath amid the splendours of the snow-capped peaks which shut in the beautiful village of Interlaken.

It was a wonderful thing for these pilgrims from beyond the sea, to witness the starling and the robin, the wren and the sparrow, some climbed the pass to Grindelwald, and in the foot of towering glaciers, formed, for the first time, a practical idea of how these mountains of perpetual snow are formed.

How alone God comes to us in these mountains? As we walked back through the village, the peasants are drinking and dancing in the summer parks and gardens.

As Jacob lay dying in his hieroglyphed chamber, not far from the Pyramids, his face shadowed by approaching death, but aglow with the light of the world to which he was going, he told his son Joseph, the Faraon of Egypt, the Faraon of the world, the Faraon of the future.

What delight the American strolls through the quiet roads and narrow streets, the gables of whose tall houses almost touch each other.

As the shadows we enter the ancient church that borders the terrace. Here is a great organ, which the natives prize as only second to Freiburg. We enjoyed a fine concert. But the organ is not the equal of the one at Lucerne, whose mellow tones and wonderful vox humana stop captivated us all.

In the bottom of a lake a slender blade of green pushed its way up through the cold and mud. By and by it touched the surface. The sunbeams warmed it, and its leaves spread out on the water. Then came a fair, sweet morning when the bud opened and became a flower, and lay on the lake as white and stainless as a baby's soul.

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Literary Notes.

ROMA OF ROME, WHICH? by John T. Christian, A. M., D. D. Cloth. Illustrated, 280 pp. Price \$1.00. Louisville, Ky.: The Baptist Book Concern.

This well known author in this book is at his best. Throbbing through every line are the words of a patriot. It is a patriotic plea for the continuation of American liberty, and the perpetuation of American institutions.

The November number of the DEBILITATOR is called the "Thanksgiving Number," and illustrates a bewildering wealth of Autumn and Winter pictures, the collection of which and Becoming Germania being particularly complete.

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A notable preacher said: "The hearer sometimes complains, 'There was no food for my soul,' when the truth is, there was no soul for the food."

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Sabbath School. BIBLE LESSONS. Adapted from Robinson's Select Notes. FOURTH QUARTER.

Lesson VI. Nov. 10. I Sam 10: 17-27. SAUL CHOSEN KING.

GOLDEN TEXT. "The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice."—Ps. 97: 1.

This section includes chapters 8 to 12, the story of the beginning of the new era of government, and the beginning of Saul's reign.

EXPLANATORY. I. THE ISRAELITES DESIRE A KING.—Chapter 8: 1-5. We are now on the verge of a new era of government, a new development of the chosen people.

II. SAMUEL AND THE NEW ERA.—8: 6-22. This proposal was a great trial to Samuel, and sent him to God in earnest prayer to know what he should do.

III. PROVIDENCE GUIDES TO THE RIGHT.—Chapter 9. The story of divine Providence in this chapter is interesting as showing the interweaving of many threads to produce one picture of life. Saul was guided to Samuel, and Samuel was guided to Saul.

IV. THE PREPARATION OF SAUL.—10: 1-16. By birth Saul was a Benjaminite. He was born probably in Gibeah, a town of Benjamin, and was probably in the prime of his manhood.

V. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—10: 17-27. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

VI. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE KINGDOM.—11: 1-15. "And Saul also went home to Gibeah." In Benjamin, four miles north of Jerusalem, and about four miles from Ramah. He had much quiet work to do in preparing himself for his work, and there was no immediate occasion for his taking any public part in it.

VII. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 16-22. "But, there was opposition at first from 'certain sons of Belial.'" That is, "sons of wickedness," "lawless, worthless, wicked persons."

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IX. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 28-33. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

X. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 34-40. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

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XV. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 69-75. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

XVI. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 76-82. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

XVII. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 83-89. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

XVIII. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 90-96. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

XIX. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 97-103. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

XX. THE REJECTION OF SAUL.—11: 104-110. "Saul was rejected of the Lord." This was a disappointment to Samuel that the people refused the splendid possibilities before them, which he had labored all his life to realize.

B. Y. P. U. OUR OBJECT.

The unification of Baptist young people; their increased activity; their education in Christian service; their education in scriptural knowledge; their education in Baptist history and doctrine; their education in missionary activity, through existing denominational institutions.

OUR FOLLOWERS. All Young People's Societies of whatever name in Baptist churches and Baptist churches having no organizations are entitled to represent themselves for our union. We do not have any young people's name or method. Our representative is in the New Testament, in the full maturity of Jesus Christ.

Kindly send all communications for this column to Rev. G. O. Gates, St. John, N. B.

Prayer Meeting Topics for Nov. B. Y. P. U. Topic—"Fields white to harvest."—John 4: 31-38.

S. S. Lesson—"Samuel the Judge."—1 Sam. 7: 5-15. C. E. Topic—"Our enemies—our weapons—our allies."—Eph. 6: 10-18.

(Bible readings recommended for B. Y. P. U.) Monday, Nov. 4.—"God shall give joy for sorrow." (vs. 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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(Bible readings recommended for B. Y. P. U.) Monday, Nov. 4.—"God shall give joy for sorrow." (vs. 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943,

Messenger and Visitor.

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Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30th, 1906.

POWER OF SERVICE.

The need of our churches today is not new machinery, but new life. It is written of the Lord Jesus—"In Him was life, and the life was the light of men." He had need of words, and used them, with telling effect, for it was written of Him, "Never man spoke like this man."

A Difference.

Where is it, and why is it? Read and see if you can tell. Two neighbors were walking homeward, side by side, at the close of the last quarterly communion.

Some Missions in New Brunswick.

The Committee appointed by the Maritime Convention and the Directors of the New Brunswick Conference will meet at Brussels Street Baptist Church, St. John, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th, at 8 o'clock, to consider the carrying on of their mission work in this province.

THE SUCCESS OF VOLUNTARIANISM.

Now and then we hear the weakness of the voluntary system of support of religion set forth in such terms as would indicate that it is scarcely a success.

There are so many members of the churches who do practically nothing to sustain the work of the church, and so many "well-to-do" people do so very little that some who are deeply concerned for the advancement of the truth almost clamor for a law with a constable to enforce it on those who come up to the "help of the Lord."

It is admitted by these brethren that where Christians do their part there is more character developed under the voluntary system than by compulsion; but they say that most people do nothing and so get no strength of character—and then they hear occasionally that the progress of church membership is slow in comparison to the increase of population.

This is supposed by some to be the case in the United States. But the facts do not agree with these pessimistic views, as the following from the Freeman show:

Mr. H. K. Carroll, superintendent of the last Religious Census of the United States, has written to the Guardian confuting some statements to the effect that, as a consequence of voluntarism religion was rapidly disappearing in America.

It is a most unfortunate fact that a certain class of Church establishment defenders are most unscrupulous in the statements they make when they desire to damage voluntarism.

Mr. Carroll gives some remarkable figures, proving the progress made by the different Protestant churches in the States. The Regular Baptists had a net increase of communicants in ten years of 1,152,753; the Disciples of Christ (a kindred body), of 291,031; the Lutherans, of 2,000,000; the Methodists, of 3,354,414; the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of 879,626; the Presbyterian (Northern), of 214,626; the Congregational, of 1,28,439; the Protestant Episcopal, of 188,806.

The last alone represents the Anglican communion. The increase of communicants in the ten years was 42 per cent., as against an increase of 24 per cent. in the population.

If the progress is so great with the partial efforts put forth what success might be ours if only all the members would contribute as God had prospered them. Those who pray for the day of the Lord's power to come should remember that it is to be a day when His people shall be willing to offer themselves and theirs for His service.

There is it, and why is it? Read and see if you can tell. Two neighbors were walking homeward, side by side, at the close of the last quarterly communion.

One had partaken of the sacramental elements, the other had sat among the spectators. The former said to the latter: "You believe in Christianity. You help to support the church, why don't you join it?"

And the answer was: "Because I do not see your ministers differ from us outsiders in anything but the observance of form. We meet in social life, and talk about the same things. We mingle in the same scenes of recreation and amusement. We conduct our business upon the same principles. We belong to the same political party. Wherein are you better, or other than we, save that you take a bit of bread and a sip of wine once in three months and we do not?"

Now if religion in daily life is what Doctor A. says it is in the glowing descriptions, I would feel like becoming a Christian. But I don't believe in the saving efficacy of an ordinance.

What answer could the respectable communicant, who never denied himself for Jesus' sake who never gave to the church or to missions until he felt it, who never said to his friends and neighbors, follow me as I follow Christ—yes, what answer could he make? He felt that he was a dumb witness, if not a false witness.

But over yonder in the suburbs is a man who has been persuaded to go to the Tabernacle and hear the gospel preached. As he listens he looks at Tim Power sitting near by, clothed and in his right mind. And he says, "Yes, it must be true what the minister says. Yes, there is power in the gospel to save! Why, Tim was one of the worst and most hapless drunkards in town a year ago. But he got religion, and now he is doing well, and he is telling the rest of us whenever we meet him how happy he is in the Lord. This gospel isn't all talk. There is life in it, there is power in it, and I believe that I will try it."

The following sentences taken from an exchange are worth reading by all who are studying new methods for reaching souls:

"Words, like bodies, have no vitality if there is no heart in them. Many a soul speaks that into which it puts no soul, i. e., puts none of itself—and therefore the utterance remains really a voiceless word, a meaningless message, a non-tradition of itself. The syllables are there, but no pulse beats in them. They are vocables, not voices; reiterations, not revelations. They sound, but they do not speak."

Souls are not won by such soundless things. Life yields only to life. Language moves when the character speaks in it. Hearts are touched when love is the spokesman. There is power in a word when there is power in the life of him who utters the word. Give the life and the character and the word tells. The need of the hour is for more men and women who know how to speak for Jesus the true, the brave, the kind, the soul-winning word which is vital with the life and love of the spirit that utters it. That kind of speech reaches souls."

An immigration station is to be built at Halifax, with accommodation for 500 people. Customs offices, cable and telegraph offices, ticket offices, dominion, and matron's apartments, and the disinfecting apparatus will be in an all.

The Year Book for 1906.

It has been printed and will be distributed as rapidly as it is tender does his work. Following precedent, one copy will be sent to each ordained minister, ten to each association and one hundred to the convention for use at annual meeting, a number to the Boards of the Convention and the remainder to the churches, according to their resident membership.

Any of the above named who do not, after a reasonable delay, receive the one or more copies to which they are entitled, will please inform the writer. There are many facts and figures and suggestions in the new book which I think your readers might profitably consider. Can you give space first for some statistics and afterwards for matters of not so dry a nature.

1. The number of churches belonging to the eight associations is 404. This is an advance of four over last year. Six new churches have been organized during the year, the others previously and two were removed from the list, having ceased their work. A careful examination of the tables can hardly fail to suggest the propriety of those which register more than the list. As many as twelve such can be named. Their membership is very small, they do not report to the associations nor send delegates, they show no signs of life and the rule of the association which registers the name of a church to be dropped from the minutes which neglects to report for three years successfully, would apply to them. Their retention stands in the way of getting complete statistics of all the churches on the roll. It can do them no harm to discontinue a connection which they do not seem to value and which they can easily regain if desired.

2. The number of ordained ministers on the register is 279, being one more than last year. 124 of them can be identified as actually engaged in pastoral work. A good number of the remainder are filling important places in christian spheres. Quite a few, on account of age and infirmity have retired from regular work.

3. The increase in membership from baptisms is cheering being 2,729 whereas in '94 it was only 2,219, and in '98 but 1,652. The total Maritime membership last year was 45,100; now it is 47,180. Only twice in the last fifty years does there appear to have been so large an advance in one year. This is cause for gratitude and congratulation, and this increase has occurred notwithstanding the tide which sets from us constantly. Last year we dismissed 346 members to other churches outside of the Convention, and received only 96 from the same source, thus meeting a net loss of 250. In 1894 our net loss on the same score was 375. Probably there has been a loss for many years past on the same account, and our numbers increase. But a careful investigation of the figures will show some disheartening features. 246 of our churches this year report the number of their non-resident membership and the aggregate total is 1,000. Assuming the same proportion of non-residents to be on the rolls of the 150 churches not reporting in that particular, these would carry a non-resident membership of 667. Adding these two together we have 1,667 members from the splendid total of 47,180 Maritime members you have to deduct 10,818 non-residents, leaving our actual resident membership only 36,362. I have neglected to report that we have nearly 400 churches outside of our own which they now reside! Surely there is a great moral lesson somewhere in this immediate vicinity. Here is a whole chapter on the state of the denomination. After all that has been said and reiterated and resolved, these are the few years on this subject, can it be that there are lists and prevail to a wide extent, a feeling that church members who have gone away to reside in other places should be retained and encouraged to continue on the books of their old churches at home, to whom they can never be of any further assistance than to swell its numbers? The facts and figures would seem to indicate as much. They would seem to show that there does not exist any very great solicitude on the part of our pastors in general to effect the transfer of membership of the non resident portion of their flocks to other fields of like faith and order. It is surprising from one of the letters to one of our associates, yet common that even one of our pastors whose present settlement dates back two years, had not transferred his membership in the church over which he presides. Let us hope this is a solitary case of the kind.

