

# Messenger and Visitor.

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THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR,  
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VOL. III.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1887.

NO 18.

**—WELL DONE.**—The receipts of the American Baptist Home Mission Society for the year ending March 31, 1887, have been as follows: Contributions for general purposes \$179,907.86; for church edifice work, \$26,370.17; for the debt of last year, \$126,328.97; to the conditional funds, \$145,000; making the total contributions \$349,797.36. Expenses for general purposes, with certain specific designations, \$118,878.02; for the church edifice funds \$42,379.17, nearly all of which is a permanent fund, making the total expenses \$161,257.19. From all other sources, as income from investments, schools, etc., \$44,456.17. The total receipts from all sources have been \$655,510.72.

The total receipts of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Union for the fiscal year just closing amount to three hundred and fifty-three thousand one hundred and ninety-eight dollars and forty-six cents. The appropriations were three hundred fifty-one thousand eight hundred eighty-nine dollars sixty-nine cents; leaving a balance in the treasury of twelve hundred nineteen dollars seventy-seven cents.

The total receipts of the two great missionary societies of the Northern Baptists foot up to \$906,620.18. When the receipts of the Publication Society did what the Southern Baptists have given are added to this, it will make a very respectable amount.

**—HOW IS IT?**—According to an Eastern legend, Joseph lay three days and three nights in the pit into which his brethren threw him; but he knew no darkness, because the angel Gabriel placed there a precious stone which filled the pit with floods of light.

Here is a saint to-day. He has met with losses; has been bereaved; has to suffer long and weary pain. The light from earthly circumstances is all well nigh quenched. But, in the dense darkness around him, there are promises of God which glow with heaven's own brightness; and there never before was such light in the soul. This is no fable; but a blessed experience to which there are multitudes that can testify. Reader, have you anything to light you when the earth grows dark, and you are about to plunge into the gloom of the valley of death?

**—HIGH LICENSE.**—As noticed in the Messenger and Visitor, a high license bill has caused great commotion in New York. It was championed by Dr. H. Crosby, who is strongly opposed to prohibition. It was opposed by the liquor interest, and by prohibitionists who could not assent to the principle of taking money for a license to permit a man to carry on the traffic in intoxicants. The bill was pushed through the legislature, but has been vetoed by the governor. The Voice, the spirited organ of the prohibitionists, now proposes a compromise on this basis. Let there be but one saloon permitted to each 500 of the population, and let no license fee be charged. The Voice holds that the money for licensing the liquor traffic is a great bribe to municipalities, &c., to continue to permit it, for the sake of the revenue accruing. Quite a number of the leading advocates of the Crosby bill seem willing to accept this basis.

**—WHO CAN EXPLAIN?**—Lord Byron once said to Lady Blessington: "Beauty and goodness have always been associated in my mind, because, through life, I have generally found them go together. I do not talk of mere beauty of features or complexion; but of expression—that looking out of the soul through the eyes, which in my opinion constitutes true beauty."

How intimate, and yet how subtle, is the connection between the soul and its moral qualities and the body that enshrouns it! Can any scientist, by the closest scrutiny, discern just how it is that certain abiding thoughts and feelings will mould the expression of the countenance? Can they, on materialist principles, explain to us how this happens?

**—AS OTHERS SEE US.**—Dr. Withrow, late of Park St., Boston, and now pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, Chicago, recently gave an address before the Baptist Social Union, of that city. Among other things he said, are the following:—"I speak in no fulsome praise, but I believe I think there is not a denomination of evangelical Christians that is throughout as sound theologically as the Baptist denomination [Applause]. I believe it. After carefully considering it, I believe I speak the truth. Soundness in our own denomination is: sound as some others are, and I do not cast unfriendly reflection upon any particular denomination. I do say in my humble judgment there is not an evangelical denomination in America today that is as true to the simple, plain gospel of God as it is recorded in the Word as the Baptist denomination. [Applause]."

"Perhaps you think it is that I do not like your form of church government; because it is so loose. True, I am in a denomination that has a considerable number of weakly and they are pretty well straggling; all the others have their bells on, and all run regular. But it seems to me I do not exactly understand it—that without any machinery you hold together faster than I can hold."

**—JAPAN.**—The progress of this country in liberal ideas is most remarkable. A few years ago it was one of the most exclusive and non-progressive in the world. Foreigners were not allowed, and the Christian religion was under a ban. Now the whole country is open to commerce, young nobles

have been sent to the west to become instructed in the learning of those more advanced lands, the customs and institutions of England and America are being rapidly introduced, and Christianity is not only tolerated, but it is welcomed. More recently the government has ordered that the English language be taught in all the schools of Japan.

**—THE HADDOCK MURDERER.**—The trial of Arnesdor, charged with the murder of Rev. G. C. Haddock, a Methodist minister of Sioux City, Indiana, closed on the 17th. The decision reached was expected. A witness swore, point blank, that he saw Arnesdor shoot Haddock down; but nevertheless the jury disagreed, and the murderer has escaped. The jury was carefully packed; only one of the twelve voted to bring him in guilty. This juror declares that he was offered any amount he chose to name, if he would vote to acquit the prisoner. The rum-powder seems determined to keep on, if it must resort to the worst crime and shield the worst criminals. Haddock is a martyr to his zeal in the temperance cause, and he is not the only one.

**—CONGRATULATIONS.**—We congratulate our brethren in the West upon securing the charter for the University at Woodstock. They will now be able to press forward their educational work according to their own best judgment and the changing conditions of the future. It is not to be wondered at that they feel jubilant. Mr. McMaster's splendid gift puts grand possibilities within their reach. The knowledge that the institution is their own will draw from the people an intense enthusiasm, which will be helpful where money, even, cannot avail. When are we to have some one to emulate Mr. McMaster and do a splendid thing for Acadia, to help her fulfil her grand mission?

**—SPURGEON ON SALVATION ARMY METHODS.**—Mr. Spurgeon's opinion of Salvation Army methods can be seen from the following, on how to attract a congregation. Who will chide him for his keen strictures? He says: "A tremendous noise is one way of attracting a congregation; but whether or not it is one which Jesus and His apostles would have followed I leave to be decided by those best able to judge. The other day we read in an official report: 'Brass band better than ever; thirteen principal salvation through their instruments.' If this be so, let them blow till all is blue; it is not for us to rail at sounding brass if it has indeed become a channel of salvation. Blow by all means. If any of you judge that this is your high calling, pursue it ardently; and if outraged humanity should yell you with mud and rotten eggs, do not reckon that a strange thing has happened unto you. If you should also create about twice as much blasphemy as religious feeling, do not be surprised; if your course of action should bring ridicule on all religion, and educate the mob in the art of rioting, which they may use by-and-by with unexpected result, do not marvel. If you conceive this to be your line of usefulness, listen to no advice; reckon all who differ from you as your enemies; become martyrs; and go forward as good soldiers, so long as leather and brass hold out. Only be prepared for contingencies. Suppose the big drum and tambourine should cease to charm, what next? What else is to be done? Will you stand on your head? Hornpipes have been tried; will you try the tight-rope? I cannot suggest to you, a novelty—since we have already heard of Brummagem bruisers, devil-doggers, converted olog-dancers, etc. No, I cannot continue the list, for it must include several profane titles if it becomes at all complete; and, above all, and worst of all, it must needs contain those blasphemous insults to the eternal and incomprehensible name which arise out of the deprecation of the word 'Hallelujah.' It only occurs to me to suggest the question, 'Might it not be possible to be a little less vulgar, and so to create variety without extreme exertion?' It might be a novelty to some people to conduct a meeting in which there should be no clang—let it be attempted."

