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the year.

BY LORA E CHELLIS.

One pleasant afternoon in the late autumn a large pair of exec were measuring their way along the road in a stately manner, drawing a pair of what is known by the woodmone as "forrard wheels." A very small boy was peroled on the axle, evidently lost in deep thought.

"I say, there, youngster," called a voice from the yard, "what yer thinking about?" The boy locked up and anawered briefly, "Minister's word."

The sext day hy gathered his playmates around him at recee, and laid his plan before them.

"You know, boys, our minister has a large family, and he earns only six Lundred dollars a year. That won't go far when he has to buy every single thing that they wear, and all they have to eat, except what grows in the little garden. The other day little Betty was crying because her fadher's dorse-blanket; and that her mother's bonnet was one Mrs. Moses had when she went to find Moses in the wilderness. They called her "Number Turce," because her free she work of his work of the work of his work of the work of his work too, how ye we work too, how ye work too, for that matter."

"Whee eve! Where is to coming from?" cried the boys in chorus. "There's one place it might come from," said Peter decidedly. "Old Mr. Smuggins look, of the his matter work of his wood well is ease everybody to out it for the minister." "Will you get some of his wood well is as everybody to out it for the minister." "Will you tease and work too, boys "and out of old Sunggins to tailve." "Now Peter was a little fellow, although twelve years old; but after echool he narohed bravely, toward the great red farmhcuse by the river. Old Sunggins was in the yard, on the point of turning his cows into the road.
"Good evening, Mr. Sunggins," said peter policly."

"Yes, air."

"We will, sir, he can't kill th

The Kingdom of God-

"Seek first the Kingdom of Grd, and his Rightscousses." Does anyone d mand it What will become of our business if we place godliness first?" The answer is "All these things shall be added unto you." A young man beginning life, resolving that he will do everything in the fear of God, and that as God helps him he will do nothing that is contrary to the mind of the Lord Jeaus Christ-shall he prosper! He shall get on as far as this; he shall have bread to eat, and raiment to put on—all that is needful for this life "shall be added to him."

"Alas!" sighs one, "I am out of place, and I know not how to provide for my-self and household." Are you sure that this trial has come without your own fault? Then be not of doubtful mind, for the Lord will provide for you. He has asid: "Trust in the Lord and dy good; to shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou whalt be feel." David's experience was: I have been young and now am old; yet have I aot seen the righteous forsakee." The druken, the vicious, the idle, the dishonest may suffer hunger, and it will be well for them if such discipline amends them; but to the upright there arises light in the darkness. They that serve God shall not have to complain of his descring them. In the reign of Qaren. Elizabeth, a certain merchant of this great only was desired by her Majasty to go abroad for her upon affairs of state. He pleaded that his own business, I will mind your business." East you assure that God will care for you it you make his service your delight. "All these things shall be added unto yous."

The bleasings of this life come to gracious men in the beet shape and form; for they oom one by D vine promises. Suppose that it were now put into the power of each one of us to be it his frequent remark: "Everything is for the board of wealth. It is a question whether is would be best for one than of the promise of the opportunity; and yet it is a moot point whether it would be best for one than of the promise of the poptoning of the promise of the promise of the promise of t

Sudden Conversions.

Peter, who had purposely stayed near.

"You told me I could have as much as I could draw at one load, and there is is."

The astonished mas eat down on a beach and sa'd nothing, but continued to stare at the approaching team. He was not a man to go bank on his word. There were viz good cords of hard wood loaded on a sledge built of young trees, the trunks serving for runners, the branches and saplings binding the sled together; and the coxen were six good cords of hard wood loaded on a ledge built of young trees, the trunks serving for runners, the branches and saplings binding the sled together; and the coxen were slowly but surely taking them, the men and boys gave him three hilarious cheers. It was probably a the college the

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MISSIONARY ITEMS.

In the correspondence of the last Baptist Missionary Magazine, there are reports of nearly 300 baptiens. Durig the last year, Ber. E. Janesen has been permitted to haptize 186 in Finland, notwithptanding the bitterest opposition. The work is making rapid progress in Sweden. As an illustration: a little church was organized at a city samed Skofda. It was composed of a mere handful, and had no pastor. There was also great opposition. Nevertheless, the Lord blessed them with a great revival, the hall in which they worshipped became too atraitened, and they have now begun to build a house of worship. In Germany, our people are still subjected to minor preprecuitions. At Liebenuch, they are given no work by the leading man of the whole region; at Siea, the pastor of the Baytist meeting place and strives to the state of the strives to the state of the stripe to the state of the stripe to the state of the stripe to the ondence of the last Bapti

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een wholly self-directing and self-upporting.

