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THE AYLESFORD UNION.

AYLESFORD, N. S., AUGUST, 1897.

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THE MONTH.

F. H. Eaton has retired from the management of the Maritime Printing Co. and has been succeeded by R. W. Eaton.

Wheat still stands in the prairie Province at 75c, which means five million dollars extra to Manitoba farmers, who are naturally feeling comfortable.

President Faure has received very cordial greetings from the Czar and Czarina on his visit to St. Petersburg, which is felt to be significant of the future attitude of France and Russia to each other in European affairs.

The annual meeting of the Maritime W. B. M. U. was held on Aug. 17th, at Sackville. The treasurer's report showed that the Union had raised \$1,752.14 for Home Missions, and \$7,182.61 for Foreign Missions, making a total of \$8,934.75, an amount greater than any previous year. Mrs. J. W. Manning was re-elected President.

At last we have a school history of Canada, which fairly meets the demand of the time. Five years ago the Dominion Educational Association instituted a competition for the securing of such a work, and the provincial governments voted the necessary money to carry the enterprise to completion. The final result has been the choice of a history produced by W. H. P. Clement, B. A., LL. B. While lacking some elements of interest, the new book is pronounced by competent critics to be by far the best of its kind yet produced upon the subject.

England is after the Swats and Afridis with fifty thousand troops. "That's swats the matter" in India.

Sir Donald Smith has finally settled upon the title of "Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal," a significant though clumsy designation.

Many of our readers will be pleased to learn that Dr. Fitch, of Lakeville, is regaining his eyesight. He is able now to distinguish easily light from darkness.

Miss Ida McLeod, B. A., daughter of Rev. Jos. McLeod, D. D., of Fredericton, has been appointed to the position of teacher in Modern languages in Acadia Seminary.

A very pretty new one-dollar Dominion bill has been issued, with the portraits of Lord and Lady Aberdeen on either side of a Canadian logging scene on the face, and a picture of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa, on the back.

At the present rate of decline in the value of silver, the expression "free silver," will soon have a new significance not altogether acceptable to its advocates. The value to-day is only a little over fifty-two cents per ounce, and the trade dollar of the United States, which at the last presidential election was worth over fifty cents now contains almost exactly forty cents worth of silver. Mr. Bryan has not lately been heard from on the subject.

The Brooklyn *Eagle* Outing Party which recently passed through the provinces and received so much attention at all the centres, would seem from reports which have come to our ears from smaller places which they visited, to have contained not a few of the lower element of Brooklyn citizens. We advise the *Eagle* when it again spreads its wings for a Maritime flight, to be a little more choice in the company it keeps. American ladies and gentlemen will always find a cordial welcome awaiting them, but bluenoses have little appreciation of aristocracy of the Bowery type.

Horton Collegiate Academy and Acadia Seminary will open Sept. 1st, with prospects of an attendance in advance of that of last year.

Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, formerly of King's College, Windsor, recently sat down to a Chinese dinner of twelve courses in a Mott St. restaurant, New York city. We await an expression of his opinion of the mysteries of Chinese culinary art in some of his classic metres.

The Behring Sea Commission, consisting of Judge King of the Supreme Court of Canada and Judge Wm. Putnam of the New England circuit court, is now in session in Halifax for the purpose of settling awards to the Canadian sealing vessels having claims against the United States government according to the finding of the Paris Commission.

Paul Dunbar, the American negro poet, whom W. D. Howells some months ago introduced to the literary world by favorable criticisms, is being lionized in London. Both poet and poetry have become popular in the best society circles. Mr. Dunbar finds, as many another has found to his surprise, that a democratic aristocracy is more desirable than an aristocratic democracy. In America he was a "nigger poet," whereas in England he has been recognized as a literary colored gentleman.

The account of the organization of a Klondike expedition in London by Col. Domville, M. P. for Kings Co., N. B., affords very interesting reading to those who know the intrepid Colonel. Some of the London papers seem to think from the voluble discussion of the Klondike by our garrulous Colonel that this "intrepid and experienced explorer," as they characterize him, grew on the banks of the Yukon instead of on the Kennebecasis. Little do they suspect that Kings Co., N. B., is as far from the Yukon as it is from London, and that this "remarkable man's knowledge of the Klondike region" is about as intimate and practical as it is of the North Pole.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.**THE AYLESFORD BAPTIST CHURCH.***Pastor:*

REV. J. B. MORGAN, B. A.

*Deacons:*SAMUEL BOWLBY, C. J. WEST,
N. P. SPURR, A. D. WHITMAN.*Clerk* G. W. EATON. *Treasurer:* J. S. BISHOP.*Ushers:*

MELTON PARKER. JOSEPH TAYLOR.

Chorister. ORGONIST:

L. R. BAKER. ETHEL M. EATON.

Supt. of Sunday School:

G. W. EATON.

Church Services:*Preaching* on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11 a. m., and on the 4th at 3 p. m. Social service every Sunday at 7.30 p. m.*Sunday School* on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays of each month at 10 a. m., and on the 4th at 2 p. m.*Young People's Prayer Meeting* on Monday at 8 p. m.*Regular Prayer Meeting* on Friday at 8 p. m.*Ordinance of the Lord's Supper* after the morning service on the 1st Sunday of each month.*Monthly Conference* on the Friday preceding first Sunday of each month at 7.30 p. m.*Pastor's Reception* at the Parsonage every Tuesday afternoon and evening. All are welcome.*W. B. M. A. Society* meets on the Wednesday following first Sunday of each month at 3 p. m.*The Junior Union* meets on Saturday at 3 p. m., under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Morgan.**THE AYLESFORD B. Y. P. U.***President*—J. S. BISHOP.*1st Vice Pres.*—MRS. L. O. NEILY.*2nd " "* MRS. J. B. MORGAN.*Secretary*—ETHEL M. EATON.*Treasurer*—L. R. BAKER.*Chairmen of Committees:**Devotional*—Eleanor West.*Membership*—Mrs. W. S. Chute.*Literary*—Pastor J. B. Morgan.*Missionary*—J. S. Bishop.*Social*—Mrs. L. O. Neily.*Floral & Sick*—Mrs. L. R. Baker.**THE AYLESFORD JUNIOR UNION.***Leader*—MRS. J. B. MORGAN.*President*—ROLAND TAYLOR.*Vice President*—HATTIE NEILY.*Secretary*—MINNIE BOWLBY.*Treasurer*—BESSIE BALCOM.*Organist*—MRS. W. S. CHUTE.*Chairmen of Committees:**Devotional*—Eldon Parker.*Membership*—Molly Balcom.*Missionary*—John Graves.*Social*—Mabel Lee.**W. M. A. SOCIETY.***President*—MRS. J. B. MORGAN.*Vice President*—MRS. L. O. NEILY.*Secretary*—MRS. ANDREW LEE.*Treasurer*—CLARA PALMER.**Morristown Branch.***Deacons:*

J. H. BARTEAUX, JOSHUA HUTCHINSON.

Clerk and Treasurer:

EDISON W. COGSWELL.

Trustees:

JOSHUA HUTCHINSON. WM. WEST.

Organist:

WINNIE BARTEAUX.

Supt. of Sunday School.

J. W. FELCH.

Church Services:*Preaching* on the 2nd Sunday in the month at 11 a. m.; on the 3rd at 3 p. m., and on the 4th at 7.30 p. m.*Sunday School* on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10 a. m., and on the 3rd at 2 p. m.*Regular Prayer Meeting* on Thursday at 8 p. m.*Young People's Prayer Meeting* on Sunday at 7.30 p. m.*Ordinance of the Lord's Supper* on the 2nd Sunday of each month after the morning service.*Monthly Conference* on the Saturday preceding the 2nd Sunday of each month at 2 p. m.*W. B. M. A. Society* meets on the Thursday following the 2nd Sunday of each month at 3 p. m.**MORRISTOWN BRANCH B. Y. P. U.***President*—W. A. EASSON.*Vice-President*—W. A. HUTCHINSON.*Secretary*—G. M. HARRIS.*Treasurer*—WINNIE BARTEAUX.**W. B. M. A. SOCIETY.***President*—MRS. J. A. PARKER.*Vice Pres.*—MRS. ROBERT NICHOLS.*Secretary*—MRS. LEVI FOX.*Treasurer*—MRS. ALBERT ROLAND.**THE KINGSTON BAPTIST CHURCH.***Pastor:*

REV. J. B. MORGAN, B. A.

Deacons:

LOVITT MCKENNA, EDWARD EATON.

Clerk: L. S. TUFTS. *Treasurer:* INGLAS NEILY.*Trustees:*

L. S. TUFTS. JAMES GATES. J. H. EATON.

Chorister: E. J. MCKENNA. *Organist:* MRS. E. J. MCKENNA.*Supt. of Sunday School.*

JOSEPH H. EATON.

Church Services:*Preaching* on the 1st Sunday of each month at 3 p. m.; on the 2nd at 7.30 p. m., and on the 4th at 11 a. m.*Sunday School* on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 10 a. m., and on the 1st at 2 p. m.*Regular Prayer Meeting* on Wednesday at 8 p. m.*Ordinance of the Lord's Supper* on the 4th Sunday of each month after the morning service.*Monthly Conference* on the Wednesday preceding the 4th Sunday of each month at 7.30 p. m.**W. M. A. SOCIETY.***President*—MRS. JOHN WHEELLOCK.*Vice-President*—MRS. MELBOURNE NEILY.*Secretary*—JESSIE EATON.*Treasurer*—MRS. LEVI GATES.**METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES.****The Aylesford Circuit.***Pastor:*

REV. J. GAETZ.

APPOINTMENTS:

Sept. 5 Aylesford 11.00, N. Kingston 3.00, Margaretville 7.30.

" 12 Aylesford 11.00, Melvern Square 3.00, Margaretville 7.30.