Can there be any doubt what is the course this should be adopted in respect to non-resident membership? What becomes of the non resident members as a rule? His career will be about this; for a while, probably a long while, he will occupy the preaching in the various churches in the vicinity; he will find it congenial to move about from church to church; he will begin to enjoy living without the responsibilities of church membership; he will be by and by growing indifferent to religion; he will become very fastidious and critical; at some time later will probably hardly acknowledge that he ever belonged to a church. Very many drift into other denominations but probably more waste their lives in very fruitless religious duties. A church member without a church is a church member. Can it be doubted that we are

year by year losing large numbers of our membership, simply by reason of our not following them and inducing them to unite and identify themselves with the churches where they now reside and so continue their religious work? It is very gratifying to see our membership increasing rapidly, but it would profit more if due exertion were made to keep them in the fold and in the way of duty. Our brethren in the States understand the importance of this matter, and have their members to covenant that on removing to another locality they will without delay obtain their letters of dismission and unite with the churches of their new location.

In another letter, for this is long enough, I will try to indicate some agencies which may be employed to work a reform in this matter. B. H. Eaton, Oct. 24.

Halifax Notes.

Several severe storms passed over this city of late, and the cold wave of Friday last greatly improved trade in certain quarters. Groceries, blankets, and stove pipe, in best demand.

The electric railroad is busy planting poles to carry the electric wire and the operating of their cars is expected before Christmas. Those living in the North Western end of the city are greatly in need of some service before the snow flies.

Dalhousie, and Ladies College, High school and public schools all opened and scholars sitting down to hard work. Miss Ben O'Neill, from Jerusalem, (whose father has joined the Baptist church recently) visited Halifax, and after holding a number of meetings succeeded in forming a Society, toward establishing and maintaining a mission to the Jews in her native land. She is a talented lady, pleasant speaker, and her talks were listened to by large numbers.

The Halifax County Sunday School Convention was held in St. James church, Dartmouth, recently. Capt. J. Winn, R. A., was elected President. Rev. J. S. Black gave the audience some ideas on "The Land of the Book," more to be given later on.

The B. Y. P. U. of Halifax have settled down to work on the three courses, and the quarterly rally of the District Union will be held in the Tabernacle church next Friday evening.

Rev. A. C. Chute goes to North Sydney to induction of Rev. D. S. Macdonald to the pastorate of that church.

The Halifax County District meeting was held Monday last in the Book Room. Bro. Coburn was present, and aided the committee in their work. The presence of brethren R. M. W. Brown and A. C. Whitman, deacons Wyley and Jackson from Margarets Bay and Hammond plains, is an indication that the meeting once to consider the needs of the country is proving very helpful.

Rev. J. E. Goucher has been supplying for the North Church for several weeks, and his voice in the prayer meetings is already appealing to the hearts of the large numbers who attend.

The B. Y. P. U. class of S. L. C. is being conducted on Friday night by Bro. J. F. Parsons.

West End expects pastor George Lawson November 1st.

Corwallace St. church still without an under shepherd.

Dr. Kempton stands at his post, and on Sunday evening last Bro. N. Harmon occupied the pulpit.

Dr. Saunders returned home from visit Oct. 11. Glad to report last week, "walked out for a few minutes."

Bro. Hall holds the fort at the Tabernacle. Health pretty good. He is conducting S. L. C. Studies among his young people.

First Baptist young people studying S. S. C. under the leadership of pastor Chute. Election of officers recently took place. (See B. Y. P. U. column.)

Rev. D. G. Macdonald and family left Halifax for North Sydney last week.

We are having friends from abroad visit us in passing, and Bro. John W. Bess, of Wolfville, recently called and gave a half hour of reminiscences in "Ye olden days," specially relating to the planting of the church in the North End, the North Baptist church.

Baptist Book Room getting Christmas goods, and just now offer teacher's Bibles, new for cash. Splendid lines, call and see.

S. S. Convention.

The Lunenburg Co. Baptist S. S. Convention met at Foster Settlement, Oct. 1st. Delegates were present from Chester, Mahone Bay/Lunenburg, Woodstock, New Canada and New Germany. The afternoon session was taken up with receiving reports from Sunday Schools, the election of officers and the reading and discussion of a paper prepared by Bro. G. Parker, of Lunenburg, on "What shall I teach my pupils?" A strong point was made on teaching the pupils the "Word of God."

In the evening addresses were given on "Sunday school work," by pastors Archibald, Perry and Shaw. The officers for the opening year are: Bro. Joseph Han, of Mahone Bay, Pres.; W. B. Bess, of New Germany, Vice Pres.; J. W. Dimock, Secy. Treas. H. B. Shaw, Res. pro tem.

Some Missions in New Brunswick.

The Committee appointed by the Maritime Convention and the Directors of the New Brunswick Conference will meet at Brussels Street Baptist Church, St. John, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th, at 8 o'clock, to consider the carrying on of their mission work in this province.

All interested in the extension of Christ's kingdom are cordially invited to attend.

Ontario Letter.

REV. F. E. DAVISON.

October is a month of beauty in this part of the world. True the "sums grow meek and the meek sums grow brief," it is also true that "the year smiles as it draws near its death."

The country about here is just now a vision of splendor. The hills, that stand within and around the towns are clad in garments of many colors. The leaves touched by the frost are gleaming in crimson and scarlet and gold, and the bright autumn sun weaves a pattern of light through all the landscapes. It would cheer the soul of the most pessimistic philosopher (if his soul could be cheered at all) to drive over the district adorning Port Hope. I took an optimistic friend over it a few days ago, and he came back more optimistic than before he set out.

THE GRAND LONE MISSION annual meeting was held in Montreal, Oct. 10, 1906. In addition to the Canadian Board the following were chosen as advisers: Dr. Gordon, Philadelphia; Dr. Clarke, Hamilton, N. Y.; Dr. McLaughlin, Detroit; Dr. Upham, Cleveland, O.; Thomas Leeming, Esq., Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. F. Hibbert, Esq., Boston, Mass. The great majority of the converts go to the States, and a good deal of American Baptist money comes to the mission. Hence these appointments. Ten fields in the Province of Quebec report 58 baptisms mostly from Catholic families. The Feller Institute is full to overflowing, and applications have been refused. Rev. E. Bosworth field secretary, is at present in Great Britain collecting.

SEVERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARIES have gone out from among us this month. Rev. J. R. Stillwell and wife, returning after a year's furlough; Rev. H. Stillwell, lately married to a daughter of the emigrant Timpany; Rev. H. C. Priest and his bride; Miss Pearl Smith, M. D., affianced to Rev. J. E. Chute, who went out two years ago; Miss Effie Smith, a professional nurse, who goes at her own cost. Farewell meetings were held at Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, as the party journeyed toward the point of sailing. At the meetings the sum of \$808 was raised which completed the special fund for the expenses of the party and left a small balance over.

THE HOME MISSION BOARD held its semi-annual meeting in the Mission rooms, Toronto, Oct. 17. Reports came from 100 missionaries and 50 students. During the past quarter there have been 180 baptisms on the fields of the pastors, and 106 on those of the students—a total of 286. Five churches have been organized, five chapels have been built, and four fields have become self-sustaining. Before adjourning the members of the Board contributed \$1,001.50 toward the deficit, leaving a further deficiency of \$6,800.

A MODEL DEACON has passed away from the Woodstock church and town. Deacon William Pevey was born in England in 1818, and came to Canada in 1835. For several years he wrought as a farm hand, and in 1845 he bought 100 acres in the township of East Zorra, which he developed into a valuable property. On this farm there were born to him and his good wife, five daughters and two sons; all of whom survive the husband and father and are sharers of the same precious faith. Eight years ago, Mr. Pevey sold his farm and built a house in Woodstock, where he died Oct. 1st. Deacon Pevey loved the Baptist cause. He was for many years a trustee and deacon of the church, and a trustee of the College. His farm home was a favorite resort of the students. The writer can well remember when it was called the "clergy man's reserve." It is not surprising then that Baptist ministers found their help-metres there—Rev. M. McGregor, Florida, U. S.; Prof. T. S. McCall, Kentucky, U. S.; Rev. H. C. Speller, Sarnia, Ont., and Rev. D. Daak, Simcoe, Ont. An invalid son and the youngest daughter abide at home; the oldest is farming in East Zorra. The funeral was held Thursday Oct. 3rd, and a large company of mourning friends assembled to show their respect for a godly man whom the Lord had called home to Himself.

REV. JOHN ALEXANDER, of the Dovercourt Road church, Toronto, recently celebrated the eleventh anniversary of his present pastorate. Mr. Alexander long since passed the "dead line," but didn't die; and is as much alive today as ever.

Dr. Thomas, on Sunday, Oct. 13th, observed the fourteenth anniversary of his settlement. Dr. Thomas was never more beloved by the people of Jarvis St. church, Toronto, than now; and was never more respected in the city.

Rev. James Grant, leaves Walkerton for Ingersoll, to succeed Rev. J. F. Barker, who went a few weeks ago to Victoria, via Hamilton.

It is rumored that the Walmer Road church in Toronto, has called Rev. W. Weeks, of Moncton, N. B. This church is now having its testing time. There has been remarkable growth in church and Sunday school, and the success is largely due to the fact that the pastor has been independent of salary, and his father and brothers have practically bought the property and built the

fine edifice. But pastor Harris is retiring in broken health, and his father and brothers are dead; and the church will now be compelled to face heavy expenses. It remains to be seen how many of their "free gospel members" will go down into their pockets and foot the bills. If any man can lead them safely, Mr. Weeks is their man.

The First Church, Brantford, finds a pastor in Rev. D. Spencer, F. R. O. S. Mr. Spencer is a gift to us of London, England, and has learned to love and esteem his highly honored and well-beloved fatherland. He has rendered invaluable service throughout the Elgin association and has identified himself with every department of denominational work. May the good old First church surpass even her former record under his wise guidance.

Port Hope, Oct. 25.

THE RELIGIOUS JOURNAL.

The religious journal asks your support because of the service it renders. I. It serves God. 1. By helping to the knowledge of the truth: a. Editorials, b. Leading articles, c. Sermons, d. Essays, etc. 2. By making known the work of the denomination, a. History, (1) Of the knowledge of the mission, (2) Missionaries, b. Appeals of every sort, c. Announcements, 3. Helps to a correct judgment concerning questions of public interest, political, social and educational.

II. It serves the church. 1. Secures sympathetic relations with other churches, a. By its news columns, b. By presenting common objects for effort. 2. Stimulates church activity, a. By telling what other churches have done, b. By information concerning plans, c. By presentation of new objects of effort, 3. Presents correct ideals of church and Christian life, 4. Aids the spirit of devotion, a. By giving the experience of others, b. By instructive and inspiring articles, c. By the high moral and spiritual tone of the paper.

III. It serves the family. 1. Supplies entertainment for the fireside, helps hold hearts at home, 2. Gives information in sympathy with the work of the denomination, c. Brings him in touch with his brethren in the ministry, 1. Officially, a. Instructs his people in all the ranges of their life and work, b. Says things to them which they might not think of thinking, could not say so well as the paper, b. Upholds the pastoral idea and helps to widen, deepen and perpetuate his influence. It multiplies him.

In these and many other ways the religious journal serves. In getting get the best. One can get no better than the MESSANGER AND VISITOR. Try us for one year and see if it is not so.

