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that Russia had invaded India etter from a nurse in a hospital pe Town corroborates an unpleaseature of the war. The writer the medical officers for sanitary ns, forced a number of Ber ners to bathe in the river behind ospital. Two of them absolutely ed to strip, and when forced to o it was found that they were en in men's clothes. The writer "Quite a number of the dead attlefields have been found to be en similarly disguised, and, worse all, it has often been these wowho have been guilty of atrocitkilling the wounded, etc., mened in the despatches '

alleged ambulance corps which from Chicago became soldiers in oris. They tore off the red cross res and shouldered rifles, and hed eager for fight. They were alv a lot of Fenians and the l ke. notified the Transvaal goverthat he must report the matter

ays the Natal Witness: It is worth ng in connection with the rum on, that the military authorities setting an excellent example with ect to the use of alcoholic stimuleven when full supplies are lable. Rum, in former days, was ed before hostilities began, giving men, it was supposed. what has significently termed "Dutch Nowadays temperance rishes in most of regiments which posed the Ladysmith garrison, it is satisfactory to knew that percentage of known lapses from teetatolism has been small, pite the terrible strains of battle ich officers and men have under Supreme the brain was throbbing, the exhausted, and the nerves gling with the excitement of the flict of battle amongst the Ladyth kopjes. But even these con ions, as stated, were not sufficient interfere with the determination of ny abstainers of all ranks.

Dr. L. Price, of Moncton, who went South Africa with the second conhelp look after the health of the er prisoners.

The most of the doctors with the er army shoot at the British whenr they have opportunity. There no rule of civilized warfare which Boers do not wiolate.

The Boer leaders have made an earn--almost hysterical, appe I to the rikanders, in Cape C. long. The man sto they are circulating says, among it per things : " We feel that our fate the fate of the whole of Afrikanrdom is at stake, and we appeal ro to stand and aght shoulder to pulder with us in the hour of our preme struggle. With you on our

le the issue cannot be doubtful." Agents of the British War Departent have been instructed to purchase Canada a lot of cavalry horses and

The Minister of Militia stated, in reeys and underclothing as a gift to e Canadian soldiers in South Africa.

It is stated that in any case of a soer dying in South Africa in the course the present campaign who if he had irvived would have been entitled to medal, the War Office will see that ch medal is forwarded to the soldie.'s ext of kin. This procedure will apy to colonial troops and volunteers well as to men in the regular army.

Sx and a half tons of presents for retoria. They were chiefly from agland and the Cape, and consisted luxuries, groceries, beds, &c. Mr. lay, United States counsul, had charge them and saw that they were proper-

rites, one grave is conspicuous. It that of six of the brave Canadians ho fell when one of the Boer trenches planks stands at the head, with the ent, killed in action. February 27th,

Herbert Wannamaker, of the New runswick section of the first continent, who was reported missing, has een heard from. His father, Mr. ohn Wannamaker, Apohaqui, K. Co., as a letter from him. He was at the aardesberg fight, and afterward was oo ill to write. He was recovering apidly when he wrote.

A letter from Bloemfontein says noney out of the British occupation. read is two shillings a loaf, sugar two hillings and sixpence per pound. and swiss milk three shillings a tin. Other rticles are proportionately high.

temperance work done during this ers and scholars of the Sunday-school, bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' century in all parts of the world, and presented brother S. J. Hallett with a Pink Pills for Pale People. ' May be the results. When the facts are set very flattering and complementary a box or six boxes for \$2.50. by adforth it will be seen that great pro- address, expressing their high regard dressing the D. Williams' Medic ne gress has been made.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN. - An Easter service was conducted by the Sabbath School children on Ester morning, and 'he programme, c nsist ok was bright, and saying con- ing wholly of Easter selections, was ion had been received of the re- impressive and interes ing. A the regular service hour, the church was filled with an attentive congregation ; the children marched into the church, as the last bell ceased ringing. The programme was announced by a boy of ten years, and the only par s taken by adults were the opening and closing prayers by the Superintendent, and a special selection by the church choir during collection. This is the second children's service conducted here since the New Year. The first one, a Sowing a d R aping Exercise, about two months ag, was very successful. To churches that have not made special effor s for children's services, we would say begin at once. Children delight Ber army as soon as they reached in the songs, recitations and Scripture exercises, and the truths thus implanted cannot but bear fruit. We find that each service of the kind tends to make United S ates Consul is said to our children loyal to the church, in which they are active.

MEMBER.