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for. Steamers are being built on the upper part of the river which can gather up the trade of an immense country. The follow-

part of the river which can gather up the trade of an im meas country. The following item will be interesting:

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JOTTINGS.

The Monoton church holds on her aggressive and progressive way, under the leadership of Pastor Hinson. Devoted brethren continue to press the good work at the circle of outstations. This kind of weik is more necessary for the Monoton than for a smaller church. When a large church undertakes no aggressive work, there is too little demand made upon the membership to quicken their activity and seal and make them earnest and strong. We are glad to find that the brethren in Monoton are not relaxing their efforts but pressing the work vigorously, all around as well as at the centre. A new house of worship is being erected at Cherryfeld, and there seems to be a deepening concern in the church and congregation. The interest in the presching of Pastor Hinson is undiminished, and the people are happy in the knowledge that he cannot be lured away. away.

Very misleading reports "have appeared in the papers about the temperance situa-tion in Moncton. It has been represented that the Scott Act committee agreed to tion in moncion. It has been represented that the Soot Act committee agreed to drop all prosecutions present and prospective, on the condition that the liquor men pay over a certain sum to rein the first has this. The temperance committee had the property of some rum seller seized to pay fines for violations of the Soott Act. The liquor men replevined the goods and there the matter hung. It was doubtful which way these cases would be finally decided. In view of the risk of being beaten, the committee consented to drop further proceedings in these cases, providing that the other party paid all costs. The committee will press the enforcement of the Act as heretofore. We are glad to learn that the town council have undertaken to do their part.

It seems doubtful whether the Amberst church can have much more growth of coogregation until there is a larger house. Newcomers will not become regular members of a coogregation unless they can secure sittings. They will not come regularly and be beholden to the courtesy of others. Especially is this true where a family seel a church home. In a church where the seats are all taken, the family where the seats of the wild constant in the wide sawake Baptists of Amberst will not the middle swamp that the question of a new house is still a live one.

Pastor Sicele has only two or three senior pastors in our denomination in the Maritime Provinces. His preaching is ever fresh and strong. He is ever himself and nobody else. No one will ever acouse him of plagiarism of any kind. The church under his long pastorate has had solid growth. There is a strong deaire in many hearts to see a large ingathering this winter. May it be realized.

Amberst is one of our most thriving towns. It is the seat of several colid and prosperous industries. Among these may be mentioned the business of Rhodes & Curry, the casket factory of Christie Broe, the Amberst shoe factory, and Robbi's foundry. Comparing the town with what it was at our last visit three years ago, a large and substantial growth can be seen, while some new buildings add much to its appearance. It seems doubtful whether the Ambers

stress missionary:

Some of the christians have no rice to ent, and are in great distress. Do devise some way of relief for them, if possible. Some of the people have dug roots to eat, until their hands are raw and bleeding. Some of the people who have come to the sown to beg food have away to be the sown to beg food have brought the will have to dist.

It is said that the great wave of powery which passed over the Ongole, Telegra field and brought its thousands to Christ, is sweeping northward, and it is only assedd that missionaries be sent to gather in a great spiritual harvest.

The Brashmins, from careless contempt of Christianity, have awakened to active opposition. They are publishing tracts and copying the preaching methods of the missionaries. This all is helping to awaken many from their stold indifference, and, from the spirit of exquiry arouses, it is hoped will do good.

Africa still continues to fig the most tarmest gaze of Christendom. Commerce is and so ne resulting into the Corgo at such a mate that it can scarcely be cared.

We have lately published some notes from the Tablet of progress is the Halifax mission work. The first church, the North, and the church is Dartmouth, each has its mission; while there is one among the colored people near the city which is carried on in a more general way. The Tabernacle expects to carry on work at Richmond at no distant day, Bro. Miller has returned from his trip much strength-need, and is pressing on the work with a view to the erection of the audience room of their church next summer. From some friends in Dartmouth we learned that the people there are enthusiaetic over their pastor, and that Bro. Williams is showing himself an able preacher and an untiring worker. Brethren C.ine and Manning are working earnestly and hopefully.

We made an attempt to visit Sackville, but literally got stuck in the mud. Anyone who has been in Sackville, when it is thawing out after a hard freeze, can bar testimony that there is plenty of mad in which to tick; of the stickiest kind. We started in the darkness to pick our way, but had not gone far before we stepped off a crossing. We did not meet with any fair jrry, the mud at the bettom of the ditch was too deep and soft for that; but we did not reach pastor Hall's, as it had been our intention to do.