F. E. Island Conference.

After an interval of two months, during which time there has been the rest and enthusiasm of the annual conventional gathering, we were glad indeed to meet our brethren again in conference, to take fresh counsel together relative to our work and denominational interests. Our conference met Oct. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Here, as elsewhere, our conference proved its loyalty to denominational interests. Pastor Robinson, of Summerside, was to the front with a stirring address upon "our own people." It was ably followed by pastor Price calling increased interest for our "Home Mission work," while the Secretary brought up the rear with the none the less important claims of "our interests abroad."

A play and interesting program, in which it pertained to matters of vital importance to us as Baptists, was faithfully rendered and much enjoyed by all present.

Tuesday morning devotional service was conducted by pastor Robinson, after which conference was open for transaction of business. A goodly number of delegates were enrolled and the reports from the several churches which they represented were of such a nature as to bid us to "thank God and take courage." After these had received careful attention, a letter was read by pastor Corey, from Rev. J. W. Manning, Secretary F. M. Board, relative to interests of the Foreign Missions. A resolution was laid over for discussion until the afternoon session. Tuesday afternoon, after the usual prayer service, conducted by pastor Shaw, the adjourned discussion upon the letter from our F. M. Secretary was again resumed. On motion it was

Resolved, that we adopt the plan of apportioning to the churches amounts to be raised for denominational work and that a committee be appointed to take the matter in charge.

The following brethren formed the committee: Rev. J. C. Spurr, C. W. Corey, W. H. Robinson, W. H. Warren, and Bro. Arthur Simpson.

We are glad to have with us general missionary people, who evinced his deep interest in the continuance of evangelistic work on the Island. A resolution was passed appreciative of the success which has attended his untiring efforts and urging strongly his remaining for a longer period upon the Island. A resolution was also passed commending the Spirit of brethren Rutledge and McLean in their desire to do gratuitous evangelistic work upon the Island and pledging the prayer and sympathies of this conference in each effort undertaken.

Tuesday evening we listened to a strong sermon from Rev. D. Price, on John 2:10. A short but profitable evangelistic service brought our conference to a close. This our first meeting as a conference at Fairview, was indeed uplifting. The church has been greatly blessed of late. The faithful pastor has been assisted by the general missionary as a result 13 have been baptized and a deep impression invades the entire community. R. C. Hester, Sec.

Why...

Again expressed valued a few... But our such increase... Was the... "If then... to spend... Henry M... nature, g... loving... honors... best pro... by the Sp... self to the... this objec... dearer to... whom he... with him... native lan... elegant... among the... spent a fe... still be... 8th, until... gered; an... his journa... orchard tr... where the... died, and... A world... an instan... thulism; i... have pro... church an... on land al... inspired... only fruit... utterly thr... yn."

DEAR FRIEND... at this season... will be... Almighty G... going to us... so healthful... doing abou... with servit... tokens of G... and be glad... ies which our... liberally an... principles of... abundantly a... which his pl... Let us be w... the rock up... wreck. In t... the most c... clear. We c... want cries o... Us! We res... Halifax an... children wh... Children in m... a cruel dea... a claim upon... community... happy home... your darlin... abundantly a... the home of... of God, and... little child i... There are t... come to d... I. Home a... twenty child... now in the h... surned with... dence of God... moved by de... be done and... profit receive... children? Do... show us how... moved by de... done for Him... perfecting the... has before it... and whoever l... tion of a life... the beautiful... "Take this ch... I will give the... "Work done... W. H. Money... \$2500 a year... of the home... having in vie... We ask for... sun from a l... a sufficient r... money which... C. Macintosh... Halifax, gift... be sent to... Road, Halifax... There are hom... clothing could... that a baby c... Also sheet... be sent to... fact noted... hands limited... stockings for... many other us... Freely ye... The Lord lov... Halifax, Ont...

Why was this Waste of the Ointment?

Again and again we meet with a similar expression to the above when some valued and gifted servant of the Lord has early fallen in distant field whether he has gone in the service of his Lord. But our Master knows best. Among such instances we think of the early decease of Henry Martyn. But was there any defeat of divine purpose? Was the ointment wasted?

"If there ever was a man who seemed to spend his life for nothing, it was Henry Martyn, a man of an exquisite nature, great power, and a sweet and loving disposition. Taking the highest honors at the university, and having the best prospects in the church, he was led by the Spirit of God to consecrate himself to the cause of foreign missions. For this object he sacrificed that which was dearer to him than life—for she to whom he was affianced declined to go with him. He forsook father, mother, native land, and love itself, and went, an elegant and accomplished scholar, among the Persians, the Orientals, and spent a few years almost without an apparent conversion.

Still he labored on, patient and faithful, until, seized with a fever, he staggered; and the last record he made in his journal was, that he sat under the orchard trees, and sighed for that land where there should be sickness and suffering no more. The record closed, he died, and a stranger marked his grave.

A worldly man would say, "Here was an instance of mistaken zeal and enthusiasm; here was a man that might have produced a powerful effect on the church and in his own country, and built up a happy home, and been respected and honored; but under the influence of a strange fanaticism he went abroad, and sickened, and died, and that was the last of him."

The last of Henry Martyn's life was the seed life of more noble souls, perhaps than any other man that ever lived. Scores and scores of ministers in England and America, who have brought into the church hundreds and hundreds of souls, and multitudes of men in health on lands all over the world, have derived inspiration and courage from the eminently fruitful, but apparently wasted and utterly thrust away, life of Henry Martyn.

Halifax Infants' Home.

APPEAL BY THE COMMITTEE.

DEAR FRIENDS,—As we look around us, at this season of the year, our hearts may well be raised in thankfulness to Almighty God, for His goodness in giving to us so noble a heritage. With a beautiful climate, a soil capable of producing abundant crops, hills covered with serviceable timber, with so many tokens of God's goodness let us rejoice and be glad, and let us enjoy the bounties which our Heavenly Father has so liberally supplied. It is one of the principles of Divine teaching that all of His bounties should never be spent upon ourselves. The rich man who fared sumptuously every day, had only the crumbs to throw out to Lazarus whose poverty and sores should have moved his compassion. His selfishness made his own pleasure the centre around which his plans and purposes revolved. Let us be warned by his fate to avoid the rock upon which he made shipwreck. In the distribution of our bounty the most necessary have the highest claim. The one most deeply plunged in want cries out most loudly for our aid. Let us remind you that there is in Halifax an institution that provides for children who are utterly destitute. Children in many cases preserved from a cruel death, and in every case having a claim upon the charity of a Christian community. Fathers and mothers with happy homes, as you look at the faces of your darlings comfortably clad and abundantly supplied with food, think of the homeless ones who are not forgotten of God, and remember the words of our Lord, "and whosoever shall receive one such little child in my name, receiveth me."

There are three ways by which help can come to the Infants' Home. I. Homes are wanted for at least twenty children out of forty who are in the home. Many a heart is consumed with sorrow because in the providence of God a dear child has been removed by death. How much good might be done and how much pleasure and profit received by adopting one of these children? Our Great Exemplar came not to be the object of service, but to show us how to spend our lives in unselfish service and He will make work done for Him, a means of grace toward perfecting the divine life. Every child has before it a certainty of bliss or woe; and whoever helps forward the redemption of a life may listen to the words of Pharaoh's daughter as she handed over the beautiful sobbing boy to his nurse: "Take this child and nurse it for me and I will give thee thy wages."

"Work done for man is soon forgot, Work done for God, it dieth not."

II. Money is wanted. It costs about \$2500 a year to provide for the expenses of the home on the plainest system, having in view the health of the children. We ask but once a year and a small sum from a large number would give us a more efficient system. In addition to money which can be remitted to Mrs. J. C. MacIntosh, Treasurer, Hollis Street, Halifax, gifts of fruit or vegetables may be sent to the Infants' Home, Tower Road, Halifax.

III. Little ones must be suitably clad. There are homes in which partly worn clothing could be spared. Any thing that a baby can wear will be useful. Also sheets, Blankets, Stockings and Shoes. In a former report you have the fact noted that one lady with her own hands knitted over two hundred pairs of stockings for the home, besides making many other useful articles for the children.

Freely ye have received, freely give, The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. Halifax, October 21, 1895.

"Blessed and to Bless."

When God blessed Abraham in the long ago, it was with the end in view that this honored man was in turn to be a blessing to others. Is it otherwise to-day? Is it not plainly taught that receivers are in turn to be givers and that however great the joy in receiving, greater is the joy of imparting? Is it thus we look at life? Is this the ambition of the world? It surely ought to be. With this in view one should not stop to count the cost, should not hesitate to dare and do even to the utmost all within his power, that the world be the better for his living. Let us think of our possessions, be they the talents multitudes by the special advantages we have enjoyed—the material possessions large or small as ours—only as in the hands of the disciples were the multiplied loaves to be given to the people. The man who seeks the mind of Christ in this regard and desires at all likeness to his Master, will yearn to minister to others rather than to be ministered unto. Never was there an age with so many splendid opportunities for becoming a blessing to the others than now. Let him fear who fails to give out, since of necessity he must very soon cease to receive.

"Isolated and alone, we are fragments, we are nothing. It is when we stand in terms of service and love with humanity that we become great and strong and perfect. Of God we learned through our fellows; to God we are to go through our fellows. Of the depths of ourselves we learn through our fellows; to the heights of ourselves we are to go through our fellows. Christ became perfect man by perfect relation with humanity, and through perfect sacrifice for humanity. He gave us the method and the secret of the Almighty. The refreshing streams, which are to bless and purify the race, flow from the heart of God through humanity, the structure of which and the nature of which Christ assumed. Touch humanity perfectly, and you touch God's Son, and you touch God's heart, and you get all that is gracious and tender and sweet and holy God has to give."

Home Missions.

BOARD MEETING.

The October meeting of the Home Mission Board of the Maritime Convention was held on the 14th inst.

REPORTS.

were received from twelve brethren concerning the work on their respective mission fields. Some of their reports were encouraging, showing that the "good hand of the Lord" was with the laborers.

ASSISTANCE.

was promised as follows: 1. To Carleton and Forest Glen, Yarmouth Co., \$50.00 for one year. Rev. E. B. Kinlay, pastor. 2. To Kemp and Milford, \$100 for one year. Rev. L. A. Coonan, pastor. 3. To Fourth Cornwallis church \$100.00 for one year. 4. To Souris church, P. E. I., \$40.00 for one year from Aug. 1st, '95. 5. To River John and New Anna churches, \$150.00 for one year. Rev. J. T. Dimock, pastor.

ESTIMATES.

A careful examination of the fields needing aid shows that in order to keep up the work on all the Mission fields of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, we shall have to expend about \$6500. Then for general missionary work and other expenses, we shall need about \$1400. Add to this the debt of \$2,068.99 at the close of the year and we say \$6000 as the amount required for Home Mission from Nova Scotia and P. E. I.

A. COONAN, Cor.-Sec'y.

Wolville, Oct. 16.

N. B. Convention Receipts.

Collection N B Convention at Harvey, H M \$12.55; Central North Sunday School, H M \$1.50; Third St. Baptist Church, H M \$8; Second Dorchester, H M \$10; Little Southside, H M \$5.35; Northside, H M \$2.56; Newcastle H M \$6.93; Brussels St, H M \$20; First St. Martins, H M \$5.50; Mrs H M Lockhart, Weston, H M \$1; Butterfield, H M \$1; Ridge, H M \$3.75; Second Grand Lake, H M \$6; Queens Co. second meeting, H M \$8; Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska quarterly meeting, H M \$6.60; collection N B Convention at Harvey, for Seminary expenses \$12.65; David Vaughan, St Stephen, Sem. expenses \$2; Rev B N Hughes, do \$6; Rev F C Wright, do \$1; Capt. S G Brazeau, do \$1; Rev O N Keith, do \$1; Rev A Rutledge, do \$1; Mrs B N Hughes, do \$1; Walter Downie, do \$1; Dancon Bishop, do \$1; H E Graves do \$1; W Reid, do \$1; Andrew Bishop, do \$1; Rev W J Thompson, do \$1; T H Hall, do \$5; Mrs T H Hall, do \$1; Capt. G A Coonan, do \$10; Mrs A Coonan, do \$1; George Coonan, do \$1; special collection at Harvey, do \$5.30; Asa Sprague, do \$5; J R McLean, do \$10; Mrs Reid, do \$5; Mrs M A Smith, do \$5; Mrs C A Bradshaw, do \$5; Mrs W C King, do \$10; Mrs M S Cox, do \$5; Oscar White, do \$1. Total \$197.94.

J. S. TRITT, Treasurer.

St. Martins, N. B., Oct. 24, 1895.