PARISH OF ST. MARY'S, AYLESFORD.

REV. J. M. C. WADE, M. A.—VICAR.

Services for September.

	11 a. m.	3 p. m.	7.30 p. m.
1st Sun.	Aldershot,	Morden,	St. Mary's.
2nd "	St. Mary's,	Morden,	St. Mary's.
3rd "	Aldershot,	Morden,	St. Mary's.
4th "	St. Mary's	Morden,	St. Mary's.

Sunday Schools begin one hour before the morning or afternoon services.

All seats are free and strangers are made welcome.

LODGE DIRECTORY.**HARMONY LODGE A. F. & A. M., No. 59.**
Meets on 1st Monday of each month at 8 p. m., in their Hall at Aylesford Station, N. S.
C. B. MCINTYRE, W. M.**KINGSTON LODGE, No. 65. I. O. O. F.**
Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in Odd-fellows' Hall, Kingston Station, N. S.
A. H. HILTON, N. G.
A. C. VAN BUSKIRK, Sec.**PAROLE DIVISION, S. OF T. No. 650.**
Meets every Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Spurr's Hall, Aylesford, N. S. Visiting members cordially invited.
HOWARD W. SEURIG, W. P.
EVA GRAVES, R. S.**SUNDEW DIVISION, S. OF T. No. 550.**
Meets every Monday at 8 p. m. in North Kingston Hall. JAMES SMITH, W. P.
LOUISE ARMSTRONG, R. S.**GLENDALE LODGE, I. O. G. T.**
Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in C. J. West's Hall, Aylesford, N. S.
MRS. GEO. F. WEST, W. C.**BROOKLYN LODGE, No. 677.**
Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. in the Hall at Welton's Corner, N. S.
HENNIGAR ELLIOTT, W. C.
MAY McMILLAN, Sec.**THE FARMERS' UNION** Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in North Kingston Hall.
W. W. NEILY, PRES. S. E. NEILY, SEC.**THE FARMERS' UNION** Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in the hall at Millville.
A. D. WHITMAN, PRES.
A. H. EWING, SEC.**THE AYLESFORD COURT, I. O. F.**
Meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at 8 p. m. in their Hall at Aylesford Station, N. S. REV. J. M. C. WADE, C. R.
W. E. HARRIS, SEC.**STAR OF HOPE, I. O. G. T., No. 95.** Meets every Saturday at 8 p. m. in Morristown Hall.
NATHAN BANKS, W. C.
AARON HODGES, SEC.

THE AYLESFORD UNION.

"That ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind, striving together for the faith of the Gospel."—PAUL.

VOLUME I.

AYLESFORD, AUGUST, 1897.

NUMBER 6.

The Maritime B. Y. P. U. Convention.

The sixth annual convention of the B. Y. P. U. of the Maritime Provinces opened on Thursday morning, Aug. 19th, in Main St. Baptist church, St. John. N. B.

The sessions began with a preparation service at 6 a. m., led by Rev. G. O. Gates, topic: "The advent of the Spirit," followed by an educational meeting at 9 a. m., led by Rev. J. D. Freeman. Topic: "The formation of Christian character." These preparation and educational meetings were a daily feature of the entire convention and were much appreciated by those privileged to attend. The topics of the six o'clock services furnished a series of studies upon the Holy Spirit. The depth and scope of the nine o'clock meetings may be gathered from a brief digest of the opening address by Bro. Freeman. The speaker said in substance: Character is the most important thing in the universe. The Almighty God cares more for character than for anything else on earth. Character is the great end of God's purpose—the object for which He built the workshop of the world. Character is the *stuff* of which God is building His eternal temple. Someone has said that "Character determines destiny," but rather should it be said, "Character *is* destiny." Everything in the universe has to do with the formation of character, from the smallest flower to the milky way. For its sake Christ died and the cross was raised. Before the corner-stone of the world was laid, before the angels were made, God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost had formed a joint-stock company for carrying on this character business. Character is something more than culture. Culture is the finish, character is the thing itself. You may find a pure unblemished character with little or no culture and *vice versa*, the highest culture with little or no character. Culture is the chasing of the diamond, character is the gem itself. Character makes for quality, culture for quantity. God cares more for quality.

The work of Christian character building has for its foundation a regenerated life. Regeneration changes the temper and spirit of the heart. Regeneration is the reincarnation of Deity. But while character building begins at regeneration it does not end there. It is continuous and progressive and cannot be

consummated in a day or a year. The method of Christian character building comes through consecration. There is a divine call to our every being to fling open the doors of our hearts, every department of our souls, allowing the Saviour ample room within. It is only by a close heart to heart, soul to soul contact with the Christ that this process can be carried forward. In life's struggle it pays to be hard pressed, if it is to be pressed hard up against the Christ.

The business sessions of the convention began at 10 a. m., with President A. E. Wall in the chair and continued throughout the day and part of Friday. The discussion connected with the adoption of constitution recommended by the Executive occupied the entire morning, and terminated in its adoption with some amendments. The afternoon session was occupied with reports of President, Sec'y Treasurer and Associational Secretaries. The Secretary's report showed that out of 122 societies last year only 81 had reported thus far this year, with 3395 active members and 785 associate members or 4180 in all. Fourteen new societies had been organized during the year. Allowing an average of 40 members for societies not reporting, the total membership would be 6380. There are six Associational Unions, the N. B. Western being alone unorganized. The details of the report of the Culture work showed a general advance, while the finances were in fair condition although only 35 Unions had paid their per capita. The outlook is hopeful. On Friday morning the following officers were elected upon recommendation of the nominating committee:

President,—A. E. Wall, Moncton; Vice-Presidents,—Hugh Cox, Bear River, N. S.; John Gordon, Charlottetown; Sec'y-treas.—Rev. H. G. Estabrook, Petitcodiac; assistant secretary-treasurer,—Rev. G. A. Lawson, Halifax; Auditor,—F. E. Flewelling, St. John; Associational Secretaries, Rev. B. H. Thomas, Digby, for N. S. western; Rev. J. B. Morgan of Aylesford, for the N. S. central; Rev. G. P. Raymond of New Glasgow for N. S. eastern; Albert Weldon, of Albert, for N. B. eastern; F. W. Porter of Fredericton for N. B. western; Dr. W. F. Roberts of St. John, for N. B. southern; R. H. Jenkins for Prince Edward Island; Transportation Leaders, Dr. W. F. Roberts, J. G. Lusby, J. K. Ross; Editors, Rev. J. D. Freeman, Rev. G. R. White.

The platform meeting under B. Y. P. U. auspices brought together a large audience on Thursday evening. Very cordial addresses of welcome were presented by Major Robertson on behalf of the city and by Dr. W. F. Roberts, president of the St. John B. Y. P. U., on behalf of its members. To these Dr. D. A. Steele, of Amherst, responded in his usual happy way. He availed himself of the opportunity to defend the B. Y. P. U. movement against the charge of being un-Baptistic in that it lacked definite New Testament warrant. Its foundation is as Scriptural as that of the Sunday School or the Women's Missionary Societies.

President Wall followed with an address of welcome to Rev. E. Chivers, D. D., the General Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., as follows:—

MY DEAR DR. CHIVERS,—On behalf of the B. Y. P. U. of Maritime Canada it is my pleasing duty to extend the hand of welcome. Politically we belong to two nations, but religiously we are one. We represent a monarchy and a republic, but we are here to-night as members of a church which is a Monarchy and a Republic in one; for our head is the Lord Jesus Christ, the King of Kings, while we belong to a household of faith wherein all are brethren. Whatever our political opinions may be we are unanimous in the conviction that the venerable Fawcett, the Baptist preacher, was right when he wrote:

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

We bid you welcome. We shake hands as loyal Baptists and give unhesitating allegiance to the receipt of good will and good wishes. It is well that you have come as official leader of the great host marching under the banner of the B. Y. P. U.

It is well that we each look into the face and clasp the hand, and hear the voice of him who henceforth will be to us a personality as well as a name. We, representatives of the B. Y. P. U. movement in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, give you hearty greetings in the name of this Baptist brotherhood. It is well that you have come, conveying as doubtless you do, the good wishes of our brothers and sisters associated in Christian work across the line and receiving, as assuredly you will, the heartiest kind of welcome we can impart.

It is well that you have come to visit us and thus evidence to all that this B. Y. P. U. movement is continental rather than national—broad enough to cross mountains, prairies and rivers; and strong enough to unite men of varied opinions in loving allegiance to Christ, His church and His word.

It is well that you have come. You will not return less of a Baptist than you came. We are a hospitable folk, and will give you three square Canadian meals a day with an English supper thrown in—if you so desire. You shan't get any thinner by attending this convention. You shall see as you mingle among us, and we are privileged to meet with you, that we can grow sound loyal Baptists in these provinces by the sea. We are of a good stock as Baptists. Great names are emblazoned on the pages of our past, and we are accustomed in these provinces to spell the word Baptist with a big B. Close-communication, Calvinistic Baptists, our fathers called themselves, and we are not a bit ashamed of the name.

It is well for us that you have come. Your position makes certain the fact that suggestions and warnings from your years of experience will be of great use to us and help us to do the work assigned to us by the Eternal, in a less unsatisfied way. And be you assured that your presence in this, our Seventh Convention, is to us a cause of great rejoicing and a fact for which we are sincerely thankful.

So now, in the name of the B. Y. P. U. of Maritime Canada, I have to say to you, as we sometimes say to our Pastors: Come often and stay just as long as you can, and feel perfectly at home with us.