UPPER HAINESVILLE, Y. Co.-We have closed the special meetings at been bap ized and a grand work done Hainesville. Eleven were baptized among backsliders. It was an impressince the last report, making seventeen in all, of which twelve were young men, one middle-aged man, one married gladdened our hearts and greatly enwoman, and three young women. Thirteen of these, with two others who | church. had been bapt zed before, and two on experience, joined the church; two joined the Staples Settlement church. We all got a great up-lift, everything considered. I think nearly every one of the church members took their place, ment for accepting drink, it surely heard from since they joined.

The church and congregation met at the Hall Monday night, 16th for a soci-lentertainment. Deacon Charles ladies; and the meeting was very pleasa: t. The chairman, in a few wellhesen words, presented me with forty gent, has been sent to St. Helena dollars, as an expression of their esteem for the work done; and I tried to thank them. Mrs. Perry joins with me in thanking the many friends for their k ndness.

> S. J. PERRY. April 19 h.

MARYSVILLE, N. B.—Easter Sunday was a lovely day-of genial warmth and full of gladness and sunshine. It was easy for one to fall in with the universal thought, and preach on the resurrection of Jesus. I did this. Appropriate singing had been provided, and the people came deeply interested to hear of Christ the divine Saviour who established his divine character by taking his life again after he had laid it down. Some of the brethren and sisters, in the joy kindled e Commons on Wednesday, that the by their faith in a risen Saviour, manivernment had taken steps to send fested it in making the church a garden of delight; beautiful lilies, in generous profusion, decorated pulpit

and platform, filling the air with their delicious fragrance, and delighting the eye with their spotless beauty, and conveyed to each heart a message of oy. The sermon had for its theme the gladness of the disciples when they saw their risen Lord. It was listened to with deep attention by an unusually be British pri-oners have arrived at large congregation. All the services of the day were largely attended and of deep interest.

The Sunday School, under the efficient superintendence of brother S. J Hallett, assisted by his staff of devoted In a glade amongst the thorn trees | teachers, prepared an entertainment, Paardesburg, a correspondent consisting of singing, recitations, readings, dialogues &c. for Easter Monday evening. The weather was all that as rushed. The grave is covered could be desired-mild and moonlight. ith large stones, and a cross formed The pastor on the Sunday previous requested the church and congregation Orman, J. M. Johnson, J. B. Scott, patronage, as an encouragement for A. Riggs, Royal Canadian regi- their laudable effort to instruct and extemporized seat. The selections for the entertainment were, largely, assoand were instructive and pleasing. The church was decorated most tastefully with flowers and evergreens and hat the Free Staters are coining dialogues &c were rendered more impressive and attractive by appropriate surroundings. Individual commendation for excellence is quite uncalled for ject to headaches, heart palpitation when all did so well. Iam sure the large and dizziness, who drag along frequentaudience was delighted. The admis- ly feeling that life is a burden. To all One of the notable gather- sion fee was merely nominal, yet it ings of this year will be the Temper- netted the Sunday School over thirty make rich, red blood, strengthen the ince Congress which meets in London dollars.....Just before the close of nerves, bring the glow of health to In June. It will be made of repre- the entertainment the Superintendent pale and sallow cheeks, and make the sentatives from all countries. There was given a genuine surprise. The will be reports of the various forms of pastor, on behalf of the officers, teach-

mending his devotion to Christ, as manifested in his self-sacrificing faithfulness in Sunday-school work. They expressed their appreciation of the intelligence and skill, that have enabled him to bring the Sabbath School to its present state of efficiency and useful-, 2.30 p. m ness, and they earnestly prayed that God would give him, as their Superintendent, a long career of usefulness, and give him to see scores of the children of the school brought into the fold of Jesus, "and become the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty.' The address was accompanied by the presentation of a beautiful oak book case as a token of esteem and confidence. Bro. Hallett's emotions were s) stirred by this unlooked for expression of the thoughtful kindness of his school, as well as their appreciation of his work, that he found it difficult to express his feelings. He, however, succeeded in doing so after a time in most suitable way, emphasizing the wish expressed by the teachers, that we especially labour to bring the

CLARR'S HARBOUR, N. S .- Having now completed the work of special me tings for the present I am glad to report the results. Eighteen have sive sight on Sanday last (Easter) to see such a large number sealed at the L rd's table-about ore hundred courages us in the work in this

children to a saving knowledge of

in singing "God Save the Queen."

Jesus. To close, the audience joined

J. T. P.

A. M. McNintch April 18th., 1900

MINISTERS. - Rev. F. S. Hartley, of farmouth, N. S., writes that "the work there is in very good condition, though there is not the reviving we would like to see. Meetings are all J. A. Duplisea..... well a tended, and a decided growth Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saunders, can be seen in many of the young

Rev. C. T. Phillips is in New York attending the great Foreign Mission Knex was appointed charman. Conference. He went last Thursday. Ref eshments were provided by the Oar readers may expect some interesting letters from him a little later.