**—KEEPING 'LONG, SIR!'**—We clip the following from a contemporary:—"We were at the house of a friend lately, with whom we were dining. There was an old colored house servant in the dining room to whom we spoke after dinner. In other years we had known him for a Christian. 'Well, Henry, how is it with your soul? Are you in health?' The answer was: 'Well, sir, I've keepin' long, 'yer keepin' long, sir.'"

"'But, Henry, are you serving the Lord?'"

"'Well, sir, I've goin' through de motions, 't' go through de motions, sir.'"

"'Are there not very many who, were they as frank as the old negro, would confess they were "just keepin' long"—just "going through the motions." They attend worship, are punctual at prayer meetings, keep our family worship, it may be, but it is without heart or joy; it is but a habit formed in other days; it is but "going through the motions." That is and enough to be in. There is danger lest that

formal become confirmed in this heartless soul, and lose the longing for the spirit which should give life and power to these forms of worship and service. But there is a worse state still—where professors have given up even "going through the form." In the first case, there may be sincerity, while there is little union. In the latter case, there is complete abandonment of service, often a subtle skepticism as to spiritual verities altogether.

**—A PRIZE.**—Our excellent contemporary, The Wesleyan, has the following:—"The Arkansas Baptist offers \$1000 for a single instance in Greek literature where *baptizo* means to sprinkle. But Rev. J. H. Riggins, says the Nashville Advocate, offers all he can realize by the sale of his property, and all that he can beg or borrow, to any man who will produce a single passage from the New Testament in which the word *baptizo* means to immerse."

Offers like the above do not serve much of a purpose. There is always a loop hole for escape. This much can be said about *baptizo*. It would be as easy to show that *hutor* does not mean water, in the New Testament, as that *baptizo* does not mean immerse. The literal meaning of each equally, as above, in the Greek language. If we do not accept the meaning of the one, in the language of which it is a word, why the meaning of the other.

**—THE SERIAL.**—Our new serial begins this week. We hope all our readers may begin it, as it is fitted to interest and profit.

**Ontario Correspondence.**

A very important event has just taken place among your western brethren, about which a little information might not be unwelcome to you in the east. I refer to the fact that on Friday last the bill to charter McMaster University received its third reading in the Ontario Legislature. Few greater events have yet marked our history. You, who have Acadia, and who know something of all the blessed influences that go forth from a Christian University unifying and empowering the denomination, can appreciate what this matter means to us, and you will not be surprised if we rejoice and accord the 22nd of April a special hour of honor.

By way of giving this event its proper setting, permit me to refer briefly to our educational policy, and specially to its very wonderful developments during the past year. Our institution at Woodstock has now been in existence nearly thirty years. It was founded amidst difficulties and has had difficulties all the way along. Beginning modestly, it made steady advances—and gradually increased its curriculum until about ten years ago half the university course was covered. This shows clearly enough that Dr. Eyle and Prof. Wells, at first for so many years directed it, aimed at full university equipment. The great hindrance to that consummation was the lack of money. But the aim was to secure a great Christian university as soon as possible. When Principal Wolverton assumed control, he adhered to the same policy. Three years ago, however, we turned aside for a time from the thought of a Baptist University at Woodstock, to consider the scheme known here as the Federation of Colleges. The proposal was that there should be a central teaching university supported by the province, and that round it should be grouped the various denominational colleges teaching those subjects which are most closely related to religion. The scheme was plausible, and seemed to offer at a minimum of expense, all necessary safeguards in the way of securing the Christian thought in higher education. Our honored brother, Senator McMaster, generously offered to provide such a college in Toronto, on condition that the denomination should raise within two years certain sums to ensure the permanency and efficiency of the institution at Woodstock.

But the people did not respond. And as negotiations proceeded, those who represented us in the conference with the government became more and more dissatisfied. The problem became more complicated—and the whole scheme was pronounced at last to be a miserable compromise. Meanwhile, the two years had almost expired, and considerable anxiety was felt lest everything should end in disaster. A year ago this month, days were spent in an earnest discussion of the whole situation and the decision was reached that Woodstock should be expanded and strengthened. Mr. McMaster, on being approached, agreed to transfer the monies he had intended for the Acadia College in Toronto to Woodstock, on certain conditions. It was felt that Principal Wolverton's duties were too numerous, and that his services in managing the financial affairs of the college were irreplaceable. Accordingly, he was pressed, and consented to take the position of Financial Manager and at the same time Dr. Rand was urged to accept the principalship. A meeting of the Board was convened on the 20th of May, to receive his answer. It was the duty of conditional acceptance—the main condition being that it should be clearly understood that

Woodstock should be left open to the freest expansion that fixed policy should be to extend its courses to the university standard just as rapidly as means should permit, and ultimately to attain the status of an independent university. This condition was, after a most thoughtful discussion, unanimously accepted. The people were again appealed to on the new basis, and in a few weeks pledged nearly \$40,000 for buildings and apparatus at Woodstock.

Since that time, advances have been so rapid as to have constituted a succession of surprises. I cannot go into detail. Let me indicate them briefly.

1. A year ago, we had two institutions independent of each other and liable to constant friction. After next November—when the new charter comes in force—they will be one, under almost the same control.

2. A year ago, neither of these institutions was directly under the control of the denomination. Toronto Baptist College was controlled by a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees. (It should be stated, however, that the Board had just handed over very important duties to the Senate, a representative body.) Woodstock College was controlled by a Board of Trustees elected by those who had subscribed certain sums for its support. By the new charter, both of these will give way to a Board and Senate that will be composed mainly of representatives from the Conventions.

3. A year ago, we had little expectation of soon being in a position to go before the Legislature to request university powers. However, matters matured so rapidly that at our Convention meeting in October, it was decided to take that step. Owing to the fact that the government had the Federation scheme on hand much opposition was met with. But, though the contest has been keen, our rights have been secured.

4. Heretofore, there has been great diversity of opinion in the body on this subject. The experiences of the past year, and the heat of the late contest in the Legislature, have created an *esprit de corps*, and made us more united than we have ever been before. Our policy has now been crystallized in a magnificently free and unfettered charter, and it is backed by Mr. McMaster's princely generosity to the extent of \$700,000.

