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Our friends have been more than generous this week in their contributions to our columns. We have a number of articles on hand which it is impossible to find space for in this issue but which will be published as soon as practicable.

We were pleased to have a call from Dr. Steele, of Amherst, on his way home from the Milwaukee Convention. Dr. Steele enjoyed his trip to the West and also the Convention, as will be seen by his highly interesting report of it which appears in another column. But, as will also be seen, Dr. S. thinks the Convention is to be pressed with discrimination.

The Amherst young people this year again have won the B. Y. P. U. Banner for proficiency in Sacred Literature. The subject studied this year was "The Preparation for the Messiah." The four years course has now been completed, and four times the young people of Amherst have secured the banner. This means, as we understand it, that the unions of the Maritime Provinces have sent in each year a larger number of successful examination papers in the prescribed subject in Sacred Literature than those of any other State or Province, and that the Amherst Society has sent in each year a larger number of such papers than any other Society in the Maritime Union.

The retirement of Premier Blair in New Brunswick and Premier Fielding in Nova Scotia has made necessary a reconstruction of the provincial governments of which they were leaders. In New Brunswick Hon. James Mitchell became premier, with Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Provincial Secretary; Henry R. Emmerson, Chief Commissioner of Public Works; A. T. Dunn, Surveyor General; A. S. White, Solicitor General, and C. H. Lablache, member without portfolio. In Nova Scotia Mr. Fielding is succeeded in the premiership by Hon. George H. Murray, with Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney General, and C. E. Church, Minister of Public Works; Mr. William Hoche with Mr. T. R. Black, as member without portfolio.

An American vessel, the barkentine *Herbert Fuller*, came into Halifax harbor on Tuesday morning last, flying a flag that indicated trouble on board. It was soon learned that the vessel had been the scene of a terrible tragedy, the Captain and his wife, and one of the crew, had been murdered and the first mate had been placed in irons and otherwise bound, on the belief that he was the murderer. The vessel had sailed from Harrington, N. S., lumber laden, on the 24th inst. The tragedy occurred when she was about 700 miles south east of Halifax. The Captain's name was Nash. The only passenger was a young man named Monck, a Harvard student and well connected. A seaman named Bram stated that he saw the first mate, Bram, kill the Captain. On his testimony in connection with suspicious circumstances, Bram was put in irons, and Monck, having some knowledge of navigation, was retained with the assistance of the steward to bring the vessel to port. When the vessel reached Halifax the crew and Mr. Monck were all placed under arrest. The latter, however, has been released on bail. Private investigations have been held before the U. S. Consul and the Stipendiary Magistrate. It is expected that the United States Government will move for the extradition of the persons concerned and that the case will be fully investigated in the U. S. courts. This is a good deal of mystery connected with the terrible affair. But it is stated that the mate, Bram, had considerable whisky in his possession and Mr. Monck is reported to have said that whisky was at the bottom of the tragedy.

We regret that, on the strength of what was supposed to be good authority, we were led to make some statements respecting the bequest contained in the late G. P. Payzant's will, which it now appears were incorrect. It seemed to us a fair inference from the detailed statement of the contents of the will given to the public through the *Halifax Chronicle* and some other papers that the \$20,000 to be added to the G. P. Payzant Fund at the death of Mrs. Payzant was additional to the bequest of \$100,000, elsewhere mentioned in the will as constituting that fund; and as some of the daily papers had stated that the entire amount bequeathed to the College was \$120,000, we naturally accepted the statement as correct. Moreover, as the detailed statement of the contents of the will, alluded to above, contained no mention of a bequest to the F. M. Board and as we had heard from a private source which we supposed to be well informed, that no such bequest had been made, we accepted that statement also as correct. We now learn, however, on what appears to be unquestionable authority, that the \$20,000 above mentioned is not additional to but a part of the \$100,000 bequest; or to be more explicit, Mr. Payzant, having some years ago given \$1,500 toward theological instruction at Acadia, has, by his will, directed his executors to pay to the Governors of the University, within twelve months, the sum of \$75,000, to be appropriated as was stated in a previous issue; and, at the death of Mrs. Payzant \$20,000 is to be added to this sum. We are pleased to be corrected in reference to the bequest to the F. M. Board and to know that that interest does share to the extent of \$1,000 in Mr. Payzant's generous provision for religious work.

BAPTIST CONVENTION OF MANITOBA AND THE NORTHWEST.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of Baptists ever held in the Northwest assembled in their 15th annual convention with the Logan Ave. Baptist church, Selkirk Hall, Winnipeg, July 7th to 11th. It seemed difficult to realize that there, where no Baptist church existed at our last annual gathering, there is now a church sufficiently strong to entertain a convention of such large proportions, and that such a commodious building which a year ago was used as an opera house, should now be the property of our denomination, and dedicated to our Master's service. The first business of the programme for Tuesday was the last quarterly meeting of the executive board of the convention, which was held in the afternoon and evening.

Rev. H. G. Mellick read a suggested basis of agreement between the Manitoba convention and the Baptists of the east as follows:

1. We recommend that in addition to associational secretaries, a committee of five, who are within easy reach of each other, be elected by the Ontario and Quebec convention each year, and known as the "Ontario and Quebec committee for Manitoba and Northwest Missions;" the said committee to meet at the call of the chairman at such times as may be found necessary, and to meet during the convention with the associational secretaries for the ensuing year; the annual report to the convention to be made through the chairman or secretary of said committee, along with the estimates for the ensuing year.
2. This committee shall assist the Manitoba board of their representatives in the making and carrying out arrangements for the collection of offerings for Manitoba and Northwest missions.
3. We recommend that all moneys collected for Manitoba and Northwest missions in our schools, Sabbath schools, young people's societies, be sent to the treasurer in Manitoba for Manitoba missions, acknowledged by an official receipt from him, and also acknowledged monthly in the Canadian Baptist.
4. We recommend that the Baptist convention of Manitoba and the Northwest be assigned all the Indian missionary Baptist work, done within the bounds of their own territory, the said work, as well as the missionaries, to be under their supervision and direction.
5. We recommend that the Women's Convention of Ontario and Quebec be kindly requested to add to their total year by year the estimated amount required for Indian work on the north and west, collect it in the usual way, and by special committee, and forward it with other grants to the treasurer appointed to receive it in Manitoba and the Northwest, who shall be responsible to pay it, when due, to the object for which it is sent.
6. We recommend that half yearly reports, embracing all the work aided by the Ontario and Quebec convention, and additional or special information when required, be sent by the Manitoba and Northwest boards to (1) the secretary of the Ontario and Quebec committee; (2) the secretary of the women's board for Ontario and Quebec; (3) or to any committee, either of the foregoing may appoint to receive it.

The following resolution was adopted in connection with this basis, viz:

That the basis of co-operation with Ontario and Quebec, approved by the W. H. M. S. of Ontario and the General Convention of Ontario and Quebec, while it appears to go beyond what the Northwest understood it to mean in bringing about the resignation of the Eastern Indian Committee receive our approval provided that in the appointment of representatives to the Manitoba Committee in Ontario from the Women's Board of Ontario, due regard be taken to conserve the interest and experience which have been developed and made so effective in the past for giving the Gospel to the Indian population in this country.