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large. The whole hymnal, however, contains 751 hymns. The very cream of the
revival hymns which are present, will
make it very valuable for the prayer
meeting and revival service—especially
in churches where they have no separate
books for this purpose. All that are
acquainted with the hymns of H. Boner
and Miss Havergall, will be glad to know
that all the choicest productions of these
aweelest of modern singers are present,
while the translations of the grandest of
the old latin hymns have not been left
out. The hymns of Dr. McKenzie, Dr.
Rand, and Bro. Clark are not among the
least proclous of this fine collection.

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execution of 'the bymanal is all that could
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paper in the clearest type. There is no
comparison between it and the cheaper
editions of the American hymnals. It will
not suffer in comparison with any hymnal
with which we are acquainted, in general
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three bindings. In cloth with red edges,
and in leather with gilt edges. The binding is strong and firm,

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As there are heavy demands to meet, the Book Room request the money to be sent with all orders.

We have just learned that the Canadian Baptist Hymnal has been adopted by the North Baptist First Baptist, and Dartmouth Baptist churches of Halifax the use of ease to commence the first Sunday in the New Year. The churchesof Canso, Fourche, Advocate, and Windsor also have ordered the book. The excellence of the selection and the make up, as well as the exceeding cheapness, render this Our Own Hymna worthy of general adoption.

CHRISTMAB.

This issue of the Misserscer and Visitor will reach its readers as they are sirred with the quiet but pleasurable excitements of the happy Christmas time. In thousands of homes there will be an air of deepening mystery which is to culminate in kindly surprises which will set young feet dancing and bright eyes sparkling, while the hearts of older people glow with a cheerful warmth.

warnth.

While there is associated with the observance of Christman much that is out of keeping with its character as the memorial day of the birth of our Lord, it is surely but fitting that it be made as gladsome as possible, and that, upon it, all minds be filled with kindly and unselfash thoughts. What a morning of gladness for the world was that when the angel bands proclaimed the tidings of great joy that Christ was born in Bethlehem. How fraught was it with divine, loving kindness, as the only begotten of the Father decoended to our low estate to take upon Himself our sorrows and our sins. Well then we may be glad in memory of that glad day; well may we seek by unselflash kindness to make others glad, as we think of Him who al lowed no thought of selfish joy to hinder the tremendous stoop he would make to bring life and blessed ness to ruined meas.

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Will not our readers permit us to urge upon them one privilege. While Christmas is the gladdest reason of the year to many, alse that it should be so, to many to there it may be the saddest. No time is harder for the poor to bear than this. The plenty which is then enjoyed by those better cff, but emphasizes their own want; the joy which is ringing out from other homes, but throws the desolation of their own out into the stronger relief. So is it also with those who are reminded by Christmas of loved ones, or of plenty which are now their's no longer. It will be hard for many, next Tneeday, to keep down a feeling of bitterness that they cannot join in the general rejoing. While tor children's sake they may make a pathetic struggle to give them a happy day, it will be a sore tax on resources both of heart and purse; while there may be some who will spend the day in loneliness and sadness, unless some one brings to them some bright gleam of Christmas cheer.

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gleam of Christmas cheer.

We, therefore, urge upon those of our readers who have been blessed with pleaty to act in the spirit of the first glad Christ to act in the spirit of the first glad Christmas mora. As our dear Lord then emptied himself that he might supply our desperate need, so let us remember less highly favored ones. In the absorption of each family in their own happy plans, this is liable to be forgotten and neglected. How many more glad, bright homes there will be next Tuesday, if all our readers would even do a little to help the poor in their neighborhoods to a happy day? How many little children will clap their hands in gladness and glee rather than have the day come as a bitter disappointment, if this is done? How many older people will have their heavy bordens lightesed and will go on their difficult way with the singing bird of a happy memory and the warm afterglow of a kindly act to cheer them; let all show their 'love to men,' and it will help so many so much, and it will help so many so much.

And now for a personal word. The MESSENGER AND VISTOR has gone into nearly seven thousand families during the last year. It is going into more than seven thousand this issue. Its object has been to do good—to make people betir, more unselfish, more pure, more Christilike and, in this way, more happy for the present, with a happiness which is as sure in its growing fulness as God ever made it. In pursuance of this ofject the MESSENGER AND VISTOR has met with little else than kindly and forbear consideration. In gratitude for all, kindness, and from an ever-despening interest in its thousands of acquaintances, the MESSENGER AND VISTOR would bear the greetings to all its readers, old and new, and wish them all a very meery Christmas and a very happy New Year.

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IN PRICE

it distances all competitors. The book in the three bindings named is respectively 36, 45 and 25 cents each, with five cents for postage. This is a matter of grain importance. It will enable the poorest of our churches to be furnished with hymm books. In the mest of our churches to be furnished with hymm books. In the mest of our churches there is a great deficiency in this particular. There are not half senogly books to supply all the members of the congregation. The result is that many can neither join in the service of song nor follow it.