These are the facts. We are jubilant over them. They are beyond the highest hopes we knew a year ago. And we are sure that our eastern brethren who have seen so far in advance of us in educational matters, will rejoice with us. I presume that these facts will be hailed by you all. We expect that some of the fears you entertained in connection with the affiliation of Toronto Baptist College with our Provincial University will vanish when you know that that affiliation will be abandoned. Toronto Baptist College will be our common Theological School, controlled by us in common; for the new arrangement provides for the supervision of the theological department by the east and the west in common. Another reason why the change here should be hailed with delight by the Maritime Provinces is this. We know that you grudge us Dr. Rand when he came to us. But, brethren, if ever man was guided by God in anything, Dr. Rand has been guided in all these things by a gracious Providence.

Though other honored names might be mentioned in connection with our progress, yet we all feel and cheerfully acknowledge that Dr. Rand has been the main instrument in God's hand in bringing about these great results. His high Christian character and thorough acquaintance with educational problems, both won our confidence and gave him such influence with the government as no other man could have had; while his tact and insight and determination prevented such mangling of the charter as would have rendered it practically useless. When we think of the mighty issues, still hidden in the future, that hang upon these transactions—issues, the result of which we can but poorly estimate, which certainly will bless our denomination and through it our country and the world; when we think, too, of all the problems that confronted us a year ago, and of the peculiar qualifications required in him who should successfully grapple with them; when we think further of how the Lord prepared Dr. Rand by an enriching experience in the east and then brought him west just in time to be ready when our crisis came—when we think of all these things we feel assured that the good hand of our common Father was in it all, leading His servant by a way he knew not. And so, brethren, the Providence of two years ago which seemed "may not have understood, stands revealed." He meant it for our good. He meant that Acadia should have a sister university in the west, and He sent a son of Acadia to establish it.

J. H. PARKER.

Last year there were thirty-eight temperance papers started for the purpose of moulding public opinion to the extent of possibility, and yet they were all failures. They were all failures because they were not

Spring in the Soul.

"O God, do thou turn us again and show the light of thy countenance that we may be saved." We like those old prayers full of least cries for turning, restoration, and reconversion. "Enough of wandering in the wilderness, we want the rest of the fold. Enough of the drudgery, degradation, and hunger of the far country." We long for the old home where the hired servants have bread enough and to spare. Enough of living at this poor dying rate—with a love which is neither hot or cold, with a divided heart that sometimes longs for the flesh-pots of Egypt and other times craves for the Canaan of promise, that is not satisfied with the pleasures of sin, and yet will not enter into the rest of faith. We want the whole-heartedness that never wavers, and the love that burns with white heat earnestness. Enough of the cold, dreary, fruitless winter of spiritual death. O God, do thou turn us Thyself, and grant us a Divine spring season in our souls.

"Turn us." The turning is introduced in the right place. We complain of the fallen world, forgetting that the world fell only when we fell. We create our own world. All is right when we are right. We are looking at things around us through jaundiced eyes and all is yellow. Disorderly society is often, the projected impress of our own minds and feelings. The old clock on the stairs complains that all the clocks and dials in the neighborhood are wrong, what it wants is a good cleaning and oiling, when it has been put right itself all the rest will be right. The preacher finds fault with the congregation, that they are dull and un sympathizing and that they need reformatory, while the people are inclined to believe that the drowsiness that comes over them occasionally is a contagion of the pulpit. A man who is not well sits down at the dinner table, he is in a dainty mood, he begins to find fault, the table is ill-laid, and the food not properly cooked, and everything out of place. What he wants is to see his doctor. No cooking can please a diseased appetite. A man enjoying good health comes to his meal after five miles walk in fresh air and has nothing but praise. A religious service may prove sometimes a poor fare, but if we are spiritually healthy—hungry after righteousness—we shall not be disappointed, we will sup with our Lord and He with us. When we are spiritually inviolated—out of sorts, fastidious—it is we ourselves need changing—turn us.

Let us not forget that it is not God that is to turn, but men. We sometimes speak of his leaving us, whereas the truth is we are leaving him.

Watch the sun setting on a summer's evening, gradually sinking, as if reluctant to part and leave the earth which it made so beautiful with its beaming face, it withdraws from the deep valleys, still shines on the high hills, it takes a long time to part, at last it disappears beneath the horizon and nothing is left but the after-glow, which soon fades into darkness. But it is not the sun that has left the earth, it is the earth that has left the sun. God has not left man. "In him there is no variation or shadow of turning." His love is an eternal sun ever shining in its full-orbed noonday glory that will never set. If ever night settles down upon our souls it is because we have turned away from the sunshine of his presence.

The sun gives as much heat in winter as in summer. The reason of the cold—that makes us shiver and freeze so that we have to wrap ourselves in folds of thick clothing, appearing like walking mummies in the street, and pile fuel on our fires, and warm our chafers with hot air to keep circulation—is not that the sun gives less heat, but that the earth lies at another angle towards the sun, and does not bask in the full light of its shining countenance. The reason of our moral winter is that we have turned away from God. His love has not changed, it is from everlasting to everlasting. Our spiritual winter is of our own making.

We pray for a revival. It is reasonable and right to do so. It is good to get the down-pouring rain sometimes, the streamlets rushing down the hills into the valleys, creating a flood in the river, causing it to overflow its banks; it enriches the soil, the meadows will be green for it, there will be a more luxuriant growth, more abundant pasture. A genuine revival is a down-pouring of the heavenly rain, a flooding of the river of God so that it swells over its banks and overflows the plain of the world, the soil of Christian experience is enriched, and half withered devotions grow green and verdant. A revival is a high spring tide in the church that flows up far above the ordinary water marks, and flows old craft that have been high and dry on the beach for years and bears them out to sea, and they make for the haven of immortality.

A revival is the coming of spring to an ice-bound church in which sternality and frigidity have lowered the spiritual temperature to zero, and the trees in the courts of the Lord are leafless, and the plants of grace are frost-bitten, and someone hangs upon the door saying, "Turn us, O God, do thou turn us again and show the light of thy countenance that we may be saved."

Cold prayers are like arrows without heads, swords without edges, birds without wings; they pierce not, they cut not, they fly not up to heaven. Those prayers that have no heavenly life in them always freeze before they reach as high as heaven; but fervent prayer is very prevalent with God.

like icicles around the eaves of the pulpit, and the prayer meeting has become a kind of religious refrigerator, and no poor lost wanderer is attracted thither to seek rest and warmth. A note of spiritual revival is welcome as spring. It must be genuine. If we introduce artificial warming apparatus into our chapels, we object to the introduction of artificial, mechanical fires into our worship. Let us not burn strange fires upon the altars of our God.

We want revival meetings, not to turn the Almighty and all-loving God, but to turn us. We were wondering one morning this winter why the water did not run, we sent for a plumber, and he soon explained the mystery, the pipes were frozen. There is infinite fulness in Christ! His riches are unsearchable, but we may have broken our connection with him, the pipes of faith are frozen.