At the evening session of the board Rev. A. Grant gave his report of his recent mission to the English Baptists. He spoke of the very kind reception he had met with, and the immediate results likely to follow his visit. He believes a colonial society will be established, and one of London's foremost Baptist preachers expects to arrive in Manitoba next month to investigate the condition of the work and report to the old country societies. Mr. Grant improved several opportunities of speaking at various meetings in England, and succeeded in awakening interest in the work in this country. One minister has already offered for service, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Grant for his services in behalf of the board.

The great auditorium contained a good congregation in the evening, when the annual sermon of the convention was preached by pastor Vanoskile, of Moosemin. The discourse was vigorous and to the point, and was much appreciated. The text was taken from the 13th chapter of Joshua and the 1st verse: "Now Joshua was old and stricken in years, and the Lord said unto him, thou art old and stricken in years, and thou hast remained yet very much land to possess." He referred to the great resources and illimitable areas of the provinces and territories of this great west, and the vast population it was capable of supporting, expressing great confidence that future years would see an immense population in possession of our fertile prairies. The preacher said it was the duty of Baptists to possess the land for Jesus Christ.

that is, to occupy it—by inducing people to come here who were prepared to assist in evangelisation, or else they would have to deal with a class of people very difficult to handle. The country needed Baptist teachings. Had Manitoba been permeated with Baptist principles a few years ago, there would have been no school question to disturb us. Nothing can make a people free as can the Gospel of Christ. The progress of the Baptists south of the line was dwelt on, and the speaker said that with their methods to study and improve on the Northwest Baptists should make even greater progress than their brethren in the States.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The proceedings opened at 9 o'clock with a devotional meeting led by Evangelist McCroskey, followed by an address to ministers and workers by Prof. Farmer, which was full of profitable points for all. The convention proper opened at 10.15. President Prof. McKee occupied the chair, and presented his annual address, presenting the subject of meeting, the growth of the work and the needs presenting themselves. The increasing confidence in the country was touched upon, and the great help to settlement of the country was presented. The two points referred to in closing were the need of enlarging evangelistic effort and the location of an educational institution at some point in the country for the purpose of training young men for the ministry. Supp. Mellick then read the annual report of the Executive Board of which the following is an extract:

"Through the abounding mercy of God, your Board has the pleasure of submitting to you this report of the year's work. We have been providentially preserved and graciously blessed throughout the year. Your missionaries also have been shielded from the arrows of death by providing for their safety in their approval upon their labors. We cannot give a definite statement either of the results or the processes by which they have been accomplished, but abundance can be recorded to elicit our loudest praise and God's glory. But by quickening their approval upon their labors, we have accepted our service. The Spirit works as the wind that bloweth where it listeth. His processes are beyond our investigation, but He has given us many inspiring signals of His presence, by opening doors for His people, and by quickening believers and regenerating sinners."

THE WAY WE HAVE BEEN LED.

Our way has been beset with many difficulties, every step gained has been by a determined and constant effort. We have often been like travellers through mountain passes, before us has stood a wall of agony, and behind us a dizzy height and blocking further progress, but as we approached near we found openings through which to pass. We have seen how God makes a way through the thicket for His enterprises. He led His people through the sea, so has he led us in safety.

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES.

The year has been one of great commotion throughout the world, wars and rumors of wars have caused great excitement and alarm. The cries of the suffering Armenians have arisen to heaven and the cry of the oppressed has been heard in the streets of the world. The "altar" may be heard afar the wall "How long, O Lord, dost thou not judge and avenge our blood on them that dwell on the earth?"

The time of the Gentiles seems about fulfilled. The coming of the Lord draws near, day by day. But though He should tarry our stewardship must speed on, our responsibility is great. It becomes us to make the best of our opportunities that we may render up our account with joy; we are debtors to the whole human race.

No mission field is more vitally connected with all parts of the world than nearly all lands. These bring us into contact with all the nations of the world, and sympathy with the nations to which they belong, and bring them nearer to us. The heathen are at our door and in our midst. The unseas are unsaved. Tremendous issues hang upon the faithfulness with which we discharge our duty. We must meet the demands of the situation or be overwhelmed by heathenism, atheism, formalism and Catholicism.

Our immediate work is to bring those amongst us to the knowledge of Christ. There are more than 30,000 French and other Catholics in this country, groping in darkness without the light of God's word; immediate steps should be taken towards their evangelisation. We are doing nothing for the Icelanders, and multitudes of other foreigners are entirely neglected. We are only touching the work amongst the vast population of Germans and Scandinavians. The English speaking work we are doing is meagre compared with the requirements and opportunities.

BEYOND THE FRONTIERS OF THE COUNTRY.

We dare not hold our peace in a time like this; every day will help to make or mar our future. Our country is the scene of one of the most important struggles in the onward march of missions to all lands; to conquer here means the more speedy conquest of the world for Christ. We must lift up an ensign to the nations.

Question has attracted attention to us. Last year's harvest was abundant and the prospects indicate that this one will be bountiful.

A large number of people from other parts have settled amongst us, a good many of whom are Germans and Scandinavians. This constant incoming tide and the large families growing up on the soil here give us a basis upon which to calculate the possibilities for whom we must provide Gospel privileges.

HEALTHFUL CONDITION OF THE WORK.

It is a great satisfaction to us to be able to report that the general condition of the work is good. There has been great advancement made during the year both in the spiritual and financial condition of the churches. They are buckling down to the burdens of a wonderful determination; debts have been greatly reduced; several have asked for smaller grants; some are near self-support; a larger amount has been collected for the work of missions; spiritual refreshing has come to them, and a good harvest of souls has been gathered; there has been marked spiritual growth; peace and harmony dwell almost entirely unbroken; the whole body moves forward with a steady going that inspires large hope for the future, and devout gratitude for the present.

GRAND ENLARGEMENT AND ADVANCE.

We have enlarged the place of our tent, we have lengthened our cords and strengthened our stakes. In no year of our history has there been a greater and substantial advance been made as in the one now closing.

In the Edmonton district we have doubled our English force by the settlement of Pastor C. B. Freeman, a graduate of Acadia and Rochester colleges, and a man of marked ability and consecration. A church has been organized at the Sturgeon, making the third English-speaking church in the district.

The German work in this part of our field has more than doubled, and still further enlargement is being made. This is a most interesting portion of our German work. You will remember that only about three years ago a colony of only about 200 Germans settled in this district. In that colony there was a Baptist church of about 20 members; this colony has become a German Baptist stronghold. Just before our last convention the church completed a house of worship. During the year a second church was organized—the Ouellet church—its present membership of 154; a chapel is in course of erection, and a third church will be organized soon.

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W. B. M. U.

NOTICE FOR THE YEAR.

"We are laborers together with God."

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

PRAYER-TOPIC FOR AUGUST.

For Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, that health may be completely restored and their work greatly blessed. That the Holy Spirit may descend upon them and those to whom they minister. For our annual meeting, that it may be to His glory who has called us to be laborers together with Him.