WANTED.—1. All the Minutes of the New Brunswick Association, from 1821 to 1847, except the years 1841, '42, '43 and '46. 2. Minutes of the Eastern N. B. Association for 1850 and 1856. 3. Any copies of the Eastern, Western and Southern N. B. Associations that have been published since 1881 apart from the Year Book. 4. Baptist Missionary Magazine of N.S. and N.B. for 1827, for April and October of 1828, for 1829, and for Jan. 1832. 5. Second and third Annual Reports of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union. 6. Reports of the Canadian Baptist Telegraph Mission for 1857, '58, '59 and '61. 7. Any pamphlets containing histories of Baptist Churches or Associations in the Maritime Provinces. The stamps necessary for transmission will be forwarded if names and addresses of senders are given. Address: Rev. A. C. Coonan, Halifax, N. S.

Minard's Liniment—Once tried always used.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

All money from Nova Scotia contributors, for denominational work, or any part of it, should be sent to the following: The Rev. J. B. MacIntosh, Ministerial Education, Ministerial Relief and Aid, North West and Grand Lake, 100 West Street, Halifax, N. S. or to the Rev. J. B. MacIntosh, Treasurer, Denominational Funds, Wolville, N. S.

PERIAUX, N. S.—On Sunday morning, Oct. 20, I baptised Mrs John Patterson, W. N. HUTCHINS.

DEAR RIVER, N. B.—Our baptisms for August and September were seven. The continual ingathering month by month is encouraging. Farther than this we have nothing special to report except that our union has undertaken to supplement the salary of one of our missionaries in the Northwest. The plan adopted is a pledge of an average weekly offering of one cent or upwards, which will be collected monthly by regularly appointed unioners. We hope to raise \$75. Oct. 23.

AMHERST, N. B.—Yesterday we closed our special meetings at the above place. We baptised four more candidates at the close of our morning meeting, which makes twenty-eight baptised and forty three converts. The work has been very good. The names of those not reported before are: Charles Bigger, Fenwick Robinson, Edward Brooks, Mrs. Geo. Perkins, Blanch Brooks, Cordelia Brooks, Ella Bigger, Agnes Dentist, Agnes Marston, Mrs. Scovill, Ada Buchanan, Doris Buchanan, Matilda Buchanan, Charles Alexander, Mrs. Upton. Oct. 14. A. H. HATWARD.

ELGIN, N. B.—We have been holding special meetings at 3rd Elgin church for this field. Of late the people of 3rd Elgin church have made some needful changes on the inside work of the house and home, we also purchased an organ which we enjoy very much, and we are also glad to say that all is clear from debt. A. A. RUTLEDGE.

PERSONAL.

Rev. P. R. Foster, has accepted a call to the Acadia and South Yarmouth churches. We are glad to welcome our Bro. back to the Maritime Provinces and trust that under his pastoral care the churches enjoying his labors will be greatly blessed. Rev. Dr. Asael Clark Kendrick, aged 85, ex-acting president and emeritus professor of the University of Rochester, and one of the founders of the institution as well as one of the ablest instructors in the United States, died suddenly on Monday the 21st inst.

Rev. J. L. Read, late pastor of Burlington, Kings Co., N. S., and who for many years was pastor at Upper Aylesford has received a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, St. John's. Should Bro. Read see his way clear to accept this invitation, he will find a field for christian work and a kindly and appreciative people, and the churches will be an enriched, faithful and ardent minister of the gospel. The MESSENGER AND VISITOR hopes that the union may long continue.

The many friends of Rev. W. S. McKenzie, D. D., the district secretary for New England, of the Missionary Union and formerly pastor of the Wesleyan Church of this city, will learn with deep sorrow of his serious illness. He has been lying for some weeks critically ill at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital. A dangerous operation was performed which has resulted in allowing somewhat his intense pain, but though life may be lengthened, there is little hope of final recovery. Our deepest sympathies are drawn out toward this afflicted brother and his family in this time of trial.

Mr. Broom Roy, a native Brahmin of Benares (India) called on the MESSENGER AND VISITOR. Mr. R. is an accredited member of the Calvary Baptist church, New York, Dr. R. S. McArthur, pastor, and formerly pastor of the Wesleyan Church, Dr. Dr. Mable, or the Baptist Missionary Union and others. Our brother is now on his way to Halifax to take steamer for England, and thence back his home in Benares, and with the expectation of laboring among the high caste Brahmins in the cause of his Master. He spoke with much acceptance in the German St. church on Sunday evening, and would like to speak in the church here between the 1st and 15th inst. We think it would be that he be here. He has spoken caste—at great personal and pecuniary cost, but like Paul he would count all but refuse that he may win Christ. May the Lord make his future a marked success in his service among the proud Brahmins.

NOTICES.

Remember the meeting at Brussels street Baptist Church, Nov. 5th, at 8 p.m., to consider Home Missions in New Brunswick.

The Lunenburg County District Meeting will be held at Western Shore, with pastor Parry, on the first Tuesday of Nov. (Nov. 5). Will all interested please endeavor to be present. E. S. SHAW, Pres.

The next meeting of the Charlotte County District Meeting will be held at the Burtlett church, Tuesday, Nov. 5. The sessions will be held at 2 and 7.30 p.m. It is hoped that all the churches of the county will be represented. I. B. SKINNER, Sec.-Treas.

The next meeting of the Lunenburg District Committee will take place at Western Shore, on the first Tuesday in Nov. Friends coming to the meeting will kindly drive direct to the meeting house, where a committee will direct them to some home where they will be entertained. The Home County Auxiliary Board meeting will be held at Palmouth (N. S.), on Tuesday, Nov. 6th; first session at 10.30 a.m. Since some of our pastors have left us, all delegates from churches and pastors interested in Home Missions are urged to attend. J. E. ROOR, Sec'y.

The next session of the Shelburne County Quarterly Meeting will be held with church at Lewis Head, Nov. 5, 6, 7. This is the annual meeting and important business must be transacted. We are going to Lewis Head to take part in a great blessing, and we shall not be disappointed. Each church is entitled to three delegates, with the pastor. Collection each evening for denominational work. Come prepared for this part of the service. ADDISON F. BROWN, Sec'y.

The next Conference of the Baptist churches of Annapolis Co., N. S., will be held at Springfield Nov. 13th and 19th. On Monday evening the house of worship at Springfield will be dedicated. The Conference will hold its sessions on Tuesday, when the following subjects will be presented: Our non-resident church members; Past methods to develop the grace of giving in our membership; Relation of the church to moral reform; a vindication of the rights of the pulpit. Conference is arranged for above dates to accommodate our brethren at Springfield who are rejoicing in their house of worship. J. HARRY KING, Chairman Ex. Com. Lawrencetown, N. S., Oct. 22.

The next session of the Colchester County District meeting convenes with the Great Village church, 12. This session will be devoted to Bible School work. Related topics have been assigned to talented speakers. Every Baptist Bible School in the country should be represented and be present at all the meetings of which there will be only three: 10 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Nov. 12th. Come prepared to advocate better schools for the study of our "only and all sufficient" Lord of faith and practice. Baptists ought to meet in the department of the church's work. Come and help us at the District meeting. CHAIRMAN. Great Village, Nov. 12.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The members and congregation of Third Elgin Baptist church, Little River Section, on Oct. 24th, held a basket social and a very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent by all. At the close of the social they put into the hand \$35 as the result for which I am very grateful to the kind friends of this place as well as those who come in from other places. A. A. RUTLEDGE.

Will you kindly give space to the following acknowledgement:

We are now comfortably housed in our new home, but by our own exertions alone. For three days a respectable squad of workers inhabited the parsonage, benefitting it very much by their stay. Later on the commissariat troops arrived, with wondrous variety of burden from pound of nails and bar of soap, to barrel of flour. After assuming themselves for some time, they peacefully departed, not even playing the donation trick of smuggling away in their stomachs the "donation eatables." But not only did help come, but the fact that these people identify church interest with pastor's welfare, gives abundance of hope that it will be pleasant to labour in this part of the Master's vineyard. May God make the work as successful as He has made it. J. B. CHAMPLIN. Sussex, N. B., Oct. 25, 1895.

AWFUL LOSS OF HUMAN LIFE.

The Enemy's Favorite Season VICTIMS OF RHEUMATISM TAKEN OFF EVERY DAY.

Paine's Celery Compound a Perfect Cure for Rheumatism.

Are you numbered in the vast army of rheumatics? If you are, be warned in time. This is the season most fatal to all who suffer from rheumatism. Already, alarm and consternation is spreading in the ranks of the suffering and disabled. To-day, sunshine cheers you; tomorrow and succeeding days, cold, damp, chilling and piercing winds may bring you to the verge of despair, from agonies and excruciating pains.

Checkmate Vermifuge kills worms every time. Minard's Honey Balsam is a cure for Whooping Coughs—Minard's Honey Balsam.

Two ways of washing. One is the same way your grandmother washed—but there wasn't anything better, in her day. You rub soap into the clothes—then you rub them up and down on a washboard till you get the dirt worn off. This is hard work—and while you're wearing off the dirt, you're wearing out your clothes, too. The other way is Pearlina's. You put the clothes into Pearlina and water—then you wait. Pearlina gets the dirt all out. A little rinsing makes them perfectly clean. Pearlina does the work. There can't be anything so easy, so economical, or that keeps your clothes so absolutely safe from harm and wear and tear.

Beware. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearlina." IT'S FALSE! Pearlina never peddles! Your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—read the back. JAMES PYLE, New York.

Have You Bought Your fall and winter CLOTHING? If not, write us at once, if you cannot come. Our Clothing Is acknowledged by all who have bought and examined them, to be the best value they have seen—and you will say the same if you buy from Frasers 42 King St.

Fraser, Fraser & Co. 42 King Street, St. John, N. B. Having started business Sept. 14th of this year, our stock is all new Fall and Winter Goods—no old stock to offer you.

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

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

THE KARN PIANO HAS ATTAINED AN UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE. Which establishes it as unequalled in TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY. Every Piano Fully Warranted for Seven Years. THE KARN ORGAN Best in the World. Over 25,000 of these Celebrated Organs in use. For Catalogues, Prices, etc., write to: D. W. KARN & CO., Organ and Piano Manufacturers, WOODSTOCK, ONTARIO.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN. FURNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER, 164 MILL ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. The Improved KNITTER Family. This is the one to use. It will do all knitting required in a family of 40 factory men. BIRD'S EYE KNITTER on the Market. This is the one to use. It will do all knitting required in a family of 40 factory men. BIRD'S EYE KNITTER on the Market. For more information, write to: DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONT. Mention this paper. For Biliousness—Minard's Family Pills.

DOROTHY'S HEROIC TREATMENT.

BY LETA SMITH. "Oh! oh! Jack's voice had a disconcerting ring to it, which caused Mrs. Colton to look up inquiringly from the head of the dining table. 'Dorothy's gone and put the hot water in the cream pitcher, and I've poured a lot on my hair-washer!'

sounded faintly from the house, but Dorothy, deep in her book neither heard nor cared. About half an hour later Jack broke in upon her breathless voice. 'Dorothy! Dorothy! Oh, I say something awful's happened! As his sister raised her head from the absorbing pages he continued, 'Uncle Tom has had a fall and Grandma Farrell sent over for mamma and papa to come as quick as they could. But Dorothy, who didn't yet come to dinner, Jane and papa, and papa was provoked to know, 'he didn't say much, only 'not to wait, but bring in the dinner right away—and mamma was so pale and quiet. Oh, Dorothy, suppose Uncle Tom should die?' and the little fellow burst into tears.

Dorothy was crying now herself, and putting her arm around Jack, and talking about the accident. Dorothy had been reading for some time when she was called to the dining room. Dorothy to eat some dinner, and then told her as much as she knew. 'You see, Miss Dorothy, Master Tom, had some friends visiting him at the Homestead, and when they started for church they were going for these all in the carriage. So, Master Tom decided the brown coil, the one that's being broke, and trotted off after the others. Your grandma begged him not to do it, but he just laughed. The coil was broken, and he fell. Dorothy had been reading for some time when she was called to the dining room. Dorothy to eat some dinner, and then told her as much as she knew.