> Rev. T. S. Vanwart was in Carleton County for a few days lately.

The Story of a Woman Ad dressed to women.

IT TELLS HOW THOSE WEAK AND DESPON-DENT CAN OBTAIN NEW HEALTH AND STRENGTH AT A SMALL EXPENSE—THE FACTS FULLY VERIFIED BY INVESTI-

From the Mail, Granby, Que

The reading public have evidence put before them almost every day if the healing powe s, of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. It is sometimes asked whether these cures are permanent, and in rep y to this we would say that a case which recently came to the attention of the Mail indicates that the results following the use of this medicine are as lasting as they are beneficial. | a kind and loving husband and four sons Some years ago Mrs. Robert Webster to mourn their loss. Sister Scott was not who is well known in Granov, passed in good health for some time, but was able through a very serious illness in which her condition very nearly bordered upon collapse. Her blood appeared to opon collapse. Her blood appeared to and six months before her death, and was have almost turned to water. She was kept in peace until the end. The funeral His family was at once summoned as wa very weak, her appetite fickle, and she service was conducted by the writer, assuffered from severe headaches. Mrs. Webster had the benefit of excellent medical advice, but apparently without avail, as she seemed steadily growing worse. The least exertion would fatigue her, and final'y she was for a time unable to do her housework, and for by his loving sisters, and his brotherwas confined to bed. Her husband in-law Edward Wilson. My first visit to suggested the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and purchased a few boxes. Mrs. Webster had not been taking the pills long before she found herself growng stronger. Her headaches disappeared, her appetite improved, new blood appeared to be coursing through her veine, and her nerves again became strong and active. After using the pills for a couple of months she felt as well as ever she had done in her life. and could do her housework without feeling the fatigue that had formerly made her life so miserable. This, as already indicated, happened some years ago, and in the period that has Vilhey, Corporal Withers, Privates to give the Sunday School a generous elapsed Mrs. Webster has enjoyed the best of health. She says that if she feels at any time a little run down she t-kes a few doses of Dr. Wil iams' Pink entertain. The response was hearty Pills and is soon all right, and she and generous. At an early hour the thinks there is no medicine to equal people filled the church to its last them. Mr. Webster, speaking of his wife's cure, says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did her a thousand dollars worth of good, and friends who knew her ciated with the resurrection of Christ, condition before she began the pills and saw the effect upon her, eay the same thing. There are a number of others in this vicinity who have used this great medicine, and so far as the drapery, flags &c; many of the Mail can learn the results have always

been beneficial. There are thousands of women throughout the country who suffer as Mrs. Webster did, who are pale, subsuch we would say give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These pills feeble and despondent feel that life is once more worth living. The genuine are sold only in bexes, the wrapper for him personally, as well as com- Co., Brockville, Ont.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Shelbarne Co. Quarterly Meeting will convene May 18-20., at the Free Baprist courch Barrington, N. S. The first session will open Friday,

J. E. GOSLINE,

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E. W. SLIPP

April 14th 1900

Swim.-Drowned, April 9th 1900 Samuel Swim son of Lil as and Jithro Swim, in the 21st year of his age. A. MCNINTCH.

Scott -At Ward Sett ement, York Co. on the 23rd of February, Hannah Ann, wife of Robert Scott, aged 45 years, leaving sisted by the Rev. Mr. Gregg, (Methodist)
J. N. BARNES.

McKeel.—At Taxis River, York Co, on the 2nd justant, William McKeel, ged 34 years He was confined to his house for four years with con-umption, during which he suffered much but was well cared him was about one year before he died,

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At that tim, as he told me, he was not at peace wi h God. At my second visit Goc. by His Holy Spirit, revealed to him the lessed light of the gospel, and gave him peace and joy through Jesus Christ. His Thomas Bell and wife sr..... 2 00 and prayer, and to converse about the father, they will greatly miss.

J. W. Clarke. Rev. W. B. Armstrong...... 1 00 also visited him a number of times, and David J. Duke and wife 2 00 rejoiced with him in his S viour. He Geo. Matthews and wife 2 00 leaves three sisters to mourn, with a number of relatives and friend. The funeral sermon was preached by the writer Knight, (Methodist).

McLeon -- t Johnston. Q. Co, Feb. 25th of consumption, Wilmot L. aged 19 years and 9 months, third son of late J. Hiram and Rachael S. McLeod. He leaves a sorrowing mother and two brothers to mourn their loss. He professed faith in C. A. Perkins...... 1 00 several months duration, and died trusting in the Redeemer.