Mrs. W. V. Higgins wishes to convey her sincere thanks and appreciation for the resolutions sent by the sisters of the W. B. M. U. at the different associations. She is very grateful for their prayers and sympathy.

Notice to W. M. A. Societies and Mission Bands in Nova Scotia.

Will all Secretaries please see that the blank forms are carefully filled out and returned at once to the County Secretaries, that all reports may be in my hands by the 31st of July. Where there are no County Secretaries, fill out and return direct to me. A. E. JOHNSON, Dartmouth, Prov. Sec'y.

Will the New Brunswick societies please send their reports to Mrs. Margaret Cox, Chipman, Queens Co., N. B., and the P. E. I. societies to Miss M. Davies, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Little Bras d'Or, C. B.

I write to inform you of the organization of a W. M. A. Society in Little Bras d'Or, a section of North Sydney

Old Testament have been allotted to distinguished orientalists, on this continent and elsewhere, for translation. Ecclesiastes was assigned to Professor Haupt, and he has translated the first verse of the twelfth chapter—"Remember thy wife in the days of thy youth;" not as in the Authorized Version, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Now the original word is *Borechah*, in the plural, that is the plural of excellence or majesty, as in the plural of the Word of God, *Elohim* the name for God in the opening sentence of the Book of Genesis. The singular form *Borechah* is found in 175 of Dr. Kennicott's manuscripts, and 96 of Dr. Rosen's, in many ancient editions, and in all the ancient versions. The word is derived from the verb *Bara*, to create as in Gen. 1:1, "God created the heavens and the earth." In Dr. Harper's List (No. 110) of Hebrew words for man and woman there is no derivative from *Bara*. The ordinary Hebrew word for woman and wife is *Israh* feminine of *Israh*, man, as in Hosea 2:16 and Eccl. 9:9, "Live joyfully with thy wife," and in Gen. 2:23, 24, 25. Dr. White, of Trinity College, Dublin, an eminent Hebraist, in his critical notes on Eccl. 12:1, says, "A critic has privately suggested to me that the clause might be rendered, 'Remember those shaping thee and thus be synonymous with "thy parents." But such an interpretation is simply impossible. *Bara* is never used of parents, but is always used of Divine Creation. The singular *Borechah*, "thy Creator" occurs with reference to God in Is. 43:1, and Bora in the usual principal sense also occurs in Amos 4:12 and twice in Is. 14:7, always in reference to God." The 14th in the Treatise Aboth III:1 remarks, "Consider three things and thou wilt not come into the hands of transgression, know from whence thou comest, before whom thou art to give an account. Remember *B'ra'cha*, thy source, *B'ra'cha*, thy grave, *B'ra'cha*, thy Creator." *B'ra'cha*, a prominent German Hebraist, having argued rationalistic tendencies, arbitrarily asserts that the form of the word in the accepted Hebrew text is an abstruse, and maintains that the wife of youth is metaphorically referred to under the term *Bor* or *Bair*. If this has suggested the peculiar translation it is, say the translator, exceedingly doubtful. Hal. *B'ra'cha* Haupt seen a manuscript, or an ancient version, or quotation in an old treatise or sermon, giving any of the words for woman or wife such as, *N'rahah*, *Inah*, *Yaldah*, *N'rahah*, *Almah*, *B'rahah*, *Z'rahah*, *Shayrah*, in Eccl. 12:1. It is very far fetched, and is indeed pushing the version to the utmost verge of absurdity, to draw the word "wife" from the root *Bara*, which undoubtedly means to create.

Dr. Wright gives accurately and beautifully the song of Koleheth (conqueror or preacher), "The Days of Life and the Days of Death," of which the following is an extract: Eccl. 11:9.

"Rejoice, young man in thy youth, And let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, And walk in the ways of thy heart, And according to the Light of thine eyes; But know that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. Therefore banish wickedness from thy heart, And put away evil from thy flesh, For boyhood and manhood are vanity; And remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Ere there come the days of evil and the years approach Of which thou shalt say "I have no pleasure in them." Ere the sun is darkened and the light, And the moon, and the stars, And the clouds return after the pouring of rain."

It is devoutly to be hoped that the very best Semitic scholarship, may be employed, the most critical examination, given to the text, so that faithful and honest and exact renderings may be presented to the English reader in the New Version; that he may rightly understand the inspired, the sacred, the unparalleled literature of the Hebrews.

G. M. W. CAREY.

ST. J. T. MORGAN, Sec'y.

A Mission Band was organized at Fairfield in Second St. Martin's church on March 29th, with nine members. Since then five more members have been added and we hope for more in the near future. Pres. Mrs. J. A. Floyd; Sec'y, I. B. Howard.

The W. M. A. S. in connection with the N. B. Eastern Association met in the Methodist church, Port Elgin, Saturday afternoon, July 18th. Prov. Sec'y in the chair. Meeting opened with a short musical service, followed by an address by Mrs. Cox. Verbal reports from the following societies were then listed: Sackville, Point de Bute, Port Elgin, Hillsboro, Forest Glen and Elgin. Report was expressed that more societies did not report. If the societies will not report to the Prov. Sec'y they will kindly inform her how she is to keep in touch with the work and make out a satisfactory report at the end of the year. Miss Beards gave the address of welcome to Port Elgin, replied to by Mrs. Cox. Prov. Sec'y, Miss Harrison, our mission-ary elect, gave an interesting address on "Why she is going to India." She also told something of her work in Chicago. Her earnest words will long be remembered by those present. Meeting closed with singing, benediction and benediction by the Rev. Mr. McIntyre.

S. J. T. MORGAN, Sec'y.

P. S.—As the time given to the W. M. A. S. meeting on Saturday was shortened, and many of the delegates wished to hear the Introductory Sermon by Rev. W. C. Vinson, another meeting was held on Monday, p. m. 23rd. After a season of prayer and praise, an address and Bible reading was given by Mrs. Gunn, County Secretary for Colchester Co., N. S. Much information was obtained respecting the work in Eastern N. B. Meeting closed by singing: "God be with you till we meet again" and prayer by Prov. Sec'y for N. B. The testimony of all was, "It is good to be here."

ST. J. T. MORGAN, Sec'y.