Dr. Chivers responded very gracefully in the same hearty spirit which marked his welcome. It might be interesting for those before him to know that while now a citizen of a republic, he was born under the flag of the British monarchy, in that home of staunchest Baptists, dear old rugged Wales, which made the present welcome doubly appreciated. Continuing, he said, that when the ec-

clesiastical historian comes to write the history of the nineteenth century, he will assign no small place to the Young People's movement—a movement which had its birth fifteen years ago in the Williston Street church, Portland, Me. It began as the outcome of a revival of religion and had for its object the instruction of new converts. From that point the Christian Endeavor movement has grown to become a great tie, spreading over continent and sea, until its motto is written on 10,000 banners, and its cry the rallying of 10,000 times 10,000 voices. The Student Volunteer movement, begun a little later at Northfield, has now within its ranks 5,000 or 6,000 of the chivalry of our churches, and one making the country ring with their rallying cry, "Let us win the world to Christ in this generation." The Epworth League with their cry, "Look up, lift up," are only second in size to

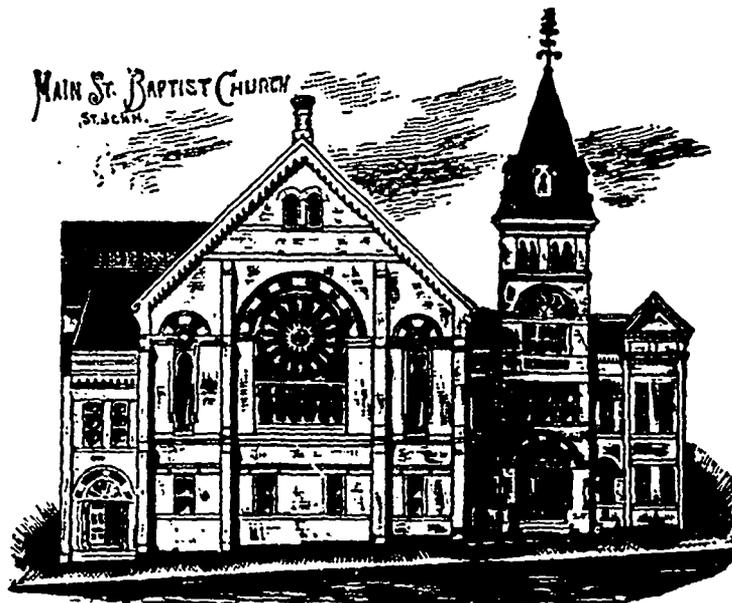
the great Christian Endeavor Society. Six years ago the B. Y. P. U. was organized, first on national lines, but after one year, was made international. It was not born of the spirit of rivalry, but of the conviction of need of such organization to carry on the work within our own denomination. Each union, but an arm of the church, and in relation to the great denominational enterprises, it inculcates the utmost loyalty. There are three words which indicate the scope and spirit of the organization, Federation, Education and Denomination. (1) *Federation*—It seeks to unite all Young People's societies of Baptist churches in one grand movement. It overreaches national lines and brings together all Baptist young people. Great progress was recently made in this direction in the consummation at Chattanooga of the union of the B. Y. P. U. A. and the Southern Union. We believe that the meeting at Chattanooga meant the dawn-

of the Scriptures in the B. R. Course. (b) A larger view and wider knowledge of the Scriptures in the S. L. Course and (c) world wide missionary knowledge and effort in the C. M. Course. (3) *Denomination*—Denominationalism is regarded by some as evil and only evil. Whether this is true or not denominationalism is a fact and is likely to afford the channel through which the religious life of the world shall flow for many years to come. A denomination has a right to exist if it is the custodian of a truth or truths which have not become inwrought into the consciousness of the church at large or fully expressed in its practice. If it is not such, in God's name let it die. Let it be guilty of the sin of schism. As Baptists we make that claim. Deep lines of cleavage are made between us and other denominations by our position on personal faith, obedience to the word of God as evidence in the ordinance of baptism, independence of the church and sole sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures.

Dr. Chivers held the large audience in the deepest interest by his pleasing and earnest manner, clear strong voice, elegant, though simple diction, and manly, Christian spirit. All were pleased with and proud of our General Secretary as an ably representative speaker.

Dr. Chivers' address was followed by a few words of greeting on behalf of the Young People of Maine by Rev. Geo. B. Illaley, D. D., of Bangor.

On Friday the program of the B. Y. P. U. threatened to clash with the



Meeting place of Maritime Baptist Convention, August 19th-25th, 1897.

ing of a new day for the B. Y. P. of America. We believe that the whole life of the body will be enriched by the union as it has been enriched by the union already existing. (2) *Education*—This feature of the B. Y. P. U. A. differentiates it from other similar movements. The educational idea developed very early. The Epworth League has since adopted an educational system, but theirs is one of a literary character, while ours alone is a biblical and religious one. Never was there a less true word spoken than that "Ignorance is the mother of devotion." Christianity is a child of the light and Christian service an intelligent service. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all, thy mind." The man who plays fast and loose with his intellectual nature will soon learn to play fast and loose with his conscience. We try to lead our young people along three lines: (a) The study

meetings of the Ministers' Institute. To avoid this a compromise was made whereby the B. Y. P. U. gave way in consideration of an address by Dr. Chivers being given place upon the Institute program. This address, which was replete with thought and marked by felicity of expression, was upon the topic, "Training for Service" and was in brief as follows:—

Men are becoming more and more dissatisfied with that view of the church which regards it as a ferryboat to carry idle passengers to the other shore, or as an eternal life insurance company in which all obligation is discharged when the annual dues are paid or as a club to furnish Sunday diversion, and choose rather to look upon it as a great agency for the service of Christ. Of this service there is great diversity, it is broad and manifold and does not consist alone in the delivery of a message.

The growth of democracy, the changes of social life and the great philanthropic movements of the day, each impose new duties upon the church and involve it in new relationships. There has been also an enlarging of the idea of the scope of church work. The individual is no longer satisfied with possession of personal salvation nor is the local church content alone in its own prosperity. Co-incident with all this has come a quickening of the life of the church through the Young People's movement, which brings with it the question of how we shall best train our young people for this great work. By this question it is not meant to emphasize unduly the method or organization. There is not so much a need of new machinery as there is of more life into the old machinery. We do well to study the method of the Master in this regard. He choose twelve that they might be with Him in intimate fellowship. Socrates employed the same method in promulgating his philosophy. To be with Christ in a receptive mood is to anyone in itself a liberal education.

(1) A knowledge of the truth is essential to the establishment and conservation of our faith. There is a time when love is satisfied simply to love, but later in its progress of development love asks questions. We must have our young people fortified in a knowledge of the truth if they are even to stand to say nothing of doing aggressive service. Perhaps nothing is more characteristic of the present age than the interrogation point. Scientific enquiry, biblical criticism and changes in theological doctrine are all illustrations of the spirit of the age. Intelligent acquaintance with the word of God is our rock of defence amid all this. (2) The habit of devotion, of fellowship with God, was the habit of Christ's life. What we are is unspeakably more important than what we do. The New Testament makes a clear distinction between works and fruit. What we are gives character to what we do. (3) The Master in dealing with His disciples emphasized the necessity of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. These then are the three primary and fundamental elements in "training for service," a knowledge of the truth, the habit of devotion and the endowment of the Holy Spirit.

Friday evening brought together another very large congregation to hear addresses by Rev. W. B. Hinson, M. A., of Moncton, N. B., on, "Our Young People United," and another by Rev. E. E. Chivers, D. D., on "Missions; an apologetic."

Mr. Hinson said in substance,—I tell our Moncton Young People that I want them converted on the Damascus road. Saul said, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" I tell our young people to spend their vacation out near to Horeb where

they can hear the Eternal Spirit saying, "What doest thou here?" The churches represented here to night need, more than they need anything else, to be converted on the Damascus road. I would like to have written over the door of my church, as I see written over the doors of many work-shops in your city, "Loafers will be ejected." The motto of the B. Y. P. U.'s every member should be like that of the Prince of Wales, "I serve." There is one thing in the world better than a saved soul, that is a saved soul plus a saved life. The highest type of conversion is not the dying thief type. It was good for that man to reach Paradise, but it was better for Paul to be converted on the Damascus road. God can save a lost soul, but there is one thing God cannot do, God cannot save a lost life. A mis-spent youth is a mistake you can never undo. You may shade your whole life by evil lasting not thirty minutes. You may place yourself where great usefulness may be denied you by a single false step. You may say no to God and He may take you at your word. Young people, you are digging the channels through which the life of the first part of the next century must flow. See that you dig well. You have come into possession of a great kingdom. Bekingly. Get converted on the Damascus road. I tell our Baptist young people to be Baptist young people, not Methodist young people, not Presbyterian young people. I respect the Methodist man 365 days in the year. I respect the Presbyterian, who, if he wake in the night unexpectedly, is a Presbyterian still. I expect Baptist young people to be Baptists from scalp to heel. As Baptist young people we should know the men who laid the foundations of our Baptist body. As Baptist young people we should know this Book. The word of the Lord is wheat when all other words are but chaff. Is there not a danger of our ceasing to pray? It is well for you to cease listening to me and listen to the Almighty God talking to us both. I have been pained and grieved by noticing among our young people a disposition to ignore the Holy Ghost to such an extent that I have sometimes feared that some of the young in our B. Y. P. U. meetings might say, "We have not so much as heard whether there be any Holy Ghost." The old Scotchman was right who said, "Hold with your old friend the Holy Ghost for if you grieve Him away you will not so easily get Him back again." I fear that we sometimes believe that the Holy Ghost is required in the work of conversion alone. Do you B. Y. P. U. leaders ask the Holy Ghost to direct you in the selection of your hymns. Do you pray over the selected topic. Do you committeemen ask direction of the Holy Ghost. Baptist young people, be careful lest you

grieve the Spirit of God. May I also suggest that you be not quite absorbed in the B. Y. P. U. meetings. Frequent all the services of the church. The conference belongs to you young people as much as to the older members. Do not grieve the older folk. Avoid being overshadowed by the older folk. And finally it is well for you as Baptist young people to be united. I believe the C. E. movement to be a magnificent movement but I believe the B. Y. P. U. movement to be a more magnificent movement. I occasionally attend a young people's meeting which reminds me of Joseph's coat. I like to see a meeting like Christ's garment woven, throughout. Be united in your meeting. Be united in the work of the local church. Be united in the general work of the denomination. Young man, if you want an education, go to Wolfville to get it. If you want to help missions, do it through the agency of your church, and don't let a single dollar be spent that does not go through the treasury of the church. Let us be united in the service of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mr. Hinson was listened to with marked attention and his pithy, pungent sentences were much appreciated.

