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19888 9 10 m war has now lasted five months. first three were trying to the people, but the people kept temper well, and supported the nment in all measures considerover Bloe edful to ensure victory. The the Orang amme of the Boers has proved cost \$75,000. rts' despate ure. Kruger and Steyn assured arch 13, 8

d and by iumphant march of Joubert and s soldiers t e to the coast. While the Britnd have tak ere getting men to South Africa, ntein. ver the pra me. They invaded Natal and ning by M ed their way down to Colenso. f the Oran managed to pen up 10,000 Britr, member oldiers in Ladysmith. They inrnment, i Cape Colony and annexed large the late ge

war, but it will prove very hard and | will suffer. But where are the men perhaps even dangerous for the British " The labourers are few." Let us all prisoners in Pretoria.

the Boers are becoming more cruel that the church at Erb Settlement and that the war will enter a darker has not had a sermon from a Free phase. It is very doubtful if the Boer | Baptist minister since last Christmas. ruffians forming the noisy part of the preached every Sunday since Confer-Boer forces in the event of a siege of ence except two, and then the storms Pretoria and the position of the British prevented the people going to church. prisoners would then become precari- I have, under direction of the H. M.

Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, has a population ary's reply, politely declining the of about 8,000, of whom 4,000 are whites. It stands upon a plain surrounded by low hills, rising from an country, but would herself elevation of from two to three hundred the matter in accordance with feet. The town is regularly laid out. with a large market square in the centre on which the principal sireets by luxuriant gardens and shaded by willow, gum and other trees. Most statement. And the world of the public buildings are a combina-

> white stone, quarried in the neighborhood. They include, the New Raad Zaal, or House of Parliament, a very should be occupied. well-designed building which cost over \$285,000, and the residence of the President, a stone building, which

Four newspapers are published in oers that Great Britain would sue the town, which is well supplied with eace, being compelled thereto by hotels and stores.

It is stated that nine tons of mai matter were delivered in Ladyamith and Colenso in one day after the relief oers tried to carry out their pro- of the former place.

> Steyn's flight has won him him a good deal of contempt. Some of the Bloemfontein people say he would have been shot if his intention to flee had been known.

pray to the Lord of the harvest for more labourers. I have been told

There are a faithful few there who are trying to sustain the cause. I have Board, been supp ying the Moncton

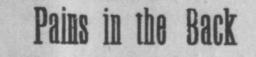
pastorate, which includes Moncton Dover, Taylor Village and Lutz Mountain, since the 2nd Sunday in February. 1 exchanged with bro. Prosser on the 4th, inst, and will (D V) exchange with bro. Francis on the 11th. I have been prevented by sick ness in my family from doing any special work in the churches. I am abut. The houses are often surrounded strongly of the opinion that Moncton church should have a minister all the time. I have had good congregations at every appointment, and the people tion of red brick and of a fine-grained listen attentively to the preaching of the word. A Free Baptist Minister is needed in Moncton ; the parsonage

> The other churches mentioned must have care if they are to prosper. During the short time I am in the field I shall do the best I can for them. The Methodist and Presbyterian pastors at Apohaqui have been holding special meetings in that place for a short time. Bro. Ferguson and myself have attended a few of the meetings; good has been done ; our church is represented in the work. am enjoying my work very much. have been a pastor for fourteen years,

ducting meetings for the pastor who was unable through illness to carry on the work.

Rev. Dr. Hartley is improved in health, but has not yet been able to resume pr aching.

Rev. D. Long, St. John North, preached a temperance sermon last Sunday afternoon. The Templars attended in a body. There was a very large congregation, and a good sermon.



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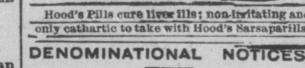
From the Advocate, Exeter. Mr. Frank Waltess is a young man personally known to most of the reidents of Exeter, where he has lived Rec'd from n-arly all his life. Talking with the editor of the Advocate recently Mr. | W sters said :- " In justice to Dr. Wittems Pink Pills I think it my duty, in view of what they have done for m., to add my testimonial to the trousands of others that have been printed. For some months I suffered most severly from pains coursing up and down my back. It was thought that these pains were due to liver and kidney trouble, but whatever the cause they frequently left me in terrible agony. The pains were not always confined to the back, but would shift to other parts of the body. As a result I got little rest, my appetite became impaired, and I fell off greaturged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was not easily persuaded because I had about concluded that and during that time God has blessed | medicine would not relieve me, but he insisted and finally I decided to

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DEATHS.

URNER -At Bridgewater Centre Me. March 12, of Consumption of the stomach, william D., aged 25 years, adopted son of the late Rev. C. D and Ruth C. furner, aving a wife, adopted parents, a father, three br thers and three sisters to mourn their loss. His end was peac .