Dear Sisters in Christ.—My message to you last year was written while I was alone at Paris-Kinloch. This year I am one of a party of ten Canadians enjoying the cool air of the Hills. It would be impossible for those who have never experienced the scorching heat of the plains to understand our feeling of relief when we realize what we are missing; for it is said that this year is much hotter than usual. I did not want to leave my studies, etc., and take a rest as ordered, but after seeking guidance from above, I was led to do what I know now is best. My many and varied experiences since coming to India have not been conducive to health, but this trip to the Hills will, I hope, restore me entirely, and after this I will have a settled home at Paris-Kinloch with Mr. and Mrs. Corey. Mrs. Archibald and I are the only missionaries from our field here. The rest are from the Ontario and Quebec field. It is so nice to meet other chris-tian workers. We have all enjoyed our study together of the Word of God. Last week we spent at A. O. A. and attended a convention for the deepening of spiritual life, and we did have a feast of good things and returned home feeling that we had received a blessing. We do feel that we want more of the Holy Spirit's power so that we may live as well as prosper for our Saviour in this dark, dark land. We have been praying very earnestly that the Lord's will may be done in regard to our work. Who are here feel that the Holy Spirit is doing nothing less than to familiarize and come out this fall to reap the stations if our work is to go forward. If you will study the map of our mission and notice the number of towns and villages, and each field you will see that it is an utter impossibility for those who are now on the field to visit half the villages in a year, and what of the rest? There is no other christian work being done; this part of the Toluca country has been given up to the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces and we should either say we cannot do the work or do it, and do you not think my sisters that if the Lord's work were first in the hearts of His people they would come to the help of these perishing people who are passing away without a knowledge of the true God. My prayer is that you may have a very good association and that the Holy Spirit's power may be felt by all and that He may guide you in all the work you undertake for him during the coming year. Before closing I must testify to the goodness of God toward me. I do try to thank Him every day that He has called me into the battle field, and that the author of the following words I can say: "Never a trial that He is not there. Never a burden that He doth not bear. Never a sorrow that He doth not share. Moment by moment I'm under His care."

Dear sisters will you not pray for me that I may trust Him fully and live for Him.

Very sincerely yours in the work,
M. CLARK.

[This message from Miss Clark arrived too late to be read at the P. E. Island Association.]

OUR UNBROKEN PURPOSES AND HOW TO UTILISE THEM.

BY REV. G. H. SPOTT.

I shall make this topic refer only to "forces" which really belong to us as Christians and Churches...

Our miracle working Lord plans the sequel to one of his most wonderful miracles—the feeding of the five thousand—to teach the simple lesson that every fragment should be utilized.

The dividend to the disciples was made from the unsightly unclean portions of the food. How many pastors are growing under the hard task of trying to build up a church with only enough active members to merely pull through the year without debt...

The church enjoys a season of refreshing from the Lord, and a few members are added, and the hand of fellowship is often the hand of good by, unless the pastor is ubiquitous and can do most of all the work done by the average church to hold and train the new converts...

Just as we can report a large number of conversions through the newspapers and in the Association, we cannot surmise that we are prospering and doing our best. If we spent more time in training those whom God has already given us, so that we would be better help and better example, we would not only receive larger accessions, but more earnest.

Three hundred who are willing to obey their leader and go forth to battle are still worth more to the real progress of the kingdom than the hundreds of weak-kneed, selfish, worldly ones who come in only to help gather the spoils.

One young man trained to use all his powers for Christ and the church is worth dozens of rhapsodical sentimentalists who are forever writing about union, and can not even unite fully with their own church and consecrate their powers to serving Christ along that line.

I believe in the local church work above every other form of work as the most successful. Let us train our converts to come up to the full measure of their requirements of local difficulties...

Not all are absent who are away. They may be present so that you might notice their garments but let them stay at home. If all of this class would be gone, if the Liberman's suggestion of "if absent say absent," what another revelation we should have.

Let me elaborate this in the hope of making myself clear. Here is a man who has been a member of the church for some length of time, but who, though successful in his own business, sees the church suffer years and years for a successful business administration and never says a word or turns a hand...

counts of power, endless circles of influence, to which the Christian may hold his charter. The great purpose of God are shaping themselves, and men and women who are awake are getting ready for the battle.

Beloved of the Lord, we have the spring of centuries of Messianic conquest bequeathed to us. Let us march forward to our duties till the earth trembles beneath our tread.

The consecutive daily reading of the Bible, so admirably planned in connection with our Sunday school lessons, to be read in any place, so that each day we receive the promise of Christ and the munitions of war against Satan's wiles, is like an inspiration from God.

I was thrilled and pleased beyond words by the splendid effort of the Finance Committee of the Missionary Union, setting out an educational method for raising money for all our boards.

What do we mean when we ask the blessing of God on our lives or on our undertakings? We mean, of course to invoke His favor, His guidance, His active interference in our behalf...

It is common in church services, and in prayer meetings especially, to offer the prayer petition to the throne of grace for a present blessing. "Bless us as we assemble here together," "Bless us now," "Let this blessing rest upon every one in thy presence."

There are so many beautiful hands capable of wielding the scepter of queen of hearts, but they are led by social graces, by worldly ambitions, and by the desire to please the masses of the church.

If we never ask a delinquent man to do anything in the church, we will never know, and neither will he, whether he is a real child of God, or an un saved soul.

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One can sing, but because he has been chosen to the charmed circle of the choir, he will not sing at all in the congregation. One can speak easily, and with a little culture along the line of adaptation he would become a power; but because he is not made a leader at the beginning, he refuses to take his part.

thousands of unused dollars into them, and then they go up like smoke. To utilize them, open the doors of the night and day, and pitch the key into the sea.

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The consecutive daily reading of the Bible, so admirably planned in connection with our Sunday school lessons, to be read in any place, so that each day we receive the promise of Christ and the munitions of war against Satan's wiles, is like an inspiration from God.

I was thrilled and pleased beyond words by the splendid effort of the Finance Committee of the Missionary Union, setting out an educational method for raising money for all our boards.

What do we mean when we ask the blessing of God on our lives or on our undertakings? We mean, of course to invoke His favor, His guidance, His active interference in our behalf...

It is common in church services, and in prayer meetings especially, to offer the prayer petition to the throne of grace for a present blessing. "Bless us as we assemble here together," "Bless us now," "Let this blessing rest upon every one in thy presence."

There are so many beautiful hands capable of wielding the scepter of queen of hearts, but they are led by social graces, by worldly ambitions, and by the desire to please the masses of the church.

If we never ask a delinquent man to do anything in the church, we will never know, and neither will he, whether he is a real child of God, or an un saved soul.

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I believe in the local church work above every other form of work as the most successful. Let us train our converts to come up to the full measure of their requirements of local difficulties...

Not all are absent who are away. They may be present so that you might notice their garments but let them stay at home. If all of this class would be gone, if the Liberman's suggestion of "if absent say absent," what another revelation we should have.

Let me elaborate this in the hope of making myself clear. Here is a man who has been a member of the church for some length of time, but who, though successful in his own business, sees the church suffer years and years for a successful business administration and never says a word or turns a hand...

One can sing, but because he has been chosen to the charmed circle of the choir, he will not sing at all in the congregation. One can speak easily, and with a little culture along the line of adaptation he would become a power; but because he is not made a leader at the beginning, he refuses to take his part.

THE SON OF RIGHTEOUSNESS. What an inspiring provision God has made in setting Christ before us in graphic and intelligible types of nature.

Wiser! The earth, swallows so green and flowery, was born in the bosom of a mother; the earth of death was settled on nature's face.

"A miracle has been wrought," a far northern Esquimaux would exclaim, suddenly transported from the chaotic land of perpetual snow and ice, to this scene of life and growth of bird and beast.

At Plato, when the garment of the world's hope had almost grown threadbare, his word almost prophetic found a glorious fulfillment.

To be blind on earth is a harrowing prospect. To have to groping for the faces of loved ones, never again to see "this thing called light," nor the rock-balls earth, nor the emerald island, nor the birds soaring into heaven's vault.