HOW BUSIE SOLVED THE PROBLEM. 'Yes, Susie is very good in algebra,' said another little proudly. She spoke to grandma Little. Susie was a neat, pretty girl of sixteen, who had worked very hard to improve her advantages at the village school that she might be of some help to her mother when she had completed her course as she had done in June. It was now July. Her mother was a widow who owned their little house and had a very small income besides. She had been compelled to be very economical since her husband died. She had the two children to care for and Susie to keep in school. She was far from strong, but could not afford help, though needing it very much. Grandma Little was 'grandma' by courtesy only. Susie's own living grandmother was Mrs. Little. This was father's aunt, who was very well-to-do, and lived with her well-to-do son. She had always taken an interest in her nephew and his family, but often gave her own little 'interest' some kindly way. Grandma Little over her spectacles at Susie. 'So she was good in algebra?' she asked. 'Yes, good in all her studies,' said Dorothy, 'and good in algebra especially.' 'Did she receive a medal?' asked grandma. 'No, they have no medal in the school, you know. But her teachers all said she deserved one.' 'Well, I shall give her one,' said grandma, decidedly, nodding cheerfully as she spoke. Then she took a bright silver medal from her pocket. 'Now, now, Susie, don't be so foolish,' she said, as the girl began to protest. 'If there's one occasion upon which grandma ought to be allowed to give a little special, it's now. The only time time observable—the time when you have come prepared to help your mother and to lead a useful life. Here's the medal, Susie, and here's a problem for you to solve. Let your mother know the answer within a week. How can you use this money to the best advantage by dividing it into two equal parts and procuring something you want very much? Now run along, dear,' as Susie kissed her gratefully, 'and bid it to her.' 'What use is Susie to put herself to?' asked grandma placidly. 'Will she stay at home to help you or will she go away to teach?' 'I need her help badly enough, it is true,' said Dorothy, 'but I wish I could afford to keep her at home. But we absolutely need the money she could earn by teaching to help us along, until Bobbie gets to be a man, and then I can take care of the boy who has crept up to her knee. 'I wish Susie could find a place in our village school,' she continued, 'but they want experienced teachers there, so I suppose she will have to be a new teacher and earn a small salary for a time.' Then the subject was dropped, and shortly after grandma went away. Susie thought over her problem many times during the days that followed. One possibility came into her mind. One five was to repay mother for the pretty graduation dress. Susie knew how much her mother had herself needed a new dress, and had taken the five dollars only under the stipulation that it was to be repaid the moment another such bill came into her hands by teaching. But the other five! Drawing, music, more German lessons, a little trip to the new books, what did she want the most? All seemed so unobtainable. So she had pondered for days. Now she had decided for music, now for drawing, now for the books. But amid all her day-dreams there would come upon her the thought of the needs about home, and somehow, predominant above all, there stood out to her fancy the form of little Bobbie, her eight-year-old brother, in his tattered jacket that called so loudly for a new one in its stead. The more she thought over it, the more it grew in favor until it took possession of her mind to the exclusion of all other plans. One day, before the close of the week, she rushed into the room where her mother sat, gave her a hug and put her precious medal into her hands, saying, 'Half is for the dress, of course, and the other half for little Bobbie's jacket.' Then she hurried off. Just five minutes later, grandma Little called. 'Grandma's very first question before she could lay aside her bonnet, was how Susie solved the problem. When she had learned, she dispatched Bobbie to find his sister. 'You have found a splendid solution my dear,' she said laughingly, when the young girl had come. 'You have a fine head for mathematics. And now let me tell you that I have been solving another problem for you. The best thing that I can do for you is to let me when I went home a week ago was that she wished she could find a nice sweet young girl to teach her two little boys. You see the boys are almost too bright and learn rapidly, and they're not very strong, so the doctor thinks they ought not to be confined in school. Harriet says she wants somebody to come for just three days a week, and she'd like someone to help her daughter, Alice, too, in her algebra. You see Alice is a sweet girl, but doesn't take very well in solving problems as yet. I told my daughter-in-law I believed I knew just the person for her. Do take it, dear. You can ride there on the cars in fifteen minutes each day, you'll get a good salary, be with nice people and you can keep the place for years. Then you can be at home with your mother half the week besides and help her ever so much. What do you think of my solution of the problem? I'm sure you'll think you have a splendid head for mathematics, grandma,' said Susie as she and her mother together laughed and almost cried for joy.—Mary R. Diefendorf, in N. Y. Observer.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC'S PLEA. MR. P. R. RIDGELY. My business was founded, 'tis defended by law. The State gave the sanction unarmist of by law. The state doth prohibit assault on my castle, Prohibition's a fact, the state is my vassal. The commonwealth's seal, the official subscription Have loosed in the way, their legal prescription Has cleared it of protests, of pleading, of alibiing, Made it proof against God, the tempted, the dying. The city witnessed the state's gracious action, Municipal law stays the madness of fanaticism. In the city's law-factory I've the balance of power, The good I make tremble, and the evil one cowers. Slow, summary gates, ha! the nation has spoken. Its license is there—beats the proud aristocrat's tabernacle. Congress gives unto me its law and protection, I live by its grace, its sovereign election. The flag of my country flies free at my door. Its folds safe envelop me and my spirit in its folds. Blest be my country, so generous, so just. It gives benediction to panders to lust. Its might and its sanction command my empire, I'm fed, above gospel, the earth and the skies; But limits my venture to set the grand pace To compass the homes of a prohibited race. My calling's respectable, 'tis business, 'tis lawful, The rage of fanatics doth preface the awful, They rage against law, the custom, the right, They would spread o'er the land the pall and the blight. Consider my standing, the political measures Carried by me, by my spirits, my treasures. The potous parties heed my beck and my nod, I'm king at elections, at primaries, God. At capitals, Congress, I've potential sway, I stand in defense, keep fanatic at bay. The party gives heed, it knoweth full well I'm unto politics what Satan is to hell. What matter though billions of money expended, Of armies of drunkards, lost, unbenefited That the purse of the home be robbed for my gain And the loved of the home I count 'mong my slain. What boots it, forsooth! that womanhood suffers, My ear groweth dull to the prayer that it utters; What heed is it mine of childhood's despair, Of the fears of the tempted, their danger, their care. Nay, I'm lord of the party, juggernaut ruler, Tax and finance, my subversive tools Discuss and debate, while billions for drink, Bring the nation to verge of calamity's brink. There's cash in the business and cash doth prevail O'er the land and the sea, o'er the hill and the dale, It giveth command to the steersman and preacher, To the farmer and slave, to the taught and the teacher. I shall fear though but few unite and conspire A to smile God's truth, and smite till the fire Of heaven shall fall, 'twill purify earth, When kingdom of right shall come to its birth. Then farewell my powers, farewell my reign, For the kingdom of God's not the kingdom of gain. The rule of that empire is the rule of the right, And the love of its people is the pride of its might.



FRANK LEAKE, Ottawa, Ont.

Pains in the Joints

Caused by Inflammatory Swelling. A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla. 'It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My son, who suffered with swelling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees, was very anxious about him, and having read Hood's Sarsaparilla, I determined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottles, four of which entirely cured him.' Mrs. G. A. LARK, Ottawa, Ontario.

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, Pictou, Pictou and Halifax, 7:30 Express for Halifax, 8:30 Express for Quebec and Montreal, 10:30 Express for Sussex, 10:40

Nothing will be home or placed. How many places and inexpensive sample, two pl... upland grass, bro... higher and the... place, if you pl... business, is a... prefer. I wish to re... cannot as flowers... tiful as take the... There is nothing... of a well... place. Flower... stock cannot a... etage under ne... you wish to be... tractive home... trim. It will be... Beautiful surr... cheer and cont... and do much to... people at home... see how careless... things. Very... present much... attractive, pre... some aspect, w... the very life o... wonder that the... leaving the far... estances? If you have... a lawn mower... away from the... those done, th... those sticks, trim up the ro... pair the fence... seem sweeter... At cost... Well, just it co... will be the gre... of benefits you... will pay back... necessary just... fall trip and... Make a determ... your place, if... done so, and... be pleased with... Wise, in Farm...

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. 27 and 29 King Street, ST. JOHN, N.B. DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, CARPETS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CLOTHS AND TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

KITCHEN FRUIT. Always shows well when the housekeeper uses good materials: such as always found in

WOODILL'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT. The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT. The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT.

BAILEY'S REFLECTOR. The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT. The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT. The Great LIGHT CHURCH LIGHT.

A Wide Range. A preparation which enriches and purifies the blood and assists nature in repairing wasted tissue must have a wide range of usefulness.

Such a preparation is Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. The uses of Scott's Emulsion are not confined to wasting diseases, like consumption, scrofula or anaemia. They embrace nearly all those minor ailments associated with loss of flesh.

Scott & Bown, Baltimore. 50c. and \$1.

October 30. 'The master carefully selected... and guarantee that... or accuracy, the... from west to we... worth several tim... the paper. THE... Weekly mount... climb to the top... And burn to the... Some day I'll... sight. Braiding rag r... Light from the... A wink of the... gloom. Never a sight o... Low the child's... 'Mother, my a... Jim he holds... head. 'Bob was a sad... Joe he sells pa... Nobody else, m... I was born cro... 'Once there wa... Mrs. From! Reas... lat. 'Pretty! My sis... said. 'Choking a bit... What could be... What in the w... Leaving alone... Dark was the... Softer fair lam... eyes? Up to the sky... Painfully pol... stand? 'I want to thin... 'Haint got to b... always knee... See those whi... Molly, my a... there.' I sweet little so... I am your choi... Hardest of les... Undo the light... Sadder of hear... Look for your... belong. Over each life... Sky-light and... through. —Elizabeth S... Youth's Co... A N... Nothing will be... home or placed... How many plac... and inexpensive... sample, two pl... upland grass, bro... higher and the... place, if you pl... business, is a... prefer. I wish to re... cannot as flowers... tiful as take the... There is nothing... of a well... place. Flower... stock cannot a... etage under ne... you wish to be... tractive home... trim. It will be... Beautiful surr... cheer and cont... and do much to... people at home... see how careless... things. Very... present much... attractive, pre... some aspect, w... the very life o... wonder that the... leaving the far... estances? If you have... a lawn mower... away from the... those done, th... those sticks, trim up the ro... pair the fence... seem sweeter... At cost... Well, just it co... will be the gre... of benefits you... will pay back... necessary just... fall trip and... Make a determ... your place, if... done so, and... be pleased with... Wise, in Farm... SLIPPING. The heliotrop... of one of pro... aged bloom... winter bloom...

The master whom this page contains is carefully selected from various countries and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or non-farmer, the contents of this single page will worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

THE HOME.

SKY-LIGHT.

Warily mount the tenuous stair,
Glimb to the top of the founness there,
And turn to the attic on the right—
Some day I'll show you the pitiful
sight.

Braiding rag rugs sat a crippled lad,
Lights from the scuttle was all he had.
A wink of the sky glanced down at the
gloom.

Nervous a sound came into the room;
Never a sight of the stirring street
Low the child's voice was, sober and
sweet!

"Mother's at work, and father is dead,
Jim he holds horses at five cents a
head."

"Bob was a sailor before he was sunk,
Joe he sells papers, and Tim he gets
drunk."
Nobody else, ma'am, only just me.
I was born crooked, same as you see.

"Once there was Molly. She made the
mat
For you! Boss! Like them in your
hat,
Pretty! My sister she taught me to
braid.
Boys, ma'am, they go; but Molly, she
said."

Choking a bit, I said: "Poor little chap!
What could befall her? What sort of
mishap!
Where in the wood has Molly gone to?
Leaving alone a poor thing like you?"

Dark was the garret; but who could
divine
Softer fair lamps than the little lad's
hand
Up to the sky-light his thin twisted
head
Painfully pointed:—"Don't under-
stand?"

"I used to think that ladies like you
Haint got to learn things, but most
alwars know
See those white clouds, and all that
blue air?
Molly, my sister, she's there—up
there."

Sweet little soul of the body shut in!
I am your scholar, glad to begin;
Hardest of lessons learn I from you:
Unto the light I have, thus to be true.

Saddet of hearts! For you in my song,
Locket for your dearest dead where they
belong.

Over each life there's enough of the
blue,
Sky-light and soul-light let Heaven
through.

—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward, in
Youth's Companion.

HARDWOOD FLOORS.