We hope our churches generally will introduce the hymnal as soon as possible. The Book and Tract Society have undertaken a large work for their limited capital. They need quick returns. The brethren who have had this in charge deserve the thanks of the decomination. Especially have A. P. Shand, Erq. Bert. J. W. Manning, and Prof. E. M. Kierstead spent much preclous time and labor up on it, and it has only been by the financial halp of the first named brother that the undertaking harden and a sprinkling are valid ways of administering batism.

receive you as a child of God and welcome you to the Lord's Table." In like manner, all who love the Lord we hail as brethren, we would shrink with dread from the preposal to cut off a Christian from conunicon, because he did not have his whole body put under water. In it not making teo much of water. Surely, aurely it la!
We wish our respected brethren would get over this spirit of bondage to a point of ritualism and walk in liberty as Spurgeon walks, do.—Presbyterian Witness, Dec. 8.

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ritualism and walk in liberty as Spurgeon walks, &c. —Presbyterian Witness, Dec. 5.

This is the reply of the Witness to our last criticism of its utterances. We are glad its editor admits aquarely that Presbyterians consider baptism greerquisits to the Supper, and are close communionists in the same sense in which Baptists are. But how unaccountable are his words which follow this admission. Instead of commonating the principle common to them and us, he goes over the old track. Is he like the cat of the fable which nolly had one trick, but with a very poor trick instead of a very good one? He claims the right to determine what hall be recognized as valid baptism by himself, and will receive to the Supper only those who are, in his estimation, baptized; and then, forrooth, he regrets that we will not allow him, and others like him, to decide what we shall recognize as baptism and prerequisite to the Lord's Suppers in our downshes. nize as baptism and prerquisite to the Lord's Supper in our churches! Why does he not come out from behind the subterfuge about a difference concerning the Lord's Supper and admi that the only red difference between us is about baptism? I loss he think it easier to harp on the strings of the old prejudice about close communion, which his owns admission has broken, than to come up is a manly, Christian way and try and shew us that we are wrong on the matter of baptism? He knows very well that in the first part of the statement, "To the Baptist brethren we say. . we gladly receive you as a child of God, and welcome you to the Lord's Table," he says no more than we assert of all believers, and still be does not welcome us to the Table as children of God merely, but as baptisted children of Hong the subspitied, he would not invite us to be communion, Christians though we are. Why then leave a misleading impression on the minds of the readers? Will he dare imply that Baptists do not hall all who love the Lord as Christians? If not, why put in this statement, when giving what appears to be the difference between him and us? We ought to feel more sympathy with our brother in his tremplous shrinking from outting off a Christian from communion, because he did not have a few drops of water, sprinkled on his face, and that when he was an unconscious babe. How fearful he is about 1 us making too much of water! Has he so soon forgotten that the Confession of Faith to which he assents, makes the few drops of water on the face of a babe the ordinary medium of salvation? And then, too, about Spurgeon. The editor of Faith to which he assents, makes the few drops of water on the face of a babe the ordinary medium of salvation? And then, too, about Spurgeon. The editor of Faith to which he assents, makes the few drops of water on the face of a babe the ordinary medium

THE WEEK

A bill was introduced into the Commons to close taverns on Sunday. It came within eight votes of carrying. What a pity what all legitimate business must o'ow on the Sabbata whi e the sale of liquor, which leads to the greatest descration of the Lord's day, must go on! Surely the glaring contradiction of this state of things must, before long, bring about a change! There has been another parliamentary election. It was in a Conservative one stitutency. The majority of the last election—314—was reduced to 185, showing that the current of public sentiment is still toward Gladstone.

Hartington and the majority of the Usioniste have taken a step which seems to be intended to make public their final severance from the Liberal party. They have formally resigned their membership in the Mational Liberal club.

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There has been a little more interest in the proceedings of the Paraell co amission. The counsels to Paraell costinue to give the Times' witnesses a severe handling. One who had given damaging testimony against the League had to admit he had, got binself summoned in order to make money. Another witness gave very ugly tastimony of having been hired by the Lugue to assessinate one of their traitors. The members of the commission are heartily sink of their business. It seems to be the general impression that the Times to be the general impression that the Busses to be the general impression that the Busses arraigments of the League is but to cover the weakness of its case.

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The most startling news of the week is one

that Emis Pashs and Stanley are in the hands of the Mahdi. This Arab chief has extended his dominion far into equatorial Africa, and has reached the territory occupied by Emis Pasha. Oman Digna, who is near Stankim, sends what appear to be proofe that these two heroio men are in the hands, of his mester. He hopes, through his possession of them, to make his own terms with the British force at Suakim, threatening to execute them if his demands are not met. The matter was brought up in the Ommone, and the government will, no doubt, pursus a cautious policy. It would be and beyond expression should these brave men be sacrificed to Arab rage. There is still doubt whether the proof furnished by Osman Digna is sufficient, and it may possibly turn out to be an artifice to secure better terms.