Now for a glance at the other side of the picture. To have to grope for the faces of loved ones, never again to see "this thing called light," nor the rock-balls earth, nor the emerald island, nor the birds soaring into heaven's vault.

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July 29 Sabbath 8 AM BIBLE LESSONS Adapted from Philadelphia Third Edition Lesson VI August 9, 10 DAVID'S VICTORY

Read Chapters 8 & 9 Verses 11, 12. "The Lord is my strength; whom shall I fight? The Lord is my strength; whom shall I fight?"

REPLACES I. THE BROTHER OF DAVID. Va. 8-19. David's victory was a "David's" victory, a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

8. "How came out of the open country, in the war of the Gibeonites, the Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

10. "The rest of the Abimelech's army, the Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

12. "So of good courage were in a most dangerous hour had good need to 'play to the motive behind' the 'for our people, and for the Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

14. "The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

16. "And Hadad's army, the Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

18. "The things that the Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord. The Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

SECOND. The Israelites he as long as they obeyed. He held it to this day. I somewhat as Switzerland among the surrounding nations, the Lord's victory was a victory of the Lord.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th, 1896.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS.

The visit of the editor of the Messenger and Visitor to Port Elgin and the Eastern Association of New Brunswick, was a very enjoyable one.

Among the earlier Baptist preachers in this section of the country were the late Revs. Willard Parker and Geo. F. Miles.

The Association met according to appointment with the church at Port Elgin, Westmorland county, on Saturday, July 18th, at ten o'clock a.m.

The Association was called to order by the Moderator, Rev. S. W. Keirstead.

After the reading of the list of delegates from the churches, officers for the year were elected as follows: Moderator, Rev. H. H. Saunders; Clerk, Rev. H. H. Eatsbrook; Ass't. Clerk, Bro. J. G. A. Belyes; Treasurer, Bro. Charles Read.

The afternoon session opened at 2.30. About an hour was given to the reading of letters from the churches.

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The first speaker of the evening was Rev. Ralph Trotter of Victoria B. C. Mr. Trotter delivered a very earnest and elo-

quent address, setting forth the interests of the Baptist work in the province by the Pacific, and appealing for help in view of the needs of British Columbia Baptists and the great opportunities now presenting themselves on account of the development about to take place of the mineral resources of the country.

Rev. W. E. McIntyre spoke in the interests of Home Mission work in the province, giving information respecting the mission work carried on during the year. In the bounds of this association some eight fields are being assisted to the extent of \$675 a year.

Miss Harrison gave a short address and made a good impression upon the association. She spoke particularly of her pleasure at being able to meet her brethren and sisters in the association before taking her departure for India.

Rev. W. B. Hinson emphasized the thought that in all things our relation and duty to Christ should be supreme, our work should be done for His sake.

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The late God... I feel that I can... a few words... friends, who have... memory I shall ev... of whom not a... who have been m... from bequests, w... know more he... knew as much... convictions, of h... is of this I wish... speak—or had... knowledge of th... acquaintance in... ago, when I was... Wolfville for the... Baptists worshipp... cause in Windsor... years up to the... Nova Scotia, on... I am sure you... various subject... which we talk... working in the... to turn, was yel... its theme. Many... my arm to walk... the bank, that he... the speaker's... or get my view... Scripture that ha... mind, or give m... same. And this... some one was... on business, and... and the business... tion on this high... satisfactory stage... The precise de... of the speaker... give; but from h... to work of gra... native township, w... gan his ministry... ere, every eye app... to his ministry... Holy Spirit. The... of his religio... case under my... thirty-nine year... ested in his m... meeting evening a... prayer, that God... Spirit and revive... ers were answer... these meetings, a... attended the m... and pointed out h... then made publi... his name. Publi... united with the... of the church... more than anyth... from doing so. B... and regular atten... grace, and ever m... interest in both... the affairs of the... on which he wa... twice listened to... Word; and I imag... contentment of... that great Sabba... missing on the... which he had list... I observe that... include one of 96... This reminds me... the pleasure of m... this humble publi... ly included the... in the school... He seemed to en... in these meetings... particular in ed... speak from a Tim... full saying, "etc... ing invited to spee... long since gone... with tears stream... expatiated on th... text, told how Jo... him, and how he... upon his glorified... song: "Unto him... weak as our fra... blood," etc. Tim... upon the meeting... on none more th... who was entirely... and talked of his... afterwards. I ha... I have not yet l... of Mr. Faysant's... I understand, how... able portion of it... this I am not sur... ested in edifica... religious or theolog... years ago he exp... ointed intentions... department. The... woman in Halifax... do I wish with Th... look to McMaster... ment to him. He... step would be tak... Baptists of the M... of communitie... Before attending th... to him and told h... Drs. Castle and M... to lay before the... union with the Upp... in the matter of... and I asked him... make any statem... communicate to t... might have the... snow-mountain... only prepared ju... Theological Depart... would do somethin... it. But this statem... edly definite for... of the college and... vention, and so the... tinguished the Dep... to pass. Of cou... memorial will be... shall be kept in tra... Ord... At Debert, Col... July 28th, a con... church, to consid... setting apart to... ministry, Bro. O... elect of the Deber... Aodis Misses. Pa... Parker, Moderato... Secretary. Ten c... sented by delegat... Wm. McCully and... Geo. A. Lawrence;... Edward Waterbury... hold; Leatherbo... son, Lieut. Bro. J... McBurney; New... field - Rev. J. F...

The late Godfrey P. Paysant.

I feel that I cannot refrain from writing a few words concerning this dear friend, who has just passed away, whose memory I shall ever fondly cherish, and of whom not a few Maritime Baptists, who have not a few Maritime Baptists, who have not a few Maritime Baptists...

The precise date of Mr. Paysant's earliest religious impressions I cannot give; but from his frequent references to works of grace in Falmouth, his native township, where Henry Alline began his ministry, the effects of which are even yet apparent, I gather that early in life he was wrought upon by the Holy Spirit...

I observe that his noble benefactions include one of \$6,000 to Chester Road. This reminds me of many visits I had the pleasure of making with him among this humble people. These visits usually included the condition of my preaching in the school house in the evening...

I wish through the MESSANGER and VISITOR to express my heartfelt thanks to the members of the Bayville for a solid nickel silver mounted harness which they have kindly donated to me.

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College Rally. Everybody go to the Rally! Who? Why? Where? What? Rally? Oh, didn't you hear? The old teachers and students of St. Martin's Seminary are going to have a re-union, beginning Wednesday, Aug. 6th...

PERSONAL. Rev. Dr. Carey of Brussels St., St. John, and Rev. G. J. C. White, of Annapolis, N. S., exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Rev. John H. McDonald, of Woodstock, N. B., has been appointed a member of Board of Managers of the Young People's Union of America...

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DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

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HILLDALE, Kings Co., N. B.—Mercy drops are still falling. Last Lord's day a young man united with us by baptism. More will follow. R. M. BYRON.