A floor that is to be oiled with linseed oil should not be filled, but the oil should be set as a seal. It is a mistake to apply the oil alone. A certain amount of turpentine, nearly one third, or even of kerosene should be used to dilute the oil and set as dryer. Floors intended for waxing should be filled, varnished with three or four coats of hard varnish and then rubbed down to a dull smooth surface with pumice-stone and sandpaper. After this the floor may be waxed or the wax may be applied directly after the filling in the floor is thoroughly dry. It is a great mistake to apply any preparation of wax, except as a thin polish. One pound of wax diluted with the various ingredients used to prepare it for polish will cover over three hundred square feet of surface. If a thicker coat is applied, it must be polished off, or, instead of a polish, a gummy coat that catches dust will cover the floor. This must be removed with steel shavers or by a laborious process of sanding before the floor can be brought to a proper condition. As a matter of fact, most floors that are regularly waxed and polished need renovating once in a few years. The means of the application of some fluid that removes the old wax and brings the floor down to its original surface. The process of waxing is then begun over. It is not generally necessary to re-wax floors in regular use in a family of five or six, but once in three months. The wax remaining on the polishing brush, which must be used every week, is sufficient to keep them polished and in order. Floors that are oiled should be cleaned once in three months and thoroughly dried, when a new coat can be applied. Oil must always be rubbed into the wood, so there will be no residue left on the surface to collect dust and form a black grimy surface. When this occurs it can only be remedied by scrubbing the floor thoroughly with an alkali and hot water and drying it very carefully. By this means the most gummy coat of oil can be removed and the floor restored. Crude oil applied with a cotton cloth and polished off with another is the best thing to apply to the floor weekly to keep it in good condition.

A NEAT PLACE.

Nothing will add more beauty to a home or place than neatness and order. How many places might be made as attractive and beautiful by this simple and inexpensive art? Take, for example, two places—one where order and neatness do not prevail; weeds, long grass, broken fences and things upside down, with rubbish strewn hither and thither. Contrast such a place, if you please, with one of order and neatness, and see which one you prefer.

I wish to remind you that as beautiful as flowers and shrubs are, they cannot take the place of neatness. There is nothing that can take the place of a well-kept lawn and orderly place. Flowers and other ornamental stock cannot show off to any advantage under neglect of surroundings. If you wish to have a pleasant and attractive home, keep things clean and trim. It will pay well, and you will be much more contented and happy. Beautiful surroundings not only lend cheer and content, but also add health and do much toward keeping the young people at home. It is often painful to see how careless some are about these things. Very often farms which represent such wealth are anything but attractive, presenting a dreary, lonesome aspect, which is enough to take the very life out of anybody. Is it any wonder that the boys and girls talk of leaving the farm under such circumstances?

If you have not already done so, buy a lawn mower and cut that ragged grass away from the front door. Trim up those dense shrubs and trees, pick up those sticks, clear up that rubbish, trim up the roadways and walks, repair the fences and see if life will not seem sweeter and brighter. You may say that it costs too much to do this. Well, just try it and see. I think it will be the greatest bargain in the way of benefits you ever invested in. It will pay back as you go along. If it is necessary just put off that summer or fall trip and tend to it, at any rate. Make a determined effort to improve your place, if you have not already done so, and, my word for it, you will be pleased with the outcome.—John M. Wise, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

SLIPPING THE HELIOTROPE.

The heliotrope when properly managed is one of the most constant and promise blooming plants among our winter bloomers. The flowers are beautiful and dainty, the fragrance most pleasant, resembling that of vanilla, a few blossoms being sufficient to scent a large room. To have a good supply of bloom during the winter and spring, begin in the fall with a plant which has been previously prepared for winter. The plant must be bushy in form, or it may have been trained as a pyramid, or in fan shape to be preferred. In removing cuttings partially break the branches and leave them on the parent plant for a day or two; this will cause them to harden and they may be taken entirely off and set in earth, giving them a partially sunny position. Wet the soil thoroughly before putting in the cuttings, then firm the earth well around them. Transplant them into small pots, with as much earth around the roots as possible, as heliotropes do not bear disturbance at the roots as well as many other plants. The heliotrope is a sun-lover and must have a goodly share of sunshine to bloom well; the thirty young plants usually bloom better than the old ones, and, as they remain small for a short time, growing so fast that they do when well cared for, quantities of bloom will be furnished. These rampant growers must be kept in good form by occasional pruning when they show signs of exceeding proper bounds. After each bloom begins to fade, cut it off and a bit of the branch with it, unless this will interfere with other buds; then new lateral branches will keep on starting, which will soon furnish more bloom. The bushes are neatly to stakes, as the wood is rather frail and liable to be easily broken, also they would be liable to become intertwined together.—A. Lawson in Farm and Home.

THE FARM.

MUTTON AND WOOL.

Altogether the wool and sheep industry have suffered as much, if not more, during the last two years than any other branch of farming, and it is not strange that many have looked upon the depression as a permanent one. But as last, there appears to be a rent in the clouds, and already blue sky can be seen ahead. Wool has started upward, despite the enormous quantities of foreign wools imported here, and doubtless the industry will soon be readjusted upon a new basis. The country has been depleted of many of its flocks of sheep, and there is less wool to be supplied to manufacturers than before the hard times. At many of the chief centers of the wool trade, the contents of domestic wools are so small that the trade has to fall back upon the imported goods to meet the ordinary consumptive wants.

Domestic wools have raised several cents a pound in the last two weeks, and the way manufacturers and speculators are taking stocks one can rest assured that higher values will shortly be quoted. The wool industry, like most other branches of business, has those who have the flocks on hand to meet the requirements will be the ones to profit by the return of demand. This should have been realized before by many who sold their flocks largely on speculation, and the result of the situation and imagined that the sheep business had received its death-blow in this country.

There are the best of reasons for believing that the winter wool will bring good, profitable prices in this country, and that there will be a greater demand for good sheep and wools than the supply in the country will furnish. Many flocks were sold direct to the butcher and are now held in order to save the feed required for them, and new flocks have not been raised to take their places. The increased value of wool will make it necessary for many flockmasters to hold on to their wools, and this will reduce the mutton supply. The demand for wool and mutton sheep will consequently keep prices steady, and make shepherding profitable.

Not all may agree with this conclusion at present, but this has been the way of every depression and boom in the sheep interests in the past—and we have had several of them—and there is no reason to suppose present conditions are so different from those preceding them. The wise sheepowner will prepare for next winter's food more carefully than ever before if he wishes to make money. The time will then be favorable for the sale of animals at a profit. But if one comes up to the winter season with only a limited amount of food for his flocks he must sell at a disadvantage, or use up his profits in buying expensive food.

GOOD COWS.

I believe it is a mistake to claim or urge, as is often done, that the farmer should only keep thoroughbred cows. Such a statement is as ridiculous as a large class of farmers could not afford to make the sacrifice that would be necessary in selling off all the common cows and purchasing full bloods. There is no question but the quality of common cows is steadily improving, and their average flow of milk increased by a careful selection. Where a number of cows are kept and no particular care has been taken in their selection, it would be nothing more than natural that there should be some cows that are paying a good per cent of profit, while if a careful test were made some would show to have been kept at a loss. It is always advisable to make some kind of a test, so that all of the unprofitable cows may be culled out. With no class of stock it is advisable to keep unprofitable animals, and there is certainly no good reason for keeping unprofitable cows. But there are plenty of common cows that are profitable, that yield a quantity and quality of milk that pays a good profit on their cost and keep, and a really good common cow is as desirable an animal—in fact, more so—than an unprofitable full blood, because they are profitable throughout as certainly as there are unprofitable scrabs.

The principal advantage in the full or thoroughbred is the ability and certainty of transmitting his qualities to his offspring. When we know a full blood to a full blood we know reasonably well what to depend upon in the offspring, and while much improvement is possible by selection in breeding the scrub, there is much less certainty in the result. It is best and most profitable to keep good stock, but generally with the majority of farmers the better plan is to make the change gradually by selling off the poorest and replacing them with the best, and promising buyers to take the place of the discarded cows. A more rapid improvement can be made, if in addition to a careful selection, a full-blooded male is always used.—N. J. Shepherd, in Nebraska Farmer.

SELLING FARM STOCK.

In weeding out the flocks for selling many points must be considered. When an animal has outlived its usefulness it should be sold at once. A cow that is producing more beef than milk and

cream when liberally fed should not be wintered. Another animal may be a big eater and a small producer, comparatively. It is wasting money to keep her. She should be turned into beef as rapidly as possible. Every animal that yields good quantities and qualities of milk, or is valuable for breeding purposes, should be wintered at all hazards.

The flocks should be weeded out late in autumn for this work. Mark those that are doomed to be killed and while they are pasturing in the field see that they get plenty to eat. Later in the season they should be kept together in a separate yard. Feed them liberally, and give them as little exercise as possible. Exercise produces muscle and tough meat, and the butcher pays for their meat according to the condition of the cows. They should be given a liberal grain diet. It is a mistaken policy to hold grain from them in order to save it for the fattening of fattening animals the last month of their lives makes better returns than any other given to them. Every quart of oats, bran or corn can under a proper system be turned into good meat. It is only by beginning the fattening process early in the fall that we get the best results. When September comes the weather begins to moderate and the stimulating effect of the cold nights produces healthy appetites and makes the season peculiarly fitted for preparing animals for market. It seems the very best season of the whole year for the work. We have neither extreme of weather.—E. F. Smith in American Agriculturist.

CARRYING LIGHTS INTO BARN.

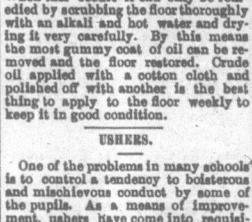
Carrying a lamp or lantern into a barn where there is a dangerous practice, however careful one may be, is better on an opening in the partition wall, or in the barn door, and insert a pane of glass. A bracket under this on the outside affords a place to set the lantern, whence its rays will light up the interior. Two of such places can be made—one for the feeding floor, and one for the cattle quarters, and there will be no danger from an upset lantern—a circumstance that annually causes the loss of hundreds of barns. It is doubtless true that some forms of lanterns are safer than others, but I have never yet seen one that was not capable of setting fire to a barn, if overturned or broken near hay. If one will insist on the practice of entering stables and barns with lanterns, or light chains, with a small hook at the lower end, be suspended in a clear space in the feeding floor, or in the cattle quarters, and let the lantern be hung on this immediately on entering the barn, making this a rule and adhering to it.—W. D.

ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Malady That Has Long Defied Medical Skill.

A Speedy Cure for the Trouble at Last Discovers!—The Particulars of the Cure of a Case of St. Vitus Dance, Severe Sufferer. From the Ottawa Journal.

In a handsome brick residence on the 10th line of Goulbourn, Lovell, Carleton Co., lives Mr. Thomas Bradley, one of Goulbourn's most successful farmers. In Mr. Bradley's family is a bright little daughter, 8 years of age, who has been a severe sufferer from St. Vitus dance, and who has been treated by physicians without any beneficial results. Having learned that the little one had been fully restored to health by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a correspondent of the Journal called at

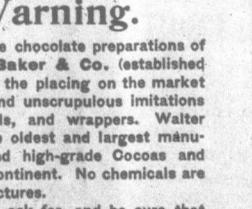


"Now Entirely Free From Disease."

the family residence for the purpose of ascertaining the facts, and found the little girl a picture of brightness and good health. Mrs. Faulkner, a sister of the little one, gave the following information: "About eighteen months ago Alvira was attacked by that terrible malady, St. Vitus dance, and became so bad that we called in two doctors, who held out no hope to us of her ultimate cure, and she was so badly affected with the disease, as to require almost constant watching. About this time we read in the Ottawa Journal of a similar case cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which gave us renewed hope. We procured a couple of boxes, and before these were all used there was a perceptible improvement after using six boxes more she was entirely free from the disease, and as you can see is enjoying the best of health. Several months have passed since the use of the Pink Pills was discontinued, but there has been no return of the malady, nor any symptoms of it. We are quite certain Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her and strongly recommend them in similar cases.

DO PARENTS THINK

he'll always be a boy? In a surprisingly short time he'll be a man and be ready for business or a profession. Then he'll be thankful for a practical business education. He can get it easily here or painfully by experience. Quality high. Primer free. Truro, N. S. S. B. SNELL.



BUCKEY'S

The Improved KNITTER Family Knitter. It will knit all kinds of goods, and is the best and most reliable ever made. It is the only one to use. A child can operate it. We guarantee every machine to do good work. Write for particulars. BUCKEY'S KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONT. Mention this paper.