D-Lesseps has failed to get the stock necessary to continue the operations on the Panama Canal. At first he supposed success had crowned his edirst, and there was a scene of weeping and excitement 'prealizely French. Soon, however, the news of the failure of the effort came, and, as what was subscribe! was conditioned on a war an amount being taken, nothing was left but to hand b. or what had been contributed to the subscribers. Thus ends one of the most gigantic schemes or modern time. The wreck and roin that will folice.

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low must be great.

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Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, has introduced a recolution into Congrese, empowering the President to enter into negotiations with Great Britain and Canada to secure an amicable union of the latter with the United States. Those who favor a trades union with Canada are said to be opposed to this resolution, thinking it will prejudice Canadians against any form of union, because they will thereby suspect annexation to be the final aim.

The civic elections in Boston have excited deep interest. The city has been, to a large extent, under the domination of the Romanists and the saloons. The Protestant sentiment of the city has been depay stirred by the exclusion of a text book from the public schools because it referred to the Romaist indulgence, and by another act which showed that the present school board were prepared to suppress history, if not give it a false color, in the interest of the Catholics. There was a grand rallying of forces. The women of both sides registered. The vote was taken on the eleventh. The total vote cast was about 60,000. Mr. Hart defeated the Catholic mayor who has held his position for four years, by a majority of 1700, while the Protestant school board were elected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were elected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were elected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were elected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus appears that when the Protestant school board were selected with a sweep. It thus a

Halifax Items

The city Council, representing the majority of the veters, has some rather hard citinens as well as many worthy men; and while they serve without pay some few are said to be on the make. There have been whispers of votes being barlered, by oer am persons in the market. And soon, it is hoped, the better portion of the Council, backed by public spirited citizens, will cause a careful invest gation, and bring to light some questionable transactions. But despite hard talk, outside, and some sugly disputes and bickerings within the Council, it is conceded that the present Council on the whole compares favorably with the Council of force years.

In old times the city Council gave the prisoners a Obrietma dinner, and used tremeselves to drive up to Rockhead on that day ottensibly to inspect, but really to drink champagne, etc., at the expense of the city of the cit

princests a Contract of the services to drive up to Rockhead on that day ostensibly to inspect, but really to drink champagne, etc., at the expense of the olty, as it all went into dinner account But some ten years ago the bille became enormous, some housest members of the Connoil objected, daylight was let in upon it, and the custom ceased. The councillers are not so anxious since about the prisoners Christmas dinner. The honest men who broke up that custom had und thrown at them by others.

Now, another evil ir in process of ours, and a howl is raised about it. Each autumn for years past the city Council and friends go on a pionic out to the water works at the lakes, oetensibly for inspection, really on a time paid for out of the city treasury. Pionic, cab hirs, liquors, etc., oost several hundred dollars, but by making it in small cheques, and charging to inspection, it was inspossible for one outside the Council to know what the affair cost. This year four of the six aldermen of the Board at Works, which orders and manages the pionic, don't drink or play cards, and when they shranged the pionic, the chairman made distinct stipulation with the Carterer that no liquors were to be brought. Some others took a supply of higuors, and part of the company became somewhat demoralized.

December 19.

A bill of forty ode dollars for liquors wav presented to the Board, and cnarraso Mosher, an up and down temperance man, refused to consider is, and it ned to be paid by those who ordered the interiorate the property and made an article upon the Board of Works and the chair man. As they had to pay for 'quor and no right to take city money to pay for the picnic, and should pay for it out of their own pockets. When obsimant Mosher was charged with improper conduct, he replied by stating the 'facts and naming the persons who took the liquor.

This was a boundabell burst right under their feet. They thought Mosher wouldo't dare give the particulars, and when he did their aim was then to keep it from being made public. He told it at Council meeting and the reporters of the daily paperwere present. Some influence was brought upon reporture or paperese that not a word of Mosher's explanation was printed, and the people of Halifax and Nova Scotia are led to believe that Mosher and the Board of Works are the wrong doers.

So this first attempt to have a sober picalois getting the title of 'the Addermanio drunk' and the public are left in ignorance of the true state of the case. But at the facts become known, common sense will prevail and this episode will aid the cause of temperance and civic conomy.

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Queens County Quarterly Meeting.

An effort was made in the autumn of the year by a number of brethren from the churches of this councy to revive the Quarterly Meetings. Two meetings were held on Saturday and three on the follow-ing Sabbath at Mill Cove. The congrega-tions were large and the services were profitable.