We regret that lack of space forbids our giving more than a few sentences of the able address upon "Missions; an apologetic," by Rev. Dr. Chivers. There are to-day the echoes of a revived antagonism to foreign missions. Impatience with the apparent lack of progress in missions is explained in part by the rapid advance in all things. But there are some things that will not accommodate themselves to the accelerated pace of our rapid progress. Then there is a danger of overlooking the actual results. The enterprise of foreign missions scarcely spans a century. It has been a period of laying foundations. Yet progress more rapid than the Christianizing of the Roman Empire or of modern Europe has been made. There are to day more than a million communicants in the churches of the Protestant missionary societies of the world. But we must not estimate results in this way. There must be borne in mind the moulding influences of Christianity. The lines along which the great missionary movement is projecting itself into heathenism are (a) Evangelistic (b) Educational, (c) Medical, and (d) Industrial. The speaker dealt with these at length and drew convincingly the conclusion that missionary enterprise is no experiment. The issue is certain, as sure as God is God.

The convention was felt to be quite up to previous meetings in its general aspects, while it exceeded the average in spiritual and intellectual strength. Not a little was added to the interest and

(Concluded on page 7.)

Only a Day.

BY W. E. HARRIS.

(CONTINUED.)

We were next found with our eyes riveted upon the interior of a large church where two people were being united in the bonds of matrimony, and each was pledging to the other, life-long devotion and fidelity.

This was a pretty scene and a cheerful contrast to the painful accident we had just witnessed. I did not feel deep personal concern in the latter event myself, but remarked that this was a never-to-be forgotten day in the lives of at least two people.

This was a day which would always be remembered as having marked the beginning of a new state of existence. Its recollection may in the future recall an event which proved a blessing to both the contractors and cause them to look with pleasure upon the course pursued during the time of their married life. On the other hand it may mark a time in their memory, which will be remembered with regret alone, and will be an epoch remarkable on account of the disappointments it brought with it. However, this day will always be a great one for the two persons I speak of.

Another scene in this great play was a very touching one, and one that I will not soon forget.

The scene was this time laid in the beautiful and quiet country. The sight was a most impressive one; being that of a funeral procession wending its way along the quiet country road towards the pretty little church with its yard dotted with marble slabs marking the last resting place of many a poor mortal. We could hear the lowing of cattle in the pastures along the road and the plaintive chirp of the robins in the hedges. All the sounds seemed subdued and mournful as though their creators were aware that one of their erstwhile companions had shaken off this mortal coil, and had passed out from their midst forever.

We saw the procession draw up in the churchyard before the yawning sepulchre in the breast of our mother earth; who seemed to be waiting with open arms to gather in her wandering and weary child once more and hide him from view forever in that element from which he sprang with all the alacrity of youth so short a time ago. So short a time ago, even though the man was counted old by us. Only a few busy years had flitted over his head and he had appeared old to us.

Let this be as it may, we have witnessed the last act in his earthly course, and we all thought this had been a day which

would be counted great could the departed one have foreseen it.

Another tragedy which is imprinted on my memory was that of a railway accident.

The scene was laid in the country as was the former. We saw the public highway leading along a flat looking country and crossing the band of steel rails which forms the solid way for the great iron horse to follow. In a moment more we saw a horse and carriage, driven by two young men, bowling along the road, and rapidly approaching the railway crossing. We waited anxiously to see what turn the play was going to take now, and my friend in the seat near by said, "Keep your eyes on the stage, we shall see something exciting in a moment."

The event which quickly followed proved the truth of my friend's words.

As the carriage neared the crossing we saw an express train dashing along at full speed, seemingly determined on reaching this same point at the same moment as the carriage.

We all wait breathless with excitement for the issue. Surely, we say, there is to be no accident here! We can see, and now easily hear, the approaching train; but the question is, Can the poor fellows seated in the carriage hear the warning rumble of the hurrying train above the clatter and grind of their horse's hoofs and carriage wheels? Nearer and nearer to the crossing come carriage and train, they are within a few yards of the crossing now and we say "they must surely hear and see their approaching danger and will stop their horse until the danger is past." No! poor, luckless fellows! they either do not hear and see their danger as we do, or else think that sufficient time remains to dash across in safety before the locomotive. The suspense grows terrible to the spectators. Another moment and the horse reaches the crossing without a halt, at the same instant as if eager to pounce upon its prey, like some wild beast unchained, the shrieking hissing locomotive dashes madly across the crossing. We see two men hurled violently from their seats and dashed beneath the pitiless wheel of the engine, whilst the affrighted horse with only the shafts of the carriage clinging to it plunges madly away from a terrible death to safety.

The train passes on for a space and then suddenly stops. We see the white countenances of the horror-stricken trainmen and passengers, as they behold the havoc which their conveyance has played with two human lives.

In a few moments all that remains of the earthly tabernacles of two spirits which have sped their eternal flight, has been tenderly gathered up, and the train goes

on its way. The shocking sight which I picture filled us with a sickening horror for a short time; but the ensuing moments presented a new scene calling our attentions in another direction, and causing us soon to forget this last sad scene. Yes! we forgot it, because we were not personally concerned, nor related to the chief actors.

We forgot it; but dear Lord, can two fathers and mothers ever forget the sadness which this day has brought to their homes? I fear not! Time will tend to efface, in a degree, its memory, but this is a day which the aching hearts of two families can never forget. The anniversary of this great day will bring to mind once more in all its freshness the details of a horrible tragedy.

I have merely mentioned to you a few of the most striking and tragic acts in a great play, through all of which I sat like one entranced.

I had watched the day break and I had seen the sun rise and mount higher and higher until it had reached and passed the zenith, and had seen and heard and breathed the sights and sounds and perfumes of a bright and beautiful summer's day. I saw the sun apparently descending from its highest throne and sinking gradually nearer the hills, which would soon shut out his glorious rays from our view for another night. If the sunrise filled us with fresh life and wonderment, the mellow rays of the approaching sunset filled our minds with thoughts of peace and comfort and rest. This was a sight to behold! Here the setting sun was filling all the land with mystic beauty at the close of another day, which had been of itself bright and beautiful; but whose train of events left a pleasant or sad impression upon our minds, as the circumstances may have been.

The inimitable manner in which this play had been conducted and its charming scenery can never fade from the mind of one who has once seen it.

The sun has disappeared from our view looking like a disc of burnished gold sinking into a sea resplendent with those tints and rays which the hand of no living artist has ever been able to satisfactorily reproduce upon the canvas.

Then followed the brief twilight during which myriads of twinkling stars swam quietly into view and seemed to us like the eyes of kindly watchers once more resuming their nightly vigil o'er our sleeping sphere.

To be continued.

One of the first covenants that every young man ought to make with himself is that he will never run in debt.

The Maritime B. Y. & U. Convention.

(CONCLUDED.)

profit of the sessions by the presence of Dr. Chivers. It was a pleasurable privilege to look into the face and hear the voice of him upon whose zeal, wisdom and strength depends, to so great a degree, the future of the B. Y. P. U. A. His coming to us has meant the strengthening of the bonds which already unite us to the grand general movement, making us feel that we are a part as essential as any to the integrity of the whole. Our readers will hear with satisfaction that Dr. Chivers has promised to visit the Maritime Provinces sometime next summer to be present at a series of B. Y. P. U. rallies at central points in the jurisdiction of each associational Union. We predict a ringing welcome for our honored and beloved General Secretary, whenever he may find it possible to come.

Snap Shots of the Maritime Convention.

BY THE EDITOR'S KODAK.

God cannot save a lost life.

—REV. W. B. HINSON.

Regeneration is the re-incarnation of Deity.—REV. J. D. FREEMAN.

Evangelization without education ends in evaporation.—DR. MOREHOUSE.

We are souls and have bodies, not bodies and have souls.—DR. KIERSTEAD.

Culture is the chasing of the diamond; character is the gem itself.—REV. J. D. FREEMAN.

To be with Christ in a receptive mood is to anyone in itself a liberal education.—DR. CHIVERS.

The ethics of the gospel have never been fully understood or fully applied.—DR. TROTTER.

The Word of the Lord is wheat where all other words are but chaff.

REV. W. B. HINSON.

Education is for the development of all our powers to fit us to rightly apprehend God.—DR. MOREHOUSE.

Our success in future is dependent upon our brain power wedded to our heart power.—DR. MOREHOUSE.

"The energetics of Christianity are its best apologetics."

—QUOTED BY DR. CHIVERS.

I should like to have written over the door of my church, "Loafers will be ejected."—REV. W. B. HINSON.

The highest type of conversion is not the dying thief type. It was good for that man to reach Paradise, but it was better for Paul to be converted on the Damascus road.—REV. W. B. HINSON.

Men are becoming more and more dissatisfied with that view of the church which regards it as a ferry-boat to carry idle passengers to the other shore, or as an eternal life insurance company in which all obligation is discharged when the annual dues are paid, or as a club to furnish Sunday diversion.

—DR. CHIVERS.

What we are gives character to what we do.—DR. CHIVERS.

No department of Christian work has a monopoly of the great commission.

—DR. GOODSPRED.

It pays to be hard pressed, if it is to be pressed hard up against the Christ.

—REV. J. D. FREEMAN.

We want our educational institutions not to be cram-shops, but manhood manufactories.—DR. MOREHOUSE.