BRIDGEWATER, N. S.—Two more received the hand of fellowship after baptism, last Sunday evening—Mrs. Bookman and Mrs. Stanley Baker. Our congregations are increasingly large.

CAPE NEGRO ISLAND, Shel. Co.—Lord's day, 19th inst., baptised into fellowship with the Port Clyde church, Maggie Ennor and Maggie Perry. Bro. Hardy is through with special services there for the present. C. I. McLANE.

BRAS RIVER.—It is our privilege to report six baptisms for May and June, also a very enjoyable missionary meeting under the auspices of our W. M. A. Society. Invitations were sent to each lady of the congregation and a large attendance and offering was secured. The people are most happily impressed with our missionary work. Miss Newcomb.

RICHMOND, CARLETON Co.—The South Richmond churches have decided that a change of pastors is desirable. I am therefore in a position to correspond with any field wishing a settled minister, and any brother who desires to visit the churches here with a view to settlement is at liberty to do so at any time. My work here closes the middle of September. CALVIN CURRIE.

GREEN ROAD, July 21. CANTERBURY, N. B.—The pleasant work of gathering is still ours. Last Sabbath three happy converts, being baptised in baptism, followed the example and command of our Lord. God is prospering us in other ways. Our tea meeting last Thursday gave us \$230.03 to pay on our new church. We thank God for these gifts and take courage. G. C. DEXTER.

LOUISVILLE, HALIFAX Co.—Sunday, July 19, Pastor a Whitman baptised six persons into the fellowship of the church at Louisville, N. S. The ordinance was administered in the presence of many witnesses. At three o'clock following the baptism a crowded house greeted the pastor to hear the preaching of the Word and to witness the giving of the hand of fellowship to the new candidates.

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.—We are thankful to report a blessed work of grace at Florenceville and River Bank. July 1st we began special meetings. Rev. H. D. Worden, of Rockland, and Bro. O. R. Merritt, of Bristol, assisting us. Bro. Worden was with us two weeks, returning to his appointments on special meetings, which we wish our five candidates were baptised on the 12th and 6 more on the 19th. We baptised again tomorrow. Rev. A. F. Baker came from Avondale the first of this week and is now with us. We are praying and hoping for a large blessing to rest on the work. A. H. HAYWARD.

ROUND HILL, N. S.—General Missionary Isaiah Wallace assisted me in some special services here in April. Much interest was manifested through there were few additions. I baptised, at that time, Rev. Herbert Whitman. On July 19th I baptised Mrs. Wm. Simmons and her daughter Maud. Two others were also received by letter. That evening we observed the ordinance of the Lord's supper, at which we used our new communion, presented by our honorable brother, Dea. Dimock Whitman. A part of the service consists of individual gold-rimmed glasses in an aluminum tray. They are beautiful, convenient, and in fact just the thing, much superior to the single common cup. G. J. C. W.

LUNenburg, N. S.—The church at Lunenburg is passing through a sore trial in the continued illness of their pastor. For the past ten weeks he has been deprived of the privilege of working among his beloved people. But he rejoices that the work goes on though he is not permitted to engage in it. The neighboring pastors have been very kind. By means of their help, together with an occasional supply from a distance, the pulpit has been supplied every Lord's day. It is pleasant to note a large increase in the congregations since our visit two years ago. The church is steadily gaining in strength. This is a worthy and faithful one, making gains against great odds. The Lord continue His blessings and speedily restore the pastor to his accustomed place with strength for his chosen work. W. L. CHASE.

MILFORD, ANNA Co.—Yesterday closed a week of special effort for Christ. Night after night the Word of the living God was sounded out with accustomed power by Bro. Marple. With gratitude we record that the christians have been restored, backsliders have been restored and sinners have been saved. Yesterday morning six candidates followed their Lord in baptism. Others would have likewise obeyed the Saviour had they not been hindered. In the evening a full house enjoyed an excellent service, the key-note of which was "Praise." A number of young men rose for prayers, and we regret very much to have our brother, the evangelist, leave us, but we know that he has become wearied in the strain of constant work. The prayers of the people of my field, with whom Bro. Marple has been laboring for several weeks, follow him for pleasant and profitable rest. Our brother's services have been heartily enjoyed and the churches have been blessed. June 30. A. F. NEWCOMB.

GRANVILLE FERRY, N. S.—During the absence of our pastor, services were held here, at which I was ably assisted by Bro. Arthur V. Dimock. Large audiences, often filling our good sized meeting house, were the rule. Our brother won the hearts of all to himself and many were baptised; Daisy McKeown, Lucinda Sebaste, Estella M. Banks,



Minnie Amberman, May M. Grove and Ethel Apt. Many others, I have no doubt, were led to seriously consider their spiritual condition, but did not succeed in overcoming the hindrances of fear, loss of the world, etc., that beset them. The church here is small and the additions, though fewer than we would have liked to have seen, are valuable and appreciated. Our resident membership previously was but twenty-five. On Sunday, July 12, Bro. Dimock visited and gave here, and at Annapolis and Round Hill, inspiring talks on Missions, which were made all the more valuable by the use of the large map he has prepared. G. J. C. W.



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An immense cloudburst swept away a portion of Golden, to-day, about six o'clock P.M. evening. The loss of life is valuably estimated from ten to fifty.

THROUGH MIDDLE STREET.

The bright milk-cans glittered in the sun...

Molly sang, too. She held the reins loosely in her small, brown fingers...

Besides, none of her customers were early risers—unless it were Miss Felicia Periwinkle...

"Oh, the birds sang east, sang Molly's sweet, high voice."

The milk-cans clinked accompaniment, Molly was an ardent lover of Mrs. Browning...

Best and west the "little birds" were singing their merriest, as if to verify Molly's song...

"Now, then, Dodge," she said, "we'll cut through Middle street, if you please."

Old Dodge's smile joined into a stiff frown, and the can-chorus rose into shrill prominence.

Middle street, when they reached it after many turnings into and out of pleasant city streets...

Miss Felicia's thin lips pursed themselves tightly. She took out her pocket-book...

"Needn't fetch any more milk!" Molly repeated, mechanically.

"But—what I said was that I don't want any more milk—ever!"

"You needn't fetch me any more milk—not a drop—never! I ain't going away until I know of no 'a' milk-gin' without cream in my tea, neither."

"I declare if there isn't that baby!" she exclaimed, impulsively.

"The baby lay on the patch of brick walk in front of one of the dingiest tenements of the block...

"I'd like to have you explain, if you please, ma'am. Isn't the milk good?"

"It's rich enough," she said grimly. "It's sets a good lot of cream, an' it's always real clean, an' no settin' at all."

"There isn't enough of it, that's all. Not enough of it! Why, do you mean I don't give you good measure?"

"There, now," she said with a laugh, "there's music for you! Won't you smile just a least bit for a thank-you?"

"The little one had turned at the sound of Molly's music, and was looking directly at her."

"The sun had found a rift between the drooping leaves, and was shining across the baby's cheek."

"Is your baby sick, ma'am?" Molly called, kindly.

"Yes," was the gruff response. "Very sick?"

"Well, he's a starvin' an' a smotherin' if you call that very," the woman, said shortly.