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By a post card from a brother highly esteemed, we have just learned that an invitation has been received and that it is purposed to have the next quarterly gathering at Salmon Creek, Chipman, on the 19-h of Jan. 1889. The early part of the new year seems a fitting time for such a meeting. May spiritual blessing attend and follow it.

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At Cambridge last June the churches of the Western N. B. Association were divided into groups for the purpose of collecting fundsifor denominational objects, and a chairman for each appointed. We have not heard that any meetings have yet been held in this county in connection with this matter. Would it not be a suitable time at the coming quarterly weeting for these brethren chosen to preside, to make their plans and to give notice of them. Bro. Crawley of Fredericton is doing a good work. May not the brethren of this county do likewise.

J. COOMBES.

BOARD MESTING.
The December secting of the Home ission Board was held on the 10th inst. MISSION REPORTS

were received from Brethren Wallace, Hayward, Austen Kumpton, W. J. Bleak-ney, Kideon, Moore, Allaby, McLeod, Skinner, and Brown.

1. To the Montague and Murray River field, P. E. I., \$150 for one year. R.v. I.

J. Skinner, pastor.

2. To the Alberton field, P. E. I., \$150 for one year, from Oct. 1st. Rev. R. B.

for one year, from Oct. 1st. Rev. M. D. Kinlay, pastor.

3. To the Lunenburg town church, \$200 for one year. Rev. J. W. Brown, pastor.

4. To the Waterville and New Rose field, N. S., \$100 for one year. B:o. S. Langille,

missionary.

5. To the Clementsport church, N. S., \$50 till May 1st, 1889. Bro. John Manlay,

N. S., \$20 till June, 1889.
7. Rev. R. Mutch was appointed on a

Convention Fund. per Sackville and Bedford, N S	3.6	00
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1st Cambridge S S concert, N B	7	32
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Mill Cove quarterly meeting, N B	5	85
Maugerville Thanksgiving service	2	30
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The Cry of Weaknes BY REV J. CLARE.

Snow mercy, Lord! show mercy, Lord!
Oc., set thy mercy speed
More swiftly than the passing hours,
And orn g the help I need. Beno d what deep perp'exities
My daily steps attend;
Compas tonate my help'essaces,
And swift deliverance send.

Let not my faith or pair noe fail,
The conflict is so sore;
No creature neath the wide-spread heaven
Can need thy mercy more.

The barest joys of daily life
Must come from thee alone
No arm can interpose for me
Except it be thine own.

I may not doubt, I dare not judg.,
My knowle ge is so small;
W thhold or give whate'er thou wilt
Tay wis our orders all.

Heaven is so bright, might not come gleam Some down upon my may? It seems so hard to wait and muit, While blessings still delay

The powers beneath, the powers around Are all too strong for me;
The u termost that I can do
Is just to trust in thee.

Try not my trembling heart too long.

Lest feeble nature yield;
And oh, from every thought of wrong,
My tempted spirit shield.

These hours of darkness pass like years,
While weakness holds me fast;
And yet I trust that seeming ill
Will end in good at last,

But, here and now, let mercy come, With just the help I need; Work like thine own dear self, O Lord! And let thy kindness speed. Nictaux, N. S., Dec '88'

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MEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

LITTLE RIVER, Sun. Co., N. B.—We cannot report progress here, so far as enlarging our membership is concerned; but otherwise we are safe in affirming that substantial progress has been made. An ever increasing congregation has greeted us on our fortingitally visits to this hoped at least) that the interest was and is deeped at minimum and it becomes evident that the school house was not without the breath of the purpose of worshipping in. The breath run met in the early part of last spring and concluded to build. A heroid offort was made, and with the assistance of kind and librest friends, the community has medically invited to be present on that occasion. We have reason to hope that services and all friends are hereby most condially invited to be present on that see that occasion. We have reason to hope that services and all friends are hereby most condially invited to be present on that services and all friends are hereby most condially invited to be present on that services are not because the seathlished here. Brook H. Thesas.

NITOTAIN—The Rev. W. B. Bradehaw is at more in good earnest, and is meeting with the sent of the congregation, it believes there is every reason to hope for an ingathering of sould in the near future. J. CLARK.

BOKLAND, Car. Ca., N. B.,—Our special meetings of with wardous families composing that time. Twenty-six candidates in all having been baptized, nine of them being heads of families. Some very remarkable conversion have takes place during the hough the church is at present whole a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of a pastor. We have now helt to pursue of the first place. Past 12, the father, of Fredericton, Dec. 12, by the first place

beloved of the Lord."

R MUTCH, pastor.