BUCKEY'S

THE FINANCIAL ASPECT.—"They tell me that a bicycle saves a man money." "Well," replied Whykins, thoughtfully "I probably would never have collected my insurance had it not been for one."

Every Mother should have it in the house. It acts promptly, it is always ready for use; it is the best, it is the oldest. It is unlike any other. It is superior to all others. It is used and recommended by the best physicians. It has stood upon its own intrinsic merit and excellence for generations after generation. It has used it with entire satisfaction. It has decided the knowledge of its worth to their children as a valuable inheritance. A remedy have existed for eighty years except that it possesses great family use?

LECTRIC ENERGY

PERLASTINGLY RADICATES Inflammation Irritation

BEACH'S

STOMACH and LIVER PILLS.

Winter Sashes.

Equity Sale!

ST. VITUS DANCE.

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PERLASTINGLY RADICATES Inflammation Irritation

BEACH'S

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



SUMMARY NEWS.

The town of Calgary will petition the Dominion Government to be made the site of the proposed Dominion sanitarium.

The Sands family, of St. Stephen, N. B., are confident of coming in for a big slice of a seventy-five million dollar estate in England.

The recent shipment of tomatoes to England from Ontario realized good profits. The most successful were packed in small boxes and wrapped in paper.

Sir Charles Tupper has called the attention of the Department of Trade to the assertions of a Liverpool paper that Canadian horses are wholly unfitted for street work.

A. L. Rawlins, jr., is under arrest at St. John, N. B., charged with receiving money under false pretences. He is said to have collected sums alleged to be for Chatham fire sufferers.

While Lieut. Gov. Chapleau, of Quebec, was being driven to Montreal on Friday, the horses became frightened, and, running away, overturned the carriage. The coachman had one leg broken, but Mr. Chapleau escaped without serious injury.

"Sun" Warren Taylor, of Salisbury, came across the bay last evening from Yarmouth. He is supplying the sleepers for the railway being constructed from Yarmouth to Lockport. About fifteen miles of the road will be finished this winter.

A Rhode Island company, who are interested in several Nova Scotia gold mines already, are understood to have a representative in Halifax who is negotiating for the purchase of all the Nova Scotia company's mines at Montserrat. The deal will be a big one.

The St. John "Globe" says the people of Bathurst are still endeavoring to settle the school difficulty, but so far have been unable to arrive at any agreement. Both sides are known to be anxious for a settlement and the belief that one will be arrived at is growing.

The St. John "Sun" learns that the receipts of the exhibition will prove a little in excess of the estimate and that the expenditure will be a little less than the estimate. The grants and guarantees of the city and provincial government added to the revenues, will easily meet the association to meet all exhibition expenses.

The execution of Thomas St. Clair and Hans Hansen, for the murder of third mate Fitzgerald of the barque Hepler, took place at San Quentin, Cal., on Friday afternoon. It was predicted that Hansen was the man for whom a petition for commutation of sentence was signed in the maritime provinces.

A great colonial exhibition will be held in Montreal next year, opening on Oct. 12th. The exhibition will comprise the products of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Cape Colonies and Newfoundland. All the exhibits at present in England will be sent over and supplemented by others. The government have guaranteed the sum of \$950,000 to the exhibition.

What must have been a very distressing scene was witnessed at the railway station, Kentville, on Friday last. A young man named Martin was on his way home to Newfoundland, from Boston, where he had been in the hospital, and when he reached Kentville was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs and died in a few minutes. Dr. P. C. Woodworth was summoned but the man was dead before he arrived. The funeral took place on Sunday morning and the body was interred in the strangers ground at the Oaks Cemetery.

An illustration of the contagious character of diphtheria comes from Paris, Ont. A case of malignant diphtheria appeared in the home of a citizen of that town, and he wrote to Sanitary Inspector Wallace informing him of it. When the letter reached Mr. Wallace the latter was not at home. Two of Mr. Wallace's children, playing around the house, got hold of the envelope. In less than a week they were both stricken with diphtheria in its worst form. The physicians say this neither can recover.

Brigt. May, Capt. Manning, sailed from this port on Saturday on her 100th trip to the West Indies. She has had four masters during the time occupied in making the above voyages. Notwithstanding the fact that she has made such a record, the brig today is one of the best and staunchest crafts sailing out of this port. She has always carried all her cargoes out and back in first class condition. May she still be able to make 119 more without a mishap. This vessel's record is one which we think cannot be easily broken. —"Lunenburg Progress," Oct. 23.

The Halifax express Monday, in charge of Conductor Margeson, struck a team at the crossing near the Myrtle House, Digby. The train fortunately was going very slowly at the time. An old gentleman named Donovan, and his wife, of Bear River, were driving with a horse and buggy when the horse became unmanageable and broke away from the buggy, leaving it on the track right in front of the advancing engine. The vehicle was demolished, the wheels going in one direction and the buggy top being turned right over Mr. and Mrs. Donovan. He received a few cuts about the face and Mrs. Donovan was also bruised, but both escaped serious injury.

The people of the United States use on an average, 12,000,000 postage stamps of all kinds, each and every day of the year, or a total of 4,380,000,000 per annum.

A very delicate and rare surgical operation was performed at the French hospital, in San Francisco, last week, by

Dr. Oscar Mayer, assisted by six other surgeons. Part of a man's spine was successfully removed. The man was suffering from a compression of the spinal cord, received in an elevator accident, which caused complete paralysis of the lower part of the body. The surgeons removed the last dorsal and the first lumbar vertebrae, in connection with the spinous processes. The operation was entirely successful.

The census statistics tell us that in the United States, there are 22,735,561 wage earners of all descriptions, men, women and children, who receive stated amounts for services rendered. Of these there are 121,219 salaried keepers and bartenders, while there are 88,295 clergymen. So long as these liquor men do their work, it can not be seen how much good the ministers would do, but so long as the ministers are at work, the salaried keepers can not do all the harm they would.

There are 12,000,000 silk hats made annually in the United Kingdom, worth four million sterling.

Property to the value of over \$4,500,000 is left in the railway carriages of Great Britain every year.

Every ten days of fog in London, it is calculated, costs 25,000 people on beds of sickness, and kills 2,500.

General Booth has left the Cape for New Zealand; 20,000 acres in Swainland have been presented to him for his social work.

The British Isles comprise no fewer than 1,000 separate islands and islets, without counting mere jutting rocks or isolated pinacules.

The largest black diamond in the world, and valued at 200,000 francs, has been exhibited in Paris. It is as large as a big pea and was found in Brazil.

A banker's clerk in Vienna is said to have died through moistening his thumb and forefinger with his lips when counting bank-notes, microbes having caused blood-poisoning.

The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, British Ambassador at Paris, has resigned the post of Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. He will be succeeded by Lord Salisbury.

A company producing only one form of one part of a bicycle, the joinings of their two acres of ground with its works at Birmingham, England.

The Victoria Regia water lily now in bloom at the Botanical Gardens is the largest plant ever seen in London. It covers a surface of 400 square feet, its leaves being 7 feet in diameter.

There are now in England 66,750 publicans, 25,000 of whom have been licensed since the 1st of April, 30,498 retailers of beer and cider to be consumed on the premises, 12,376 holders of off-licenses, and 1,015 occasional license holders.

During the reigns of Queen Ranavalona III and her predecessor in Madagascar, the products of thousands of slaves have been established, also twelve hundred churches, Catholic and Protestant. The utmost toleration prevails.

During the recent interview at Hubert-street between Emperor William and Prince Lobanoff, the Russian foreign minister, the latter informed His Majesty that the Czar earnestly desired to meet him and Emperor Francis Joseph.

Engineer Soebel and Archibald Wright, of Winnipeg, have returned from an exploratory trip to Hudson Bay. They say that the result of their trip is to demonstrate convincingly the practicability of a water route from Winnipeg to Hudson's Bay.

The London newspapers see in the immense crowds which attended the anniversary of the death of Parnell in Dublin on Sunday evidence of the sympathy of the masses in Ireland with the Parnellites and their cause.

There is great activity in all the Spanish Government dockyards, and the refitting of gunboats and cruisers is being carried on night and day. It is believed these preparations are due to the possibility that the United States may recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

Three thousand men in the Harlan & Wolf shipyards, at Belfast, Ireland, have struck. They are backing up the striking engineers' demands for higher pay, in view of better trade. The Clyde strikers, numbering 100,000, also threaten to go out and leave unfinished 105 vessels. It is predicted that if the strike spreads much injury will result to not only Belfast, but on the Tyne and Clyde as well.

MARRIAGES.

COLES-COLES.—At Sobora, Guyahoro Co., Oct. 20, by the Rev. T. A. Blackadar, Henry Coles to Sarah Coles, all of Newfoundland.

VINCENT-SAUNDERS.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. K. Ganong, Oct. 16, Edgar L. Vincent and Adie C. Saunders, of Rothesay, N. B.

CANN-STRECKLAND.—At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Bowery, Chocoggin, N. S., on Oct. 23rd, by Rev. B. H. Thomson, Gordon L. Cann, of Hebron, N. S., to Blanche A. Strickland, of Chocoggin, N. S.

BROWN-McKENNEY.—At the home of the bride, Oct. 22nd, by Rev. T. A. Blackadar, J. L. Brown, of Lumberman, Cumb. Co., to Mary A., second daughter of Thomas McKenney, Esq., of Mossstown, Col. Co., N. S.

Dr. TAPT'S ASTHMA CURES ST. TAP'S ASTHMA CURE. It is a medicine that you need not stop at all night gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. Send your name and address to Dr. TAPT BROS., 180 ADELAIDE ST., W. TORONTO, ONT.

LOOKER-SHAW.—At Aylesford, Oct. 9, by Rev. J. W. Bruner, John Looker to Kathleen Shaw, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAMERS-SMITH.—On the 23rd inst, at Brussels Street Baptist church, by Rev. Dr. Carey, Copeland J. Stammers to Etta, daughter of Stephen B. Smith, Esq.

THOMPSON-LEARD.—At the parsonage of the German St. church, Oct. 23rd, by Rev. G. G. Galt, William J. Thompson and Elizabeth E. Inyard, all of St. John.

POWER-BEAMAN.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Prosser Brook, Oct. 10, by the Rev. A. C. Rutledge, John A. Power to Mary A. Beaman, both of Elgin, N. B.

EMERY-WATSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of Oct. 2nd, by Rev. J. B. Morgan, B. A., John N. Emery to Minnie H. Watson, both of Jacksonville, N. B.

BROWN-COLLINGS.—At the residence of Samuel Gouge, Esq., Gibson, N. B., Oct. 16th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson, F. D. Brown, of Gibson, and Florence Collings, of Marysville, N. B.

GRANT-HUMPHREY.—At the parsonage, Gibson, N. B., Oct. 23, by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Frederick Grant, of Grand Lake, Queens Co., and Ella Humphrey, of Elgin, N. B.

BARTON-LEAVITT.—At the residence of George Leavitt, Esq., Gibson, N. B., October 15th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Frederick E. Barton and Priscilla Leavitt, both of The Range, Queens Co., N. B.

BEACH-BLEAKNEY.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Morton, 202 Pleasant St., Malden, Oct. 21st, by Rev. J. C. Barse, William R. Beach and Annie F. Bleakney, both of Malden.

HARRISON-STANORH.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Frederickton, N. B., on Sept. 4th, by Rev. W. McDonald, assisted by Rev. E. Thomas, Harry Thomas Harrison, of Manguerville, N. B., to Annie M. Stanger, of Fredericton.

STEVES-BISHOP.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Oct. 23, by the Rev. F. C. Wright, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Sanderson, B. A., Burpee F. Steves, M. D., Rev. E. E. Bishop, of Harvey Bank, both of Albert Co., N. B.

BRIDGES-ESTABROOK.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rockland, Car. Co., Oct. 16, by Rev. H. D. Worden, assisted by Rev. A. H. Hayward and Rev. J. W. S. Young, Jonathan Bridges, of the Parish of St. Peter, E. Estabrook, of the Parish of Brighton.

DEATHS.

ALLEY.—At Hantsport, Oct. 17, Edward Alley, aged 71 years.

OSBER.—At Windsor, Oct. 17th, Mabel Ford, daughter of Manser J., and Nora C. Osber, aged 8 months.