There is only one way by which nature turns water into spring. It is by bringing the face of the earth into a new position towards the sun. Then the snow banks vanish and the frozen streams flow and sing, the woodlands and groves are filled with music, the flowers bloom, the seeds sprout—life, sweet life, is everywhere building up the waste desolations of death, climbing up to highest places and blooming down in lowly dells, invading the most hidden spots, embracing with its green arms the rugged rocks, healing the scars of winter, claiming the whole landscape as its own. Great, glorious, welcome change after the long barrenness and death of winter. What has brought it about? The earth turning back its face to the sun. Nothing else could do it. No amount of artificial heat. Men may succeed to keep a few plants alive in their conservatories, but nothing will produce the life and beauty of spring but the returning of the earth to her great and generous lover, than her pale begins to throbb and her heart beat.

There is but one method of converting the winter of the soul into spring—turning to our God so that his face may shine upon us. Then our affections will thaw and flow, our frozen tongues will be heard in grateful songs of praise, the long buried seed and bulb of truth will awake and germinate. Our faithless prayers and fruitless preaching will disappear like ice in April.

Turn us, O God. We want more than one turning. The return is gradual. The earth has been gradually turning back to the sun since the 21st of December. At first there was little apparent change. The cold and frost were with us in March and the snow in April.

Now and again a day or two of mild weather deceived the birds, made them believe spring had come, they began singing, a few stray daisies woke up in sheltered spots and opened their milk eyes, but, alas, we were soon back again in winter. But spring is coming and soon the ground will relax, and the snow will melt from the hills, and the warm winds will blow from the south and the winter will blow over, and the flowers will appear on the earth, and the time of the singing of the birds will have come.

So we trust with us the turning has begun, though, perhaps, no church calendar can give the exact date—the 21st of December. There has been a point, a pause, in the departure, but in many instances God alone knows when the process, which is so gradual, began. It is often a long eternal conflict, now there are songs of cheering hopes, and again we are back struggling with the wintry winds of doubt and fear; some time may elapse ere the deadness and coldness of the heart is overcome.

Let us have patience, for, as sure as summer triumphs over winter, the good through God's grace will triumph over the bad within us, and instead of the desolation of winter, there will be a spring in the soul, a harvest of bloom and beauty to be followed by a summer of fruitfulness and plenty.

Pray to Him that maketh the seven stars and Orion, and turneth the shadow of death into morning.

"O God, do Thou turn us again and show the light of thy countenance that we may be saved."

The earth's internal heat is now being forced into practical service at Perth, where the deepest strata well in the world is being sunk to supply hot water for public baths and other purposes. A depth of 2,120 feet has been reached, and the well supplies daily 176,000 gallons of water heated to 150 degrees Fahrenheit. The spring is to be maintained until the temperature of the water is raised to 175 degrees.



May 4.

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Sabbath School. BIBLE LESSONS. STUDIES IN GENESIS AND EXODUS. Second Quarter.

Lesson VII. May 15. Ex. 3: 1-12.

THE CALL OF MOSES.

GOLDEN TEXT. I will be thy month and teach thee what thou shalt say—Ex. 4: 12.

L. FORTY YEARS OF RETIREMENT IN THE WILDERNESS. 1. Now Moses kept the flock. The Hebrew expresses that this was his principal occupation.

And he led the flock to the back side of the desert, i. e., to the other side of the wilderness from Jethro's home.

1. His retirement from Egypt would take him from all pride of rank, wealth, culture, and show him the value of man as man, apart from his surroundings.

2. Here he would be safe from Egypt, and from false influences which might mar his character.

3. In the wilderness he would hold communion with God. "No region more favorable to the attainment of a lofty conception of the Almighty could have been found."

4. In these years his own character would be disciplined and ripened, and every noble trait increased, his faith strengthened, and his knowledge of God, of religion, and of man, enlarged.

5. His wanderings would make him acquainted with every valley, plain, gorge, hill, and mountain of the whole region, an education of supreme importance towards fitting him to guide his race, when recued from Egypt.

6. The life, too, which he had led was happily adapted to work within him that hardihood of constitution and character of which he would afterward stand so much in need.

II. GOD APPEARS TO MOSES IN THE BURNING BUSH. 2. And the angel of the Lord. Literally, "an angel of Jehovah."

3. And Moses said, I will turn aside. Suspecting nothing but a natural phenomenon, which he was anxious to investigate.

4. The Lord saw it. God looked. The interchange of words is remarkable; the same being designated by both; Jehovah is God, and God is Jehovah. Yet the two names are to be distinguished.

5. And he said, Draw not nigh hither. Moses was approaching the bush to examine into the strange phenomenon.

6. Moreover he said, I am the God of thy father. It is possible that the word "father" is used collectively, according to a common Hebrew idiom, for the whole ancestral line.

7. And he said, I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

8. And I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

9. And I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

10. And I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

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12. And I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

13. And I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

It was also among the Greeks. At its literally true, however, in reference to Palestine. As a pasture-land, it flowed with milk.

9. Now therefore. He repeats the facts, to impress Moses with the truth that all these years, while Moses was seemingly doing nothing, but was waiting in vain, yet God was cognisant of everything, and preparing to deliver his people.

10. And I have seen the affliction of my people. All the time he had a watchful eye over them; and was only waiting till the right and best time should come to send them deliverance.

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Had rather, he would rather. Had better, for would rather. Right away, for immediately. Partly, for person.

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HERBERT W. MOORE, Barrister-at-Law, SOLICITOR IN EQUITY, CONVEYANCER, ETC., ETC.

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Messenger and Visitor

35.00 per Annum; when paid within thirty days \$3.00.

All communications respecting advertising should be addressed to E. A. Purpus, publisher, 250 St. John St., Boston, Mass.

Messenger and Visitor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1887.

INTERESTED IN US.

We learn from the Intelligence that the Christian Witness, of Boston, the organ of the Antislavery and entire identification union, is taking a deep interest in the Baptist bodies in the Maritime Provinces.

The Witness also, with its eyes rendered clear by vision of sanctification, sees a deep laid plan in the decision of the committee not to favor a discussion of the Basis in the denominational papers.

Again, the Witness sees a special provision made in the Basis for disciplining "holiness preachers, and expelling holiness churches from the body."

Finally, our sanctified brother, the editor of the Witness, lashes out in fine style. The Intelligence condemns it as follows:—

Well, well, it does take boldness to discover sin. Who but an entirely sanctified man would have supposed the esteemed brethren who favor this union were such a bad lot!

Seriously, it is pitiable that any man should make base insinuations of this kind, without one shred of foundation, and cloak them all under the pretence of superior sanctity.

ASSURANCE.

Last week we had something to say on this blessed subject. Some of the reasons were pointed out why Christians should long to have an ever present assurance of salvation.

In the past it was a question which much troubled many of the ablest and best of men, whether it was the privilege of Christians to be sure they were saved.