PERSONAL.

Bro. Price whise to thank the members of his congregation at Grafton, N. S., for a valuable fur coat presented him, as well as the kindnessee show an is so many other ways.

Our readers will be corry to leurn that Dr. Hopper has met with a loss of about \$1.500 unrough the burning of his dwelling. Bro. DeWolf writes I have received nothing but kindness from the people of the Hampton and Norton churches, of which I took charge the lat of June last. They bore with me in my poor state of health, resulting from accident and other causes. Their latest act, however, has surpassed all, and taken me by surprise. No sooner did the breaking down of health are under, then they hastened to express their sympathy and kindness and to assure me that the stipulated salary would be continued. I can only pray that God will abundantly reward-them for their Christian acts in my time of afficients.

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NOTICES.

The next seasion of the C rleton, Victoria and Madawaska counties Quarterly Meeting will be held with the Albert Suret Baptist church, Woodstock; on Friday, January 4, 1889. Presoluting at 7 p. n. it is hoped that ministers and delegates from all toe Baptist churches in the above counties will be present.

Thos. Todd, Sec'y-Treas.

Woodstock, D c. 5.

The spiritual condition of the church is improving, and they are looking for the saving power. A resolution of sympathy was sent to Bro. Jasa I. DeWolf, of Hampton, with the intimation that the brethers of the conference would assist him in his work, so far as possible. Very interesting outlines of sermons were given by Brethren Mellick and Spencer. Bro. lagram was appointed to prepare a paper on the selecting of texts for the next session.

2nn Sr. Martins.—The above named church and congregation have just made their pastor the happy recipient of \$55 cash. leav the price of a besatiffel finishman and the selecting of texts the price of a besatiffel finishman cash just now. Tay have also kindly granted me six mouths leave of absence, which time I spect to spend in Cape Breton, doing mission work as our Home Mission Boord shall direct. In the meantine my pulpit in Fairfield will be supplied by young men sindying for the meantine my pulpit in Fairfield will be supplied by young men sindying for the meantine my pulpit in Fairfield will be supplied by young far survey in the survey of the conclusion, I will any to my loving and tred friends of Fairfield and Paul said to the These-louints, "We are bound to give thanks to God alway for you, brethren belowed of the Lord."

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marehalt.

UNION WITH CHRIST.—I have seen a heavy piece of solid iros hanging on another, not wielded, not linked, not glued to the spot; and yet it cleaved with such tenscity as to bear not only its own weight, but mine too, if I choose to seize it and hang upon it. A wire charged with an electric current is in constact with its mass, and hence its adhesion. Cut that wire through, or remove it by a hair's breadth, and the piece drops to the ground, like any other unsupported weight. A stream of life from the Lord, brought into contact with a human spirit, keeps the spirit cleaving to the Lord as of frmly that no power on earth or hell can wreach the two anunder. From Christ the mysterious life-stream flows; through the being of a disciple it spreads and to the Lord it returns again. In that circle the feeblest Christian is held safely, but if the circle be broken the dependent spirit instantly drops off.—Dr. Arnot.

THE TRET.—Distrust your own posses-sion of Christ, if the desire of your life, the passion of your heart, be to gain, rather than to give. "The Son of Man came not to be mir istered unto, but to minister," to to be miristered unto, but to minister," and as the Father sent him, so has he sent Christians. Men are naturally selfab, are born valleys into which streams are trained to flow and stop; the Spirit who regenerates, heaves the valley into a hill, down whose sides streams pour into waiting valleys below. Do you wish to know whether you are a Christian or not? Study the slope. If your desire is to gather is, challenge your Christianity, You are yet a velley, not merely of shadow, but of death; if you desire to impart, you are one with Christ; who gave his life a randsom for many."—O. P. Oliford.

—There are many ways in which it would be well for us all to carry our child-hood with us, even on into old age, if it were possible, in its trustfullness and open-heartedness and willingness, not only to love, but to show that we love, as well. Why, that last, alone, would oure many a heart-ache of to-day.—May F. McKean.

Biliners, and Brown.

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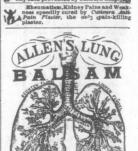
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has been consistent.

Diphter's preval's to an alarming reject in and about Turonto. Bad water and bad sautiation are the causes.

Mr. Wetson Bishop, of Kings co., N. S., recently sent a consignment of grouse eggs to Penneylvania, the returns of which realized upwards of \$40.

Mr. Bowell has been urged to increase the duty on adulterated lard, and to cause cush to be branded in order that purchasers may not be deceived.

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—A man sentenced to ten years in the Peterboro, Oats, profitentiary declares that he has been forced to a life of crime by Toronto detectives, who have caused him to be dicherged from two situations he hig on it Hamilton and Toronto.