It is well for you to cease listening to me and listen to the Almighty God talking to us both.—REV. W. B. HINSON.

The man who plays fast and loose with his intellectual nature will soon learn to play fast and loose with his conscience.

—DR. CHIVERS.

There is as strong New Testament warrant for the B. Y. P. U. as there is for the Sunday School and the W. M. A. S.

—DR. D. A. STEELE.

I tell our young people to spend their vacation out near to Horeb where they can hear the Eternal saying, "What doest thou here?"—REV. W. B. HINSON.

A denomination has a right to exist if it is the custodian of truth or truths which have not become inwrought into the consciousness of the church at large or fully expressed in its practice.—DR. CHIVERS.

I believe that Acadia University is an institution from which there will be graduated fewer individuals who will make shipwreck of life than from any other institution I know of.

—DR. MOREHOUSE.

AMONG OUR CHURCHES.

AYLESFORD.—The regular services and work of the church have been well sustained during the month. On the 27th inst. the ladies of the church and congregation held a tea meeting in connection with the Farmers' Picnic, serving both dinner and tea. The proceeds, amounting to about \$240, were appropriated toward the liquidation of debt on the parsonage, which has thus been reduced in all by the ladies this summer about \$290. This makes a total of nearly five hundred dollars raised since the year began for the wiping out of old scores. Considering the general financial stringency this year we feel that we have great cause for encouragement.

MILTON, QUEENS CO.—On the 15th inst., Pastor W. L. Archibald assisted by Rev. C. H. Day, baptised 44 candidates and received 47 into the church, of whom 33 were men and boys. This large ingathering is largely the result of the Hunter and Crossley meetings and makes a total of over eighty added to the church since the present pastorate began, less than a year ago.

DORCHESTER, N. B.—Hon. H. R. Emerson, M. A., chief commissioner of Public Works in the New Brunswick government and his 14 year old son, were baptised recently in the Baptist church here and received into church membership.

BRIDGEWATER.—Rev. A. H. C. Morse, B. A., has resigned the charge of this church in order to take a course of theological study at Rochester Seminary.

NORTH CH., HALIFAX.—Rev. Z. L. Fash, B. A., of Liverpool, N. S., has received and accepted a call to this pastorate and will enter upon the duties of his new field at an early date.

LAWRENCE TOWN.—The ordination of Bro. Lew F. Wallace took place on the 31st inst., the ordination sermon being preached by his brother, Rev. W. B. Wallace, of Utica, N. Y.

WINDSOR.—Pastor Shaw and wife have been enjoying a vacation of a few weeks, wheeling through the Western Counties. They are expected home about the middle of September.

BURLINGTON.—Our preaching services are well attended. There are two Sabbath Schools connected with the church, both of which are well attended and a deep interest is taken in the work.

KENTVILLE.—Pastor H. A. Porter's resignation was accepted on the morning of August 30th. Mr. Porter leaves Kentville for Rochester, N. Y., where he will resume his theological studies. During his stay, Mr. Porter has endeared himself to his people and built up the church in a wonderful manner. Its membership has been more than doubled. Best wishes for future success are extended from all.

UPPER PEREAUX.—Nothing of special interest to relate. Pastor W. H. Hutchins has gone to Halifax for a well earned vacation of three weeks. The pulpit was supplied the first Sabbath of August by A. Cohoon, Sec'y of H. M. B. On the second Sabbath we enjoyed the ministrations of the much esteemed S. B. Kempton of Dartmouth. Our congregations are large and appreciative. The members are considering the need of a new church edifice to replace the old one soon.

NEW MINAS.—To the readers of this paper we send our first greeting. We reach out our hand, through the medium of the type, touch yours in Christian work and sympathy. As a church we are confident that we are growing and though long dependent upon the H. M. B., we are hopefully anticipating the time when we may be able to reverse affairs and assist instead of being assisted.

The church has a enrolled membership of 182, but there are not over 125 resident members. There are four preaching stations: So. Alton, New Minas, New Ross Road and Canaan. The two extreme stations are 15 miles apart. We have a Christian Endeavor Society which is a great help in our church work.

THE AYLESFORD UNION.

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BY THE

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EDITORIALS.

WE are living in a day when education has become so widely diffused through the agency of our public school system that the individual who cannot read with ease his mother-tongue, is regarded as a rare anachronism. And not only *can* everybody read, but in point of fact everybody *does* read something. What the nature of that something is, determines in very large measure the thought and ideals, conduct and character of the reader. How important is it then that the matter read should be carefully selected and wisely appropriated. Bacon says, "Reading maketh a full man." If this be true, and we believe it is, some people must be "full" of very questionable material. Indeed, if their contents may be judged by the literature which lies upon their tables, they must be making of themselves veritable trash-boxes, if not something worse. Christ once said, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Is it any wonder then that so many very worthless and very silly things weave themselves into the daily conversation of many very good people whom God evidently intended to speak forth His wisdom and truth? And does not herein lie the explanation of

why so many Christians have little or nothing of worth or interest to say when they come to the prayer-meeting? If the fountain sources of your inner life are the pure springs of eternal truth and goodness, the streams of your conduct and converse cannot but be pure and rich and wholesome. If on the contrary you are continually drinking at the foul fountains of false ideals, disordered thought and diseased imagination, your soul will surely sicken, your language become vain and your whole life exhale malarial and death-dealing vapors. Then let the yellow-covered novel and family story-paper be thrust out of our Christian homes, and instead of the false and the vicious, let us give our boys and girls the true and the pure. Instead of fiction give them fact, instead of the novel and serial story give them history and biography, and instead of the over-drawn tale of doubtful moral flavor give them the faithful picture from real life of the good, the noble and the true.

The sad death by drowning of Rev. Alexander Grant, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winnipeg, on Aug. 4th, which has removed from earthly service the foremost Baptist of the west, has called forth wide-spread expressions of grief. His place will be no easy one to fill, but God has always found men to marshall His hosts when leaders have fallen and we have faith in Him still. We would join the large number of friends who have tendered their sympathy to the bereaved family and church, praying that the "God of all comfort" may minister to their needs in the dark hour. For the benefit of interested readers we give below a short biographical sketch copied from the *Winnipeg Tribune*:—

"Rev. Alexander Grant was born in 1855, in Granton, Scotland, and was educated in the public and grammar schools there, graduating from Edinburg. He came to Canada in 1876 with his family, and settled at Prescott.

Deciding to enter the Baptist ministry he took the course at Woodstock college.

His first charge was at Pembroke, after which he went to Kincardine, and to Talbot Street Baptist church, London, where he labored with great acceptance for eight years. In 1886 he became superintendent of Baptist missions for Ontario and three years later came to Winnipeg, where he has labored with increasing success up to the present, refusing calls to other churches with larger salaries in order to remain in the young west. He was married while working in Ontario to Miss Cameron, who with a family of eight children survives his untimely end. He has two brothers living in the city, William and John, and a sister, Mrs. Wright, and his mother. An elder brother, Rev. James Grant, is stationed at Ingersoll, Ont."

We beg to call attention to our special coupon offer on page 18. This is not really a lowering of the price of our paper, for that we cannot afford to do. We cannot continue to maintain the superior excellence of our little paper in type, paper and general mechanical make-up, to say nothing of adding as a permanent feature, which we purpose doing, illustrations by half-tone cuts, at a subscription price lower than fifty cents per annum. The offer which we now make you is simply to allow you to act as your own agent in forwarding your own subscription. Instead of sending a paid agent to you, we allow you a fifty per cent. commission on the regular rate. If you already have the paper, there is some absent friend to whom it would be a most welcome monthly visitor. Send along your quarter and help sustain a home enterprise which only lacks your support to perpetuate its existence.

Klondicitis, the new disease which is baffling all medical skill, has already made its appearance in Aylesford. The cases as yet are we learn of a mild type, and it is to be hoped may not prove fatal. The symptoms are general restlessness, dissatisfaction with present surroundings and desire for travel. The patient has a decided preference for yellow and at times his eye assumes a jaundiced hue. "Distant fields look green" to him, although really robed in snow. It is said that no sure remedy has been found except starvation or a temperature of 60° or 70° below zero which destroys the disease germs.



AMONG OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

AYLESFORD.—We are preparing to organize a class to pursue the Sacred Literature course again this winter, and hope to secure even a larger class than last year. Our literary committee is also laying plans for a course of lectures under B. Y. P. U. auspices during the winter months. The first lecture will probably be delivered in October, the subject and speaker to be announced at a later date.

BERWICK.—Our numbers have been somewhat depleted during the summer by the exodus of many of our young people to the United States, but we continue to steadily maintain our work and are hoping for fresh additions to our membership to fill the many vacancies.

The special B. Y. P. U. number of the *Messenger and Visitor* issued August 11th, was pronounced by all an eminent success. The articles in it were uniformly instructive and inspiring and are well worth a careful perusal. The illustrations were good, but not as clean-cut and neat as could be desired. Such special numbers in the interests of the different departments of our denominational work are, we believe, the right thing, and must prove effective means of an increase of knowledge and quickening of interest. As one of the Convention months of the year, August has brought together many of our young people in their annual rallies. In addition to our own B. Y. P. U. Convention in St. John, there have been the New Brunswick C. E. Convention in the same city, and the Nova Scotia C. E. Convention in Windsor. Queens Co., N. S., B. Y. P. U. held its annual rally on the 9th, at Brooklyn; Shelburne Co. on the 12th, at Wood's Harbor, and other counties will get together during the coming month.

The Elders' Prayer-Meeting.

"Who is going to prayer-meeting to-night?"

"Oh, dear! I had forgotten all about it's being Wednesday, or I would not have told that cook to come to see me to-night. However, it will be an elders' meeting, anyhow."

"And I am so tired after my long walk this evening, I hardly think it would be prudent for me to go," said some one else.