"I'll bring him a drink of milk to-morrow," Molly said. "Surely, only just enough to go round among my customers."

Old Dodge started up jerkily, and called, "You Can't Do Without Sunlight Soap!"

Advertisement for Sunlight Soap, listing benefits like 'No Harsh Equal', 'For perity', 'For cleaning power', etc.

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SUMMARY NEWS.

John McKane has been transferred from Newcastle to the Montreal branch of the Merchants Bank of Halifax. Westmorland County Council has decided to pay themselves \$3 per day while attending to county business.

R. G. Dan & Co's weekly review of trade reports 29 Canadian failures this week against 27 in the same week last year.

Prof. Ganong and Mr. G. U. Hay are arranging a canoe trip of several weeks down the Beaulieu. They will study the history of the region traversed.

Corporal Henry I. Eason, Private Chas. Morris, Miss Laura Grant and Miss Emma Young, all of Vancouver, B. C., were drowned while out on a boating excursion Thursday.

The **Northeastern** news says Norman Mackenzie's condition although somewhat improved is still very serious, and the doctors will not permit of his being subjected to any examination at present.

W. B. Wallace, barrister, was nominated in Halifax on Tuesday as the candidate to fill the vacancy in the House of Assembly caused by the retirement of Hon. W. S. Fielding. Mr. Wallace is a Roman Catholic, and is a brother-in-law of Rev. Gerald D'Arcy, B. J.

Brown, the late wheelman of the Herbert Fuller, confessed that he had trouble on a previous occasion with a captain and that he changed his name to avoid pursuit. He says that his right name is John Nesbitt. He would not tell what the nature of the trouble was, but said it was a trifling matter.

Four young colored people were drowned on Saturday afternoon while crossing the St. John river in a canoe near Onabog. Two were daughters of Benjamin McIntyre, aged 16 and 15, one son of John McIntyre, aged 14, and the other a daughter of H. M. Williams, aged 13.

The Irish National Convention, which opens in Dublin, Sept. 1, is shaping, toward becoming a great historical gathering. Throughout Ireland and in the populous centers of England and Scotland the nationalist societies are appointing delegates and discussing the probable platform of the convention with the heartiest enthusiasm. Advice from South Africa and Australia are like those from the United States and Canada. From every quarter of the globe there are a nucleus of Irishmen who are suffering to form an association, delegates are coming. The convention will not only represent the mass of the Irish race, but will also have, besides the representative power of numbers, a working leverage of money toward the organization of the great united party. That the convention will heal existing schisms and regenerate home rule seems assured. Mr. Healy and his followers will be present at the convention as friends to its aims. Outside the English press no one yet credits Mr. Redmond and his section with any desire or design to thwart this great national movement.

MARRIAGES.

SMITH-HATFIELD.—At St. John, July 16th, by the Rev. E. E. Daley, James Smith, of Springfield, to Ella J. Hatfield, of St. Stephen, N. B.

PERKINS-STEVENS.—At St. John, July 22nd, by the Rev. E. E. Daley, Gifford D. Perkins, of Centreville, to Annie L. Stevens, daughter of W. E. Stevens, St. John.

MILLS-BEAKNEY.—At the residence of the bride's parents, July 22nd, by the Rev. N. A. MacNeil, Gilbert Mills, and Mary Beakney, of Salisbury, West. Co., N. B.

DEAL-HERGOT.—At New Ross, on the 18th of July, by Rev. J. E. Blakney, George T. Deal, of Mill Brook, Hanis Co., to Emma A. Hergot, of New Ross, Lunenburg Co.

WATSON-TAPLEY.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Woodstock, on the 16th, by Rev. Thos. Todd, William P. Watson and Annie Tapley, both of the parish of Woodstock.

DEATHS.

HECKMAN.—At Rivey's Cove, N. S., Jan. 20, Mrs. Anthony Heckman, aged 40 years. She died trusting in Jesus. A husband and seven children are left to mourn their loss.

McGRATH.—At Victoria Beach, Lower Grandville, N. S., July 11th, Luke Covert, 7, son of Silas and Annie McGrath, aged 10 months and 19 days. A flower plucked from earth to be transplanted in glory.

COVERT.—At Lower Grandville, Annapolis, N. S., July 11th, Luke Covert, aged 63 years. Our dear brother died very suddenly of paralysis of the heart. He leaves a wife, six children, one brother, and one sister to mourn their loss. Our brother was born in Lower Grandville, was a member of the Baptist church; we believe he has gone to join the church triumphant.

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church, who has lost one of its strongest supporters. He leaves a widow and many friends to mourn him. The funeral services were held from the Congregational church last Friday afternoon, Rev. A. S. Stowell, Baptist, officiating. He died at Berlin, July 8th.

Rood.—At his home, Fort Hillford, N. S., July 19, Jacob Rood, aged 52 years. He is gone. Like Knoch, "he was not cut out of the world." We know not. We do not understand. So far as we can see his place is here. The possibilities of our work offers for service in the cause of God and humanity, at the present hour, are stupendous. Men of Bro. Rood's stamp are what we need, for he has passed God to promote him to his own presence, and we bow in submission to the Divine decree, believing that the judge of all the earth will do right. Our answer, "We know not, for the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord." Our precious and now exalted brother has left one heart behind which must bleed as no other does, also eight children, which will feel the blankness of the world, now that a noble husband and father have been taken from their side. As treasurer of the church he was faithful. His funeral services were observed at his home and he was laid to rest in the old burying place, where sleep the fathers of the place.

HECKMAN.—At Lunenburg, N. S., June 3rd, Peter Heckman, aged 75 years. Our dear brother had for many years been a conscientious, humble believer, an honest, obliging and peaceful neighbor, a kind father and husband. During all these years he held firmly to Baptist principles, but owing to his living at Heckman's Island, at too great a distance from a Baptist church, and owing also to the timidity of opposition he found it difficult to make a public profession. About four years ago he moved to Lunenburg Town. Since that time he has been a devoted attendant at the prayer meetings, and has been very liberal in his means and ever ready to give his testimony for Christ. It was a glad day for him and for the church when two years ago he offered himself for baptism in God's appointed way. He was confined to his house about nine months before the time of his death, but throughout his sickness he was patient and cheerful, exhibiting to his friends the sustaining power of religion which three children and his wife had preceded him to the future home, but eight sons and daughters still survive to reverse his memory.

NOTICES.
The Milton, Queens Co., B. Y. P. rally will be held at Port Medway, Aug. 3. First session at 2 p. m. The young people of the churches of the county are all cordially invited. E. K. PARKER, Sec'y, Milton, Queens Co., July 23.

All fees of local societies to Maritime Union should be in my hands before August 10th, as the books will be closed on that date. All amounts received after Aug. 10th will go into next year's amount. F. H. BEALE, Treas. Mar. Bap. B. Y. P. U. Canis, July 23.

The Queens County Quarterly District Meeting will be held with the Baptist church at Port Medway, on Tuesday, Aug. 4, commencing at 10.30 a. m., to which all the Baptist churches in the county, together with their several societies, are requested to send delegates. An interesting program is being prepared and a good time is expected. GILBERT KEMPTON, Sec'y.