At the same time there are very many, in the consciousness of whose claim to eternal life there can be little doubt, who live in

harassing doubt a large part of the time. Much of the spiritual energy which might otherwise be expended on thought and labor for the progress of God's work, is absorbed in thought about self, and in battling with doubt and despondency.

There are some who seek an assurance of faithfulness. These will often be heard to say, "I hope to be saved, if I prove faithful." But this is no ground for abiding assurance, if it be ground for assurance at all.

There are others who base their hope of salvation upon a past experience. They say they "hope" they are saved, because at a certain time, they had conviction of sin, followed by a sense of pardon with its consequences of peace and joy.

There are others who depend for assurance upon feeling. In revival times, when the emotions are stirred, they have great joy in the thought of pardoned sin, and in hope of eternal blessedness.

What, then, is the true ground of assurance? How does a sinner get his first assurance of salvation? It is not gained by works, nor by a past experience, nor by a present feeling.

There is considerable excitement in St. John over the statement of the accounts of the Maritime Bank. The Sun thus summarizes:—

The Maritime Bank is not likely to pass out very liberally. The creditors who cast their ballots for liquidators at Wednesday's meeting proved claims to the extent of some \$988,000.

The peculiarities of the Nova Scotia climate are never more strikingly displayed than at this season. Settling spring weather is apt to hold back until it is almost summer time, and then our warmest weather comes on so suddenly that little space is left for those vernal beauties which are supposed to have such an exhilarating effect upon poets of poetic temperament.

The hundreds of depositors, especially those who have entrusted almost all their savings to the bank, deserve the sympathy of all.

Halifax Notes.

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THE WEEK.

There has not been anything of special importance in the British House of Commons. The Coercion Bill is being considered in committee of the whole.

The trouble between France and Germany over the arrest of Schœnbein has been arranged. Germany has released him from prison.

It is feared that the reported arrangement between Great Britain and Russia will not amount to much. It is supposed Russian agents are actively engaged in stirring up rebellion against the Amer.

The walls of St. Petersburg have again been placarded with Nihilist circulars. The sentence of death is pronounced on the "Ozar."

The papers in the United States do not take kindly to the settlement of the Fisheries question reported to have been suggested by Salisbury—to go back to the Washington Treaty, with the compensation omitted.

The two chief items of importance in the Dominion Parliament is the passage of the anti-Coercion resolutions and the vote on the Queen's County election case.

In the Nova Scotia House the resolutions declaring that, in view of the result of the late Dominion elections, it is inexpedient to press for separation from the Union, were passed.

Premier Fielding has delivered his budget speech. The estimated revenue is \$678,000, including \$171,000, which, it is expected, will be refunded by the Dominion government on account of pier and breakwaters built by the Province since Confederation.

There has been the most culpable carelessness in the management. The president, without consulting the directors, has loaned great sums to the Stewarts and to George McLeod.

The Board has sent out a proposed constitution. This is now in the hands of the ministers and others. Brother A. P. Shand, the chairman of the Convention committee, is pleased with its main provisions.

As is well known, the matter of providing for ministers and their families in time of need has been before the denomination for many years. For the last two years it has been considered by the Convention.

our backward and uncertain spring is presenting an interesting succession of cold rains, mingled with snow; rheumatism developing north winds, and long straight from the gulf ice, and occasional days almost warm enough for midsummer.

Our legislature is now approaching the close of a generally unprofitable session. The principle of repeal has been re-affirmed by a large majority. But the vote of February 22nd is taken as an indication that the electors of this province do not want repeal at present.

You may be assured that the Board will do nothing to complicate or compromise Convention matters. You will see in the light of these statements that we are in full harmony with the committee, and will be able to furnish them with material to carry their work to a successful issue.

The righteous claims of the ministers are admitted by all. The fact that brethren in two Provinces have been moved to give large sums is proof that God is working in the hearts of the churches.

What have Baptist ministers done for themselves? They have justly claimed their rights; and the product of about one hundred thousand dollars is now the result of the clergyman of each of these bodies in the days of need. This is praiseworthy.

Let us, then, have pledges in this Province and Prince Edward Island, so as to make one fund at the next Convention; and then, as Dr. Bill says, raise it to \$100,000. This will be a virtual increase of salaries for the ministers.

Notes and Reflections.

My rest at Annapolis on Saturday night was disturbed by the cry of fire! A building was nearly consumed before the alarm was given. This swelled the number of fires to about a dozen within the last three years.

You will permit me to make a few explanations in the name of the Ministerial Relief Board, called for by Dr. Bill's letter and remark respecting it, found in your paper of the week.

The circumstances are these:—Mr. Bradshaw's gift of ten thousand dollars are in trust for the New Brunswick ministers alone. Capt. Masters' promise has the same limits.

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people of Windsor will swell the \$1400 already subscribed to at least \$1600. The committee, and indeed the whole Convention, will be prepared to shape the constitution to their own liking.

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congregations would be, undoubtedly, the largest in the place. On Monday I called on several friends in Granville, who promised to contribute liberally to the Convention Fund, when the church's collection is taken.

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Our beloved E. F. Fosbury, one who has kn... suffering can do that he has had note from Bro. few particulars of funeral plans. Hopewell, N. J. My beloved rest this evening... evening service, suffering. It was away on the Lo was granted. Ho by the divin hours.

Your account of chapel of the Halifax... now grappling church in the problem which... an audience... strength and... Thankful to G His glory. An elegant home... see any dis at home.

But our the in the spiritus stones." At t room was com present were m congregatio... labored with struggling b... hearted. Bro with our going had joined c... could say, "I easter me up." Nutting, "Bel whom is n would irris would "light tell how for r... written edito paper without too, was Deso eloquent." I has made a m... lature contem College, or h government, eliciting the... nate by his tact. In the conference feet of the youthful pen... and not to f were "giants their crowing These man l... were among national an... and convet... pleas for nec Deacons Wh open for need who insist... and the con think of G though not loved to hel gone home, Tupper and never absent ent of the S too, is of pre Other bro with u, who past and the many years our old lea in sacred m felt—Brothe memories to and his chol... everlasting.

Pastor Cl his succe... a wise leade workers. M prospered h... house. An present ran will call m the work. Canning, Modesty, has let me hind a som expression... thers?" an argum thought B then be m ment used... I had be very wher intend don... was to en opinion on... no reaso each other should be do not inte suspect I This I can few mem of his rem... exegesis. His first in its way... as follows.