And so the ball rolled around the sup-
per-table gathering an excuse from every one except the earnest young Christian who had asked the question. The same

thing happened almost as often as the pastor was absent, and the mid-week meeting had to be left to the elders.

Elizabeth herself felt the same indifference about going, but she rarely had any excuses to give, so generally went as a matter of course.

A little handful of the congregation straggled in during the first half-hour of the service. The elder whose turn it was to preside, took his place with a deprecatory manner, as if he knew everybody was wishing it was somebody else. He read some carefully selected chapters, which somehow sounded strangely uninteresting now, called on one or two of the brethren to pray, and gave out some of the dear old hymns that everybody loves, hoping they would move the hearts of the audience. But there was no response in the listless faces before him, only one here and there sang at all. And when he said, "We will close with two verses of the—th hymn," a general look of relief showed that the service, short as it was, had been too long for the congregation.

"It certainly ought not so to be," said Elizabeth, sighing with the thought; for she had instinctively felt all which the elder had seen.

If only all the Christians there had done what she did,—carried the sigh to the throne of grace,—who can tell what the next meeting might have been?

Wednesday came again, and, alas! it was to be an elders' prayer meeting again. But Elizabeth, for one, felt very differently over it this time. A more interesting elder perhaps? No; on the contrary, the dullest, slowest of the whole set. The change was within. She had, unknown to herself, left her indifference where she laid down the sigh,—at Jesus' feet; and what a difference that did make!

How beautiful the long-familiar words of the twenty-third Psalm! Indeed God's own very voice seemed to be in every passage read, and it tuned her heart to sing His praises.

And how could any one ever say dear old Mr. ———'s prayers were prosaic, monotonous, lifeless, when they breathed throughout the odor of a holy life?

A light within must shine; and the light of God's Holy Spirit does not simply shine, but each soul it touches in turn becomes a reflector. Thus it happened that the elder who had undertaken his duty with such unconquerable reluctance, looked down into Elizabeth's softly beaming eyes, and felt his own heart kindling into a sympathetic glow. Perhaps the service had not been in vain, after all; for had not God said, "My word shall not return unto me void?" Others also went home feeling it was good to have been there. As for Elizabeth, she thought, "Surely God was in this place, and I

knew it not."

"Does this read like a fancy sketch, or does it sound as if it might be true?"

—Annie E. Wilson in *Sunday School Times*.

Puritan Names.

Some of the early names read remarkably like puns. For instance one of a group of ancestresses to whom Mrs. Alice Morse Earle dedicates a recent book on "Colonial Dames and Goodwives" is Mistress "Silence Heard." One wonders whether Goodman and Goodwife Heard noticed the effect of this conjunction when they named their baby, or did they do it on purpose?

Here are a few other names of the same kind, all duly recorded among the births and deaths, wills and land transfers, of a few little New England towns:

"Wait Long," "Temperance Waters," "Righteous Hope," "Lovey Sweet," "Submit Willing," and "Thankful Hart."

"Expect Little" of one village list, offsets "Hope Mutch" of another. "Lively Smart" should certainly have been a forward child, but he died in infancy. One poor little girl, at least, we may be sure was named in ignorance by her parents, who were peaceable and respected people, though it is hard to imagine how they could have failed to perceive the blood-thirsty significance of her Christian name. She was christened "Desire Gore!"

Notwithstanding her forbidding appellation, a young man was bold enough to ask her to change it; and she has to-day numerous descendants whose desires are not gory, but it is quite true that none of them is named for her great-great grandmother.—*Youth's Companion*.

"I can and I will" are winning words. Emboss them on your helmet, and like the apparition of Minerva which made Achilles turn pale, they will whiten the face of your foes.

"I can and I will" are winning words. Emboss them on your helmet, and like the apparition of Minerva which made Achilles turn pale, they will whiten the face of your foes.

RECESSIONAL.

From Rudyard Kipling's Poem on the Queen's Jubilee.

God of our fathers, known of old;
Lord of our far-flung battle line
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over pain and pine;
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart;
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard,
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding, calls not Thee to guard;
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord.

Amen.

LESSONS FROM A WAYSIDE FLOWER.

BY REV. W. H. PORTER, M. A.

I learned a lesson from a flower,
That bloomed in beauty by the way;
How sweetness to obtain, and power,
That helped me much for many a day.

I asked the flower to tell me whence
It had such charms, away off there
Beyond the gardener's hand or fence,
Or cultivating toil or care.

Blushing, it said, as near my feet,
Its face became aglow with bliss;
And as it spake the air grew sweet;
"The secret of my life is this:

"I do not worry, toil and strive,
Seeking what I may be, or where;
But try my own best life to live
From what surrounds me, here or there.

"Receiving nurture from the earth,
I sip the dew, inhale the air;
Showers and sunshine from my birth,
Have helped to make me sweet and fair."

"O flower," I said, "thou teachest me
Lessons I should have learned before;
To grace my lot whatever it be,
Not craving other, less or more.

"To gather honey, like the bee,
From wild, or even poisonous flowers;
Or, like the builder, beauty see
In shapeless stones for splendid towers."

THE FARMER.

BY REV. G. O. HESTER.

When Adam was a youthful man,
E'er evil could enamour,
Before the age of weeds began,
There was on earth a farmer.

Before a woman loved or lived,
Before men talked of armour,
Before a human heart was grieved,
There was on earth a farmer.

After she wished for woman came,
A fascinating charmer,
She willingly assisted him,
There still was but one farmer.

He let her travel from his sight,
Not fearing aught would harm her,
She soon returned, for her delight,
Was in this noble farmer.

One day at first, the serpent's speech
Did very much alarm her,
But soon the doctrine he did preach,
Quite won her from the farmer.

He listened, something caught his ear,
Like gentle human clamor;
He hastened, saw the danger near,
Yet fell, like many a farmer.

Alas! Alas! the deed is done,
Justice Divine grows warmer;
Man's lot is hard beneath the sun,
Including e'en the farmer.

The Maritime Baptist Convention.

So many and such full accounts of our annual convention at St. John, have appeared in our denomination's organ, the *Messenger and Visitor*, and in the secular papers, that it seems quite unnecessary that we should repeat again the many good things which have been so well reported. We believe that the sessions were not behind those of previous

years in their general interest and strength. Some features were especially noticeable, prominent among which was the uniform moderation of tone that pervaded the discussions, even at times when the tension of feeling was very great. To those who remember the sessions of some previous years, this was a most gratifying indication of progress in the Christian grace of forbearance. Another marked feature was the absence of many of the older men, who for long years have figured largely in the deliberations of the body. At the same time it was encouraging to mark with what earnestness and readiness, the coming men took up the burdens of the hour. Dr. Rand's poem, "Sons of the Fathers are we," read at the educational meeting, might fittingly be regarded as striking the key-note of the entire denominational situation.

Briefly it may be said, that the condition of our general work as revealed by the reports of the different Boards, is healthy and promising. Eight new churches have been organized during the year, and the membership has increased from 48,836 last year to 50,421 this year. The Foreign Mission enterprise has prospered during the year. Bro. Higgins, Miss Archibald and Bro. Schutt go out to reinforce the staff on the field this autumn. Steady progress attends the efforts of our Home Mission Boards. Acadia has an indebtedness of nearly \$7000 which it is proposed to wipe out by a financial campaign conducted throughout the year by Dr. Trotter, the new President.

The G. P. Payzant bequest has been received and will be appropriated to the establishment of theological work to begin in the fall of 1899. The outlook in all quarters is hopeful and the heart of the body united. No delegate who imbibed the spirit of the meetings could return home with feelings other than those of confidence in the wise and faithful administration of all departments of our denominational work and of thankfulness to God for the grandeur of the undertakings to which He has called us as a people.

Winnowed Wheat.

Put your life along beside Christ's
and see if you see any resemblance.
That's the test.—*Moody*.

A man's property is not apt to be worth more than he would be willing to pay for it. Neither is his religion.—*Bible Reader*.

The man who worries over his surroundings would not cease to worry if his surroundings were changed. The change that is needed is in the man, not in his surroundings.—*Young Men's Era*.

The best test for life is just living.—*Drummond*.

A wise man rules his passions, a fool obeys them.—*Publius Syrus*.

Revivals are not produced by the back-seat type of Christianity.—*Baptist Union*.

Opportunity is rare, and a wise man will never let it go by him.—*Bayard Taylor*.

As long as a man is kept busy for God, the devil never knows just how to get at him.—*Baptist Union*.

When Paul said that godliness with contentment is great gain he was not making an apology for pious laziness.—*The Standard*.

Some philosopher has observed that "when a man considers himself one in a thousand he naturally regards others as ciphers."—*The Watchman*.

Don't be discouraged because you are not good enough. It is the man who thinks he is good enough that we are discouraged about.—*Young Men's Era*.

If only for an hour men get at least a glimpse of the larger, nobler life, the grind is taken away from life and visions of peace stir the energies of hope.—*Berry*.

The man who lives wholly for himself is of no use to anybody. Only the man who includes others in his plans and efforts is of service to others or to himself.—*Sunday School Times*.

How shall you make man know that God loves him? Most of all by loving the man with a great love yourself, of which he shall know that, coming through you, it comes from beyond you.—*Phillips Brooks*.

Sin never gets tired; never is low spirited; has the courage of its convictions; never fritters away its power and its genius pettifogging over side issues. What voluminous lessons the saints might learn from the sinners.—*Dr. C. H. Parkhurst*.

Faith is the hand that lays hold on Christ; the eye that looks to Christ; the ear that hears the voice of Christ; the mouth that feeds on Christ; the finger that touches Christ; and the key that unlocks the treasures of Christ.—*Rev. F. Hooper*.

There is only one way to get to know God, and it is along the path of obedience, along the path of bowing our stiff knees, and opening our lock-jawed mouths, and praying out of our hearts, and giving our entire obedience to His will.—*Rev. John McNeil*.