—The N. S. sugar refinery at Halifax has sfarted again, several oargoes of raw sugar having arrived from the Weel Indies and South America.

—Seventeen care filled with merchandies were thrown over an embankment near Malerly on the Ontario and Quebec railway last week. Damage estimated at \$50,000. The train hands escaped injury.

—Last month \$77,081 were decovired in the asvings bank at St. John; \$80,192 69 was the amount withdrawn.

—There are still everial bucket-shops in full operation in Montreal and all doing a larger business than ever, it is said.

—The newly discovered Gold Mines at the Etter Settlement, Hants Co., are proving productive.

—The Preferitors Boom Co. rafted about 132,000,000 sup. feet of lumber during the past year.

—The house of J. W. Dolliver, Kingston,

winter, and work proper processes while apring.

— The new Government steamer "Stanity" has arrived at Paton, N. S. She will probably be put on the route from Shediac to Sum nerraide at once.

— George Small and R. Adams, of N. S., were droward while out fishing. Small was a married man.

— Gold has been discovered at Pug wash.

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—C. W. Knowles editor of the "Windso-Tribune," has removed to California for the benefit of his health.

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— Increased wharfage for the Donaldson, Thomson, and Temperity lines of steamers, will be erected at Hoolesiaga, Montreal, east spring. Property has been purchased for that purpose for \$20,000.

—Robert Leclaire, a farmer, has est red a wnit for \$5,000 damages against D. M. Genflry, of Contret ours, Quebec, for alleged everlation of a protestional secret.

—Mayor O'Mullin, of Halifax, has been appointed to sonfer with the mayors of Fredricton and Monotto and to take steps to compet the Canadian Pacific to build a line from Predericton.

—The widow of Col. Rose, of Halifax, who was killed while out shooting a few weeks since, never recovered from the shock occasioned by his death, and died yesterday. She leaves four children.

—By the breaking of a baweer one end of which struck him on the head, James Haddook, formerly of St. Andrews, was instantly killed in Boston a few days since.

—During a storm at Port Gerge, N. S., on the night of the I.h., 100 feet of the middle of the wharf there was swept away. The lose is about \$10,000.

—Ten carloads of Springhill coal pased through \$1.000.

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—The Baie Chaleur rallway have track laid to the fiftieth mile and purpose laying as far as the Cascapedin river, some sevential life, before Christmas.

Judge Taschereau has commenced heating evidence in an interesting will case at Montreal, involving some \$60.000.

The parties are A. D. Revese vs. Dome Turcot. of River St. Pierre. It appears that in 1868. Mrs. Meitzler, now deceased, made a will in favor of her nepressentation of them. J. J. Add in 1878. one of them, J. J. died in 1878. one of them, J. J. first machinery of domestic manufacture, the The parties are A. D. Reeves va Domestic manufacture, the Theory of Parties are A. D. Reeves va Domestic manufacture, the Theory of the Theory of

framed certificate by the Humané society of England, in recognition of his heroism in going to the resoure of the crew of the wrecked schooper Henrietts, of Lamenburg, N. S., 'during the terrible gale last Documber. Mr. Williams is first made of the Bagliah stemaship Barracoutia, and when the wreck was discovered at 11 o'clock at night, with a gale blowing and a high sea on, promptly volunteired, and with four et the seamen male two trips to the wreck and look off the crew.

—A horse died under supplicious circumstances at Eze iel McAn's farm at Penob quis some time hast fall, and a few days ago a young colt showed signs of smilines. Paris green was found in the fool look, and suspicion fixed on a boy employed about the place, who finally acknowledged. He was discharged, but will not be prosecuted.

—The sermons of the Rev. T. deWith

—The sermons of the Rev. T. deW. Talmage deal with every phase of hums duly. He atrack a chord that should fit a response in the breast of every fathe when he exclaimed. —"How a man wit so surplus of estate can a, lect to insult his life and then look his children in the face and tay his prayers at night expressing them to be answered, is a mystery have never been able to fathom. Procratination in hell's deception. Go to-morrom ring and buy a policy"—in the Don

—The Spanish Ministry has resigned.

The French have broken up a band of Chinese pirates at Bagaink. Tonkin Eleven captured pirates were shot, and a portion of the town de stroyed by firs.

—Mr. Moroney, imprisoned is Kilmainham jail for contemp. of court under the operion act, was released last week by order, of the court on the ground of ill-health. -The Spanish Min

.—Thiry persons have been bitten mad wolves near villages in the neigh hood of Orsova, Au tria. The majorareal ready dead, after suffering greatag

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—A committee has been appointed to rettle up the Panama Canal Co's affairs.

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