Home Missions. THE DEBT has been lessened by the following contributions since last report: SECOND THROUHAND. Mrs. G. K. Treffy, Yarmouth, \$1; Rev. A. H. Hayward and wife, Rockland, Carleton county, \$3; Wm. A. Hayward, Rockland, Car. co., \$2; Anthony Nible, 1st Springfield church, N. B., \$1; Sam. West, Moncton, \$1; Mr. Josiah Bittle, P. M. o. g. N. B., \$1; John Cook, Melbourne, Y. co., \$1; Geo. E. Crosby and Mrs. Thomas Teiford, Ohio, \$1 each; R. N. Crosby, Deerfield, \$1; "A Friend to the Cause," W. O. W. 11, \$5; F. Webster, Sackville, N. B., \$5; Geo. Sandercock, Yarmouth, \$1; col. at Springhill, N. S., \$6; J. G. Nowlan, New Tuxet, \$1; M. C. Beals, Lawrenceville, \$1; members of W. M. A. Society, Lawrenceville, \$10; per Mrs. G. M. Peck, Hopedale, Capt. J. B. Tingley, Mrs. J. B. Tingley and Jas. Smith, \$1 each. Before, \$1703 90. Total to date, \$1748.15.

THIRD THROUHAND FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT. Central Onslow, \$11; Milton, Queen's Co., \$7.40; Mill Cove, Q. C., \$5. \$7.04; Macdonald's Corner, do., \$7.12; 2nd Cambridge, do., \$7.47; Mill Brook (2nd Cambridge Church), \$3.37; Belmont (Onslow Church), \$1; New Tuxet, \$14; Antigonish, \$24.88; and Casco, \$20.12. Before reported, \$423.56. Total to date, \$532.96.

REMARKS. From the above it will be seen that we only need \$252 more to make up the Second thousand. Will not all who read this, who have not already contrib'ed, send along the extra dollar at once, and the thing will be done. FIFTY Schools have contributed the \$532.96. Where are the remaining 270 schools reported in the Year Book? Perhaps some of them have not received copies of Concert Exercise. If so, please let us know, and we will get them at once. Some school's have been in winter quarters. A good way to start up a good interest at once is to have a concert. Hebion, May 2nd. A. C. COOK.

Our beloved and revered brother, Rev. E. F. Foshey, has entered into rest. No one who has known of his long years of suffering can do otherwise than thank God that he has had his release.

Herbert Foshey, gives a few particulars of his last moments. The funeral takes place to-day.

Reminiscences. Your account of the dedication of the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Halifax ought to encourage our churches now grappling with difficulties.

But our thoughts were more engaged in the spiritual temple, built of "living stones." At the dedication service the room was comfortably filled.

Our natural ways are overcast with deepest night; And yet we seem to walk through days of golden light.

When earthly days are fading into peaceful night, And all the west is glorified with mellow light.

Other brethren of those times are still with us, who are the links between the past and the present.

Pastor Cline is to be congratulated for his success. He has shewn himself to be a wise leader.

Modesty, Bro. Hughes, extra me modesty, has led me to hide my blushing face behind a non de plume.

His first article I consider rather clever in its way; but to build from a false premise.

Water is a figure of the gospel of Christ. The word is an instrument in the conversion of a soul.

Logic, Bro. H. logic. Because the first and second are true does the third really follow?

As to the antithesis, he having yet to learn that an antithesis can be constructed upon a copulative conjunction in a sentence.

Darkness and Light. BY ADDISON F. BROWNE. Our natural ways are overcast with deepest night.

When earthly days are fading into peaceful night, And all the west is glorified with mellow light.

These visions of our home beyond the lines of time; This holy radiance from out the heavenly clime.

Literary Notes. Harper's Magazine for May contains: The Recent Movement in Southern Literature.

Reply to Bro. Hughes. Modesty, Bro. Hughes, extra me modesty, has led me to hide my blushing face behind a non de plume.

His first article I consider rather clever in its way; but to build from a false premise. His argument rests to be about as follows, from his statement:

The Admiration Jubilee Memorial Church. Cash received from April 3rd to 16th inclusive, \$3,694.34

Total, \$13,901.75. An affecting episode in the course of gathering this fund, is the contributions of native Christians in Burma and India.

Dr. D. Downie sent the first draft from India on 21st of January. It was contributed in small sums by the Telegu converts, and by the missionaries.

Dr. D. A. W. Smith, of the Karen Theological Seminary, Rangoon, and editor of The Morning Star in Karen, and Dr. M. Jameson, of Rangoon, editor of The Burman Messenger, are both obtaining the contributions of native Karens and Burmans in response, to appeals in their respective journals.

Only fifty years ago, says Sir Spencer Wells, the average duration of human life in Great Britain was thirty years; to-day, according to statistics, it is forty-nine years.

Lady Blessington said that one of the clearest and strongest proofs that woman has a mind of her own, is seen in the fact that she changes it whenever she pleases.

WOLVILLE.—Rev. E. J. Grant preached acceptably on 24th inst. On Friday evening the 29th inst., Rev. W. B. Hinson, of Moncton, lectured, in his usual popular style, before the Acadia Assembly.

ST. STEPHEN.—It was our privilege to spend Lord's day last at St. Stephen. During the winter the church have expended about \$600 in beautifying the audience room of their house of worship.

CHALMERS.—Bro. Archibald has recently baptized three and received six into the Chalmers church. Others profess conversion and are expected to come forward.

brothers, one of whom has passed his four score years, and a sister, into the fellowship of the church; and yesterday, May 1st, a young sister was baptized at Broad Cove.

JAMBO.—Mercury drops are falling upon us here. Some received for baptism, and we have good reason to believe others will follow.

MILTON, YARMOUTH.—Brother Woodland baptized one on Lord's day, April 24. GOLDEN MOUNTAIN.—Yesterday, April 24, we baptized in connection with Golden Mountain Church. More are expected for baptism.

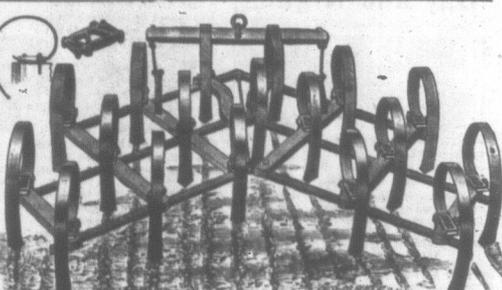
NEW GERMANY, April 29.—Last Sabbath it was my privilege to administer the ordinance of baptism to ten happy believers. There are more who will follow soon.

PERSONAL. Bro. A. H. Lavers has resigned his charge of the North River field, P. E. I., to take effect during the summer.

CONVENTION FUNDS RECEIVED. J. W. Oakes and family, \$10.00. New Albany, 1.25. Norton Ch. Con. Fund, 50.00.

MARRIAGES. GALLEY-BROOKS.—At Newcastle, N. B., April 19, by Rev. S. J. Archibald, Philip Galley and Annie Brooks, both of same place.

DEATHS. BOUTLER.—At Albany, P. E. I., on the 22 inst., after a lingering illness, which he bore with much patience, Stephen Boutler, son of John Boutler, Esq., in the 27th year of his age.



THE U. T. K. SPRING TOOTH HARROWS.

This Harrow stands ahead of any and all Spring Tooth Harrows.

WITH these new in use.—The Frames of Spring Tooth Harrows are heretofore made war out very quickly, including the band links and bolt heads on the underside of said Harrows.