If those wretched saints who are always trying to get "feeling" into their souls would go to work to feed their souls, they would soon have all the feeling they could manage. It is useless to expect a starved soul to feel anything but its own emptiness.—*Bible Reader*.

OUR STORY PAGE.

Lie—Never.

Not long ago, on board an English steamer, four days out from Liverpool, a small boy was found hid away behind the cargo. He had neither father nor mother, brother nor sister, friend nor protector, among either passengers or crew. Who was he? Where did he come from? Where going? Only nine years old, the poor little stranger, with ragged clothes, but a beautiful face, full of innocence and truth! Of course he was carried before the first mate.

"How came you to steal a passage on board this ship?" asked the mate sharply.

"My step-father put me in," answered the boy. "He said he could not afford to keep me or pay my fare to Halifax, where my aunt lives. I want to go to my aunt."

The mate did not believe the story. He had often enough been deceived by stowaways. Almost every ship bound to this country finds, one or two days out to sea, men or boys concealed among the cargo, trying to get a passage across the water without paying for it. And this is often troublesome, as well as expensive. The mate suspected some of the sailors had a hand in the little boy's escapade, and he treated him pretty roughly. Day after day he was questioned about his coming, and it was always the same story—nothing less, nothing more. At last the mate got out of patience, as mates will, and seizing him by the collar, told him unless he confessed the truth, in ten minutes he would hang him on the yard-arm. A frightful threat indeed!

Poor child, with not a friend to stand by him! Around were the passengers and sailors of the mid-day watch, and before him the stern first officer, with his watch in his hand, counting the tick, tick, tick of the minutes as they swiftly went. There he stood, pale and sorrowful, his head erect, tears in his eyes; but afraid?—no, not a bit!

Eight minutes were already gone "Only two minutes more to live," cried the mate. "Speak the truth and save your life, boy."

"May I pray?" asked the child, looking into the hard man's face.

The officer nodded his head; but said nothing. The brave boy then knelt down on the deck, with clasp-

ed hands and eyes raised to heaven, repeated the Lord's Prayer, and then prayed the dear Lord Jesus to take him home to heaven. He could die; but lie—never! All eyes were turned toward him, and sobs broke from stern hearts.

The mate could hold out no longer. He sprang to the boy, took him in his arms, kissed him, and told him he believed his story, every word of it. A nobler sight never took place on a ship's deck than this—a poor, unfriended child willing to face death for truth's sake.

He could die; but lie—never! God bless him! Yes, God stands by those who stand by Him. And the rest of the voyage, you may well think, he had friends enough. Nobody owned him before; everybody now was ready to do him a kindness. And everybody who reads will be strengthened to do right, come what will, by the conduct of this dear child.

"Womanly Remorse."

A young man and a maid were walking by the seashore. They had just passed a sea-wall where the waves came thundering up into breakers that pushed sand and pebbles far inland, and had entered a small wood. "There's something alive," said the girl, "I can see it. Run quick—catch it." The young man caught up a stick and gave chase. A brown ungainly animal was hobbling over the ground, making his way toward his home in the underbrush. The girl shrieked with delight, and, holding up her white skirts, kept carefully behind the young man, vociferating: "It's a porcupine, kill it!—kill it!" The porcupine ran up a tree and looked down with a small and beady eye at its assailants. The young man pushed it with his stick. "Bah! it hasn't spirit enough to defend itself," said the girl, contemptuously; "make an end of it."

With his pronged stick the young man forced it to a branch. Reluctantly the small creature held to the twigs, its claws clasped frantically like the hands of a child. "Stand back," said the young man, suddenly, as the twigs gave way and the porcupine fell to the ground, rolling itself into a round ball and shooting out a few aimless quills. In vain—it could not defend itself. A few smart strokes, a dull, sickening thud, and its life

was beaten out of it. "Come away," said the girl, with a shudder, "the sun does not shine in here—it is cool."

They went on their way in silence. The sunshine did not seem as bright as before, and there was no music in the sound of the waves. "Why did we kill that creature?" said the girl, impulsively, "it was not harming us?" "I don't know," said the young man, shortly. "Does it steal from the farmers?" "No, it lives on bark and shrubs." "We did not want its skin—only Indians eat its flesh," she continued. "Perhaps it was going home to its young ones. I feel as if I had committed a murder," and stopping short, she burst into tears. "Ah! now I like you better," said her companion, in a relieved tone of voice.

"When women are merciful, men will not be merciless."—Marshall Saunders.

True Chivalry.

It is pleasant to record an act of true chivalry in days when we are confronted by so many examples of sordid meanness and grasping avarice. M. F. Cassidy, a letter carrier in Pittsburg, received a legacy of \$10,000 from an old woman who kept a little shop and to whom he had shown some little kindly attentions. Mr. Cassidy has written to the executor of the will refusing to accept the bequest on the ground that he was not a relative of the dead woman and had no claim upon her whatever. He desires that the money be paid to the two sons, who were cut off with \$5 each. His politeness to Mrs. Jamison was not based upon any expectation of reward, but was meant simply as a matter of kindness and deference to an elderly person. It would be well for the community if examples of this frank and simple sense of honor were more common.

"All the beauty of the mornin's agoin'," sighed aunt Mose. "Most alw'ys so. Blossoms out all rosy 'n' then turns all gray an' dies into grizzle."

"Why, aunt Mose, you'd ought t' know better," spoke up old Syringa, sharply. "It doesn't fade—it jest rolls on; leaves us 'n' finds somebody else. The mornin' glory never dies—no more 'n' kind words. Not a mite. D'yer want to keep the sunrise right along, all to yerself, aunt Mose?"

Kingston, August 21st, 1897.

DEAR FRIENDS:

I have been doing business with many of you so long that you have become not only customers, but friends, and I feel a deep interest in your welfare, and as another Autumn is now almost upon us, it would be pleasing to still do business with you. I will have a good stock of goods for fall. Ladies' Underwear, Gloves, Wrapperette goods and such like have arrived. Gents' Clothing and Ladies' Sacques will be along in a few days. I have just received a case of Clocks, Mahogany or Oak frames, 22½ inches high, half-hour strike, eight day, for \$3.00. They are beauties! Also, another lot of Tinware, 14 pieces for \$1.00. And you should see the new lot of Pearl Buttons, Paper Knives and Silver Thimbles, just from New York. Come and inspect the goods and see old friends as often as possible.

Yours truly,

Mrs. H. D. Woodbury.

NOTICE!

The undersigned, having transferred their business to Mrs. S. A. W. Baker, take this opportunity of thanking the public for their past patronage and would ask that the same be extended to their successor.

All accounts, large or small, due us, must be settled AT ONCE, before the books leave our hands.

W. E. HARRIS & CO.

June 16, '97.

HIGH CLASS TAILORING



AT LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH. No need paying Long Prices to have your clothing made to your measure. Clothing we make has all the elements of perfection, which go into the highest priced clothing by the highest priced tailors. We warrant this. Cloth, Fit, Finish and Style GUARANTEED.

A. B. COX, - Fashionable Tailor, Next door to F. E. BERTLEY & Co., MIDDLETON.

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Pumps, House Finishing, Brackets, Moulding and Turning.

Bicycle Repairing A Specialty.

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A full assortment of CLOTHS, HOME and FOREIGN, always in Stock.

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A full line of
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Just Arrived.
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Before buying Elsewhere Call and
See my Stock of

Highest Grade Buggies & Wagons.

Also full line of Frost & Wood's

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

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Well known by all to be
SECOND TO NONE.

L. R. WHITMAN,

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JUST ARRIVED
FROST & WOOD NEW ROLLER BEARING MOWER,
One of the Lightest Running and
Best Working Machines.
ALSO, TIGER AND JACKS BAKES.
TRY 'EM!
L. R. WHITMAN.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

We are having most delightful weather.

Should our red-coats prove as bold in defense of the country as they are in attacking neighboring orchards, we need never have a fear.

A steam thrasher dragged its weary bulk through Aylesford a few days ago, much to the amusement of the children and terror of the horses.

The Farmers' Picnic on the 27th brought together over three thousand people, making one of the largest gatherings Aylesford has ever seen. The grove on the hill near the station having been suitably fitted up, made a most delightful spot. From the temporary rostrum, Dr. P. N. Balcom in his own happy manner, introduced the orators of the day, who set forth with all the force of fine rhetoric, the advantages to the producer of co operation along lines proposed by the Nova Scotia Produce & Fruit Shipping Co. The chief speakers were Peter Innes, Dr. DeWitt, T. R. Jones, Emerson Illsley, Win. Young, John E. Starr, A. McN. Patterson and J. Ervin, who held the attention of the large crowd for a considerable portion of the afternoon. Persons of sporting tastes were entertained by a base ball match between Berwick and Kingston teams, in which the former was victorious, while the ladies of the Baptist church did their part in setting an abundant supply of good things before the hungry. Every one voted the picnic a success and went away sorry they could not always live at Aylesford.

READ THIS!! You are not a subscriber for the AYLESFORD UNION, and why not? You have read our little paper, say you like it and wish us success and yet you have failed to give us that tangible expression of your appreciation which is necessary to enable us to carry to successful completion our undertaking, to say nothing of adding to it new features of interest. Our advertising patronage has been most liberal, but no paper which seeks to keep its literary balance can live without a large subscription list as well. We want a few more hundreds of subscribers and we are going to get them. May we not have the pleasure of placing your name on the roll? As a special encouragement to those who would like to have the UNION we make the following coupon offer:

Cut out this COUPON, fill in your name and address, and mail to us with 25c., and we will send you the AYLESFORD UNION for one year.

Name.....

Address.....

The cranberry crop promises to be excellent on those bogs yet untouched by the fire-worm. Wherever this pest has made its attack, it has swept everything before it. It is said that nothing will destroy it but fire, which of course means a destruction of the bog. Two or three large bogs at Auburn have been already completely destroyed, and at present rate of progress nearly every bog in the neighborhood will be overrun by another season.