BEZANSON.—After a lingering illness, fell asleep in Jesus, Joseph Bezanon, aged 80 years. The sorrowing wife and relatives have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

FRONK.—At Woodstock, Lun. Co., Sept. 19th, Anton Fronk, aged 67 years. Our brother was a great sufferer but died happy in the faith and longing to greet his Lord on the other side of time.

MOREHOUSE.—At St. Mary's Oct. 14th, of inflammation, Walter S., aged 1 year and 11 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morehouse. May the Lord bless the sorrowing parents in our prayers.

MARSHALL.—On the 22nd ult., Mary, beloved wife of William Marshall, of Bear River, entered into the rest in the 23rd year of her age, leaving a husband and four children, who are commended to the grace of God.

CABILL.—At the residence of T. H. Belyea, 16 Orange St., St. John, N. B., Corine, beloved wife of War Cabill, Esq., stipendiary magistrate, Sackville, at the age of 60 years, leaving the husband, one son and two daughters to mourn their loss.

EISENHAUER.—At Mahone Bay, Sept. 11, Mrs. Ambrose Eisenhauer, aged 38 years. Our sister was the sympathy and admiration of the entire community for the heroic way in which she bore her long illness. She leaves a large family behind to mourn her loss.

MCDONALD.—At Wickham, Q. C., on Oct. 13, Rebecca Earl, widow of the late George H. M. McDonald, and third daughter of the late Dea. David McDonald, aged 69 years. She was a worthy member of the Lower Wickham Baptist church. An exemplary christian woman.

DIMOCK.—At Truro, Sept. 22nd, Mrs. Barton Dimock, aged 43. For twelve years she has been a consistent member of the Baptist church, and died throughout her long sickness, her faith in God remained unshaken. May her loved ones be upheld by him who can help in every time of need.

TOMPKINS.—At Marysville, N. B., Oct. 18th, William O. Tompkins departed this life in the seventy first year of his age. He had been sick for some time with consumption, but his death was quite unexpected at the last. His remains were taken to Glassville, Carleton Co., for interment.

BANKS.—At Port Lorne, Annapolis Co., Oct. 19th, of consumption, Hattie A., wife of Phineas Banks, aged 42 years. Sister Banks was a highly esteemed member of the Wilmot Mountain Baptist church, and showed by her life that she possessed the grace of God. Her sorrowing husband has the heartfelt sympathy of all who knew him in his sad bereavement.

SCOTT.—At Wallace Bridge, Oct. 15th, after a severe illness, borne with christian resignation, Robert Scott, beloved wife of Robert Scott, and daughter of the late Richard and Ann Woodland. Sister Scott was converted early in life and became a valuable member of the Wallace Baptist church. During her illness she had strong assurance in Christ and expressed herself as being ready to go home. Our sister leaves a sorrowing husband, son and daughter.

COLLIER.—At Collier Mountain, Elgin, A. Co., on Oct. 16th, of Descent, Elgin Collier, aged 61 years. She was a member of the 3rd Elgin Baptist church and lived a devoted christian life and died fully trusting in the Saviour. Among the last words she uttered in this world was "Jesus is coming for me." She leaves five children as well as a husband to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and kind mother. May God be with them in the time of trouble.

BERN.—At Bear River, on the 3rd inst., Carry, the beloved wife of John Benson, fell asleep in Jesus, aged 94 years. A husband with two young children is left to mourn.

CHASE.—At Manguerville, Oct. 12th, James M. Chase, aged 71 years. He was for several years a very great sufferer both in body and mind, but his conversion to Christ was always expressed. He was baptised forty-one years ago by the late Mr. Emerson. There are left an aged mother, faithful wife and children, yet greatly comforted by the assured word of the Lord. "These are they, which come out of great tribulation, and they washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

STEVES.—At his residence on the 18th inst., of consumption, Descent Henry B. Steves, aged 39 years. The late Hillsdale Baptist church sustains a heavy loss in the death of this officer and devoted member. Mr. Steves was a man of excellent character. His home for many years was known as the "ministers home." Every christian received a welcome to his house and especially were God's servants given a cordial welcome. As a citizen, a christian and a church officer, he was almost without a fault. He died trusting in Christ.

HART.—At the home of her father, Beech Hill, Lun. Co., N. S., on Aug. 9th, Slater E. Hart, aged 29 years. She was a faithful professed faith in the Lord Jesus three years before and was baptised by the Rev. N. A. McNeill, uniting with the Chester Baptist church. Her christian life was short but of a decided character. That her conversion was genuine no one doubted. All who knew her felt her influence. She will be sadly missed, not only by her family and the church of which she was a member, but by the small settlement so frequently blessed by her kind offices. For her to die was gain.

BEAMAN.—At Prosser Brook, Elgin, Albert Co., on Oct. 16th, David Beaman, aged 52 years, departed this life for the life eternal. For some years past our brother has been a faithful member of the 2nd Elgin Baptist church and showed by his life as well as by his words what it is to have the religion of Jesus about three years ago he was seized with rheumatism and for the past year has been confined to his bed for the most of the time. He has through all his sickness been trusted in Christ, and at the last dying grace was given him. He leaves a wife and seven children, as well as many other connections and friends, to mourn their sad loss.

SEWELL.—At Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 17th, Mrs. Hannah Sewell, aged 55 years. Mrs. Sewell was the wife of the late Nelson Sewell, who died about four years ago. Our sister was a very sweet christian character. Her faith was not the faith which soars but the faith which clings. For many years she was a sufferer from consumption but even amidst a gentle resignation to the Master's will. She derived great comfort from her Bible and was willing to suffer, that the trial of her faith, "being much more precious than of gold that purgeth, though by fire, might be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ."

MCPHAIL.—At New Haven, Thursday, Sept. 26th, Emily, beloved wife of Robert McPhail, in the 28th year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and three little ones to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted mother. She had led an exemplary christian life and died fully trusting in her Saviour and in "the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection." Our sister's cherry presence will be greatly missed in the church in which she was an earnest and faithful worker. The funeral services were conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. F. D. Davidson. The former pastor, who spoke very tenderly of the sad loss sustained in the death of our sister, also Rev. A. F. Hart (Methodist). The large number of sorrowing friends present at the service testified to the universal esteem in which our sister was held and the deep and heart-felt sympathy felt for the bereaved friends and relatives. Her husband and wings he has come to trust, comfort and sustain the sorrowing husband, the grief-stricken parents and friends and care for the little motherless children. "For He shall lead His flock like a shepherd and carry the lambs in His bosom."

KEMPTON.—At Lockport, Nova Scotia, very early in the morning of Oct. 20th, occurred the death of a sister whose long life has been remarkable for almost every noble quality within the reach of regenerated and sanctified human nature.—Mrs. Olivia Harlow Kempton, widow of the late Dea. Stephen Kempton, and the daughter of John and Mary Locks. Sister Kempton was born at Lockport, December 7, 1808, consequently, had she lived until her next birthday, she would have been 87 years of age. She was the fourth in a family of 13 children, and became a christian so early in life, that she has been able to spend about 75 years in the service of the Master, being the oldest member of the Lockport church. When about 18 years old, and attending school at Liverpool, she was baptised by Rev. I. E. Bill, Sr., and throughout her long life she continued a faithful and active member of the Baptist church. In crossing the narrow stream, Sister Kempton leaves behind six of her brothers and sisters, the youngest of whom is over 70 years old, and all are earnest supporters of the Baptist church. Her two children that survive their mother are Rev. Dr. S. E. Kempton, of Dartmouth, N. B., and Miss Cecelia Kempton, of Lockport. Until very recently only the most unusual circumstances could prevent Sister Kempton from occupying her place in the prayer meeting and giving expression to the strong faith in the love of Jesus, which has always been a prominent characteristic of her life. Some of these testimonies were of a character never to be forgotten. Breathing forth the very essence of that love engendered wisdom which is only the outgrowth of a long and rich experience. A regular attendant at the preaching service, her eager attention was a constant source of inspiration and made the pastor feel that his efforts were sustained by the sympathy of one who knew how to offer the prevailing prayer. A regular attendant at the Saviour for three-quarters of a century; it was eminently fitting that the last earthly words of this strong-hearted christian should be "precious Jesus."

When You Buy Clothing. Don't trust too much to your ears, use your eyes and fingers. And compare. You're not shut up to one store. Compare. We have a man's ulster, \$4. Buy it and compare it with the best you can find at \$5. See if the \$5 ulster is all wool.—Handle both ulsters and pull them, and poke into the corners. Then bring back our ulster and get your money—if you want to. Our other Ulsters are \$5, \$7, \$9 and \$11. Each have weight and warmth and wear. You pay the higher prices for better cloth and trimmings. Small savings on small things are not small. It means much to know a house where prices such as these are the rule, not the exception. Lined Kid Gloves, 75cts. You got a dollar for the same kind last year. Look out you don't pay \$1.00 this. Canadian Lambswool Underwear—soft and thick. Last year 75cts, this year 50cts. Those ten cent collars are 4 ply; 25ct. collars are better—stiff, not make. You're lucky if your laundry makes the 25ct. collar last longer than the 10ct. one. We'd like to tell you about our men's suits, boys' suits and overcoats, but your time is precious and advertising space costs money. Write for our book about clothes. It tells you all. It's free. Scovil Bros. & Co., Oak Hall, King Street, St. John.

GET RID OF RHEUMATISM. To effectually drive rheumatism out of the system, take a course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. To instantly relieve rheumatic pain, apply Dr. Manning's german remedy, the most successful of all pain relievers. In these two suggestions lie the hope of even the most helpless victims of this disease. Present relief and speedy and permanent cure are involved in the use of the two great remedies mentioned. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is a most effective flesh and blood builder, blood purifier and nerve and brain invigorator. It restores health. No household should be without the tonic and the german remedy. Especially should the person afflicted with rheumatism turn to them at this season. They are sold by all druggists and counters each costing fifty cents per bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and are both manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd), St. John, N. B., and New York City. Now is the Time to send in your requests for samples. Our new Dress Goods are all in, and never before have we shown such good value.

HELP WANTED. IS THE CRY FROM THE DYSPEPTIC! ANSWERS THE CALL. It Brings Prompt Relief and Positively Cures Indigestion. A TEST PROVES IT THE BEST. Write for Samples. FREE SAMPLES OF K. D. C. AND PILLS. K. D. C. CO LTD, New Glasgow, Aed 127 State St., Boston, Mass.

Champion Liniment. Use. The very best Condition Powder to be got, not a low grade powder because it is cheap, or because your dealer wants to make a larger profit, but the very best on the market, exactly. Wanchester's Tonic Condition Powder. At the late meeting of Rev. C. W. Grenier the work he is doing. The brethren were Grenier and on met Dykeman, who knew missionary, it was Grande Ligne Board W. Grenier and wife the French of West one year. We are the request has been wish our brother his labors. —We are informed Trotter in preaching and getting a strong aspect and confidence congregation. We social life of that activity than usual. the college are held.

THE CHRISTIAN VOL. XI. Agents of Visitor and news to do hereby notice of office of All commun to subscribers of business containing orders for be addressed man, instant Saunders respondents to read care the head of —The English city has just all ordained min —A shapent chiefly in Messenger and resumes his onster, he trusts, for the labors connec chair. —The Acadia team visited sever wick last week, John and Freder torious in their of Mount Allison sity, but were de and the Frederic —This is for the church members. service. The br stopped the proce that she was a need not hinder, 'I am a Presbyte go to our own ch our somnambulist and service.' —The American missions (Congregu nial meeting. T of \$65,000 on the whole debt is \$11 be made to pay months. There is the controversy of which for several severely. The no is president of the —The efficiency cal Institution is of a new librori pleted. It costs \$ At the opening ex venerable Dr. S an able address g who seems to lose thinker. He int will hold to the or ous truth "in fac blow." —It is very dea to secure full and our churches. W this defect as it h the following res the last meeting of Resolved, That lions are urgently best endeavors to stics for the asso churches in their and that this reso taries of District C Will not the sece fer and bring it be —SEVERAL mont Strong, D. D. pr Theological Semine ber of articles in the cal Monism. The thought and arouse sition. Dr. Strong other series of artic explaining his for meeting some of th He claims to be orie misundrestod on so —At the late me Rev. C. W. Grenier the work he is do The brethren were Grenier and on met Dykeman, who knew missionary, it was Grande Ligne Board W. Grenier and wife the French of West one year. We are the request has been wish our brother his labors. —We are inform Trotter in preaching and getting a strong aspect and confidence congregation. We social life of that activity than usual. the college are held.