H. A. B.

Williams.--Elizabeth, be oved wife of Richard Williams, of Wodstock, departed to be with Christ, on the 18th in-t., at Fredericton, where a few days before she had gone to visit friends She became a christian forty years ago and 50 was baptized at Southampton, by Rev. 50 Father Knowles. She lived consistent with her profession was a member of the remains were taken to the cemetery at Woodstock Fr e Baptist church, and was Penniac andlaid beside those of his mother largely attended, was from her late the Penniac church to alarge congregation Cobb Divinity School 2 00 residence She was in the 68th y-ar of her Coll. Keswick...... 1 16 son, and one daughter and many re atives influence for good upon his young associates

J. W. C.

Wickham, Q C. on the 10th April, Mrs. Amy Blizzard, aged 107 years and 8 months. She was born in 1792 in the Lower Millstream church, 10 00 parish of Gagetown, Q . Her father was Sussex church (additional)..... 2 00 Oliver Akerley a loyalist of New York, Dr. McLeod 2 00 and her mother was Lucy Ward of Cumberland. In 1811 she married Thomas Blizzard, of Cambridge Q C, who died over thirty years ago. They bad sixteen children, eight sons and eight daughters ten of whom are living. They had nearly seventy grand-children, and over a hundredgreat-grand-children. She retained her mental faculties, her sight and h aring, and a good deg ee of activity until the last Total\$126 45 She was convert d under the ministry of Rev. W. E. Pennington and was baptized by him in 1836 and became a member of the Free Bapti t church. Through her long christian pilgrimage of 64 years she adorned her p ofession by a well ordered life and godly conversa ion The closing years of her life were bappily spent with her daughter Mrs W. B. Smith. at Macdonald's Point For several years past her birthday was celebrated by a gathering of her kindred and friends. She was buried in the beautiful ce netery at Macdonald's Point. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A B. Macdonald.

> SLIPP. On the morning of April the 11th., Elisha Slipp, of Jacksonville, Car Co, peacefully passed out from the scenes earthly to those that a e heavenly and eternal. His sudden and altogether unlooked for departure was a great shock to his friends, and to the entire community. Brother Slipp was retuining from Woodstock, to his home at Jackson. ville, when he was sudden y taken i l, and was removed from his sleigh to the home of Mr. Trecartin at Upper Woodstock. also the family physician. Soon all were at his side. But human effort and medica:

skill were ineffective to restore to physical comfort or health the loved one who was surely sinking. After lingering through that never-to-be-forgotten afternoon and night the death winged angel arrived, and escorted him from the tenement of clay, in which he had lived for nearly xty th ee years, to the house of many mansions. Our late brother was born at Hamp-tead Queens Co., removing to Carleton Co, about twenty-six years ago. He very soon obtained the confidence and respect of all the people and retained them through a l the years. As an agricul urist he was rated high, and was one of the most prosperous farmers in the county. He was one of the stockholders, and a director, of the "Maritime Pure Food ompany." But better than all this, he was a christian. When but a boy he professed his faith in Jesus Christ, was baptized by Rev. J. Perry, and united with the Upper Hampstead Free Baptist church. His was a useful and good life, and his home was one of pleasantness and h spi ality. The writer is one of many of G d's servants and people, who recalls with pleasure, visits made our departed brother and his family. The uneral was on the afternoon of the 13th inst., and was very larsely attended The services, which were conducted by the undersigned, were participated in by Rev. J. Noble, Rev. Atkinson and Todd (Baptist) and Rev. James Crisp (Methodist); Text Ray. 7-9: 10. May the Divine Spirit comfort our bereaved sister, the two delight was to hear the word of God read | daughters and three sons, who deeply and prayer, and to converse about his mourn for him whom as husband and

Dennison. - At Marysville, York Co., on the 16th inst of consumption, Eldon H., only son of John M. Dennison, in the being as isted in the se vice by Rev Mr. 21st year of his age. For seven months this young brother lingered under the fatal influence of the "destruction that wasteth at noonday;" before death came to his relief. He gave his heart to Jesus during his illness and was sustained and cheered in his suffering, by a conscious assurance of the Saviour's presence and love He was clear in his thought to the very last, and rea ized the end was near. Just a few moments before he passed away, as the writer quoted the familar words "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me," he responded clearly and confidently, "He is with me."...The funeral service, conducted by the writer, was held, first, at his fathers residence, Marysville, when a large congregation gathered after singing, reading the Scripture, a short address and prayer, at his own request his greatly beloved. The funeral, which was A sermon was preached by the writer in of relatives and friends. The death of this bright young man is having a marked in this community, and we are praying that his affectionate admonitions to them to seek the favour of God, may be acted BLIZZARD.- 't Macdonald's Point, upon at once Brother Dennison and family have the sympathy of a host of friends, in their bereavement. J. T. P.



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