PERSONALS.

Howard Cogswell of Morristown is very poorly.

Edwin Harris is again able to be about after a quite severe illness.

Rev. E. H. Sweet and wife recently paid Aylesford a short visit.

Mrs. Loomer is not so well and has been confined to her bed for some days.

Ernest Eaton has gone to Horton to enter upon the work of the middle year.

John W. Roland of Morristown will enter the Freshman class at Acadia in October.

Miss Ethel Eaton represented the Aylesford B. Y. P. U. at the Maritime B. Y. P. U.

Miss E. A. Minard of Cambridge, Mass., was recently a guest at the parsonage for a few days.

Deacon C. J. West has been awarded the contract to feed the hungry warriors at Aldershot.

Mrs. Morgan made a short visit to her old home at Fredericton as a side trip to the convention.

Mrs. Grant Parker and Mrs. Huntingdon have returned from a few weeks' visit to friends in Bridgetown.

Deacon and Mrs. N. P. Spurr were among the delegates who attended the Maritime Convention at St. John.

Mrs. Creelman and son and Mrs. Bowly of Mass., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Mayhew Eaton, at North Kingston.

W. E. Harris is acting station agent at Aldershot during camp drill and his place at Aylesford is supplied by Percy Kirkpatrick.

Prof. E. R. Morse, wife and two children and Miss Ida Morse were among recent guests at Joseph H. Eaton's home, North Kingston.

Lorne Gates of Kingston was among the 8000 who took advantage of the harvest excursions to Manitoba and the Northwest. He is at Brandon.

Mrs. Jessie Eaton, who represented the Kingston church at the convention, has extended her trip to Florenceville, N. B., to visit her former Seminary classmate. She is expected home about Sept. 9th.

**WARREN MARSHALL,
→BLACKSMITH,←**

(Formerly of Clarence Centre, Annapolis Co., N. S.)
RAY'S BUILDING, AYLESFORD, - N. S.
Horse-Shoeing a Specialty. All kinds of general job work promptly attended to.

**FRED BANKS,
BARBER**

A clean shave and a good hair-cut is what you want, and your linen laundered at the *Berwick Laundry*, for which I am Agent.

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To the Public:

HAVING PURCHASED the stock and business recently conducted by W. E. HARRIS & Co., we solicit a share of your patronage, and in return will make every effort to place before you a first-class line of goods usually kept in a General Store.

We will pay highest market prices for Butter, Eggs, etc., and will allow liberal discounts for cash.

A full stock of

- Groceries,
 - Boots & Shoes,
 - Dishes,
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 - Medicines, etc.
- always on hand.

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Fine Boots & Shoes,

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Bargains for Cash

PINT FRUIT JARS, - 5c each.
 QUART " " - 6c "
 HALF GAL. " - 8c "

Buy your Apple Barrels here!

WE HAVE THE BEST AT LOWEST PRICES.

Flour, Feed, Brick & Lime

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Spring and Summer Goods.

FOR SALE LOW

BY THE ESTATE OF T. R. HARRIS, AYLESFORD.

Builders' Hardware

INCLUDING

5 tons Wire & Steam-Cut Nails
 2 " White Lead, Brandram's
 [Genuine & other brands
 10 casks Paint Oils: Liq'd Paints,
 Handy Colors, Varnishes all kinds.
 Marbleine Wall Tints, all shades.
 Whiting, Putty, Zinc.
 Glass single & double thick.
 Sheathing Paper, Lead Pipe,
 Sinks, Locks, Hinges,
 And other Shelf Hardware.

ALSO

Plain & Barb Wire Fencing,
 Oiled & Annealed do. for Crabbs'
 [Pat. Fence.

Haying Tools.

A large stock Scythes, Snaths,
 Rakes and Forks.

ALSO

Grindstones & Fixtures. Try our
 double-ribbed Warranted Scythes.

Oils,

All kinds for Mowing Machines
 and other purposes.

WIRE SCREEN CLOTH,

POULTRY NETTING.

PARIS GREEN,

P. G. SIFTERS.

Ready-Made Clothing.

A large assortment for
 Men, Boys & Children.

Men's Suits ... \$3.25 up.

Boys' " ... 2.50 "

Children's " ... 1.25 "

Custom made Clothing

At very low prices.

(Call and inspect our samples.)

Gents' Furnishings.

Hats & Caps in all the
 leading styles.

Boots & Shoes, Black and
 Russet Colored, special values.

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Trunks, Valises and
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All of the above, as well as the many other lines we carry, will be sold at the lowest of prices for Cash.
 Call and inspect or ask for quotations.

April 1st. 1887.

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Shop closed at 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Careful personal attention given to all orders. Burial Robes and Habits in full assortment.

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FIRST-CLASS **MILLINERY.**

MISS LOOMER will visit the Millinery openings in St. John, N. B., in April, and will be prepared to serve her patrons in the latest styles.
AYLESFORD, - N. S.
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P. N. BALGOM, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS:—Will be at office Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. On other days from 8 to 9 A. M., agencies excepted.

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Dentistry In Aylesford!

S. W. EATON, L. D. S.,

OF CANNING,

Has rooms over L. O. NEILY'S warehouse, which he will occupy the second Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month—longer if there are engagements unfulfilled.

WANTED!

A quantity of washed WOOL in exchange for Goods. Price 22c in exchange for Factory Cloth and Flannels. 25c in trade.

1 Case Pure Lime Juice,
Choice Cheese,
Cocoanuts, Prunes,
Lemons, Oranges,
Figs, etc., etc. : : : : :

To Arrive
Ten Cases Fruit Jars,
Which we will sell LOWER than the Lowest.

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Indisputable Economy

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We are showing a great variety in Black and other plain colors; Fancy and silk Mixtures, Woolen Goods; Silks in Black and Colors for Waists.

Also, the new Linen for Dresses; Dress Trimmings, Lace Bolero Jackets, Ribbons, Laces, Chiffons, Embroideries, Belts in all the Novelties, Neck Ruches, etc., etc.

Highly Cloths, Heptonettes; Cloths for Men, Women and Children's Suits; Table Linen, Sheets and Pillow Cases Ready-Made, Corsets, Corset Covers, Summer Vests, Hosiery and Gloves.

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NORTH KINGSTON, N. S.

Flour & Feed

Constantly kept on hand in full stock for Cash. As I purpose effecting a change in my business after June 1st, I beg to request my patrons that all outstanding accounts be settled by that date.

N. P. SPURR,

AYLESFORD, - N. S.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF
DEET GOODS,
BOOTS & SHOES.
CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.

Shelf Hardware, : : Wall Papers,
GROCERIES, Etc.

We aim to keep a good article and sell at the lowest living margin.

BUTTER, EGGS, WOOL, Etc., taken in exchange for Goods, or 10% disc. for cash.

H. W. MURPHY,

AUBURN, N. S.

FURNITURE ! FURNITURE !

PARLOR SUITES,
CENTRE TABLES,
DINING TABLES,
SIDEBOARDS.

REED CHAIRS,
ROCKING CHAIRS,
DINING CHAIRS,
CHILD'S CHAIRS,

BEDROOM SUITES,
BEDSTEADS,
WOVEN WIRE SPRINGS,
MATTRESSES.

Bedroom Suites from \$10 up W. W. Mattresses from \$2 up, and Chairs from \$2.50 up, per sett.

And many other articles for Spring Trade, all reduced to specially low prices for Cash.

PICTURE FRAMING Also Promptly Attended to.

Call and inspect at the _____

AYLESFORD

Furniture & Stove Warerooms.

(Store formerly occupied by FAIRSWORTH & Co.)

⇒ New Cash Grocery, ⇒

E. C. GATES,

KINGSTON STATION, - - - NOVA SCOTIA.

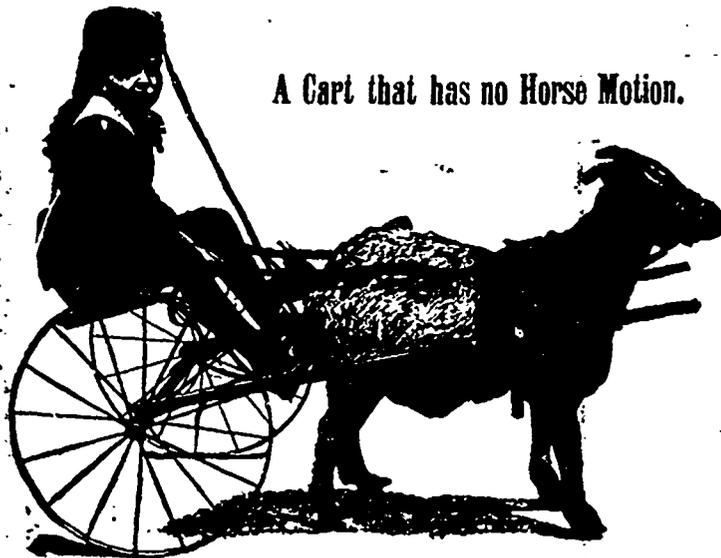
With a strictly cash system and exclusive attention to GROCERIES, we offer to the public every possible advantage consistent with sound principles. Bring along your Cash or Produce and give us a trial.

Buggies & Farm Implements.

WE are prepared to furnish a Full Line of Goods as usual. _____
 _____GOODS FIRST-CLASS. PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL.

BUGGIES, CARTS, light and heavy EXPRESS WAGONS, TEAM WAGONS, PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, SPRAY PUMPS, and every article needed to work the farm.

A Cart that has no Horse Motion.



We keep a full line of REPAIRS for IMPLEMENTS.

Don't fail to try our LONG LANDSIDE PLOW. ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

Lime, Brick and Cement, Flour and Feed at the old stand.

L. O. NEILY & CO.