The 51st annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces will be held with the Baptist church at Berwick, N. B., commencing on Saturday, Aug. 22nd, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Forms of Resolutions from the churches to be issued by Rev. W. C. Goucher, of St. Stephen, N. B., Assis. Sec'y, who has consented to act for the Secretary in preparing the list of delegates.

July 15, 96.
The Shelburne County Quarterly Meeting will hold its next regular session with the church at Jordan Falls, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 4, 5. This will be the annual meeting, and special preparations have been made to receive a flood tide of spiritually high water marks. The seven Baptist ministers now laboring in the county will all be present, we also hope, for several outside of the county—including Bro. Higginson, our returned missionary. Everybody come prepared for big collections. Wonderful things have been realized in these meetings. More wonderful things are coming! ANTHONY F. HANCOCK, Sec'y.

The Maritime Provinces Baptist Convention desire to announce that the church at Berwick will provide free entertainment for all accredited delegates. It will be necessary to limit the delegates to the constitutional number from each church, and delegates from the B. Y. P. U. and W. B. M. U. should also be delegates to the convention. Names of delegates must be forwarded to the committee not later than Aug. 10. Board will be provided at reasonable rates for those desiring, on early application to committee. The church at Berwick would gladly provide entertainment to all who might desire to attend, but as this is manifestly impossible, churches and delegates are requested to comply strictly with the above announcement. By order of Committee, G. PARKER, Sec'y, Berwick, N. S., July 10.

The Convention.
TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENTS.
The following railway and steamboat lines will carry delegates to the Baptist Convention to be held at Berwick, N. S., 21st to 29th of August, at one first-class fare—full local fare to be paid going and return free on presentation of a certificate of attendance, signed by the Secretary, to the Ticket Agent or Purser, at Yarmouth Steamship Co., St. John, N. S., Coastal Steam Packet Co., Steamer "Rimouski," Churchill Line, Canada Coast and Railway Co., Central Railway, Salisbury and Harvey Railway, Elgin and Harewood Railway, and N. B. and P. E. I. Railway.

The Canada Eastern Railway will issue return tickets from 21st to 24th; Prince Edward Island Railway 19th to 22nd; on Charlotteville Steam Navigation Co's Steamship for a delegate ticket. On your return certificates to be presented to the purser or conductor, with the ticket.

The Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. will issue return tickets at one fare on presentation of the Intercolonial Railway standard certificate at Springhill Junction. No certificate needed when returning.

If twenty delegates pay fare one way on the Bras d'Or steamers they will be returned free on presentation of certificate of attendance signed by the secretary.

The Central Railway of Nova Scotia will charge only the local fare when returning with certificate of attendance.

The Intercolonial Railway, Shore Line Railway, Canadian Pacific Railway, and Dominion and Atlantic Railway, will provide standard certificates, delegates on the starting station, which must be filled in by the ticket agent, delegate and secretary, to present to the ticket agent for a ticket to return. The Intercolonial Shore Line and Dominion and Atlantic will return delegates free.

The Canadian Pacific will charge one-third fare.

Certificates for all lines good until 30th August.

Chairman Com. J. J. WALLACE, Moncton, N. B., July 17, '96.

Grande Ligne Mission.
Having just completed a six weeks tour among the churches in New Brunswick and P. E. I. in the interest of Grande Ligne Mission, I am desirous of acknowledging the great kindness with which our work has been met in every place I have visited, and the unstinted hospitality which has been personally shown to myself.

The following amounts have been received by me, and will be acknowledged in due form to the treasurer of denominational funds in the various provinces: New Brunswick—Hillsboro \$5, Mrs. C. Wood \$1, Salem \$5; Gibson \$1, Jno. Robertson \$5; Moncton \$5, school \$85.05, A. H. Jones \$5; Albert \$4.97; Harvey \$5.42; Salisbury \$5.32; Elgin \$1, \$13.26; Forest Glen \$7.82; Elgin 3rd \$8.32; Butternut Ridge \$4.07, A. H. Robinson \$1; Petuodias \$8.60; Sussex \$9, J. S. Triles \$6; St. Martins \$4.34; Hampton \$2.62; St. John, Leinster st. E. C. Hing 55; R. G. Haley \$5; Chipman 1st \$7; Chipman 2nd \$26.01; Upper Salmon Creek \$6.51; Mill Cove \$6.73; Cambridge 2nd \$5.78; H. Todd \$2; Jemseg \$10.15; Grand Lake, C. W. Barton \$1; Maryville \$1.05; Fredericton \$4.05; B. A. Everett \$2; Mauderville \$4.05; Upper Gagetown \$1.20.

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Fully as much more has also been pledged by the above churches to be paid during September. While in some of them a special offering will be made to our work later.

I am much encouraged by the increased interest shown to this Mission. Yet how much remains still to be done. We are purposing to ask every Baptist Sunday school in the Dominion for an offering on the last Sunday in September; keep the day clear, talk it up. We trust it may be a means of education and helpful to our work.

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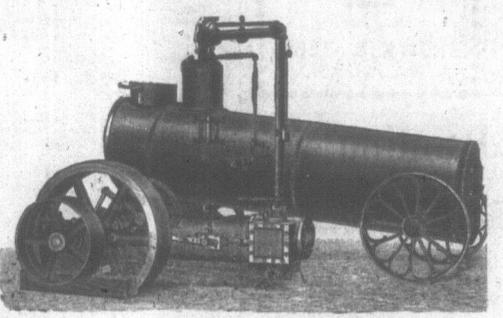
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—This side of summer flood. Many are on and west to enjoy for heated season, the atmosphere of our Among our Baptist the border who were week were Rev. W. Thomas, Me.; C. Philadelphia; Mr. Mr. Arthur Armstrong Baine, who is treasurer Baptist Publication the effects of overwork he may experience his trip.

—With the many able tourists from Upper Provinces, week or two, have content the Halifax crowd the summer come also a small army have been making pleasantly felt in different number of these genteel fingered variety, and have been relieved of value, least the status Most of the rogues escaped with their ill

—This mate Bram, who is charged with Capt. Nash, his wife is said to have a wife whom he had despised no sympathy in circumstances, reports the man's rec character to create a innocence of the original Capt. Nash are to the navy in a disease that accustomed to have officers and who had men to sail more than him. But, perhaps it should be given to the

—The New York "the famous Berlin who von Bergmann, who suited by the officials Health Department, numbers of the Ruhr Germany with the intenting to America are aff The increase of in the western province become so alarming Government has ordered establishment of last points along the coast. It is a disease that with, and every effort prevent its getting a country." If the fact warning given by the should be heeded by quarantine officials in in the United States.

—Writing of Newfound of the London says: "Never were horse more brightly as by the great Congress who first saw the light 1816. It is but a brief watched him chasing a strand with all the might of thirty; and when, he came into the library, Hampstead, to greet distinct effort of the ally that Dr. Newman a day or two of sign who met him and one without being informed the fact, would dream himself successor of F. mid the burden of four good health Mr. Hall measure to her husband looking at things in a singular happy temper

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