PRIDE.-At Fredericton Junction, Feb. 12th, after a short illness, Clifford B. Pride ly in weight. I tried different remedies suggested by friends, which having no effect almost disgusted me with ing parents in their bereavement. Memorial medicine. Then a personal friend | service conducted by the writer, March 4th 1900.

JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

MCALPHINE. - At Lower Cambridge, Queens Co., March Sth, John McAlphine, aged 84 years, leaving an sged widow, two sons and two daughters, together with a try them. I purchased one box at large circle of relatives and friends to all the praise. Since I have been the it was tinished I was greatly reliev- worthy member of the Free Baptist church

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aged 32 years. The deceased, who was widely known and generally respected, succumbed after a brief illness, and the bereavement is keenly felt throughout the entire community. She will be sadly missed in the home-life, where the bestowal of affectionate care was her constant exercise. She died with her future in the keeping of Christ, and we do not sorrow as those that have no hope. F.

DAGGETT.-The Free Baptist church at Grand Harbour, Grand Manan, has suffered a great loss in the death, on the 20th ult, of its senior deacon, Mark Daggett Esq. Bro. Daggett was one of the original members of the church, having been baptized by Rev. J. N. Barnes. Being a sincere chris-tisn and a dovoted member of the church, he was respected and loved by the whole community. He was an untiring Sabbath school worker. A more genial man could hardly be. He drew men to him. We felt the force of his character as that of a friend of many years, rather than one whom we had only met once in church and five or six times when visiting him during his sickness. Death occurred after weeks of great suffering, but the passing was a peaceful falling asleep. A loving family, wife, three sons and one daughter, mourn the loss of a kind and indalgent husband and father.





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ed over the other capital. neral Sir George White's defense

dysmith is regarded by military ts as one of the most mast-rly ses ever conducted. For four hs he held his position against an vhelming force, repulsing almos ant attacks. His men were conlly making successful sorties.

New York Journal printed it claimed to be a despatch to its from Kruger, dated Pretoria, h 14th, which says;

the Burghers will only cease fight ith death. Our forces are retreatin good order to our first line of aign was longer in our favour reach Pretoria. The Burghers, good revival is in progress. a, Joubert and myself. as well as e others are junited. There are fferences. God help us.

thaps the despatch is genuine, perhaps not. But whether genunot, it is probably a fairly ac a'e statement of what the Boen a have believed.

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correspondent who has just rened to Capetown from Pretoria, e he spent a month, says that interviews with many politicians confess I should have done so before. after I had spent four weeks in special in its place. If you will esist to the end. He says the bers of the Pretoria commando nder oath that the survivors shall the children of the slain memand that these children shall be the up in the idea that Great bless you all, brethren ; your "labour in killed their fathers while they defending their freedom. "Figaro," Paris, reproduced a know that since Conference I have March 15th, 1900. lays ago a note of warning by a been labouring under direction of the man who is said to know the Home Mission Board. I have visited nt opinion among the great the following churches, - Campobello, rs with respect to the attitude of Beaver Harbour, Erb Settlement, toward Great Britain, and Oromocto, Rusiagornis and Gagetown. the powers condemn the recent In all of these places I received a very labouring with the Upper Gagetownive French caricatures of Queen cordial welcome. I preached the word ria, and such anti-British demon. and visited the people in their homes. ons as have taken place. inston Churchill, the war corres- ing time will surely come ; God will him to ge r und but he ras kept ent, wired the London Post a few ago protesting against the too nonious treatment given General without pastoral care. They can supe. He adds: "The stern de- port pastors ; the right men would be Rev B. 4 N thes spent several not to exchange prisoners wil well received. Unless these churches days ... St. John West last week con-

The "Monterey," with the Strathcona Horse, sailed from Halifax on Saturday. They were given a most enthusiastic send-off. On the same the depleted ranks of the first Canad an contingent.

esgerly loosed for. A Monday despatch says it is believed in London that the relief bas taken place, though there is not official confirmation of it.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

HIBERNIA, Q. Co.- A young woman was paptized at Hibernia on Sunday, March 4th, making ten in all as a result of the special service held there. shall ever be held in most pleasant W. H. PERRY.

KARS K. Co. - God has blessed our anours here. On the 11th. inst, five converts were baptized. The church all to know that the churches there has been helped and encouraged. expect to see good accomplished all over this pastorate. Pray for us. T. O. DEWITT.