GIPPET, BURDITT & CO., Saint John, N. B. Or their Authorized Agents.

93 to 97 CH. ROTTE STREET.

I beg to call the attention of the Public to the Very Large and Varied Assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

BRITISH PLATES, bevelled and plain, framed and unframed. COVERINGS of all descriptions. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. MATTESSES, Woven Wire and other Spring Beds of all kinds.

CALL, EXAMINE and COMPARE. No one will regret examining the Stock. Every attention paid to parties inspecting.

JOHN WHITE, (Late Secretary & White) 1844

PROGRESS OF THE ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY.

Table with columns for 1888, 1889, Gain, and Gain p.c. Rows include Total Cash Income, From Premiums, Interest, No. of Policies Issued, Amt., No. of Policies in Force, Amt., Total Assets, Reserve held, Surplus, Death Claims and Matured Endowments.

J. B. NEWCOMB, Agent for Nova Scotia, or E. M. SIPPRELL, St. John, General Agent for N. B. and P. E. I.

PORTLAND BRIDGE DRY GOODS STORE.

Spring Importations now complete. Every Department well assorted. All New Stock and Good Value.

THOS. S. WEEKS, Portland Bridge.

FOR SALE. In the village of Wolfville, Kings Co., N. S., a plantation of about 100 acres, nearly new.

CANADA AND WEST INDIES. TENDERS FOR STEAMSHIP LINES.

Advertisement of the 7th February, 1887, calling for tenders for the performance of the above service is hereby cancelled, and the following substituted in lieu thereof.

British Mails.

The first Packet of the Weekly Liverpool Mail Line is intended to be despatched from Quebec on THURSDAY, the 15th of MAY.

NASAL BALM.

CURES COLD IN THE HEAD. PRICE, 50 CENTS. Get a Bottle of PARKER PROS.

MARKET SQUARE, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

E. H. MACALPINE, A.M.

Barrister, Notary, Etc. REFEREE IN EQUITY.

Office: No. 22 FRENCH STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.





Harold Gilbert's NEW CARPET STORE.

Why this is the best place in the Maritime Provinces to buy CARPETS! HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

- 1. The Stock is all New, imported this Spring. 2. Bought from the best known makers. 3. Replete with all the novelties, affording opportunities for selection not to be obtained elsewhere.

4. Comprises Goods in all qualities, from the Cheapest to the Best.

5. Everything marked at lowest living profits, no discounts.

6. The most wonderful values ever shown.

Don't forget the address, HAROLD GILBERT, - 54 KING STREET,

If you reside out of town, send for samples. Make your selections early and have your Carpets made and ready to lay at short notice.

STOCK. BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY CARPETS WITH BORDERS VELVET, THREE-PLY, WOOL, UNION, and DUTCH CARPETS, OILCLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, MATS, RUGS, MATTINGS, KENSINGTON SQUARES, FELT SQUARES, CURTAINS, CORNICE POLES, ETC., ETC., ETC.

HAROLD GILBERT. 5 King Street, - Saint John, N. B.

From "Puck," December 31, 1900.



Why do they wear those Medals? Because they are the "Only" "Piano" "Makers" terms. Tuning done to order.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD DIRECT IMPORTER. 68 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. (The Store formerly occupied by G. R. HENTY.)

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

The Mutual Relief Society of Nova Scotia. HOME OFFICE, YARMOUTH.

Persons Requiring Insurance are invited to Make a Comparison Between the Merits of this Society and others.

WM. S. ROBBINS, General Agent for N. B. OFFICE: -11 Main Street, St. John.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 14th, 1901. TO THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA: GENTLEMEN:

I have this day received from W. S. Robbins, Esq., M. P., of Yarmouth, N. S., your Medical Certificate of Membership issued to my wife, Alexander McLean.

I am, gentlemen, Yours truly, W. S. ROBBINS.

UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY. HOLDING THE REPUTATION OF BULLDOGS IN ST. JOHN'S. Work will be continued for the coming year at ST. JOHN'S.

KNABE PIANOFORTES. THE YOUNG WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY. WILLIAM KNABE & CO., No. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md. No. 112 Pitt Street, N. B.

News Summary.

DOMESTIC.

The Ontario potato crop having been a failure, there is a great scarcity for seed potatoes, and a demand there for all Nova Scotia can send.

The Scott Act because law in the city of Portland, N. B., on the first inst. It is to be hoped it will be so carried out that there will be no cause for dissatisfaction.

The Council declined to appoint an inspector, though provision is made for it. Monoton temperance men have proved that the Act can be enforced so as to reduce the number of taverns, and remove their publicity to a very great extent.

The ice is running out of the river so rapidly it is expected navigation will be opened between St. John and Fredericton this week.

The twenty-four hour system is soon to be adopted on the Intercolonial railway.

David Wright, of Stony Creek, had one of his eyes removed last week by Drs. McCully and Ross of Moncton, says the Times.

Some 4,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped to New York last week from Gaining, N. B. Other shipments are to follow.

A rifle club has been organized at Hampton, N. B.

The spring meeting of the N. S. Fruit Growers Association was opened yesterday afternoon at Berwick. Several interesting papers were read by Prof. Lawson and others.

The post office department, in another column, advises for tenders for the conveyance of mails, three times per week each way in summer, and twice per week each way in winter, between Grand Manan, N. B., and the mainland.

Thomas Fraser, of Pictou, N. S., had a narrow escape from drowning on Friday evening through the upsetting of a sailboat during a squall. He clinging to the boat for over an hour before being rescued by a passing tug.

Joseph Wade, of Granville, N. S., celebrated his 101st birthday recently.

Francis R. Sweeney, of Moncton, brother to His Lordship Bishop Sweeney, dropped dead in St. John one day last week.

A number of Yarmouth lobster men who were driven to sea by last week's gale are believed to have been lost.

During the recent floods in Montreal, people in some of the suburban districts were obliged to resort to boats in attending a funeral.

The Bank of British North America is to loan \$500,000 to Montreal, on interest at 4 1/2 per cent. for forty years. The tender was 90.

A disease known as the black fever is making terrible ravages in Quebec. It is making its 101st birthday recently.

It is reported that Hon. Mr. Pope will introduce a bill to parliament this week respecting the Nova Scotia Short Line railway, which will be constructed from Oxford to St. John as a government work.

The Y. M. C. A. hall at Truro, is for sale, and the town council think of buying it.

On Friday night, 41 Italian and Grecian arrived at Port Hawkesbury from Ottawa to work on the C. B. Railway, and a telegram from them to Ottawa would bring 50 or 55 more who were waiting instructions from their comrades before leaving. As soon as spring opens the work will be pushed on vigorously.

The mayor of Truro, N. S., in his annual report to the council thus refers to the growth of the town: In 1875, when Truro was incorporated, the total amount on the books of the town assessors was \$885,150; the present year, 1897, shows \$1,205,000, an increase of nearly 50 per cent in twelve years, and what is more striking, no less than an addition of \$100,000 during the present year. The receipts from all sources were \$27,526.25; expenditures, \$23,597.05, leaving a balance of cash on hand, to the credit of the town, of \$1,029.22.

The general estimate of the lumber that would be cut on the St. John River during the past winter, outside of Mr. Gibson's cut, was in the vicinity of 150,000,000 cubic feet. It is now supposed that there will be a fall of 20 per cent in this quantity, owing to the deep snow, etc. The prospect for a successful driving season, however, is there is plenty of snow in the woods at this time and if the ice above the Grand Falls remains firm for a week longer until the bottom of the lake is broken up, logs which are in the river above the Grand Falls and which amounted to from 15 to 17 million feet will be all secured.

In the N. S. legislature, Premier Fielding delivered his budget speech Friday night. The estimated revenue is \$678,000, including \$71,000 which is expected, will be refunded by the dominion government on account of pier and breakwaters built by the province since confederation. Without this expected increase there will be a deficit of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 if the same services are continued as last year. If this money is received, \$30,000 will be devoted partly to paying off a floating debt of \$20,000, and for the purchase of a farm for a school for agriculture \$6,000 is asked. The expected royalty from mines is \$125,000. There is an increase of \$10,000 in the grant to the hospital, the last year being now \$140,000. There is also \$16,000 for the Victoria General Hospital. The amount to the credit of the province at Ottawa is \$804,000, plus the \$250,000 on the Baring Bros. deposit forfeited by not carrying out the syndicate proposal of 1891.

A 70-year-old and named Bates, living at the north end, swallowed a tan-colored stone recently, which lodged in his right lung. Several doctors were called in, but could give the little sufferer no relief. He was finally removed to the hospital, where a difficult and painful operation was performed, the stone being opened and the stone removed from the lung. The child is progressing favorably towards recovery.

Ship "Patrician" arrived at London on Thursday last, having on board Capt. Vincent and crew, six in number, of the schooner "L. B. Young" of Lunenburg, N. S., from St. John's, bound for Lunenburg in ballast, which vessel was dismantled on April 19th, when 250 miles S. E. of Hatteras. The vessel, when abandoned, was leaking and unmanageable.

Bishop Binney, of Nova Scotia, died suddenly at New York on Saturday. He had been in poor health for some time, and went to New York for medical advice three weeks ago.

Some 2,750 emigrants, chiefly English, are on their way to Canada. A large emigration is expected this year.

The Courier says the St. Croix cotton mill seems to be doing a large business, running quite full and turning out fine goods, which are rapidly sold.

Several citizens of Truro have offered to give 100 acres of land to the town for the purpose of a park.

Barque "Joe Read" bound for Bordeaux to Summerside, P. E. I., in ballast, was carried on to Canoe reef, Tuesday, and in fifteen minutes surged over the reef in deeper water and sank. The "Joe Read" was a barque of 585 tons register, and was built at Summerside in 1881. J. Lefrayer, Summerside, is her managing owner.

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News Summary.

question while the royalist journals express displeasure. M. Lemoine, a semi-Orleanist, writes that the pope is as much an opportunist as Prince Bismarck while a monarch continues conservative. Etrope is not democratic through love of democracy but because it is obliged to be. The Pope says it does not wonder the pope is trying to gain such a powerful machine for his side as the knights of labor but wonders what is to become of old prejudices that consecrate democracy as heir of the regimes which preceded it.

It is reported in London that Russia has proposed to remit the Turkish war indemnity in return for the accession of territory in Asia Minor.

The London Standard says that Sir Henry Drummond Wolf, British commissioner in Egypt, has fixed the evacuation of Egypt by the British at five years hence.

Irish residents in Paris intend to make things lively in reference to the Queen's jubilee. An Irish executive committee, of which Capt. Dawson is chairman, and Michael O'Sullivan is secretary, was formed in Paris and a counter demonstration to that intended to be held here to commemorate Queen Victoria's jubilee was organized. This will assume the form of a banquet, at which several black flags will be displayed in memory of the committee says, of famines that have scourged Ireland during the Queen's reign, and of martyrs who have died on the scaffold for the national cause. The most violent will be proposed at the banquet and the most violent speeches will be made. The executive committee issue a circular to all Irishmen in Paris warning them under the severest pains and penalties of treachery against taking part as loyalists in celebrating the Queen's jubilee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard of Iowa, Mrs. Margaret Arnold of Ohio, and Mrs. Susan Bailey of Dakota are sisters. The first is 113 years, the second 109, and the third 96, making a total of 317 years for these three remarkable women.

In Madison, Wisconsin, four hundred children, and many adults are down with measles.

The schooner Abbie F. Morris, from Grand Banks, reports, March 17, Chas. Morrison and Edward Burt, two of the crew, were drowned by the capsizing of a dory while standing watch. Morrison belonged to P. E. I., and Burt was a native of Sweden.

The result of an experimental year of profit sharing by A. C. Cushman & Co., of Auburn, Me., the largest shoe manufacturer in the state, is announced. It shows the largest year's business in the firm's history, and a dividend of \$11,529 to be divided pro rata among 740 employees, in addition to the wages. The system was enthusiastically adopted for the ensuing year.

FOR DELEGATE, SOCIETY CHILDREN Scott's Emulsion is unequalled. See what Dr. C. A. Black, of Amherst, N. S., says: "I have been acquainted with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with hypophosphites, for years, and consider it one of the finest preparations now before the public. Its pleasant flavor makes it the great favorite for children, and I do highly recommend it for all wasting diseases of children and adults. Put up in 50c. and \$1 size."

GOOD NEWS! H. KIRKPATRICK, KING ST. ST. JOHN, N. B. HAS CAREFULLY SELECTED NEW and STYLISH READY-MADE CLOTHING, OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE. WEAVING SUITS, IN ALL SIZES and QUALITIES. A Full Stock of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, White Shirts, Underclothing, Travelling Bags, &c. All Goods sold at moderate prices, and warranted as recommended. CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER. KIRKPATRICK'S, NO. 1 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

AN INTRODUCTION! Many of the readers of this paper will have heard of the firm of Johnston & Co., dealers in Farm Machinery. To those who have not, we beg to introduce ourselves, and ask attention to the facts we intend to place before them in these columns for a few months.

Our business since 1870 has mainly been to sell Farm Machinery of all kinds, and Carriage. We have fifty regularly established local agents in this Province and in adjacent Counties of Quebec.

At the Provincial Exhibitions of 1880 and 1883, we were awarded thirty-two first prizes, six second prizes, two bronze medals and one silver medal, upon articles exhibited by us.

On the first of May, 1884, we published a book containing the names of over 9,500 New Brunswick farmers who had benefitted themselves by honoring us with their patronage.

The principal articles we have to sell are in the list below. Every one of the implements will do good serviceable work, and none have any superior either in material used in construction, workmanship, or adaptability to the service required from it.

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