DEER ISLAND, N. B.-Rev. A. D Lambert's Cove, Deer Island, one of we expected. The British will the churches of his pastorate, and a

> FREDERICTON .- There was a conregational reunion in the church or Wednesday evening of last week. There was a good audience present The pastor, Rev. F. C. Hartley, presided. The opening services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Parsons and Licentiate Gregg, the latter reading he scripture lesson, and the former offering prayer. The choir, under the

leadership of Mr. M. Tennant, furnished suitable music. The pastor read four years ago, of modern design. I a sketch of the history of the church, which was organized in 1845. Rev. C. T. Phillips gave an interesting address on denominational loyalty ; and 1. D. Harvey assisted. Rev. Dr. McLeod spoke briefly, giv. ing a few reminiscences of church life The offerings amounted to \$98.00. After the service, refreshments were served in the vestry, the people evidently enjoying the occasion.

my friends have asked me why I have Castalia, the new field, receives the not written for the INTELLIGENCER. enjoy reading letters from my brethren, j on the meetings alone for about two and I am glad God is blessing them in their work. When I hear men and women accepting Christ as their per- Harvey is loved and respected by all sonal Saviour, it makes me glad. God in this his native place. is not in vain in the Lord." Of course, the readers of the INTELLIGENCER Thank God good was done ; the reap-"give the increase" the churches at moving. He has, he says, enj yed Campobello, and Beazer Harbour are

missionary of the H. M. Board I have ed Then I got a couple more boxes been asked by different churches to and these restored me to my former become a pastor ; but I am anxious to do a little more work as a missionary may profit by my experience, and not ship went one hundred men to fill up visiting different churches. I hope to suffer tortures as I did." do whatever is the Lord's will. I hope,

me, and has permitted me to lead a

good many souls to Jesus ; to God be

The relief of Mafeking has been many years in the work of my Divine strengthen the nerves, thus driving Master.

GIDEON SWIM.

March 8th.

GRAND MANAN.-- I have said good bye to my friends on Grand Manan, and am on my way back to College. That picturesque Island, the generous, hospitable and kindly christian people memory. Later I may make a few observations on this western-most Free Baptist field It will encourage are making progress. On the main island are four churches-North Head, Castalia, Grand Harbour and Seal Cove churches.

North Head is looking to a growing ce on our own soil. The Natal Paul is holding special meetings at Sunday-school for future strength. The members are planning on reno. vating the edifice. They are anxious that a pastor come immediately.

Head church) has built a church of its own, and will dedicate it this Spring that hen. I'll send the paper." When or Summer. The church is finished fall came he found he was paying the beautifully inside, with a steel ceiling. price of two papers. After that he was and everything else to correspond. These two churches need the care of one man.

Grand Harbour is a strong and united church. The large congregations, composed nearly of our own people, are truly inspiring. They have a beautiful building, finished about was privileged to receive fourteen into the Grand Harbour church, nine by baptism and five by letter, as a result of protracted meetings, in which bro.

Seal Cove has been revived and one baptized. They had, when I left, over \$1000.00 subscribed for a new church edifice, and were most hopeful that access would follow their far-seeing plan. Grand Harbour and Seal Cove other people, to avoid all should be constituted into a second pastorate, the whole main Island giving work for two men. One man cannot is to remind you that there FROM REV. G. SWIM. - A number of do justice to himself and the work if is a clean, delicate and I care it should have.

good health. I do not heritate recommending this medicine that others

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BUSINESS TALKS.

Some subscribers have, evidently, failed to consult the date on their labels lately, and are therefore, perhaps not aware that their subscriptions are past due. If you are one of them -and there are really a good many of them -kindly give the matter attention now, sending a remittance by the next mail that leaves your Post Office.

Some very good and very comfort. ably situated people hold the notion that they cannot afford to take a paper -especially a religious paper. A farmer stepped into a newspaper office and said to the editor. "I'd like to take your paper' but I'm too poor." "Go home," said the editor, "and pick out a hen, call her mine, sell or Castalia (formerly a part of North | save the eggs from her for me, and if she wants to set, let her, and next fall bring her and the produce from never too poor to take a paper. Basides, when he wanted to borrow his neighbor's paper he was always reading it, so he had to wait until the news was old, or take it secondhand There

is nothing like taking one of your wo, and get the news from first hand. Try it.

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at Upper Hampstead. Funeral services conducted by his pastor.





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The churches are corresponding with Rev. A. H. McLeod, with a view to securing his services. E. S. PARKER.

MINISTERS. - The INTELLIGENCER office had a pleasant visit from Rev. C. T. Phillips a few days ago.

Licentiate Kirkpatrick, also, looked in on as the other day. He has been Geary pastorate since last Conference. He has fire or six preaching places. Sometimes during the winter the heavy snows have made . difficult for ! the work.

Rev. W H Perry has begun special meetings a' Le to A Hamu that.

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