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nd could be e dates exgo with the ich lasted for some days. thodist, an the ladies of the W. C. T. U. had a

oro, N. B., Christmas night, which proved a M. C. A. nd success. They had, also readings g the man News.

00,000 Bap- am for their kindness. e but 3,230 i, which is

resbyterians year was n missions te gain of m is vastly w I am getting along. I am at home nerica. And w. spending the holidays. Since

e Lord.

J. A. ROBERTSON.

ROM REV. S. J. PERRY .- I write

lines to let the brethren know

rcose visiting Dumfries and Nack-

rk very much. The people are very

ding special meetings as soon as

the Ditlit, and I have spent four

d, and have made and retain as

my friends in the District, I trust,

ny other man, I know something

the needs. I left the field simply

cause I thought there was a man

longst us that would take up the

ork. I believe we have the men

could help the people here;

they would only come.

nose who are carrying the burden are

ting discouraged. It is needless to

that the men that are wanted here

ould be the same kind of men as

se filling the pulpits in the other

Districts, men thoroughly con-

rated to the Master and willing to

rk for Him as themselves, not try-

to imitate some other man. Men

fied up with knowledge are not so

ich needed as men who are willing

"put their shoulder to the wheel and

e it a vigorous push." Praying that

Lord will direct the right man this

y, and wishing all the brethren a

ore news from the ministers and

urches. I must speak for myself.

have been remiss in my duty. At

in 1898 and 1899. There has been

at little change since General Con-

rence, except that the people of

ross Creek and vicinity have put a

reek. I spent a good part of the

S. J. PERRY,

ppy and prosperous year.

Upper Kent, C. Co.

Jan. 4th 1900.

k in the near future. I enjoy the

. John the rates which consist of Queensbury, erected by since Wiliam, Bear Island, Haines palians, on He. Staples Settlement and Milville. Y., when f the finest continent. the foundamore, and The choir, 2,500 worrgest relig-

ented by a the First District. As my home is nception of ears service for the Master in the which the oppose the Brazil. The "It is war e. Nothing piritualistic , atheistic rest under hurch, and tolerated; Bible, is destroyed

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BIAN. - C. ler of the now mannion Presial Christion. The ich is pubville and each numome paper, Dominion \$1 weekly as already n all parts

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Denominational News

of life to 433 men in all. Many of them I never met before, and shall no REV. J. A. ROBERTSON. - 1 meet again until the Judgment. How neral French not written anything to the In- solemn the responsibility! I travelled ther brillian TOENCER since my return from 299 miles, 40 miles in the woods be. On our arrival there after | youd any settlement, miles of the way In an attackerence, we found our children well without any snow, over rocks and nt, one com things going on much as usual. stumps, such as I never saw before on retire beforevisited a number of our old friends any road, more than once my pung was cut tofferent places-in Boston, Cam- turned bottom up. At night my arms Scmerville, Everett, Malden, would be lame from guiding my beast but a minorth Braintree, Brockton and Avon. from side to side to keep clear of the insignificanthe last named place I spent two rocks. At one place I had to ford a e fact that, aths, and preached twice for Rev. brook. My pung got locked in the Ladysmith at Omstead (Baptist) on one of the brook by a pole under water, my beast verwhelmed paths. It was good to see the union left me sitting in the pung; I did not en to sendingifested at the sacrament of the know for quite a while what to do; at loes he do so so Supper, I having an invitation length I decided there was no other sent word to sent the pastor, and a good brother way but to cut the pole off under beaten off the hey are still hedist was invited to remain and water; fortunately I had an axe with ors, especially also with us, which he did. It me; I was some wet by time I cut myk a renewed ed as if we were all children of self free; it was 4½ miles to the camp, t is said that one family. We met many old by the Lord's blessing I reached it ds in the different places, who before dark. I received collections the bayonet, e very glad to see us, among whom from all the camps but two; they did bite sent the bro. William Cliff, formerly of nothing. The money collected was newed; very dericton, who was looking well and for the benefit of the churches, \$68.50 on the same wing life, although upwards of for the Bloomfield church, and \$37.55 less self-re-ity years of age. We spent six for Cross Creek, \$20.00 of it for the eans that we ke visiting. On our return home, organ, and balance on the back salary. t Ladysmith ound our people all glad to see us I should judge about one third of the of the constitution they are all that they claim to be." a few days selcome us. It does a pastor good men in the camps are Roman Cathoe his people so glad to see him. lic. and they did their part well. I gent is now ladies had met the evening before | was treated with great kindness by the The response arrival, to give us a home coming; most of the men; they gave me a good had prepared plenty of good hearing; and I trust the good seed sown contingent igs for the occasion. We were may bring forth much fruit. I shall, dates are we disappointed them in not get if possible, visit a few more camps aced, though there as we expected to have done: this winter. My prayer is that all my arrived the next day, and had brethren may have a good year, and leasure of eating the pies &c, see many precious souls brought to the blessed Saviour. J. N. BARNES.

n Catholic, and basket social at the Junction Cross Creek, York Co. Jan. 3 d, 1900.

o, Mr. Best, singing, which made the evening FROM REV. G. F. CURRIE.—The newsy and ably edited. enjoyable. They took in fifty usually joyful Christmas season, with and fifteen cents (\$50 15), all its cheer and good will, has come they gave towards the minister's and gone. We were kindly remember-May the good shepherd bless | ed by the good people of Midland, who presented me with a beau iful pair of ope all my brethren have had a fur driving gloves, and Mrs. Carrie Christmas and a good New with a pair of fine kid gloves. For My prayer is that this may be these useful present, bo h Mrs. C. that Rome fruitful year to us all in the vineyard and myself wish to gratefully acknowedge the kindness of the people. And, also, many other gifts of articles which greatly increased and replenished our stores, and which are always necessary in the family, have come to us during this season from the friends who never forget the minister and his hat foreign interence I have been labouring on family. We thank all the people for Queensbury and Hainesville pastheir kindness.

GEO. F. CURRIE, Norton Station,

MINISTERS. - Rev. E. S. Parker is holding special meetings at North d. The cause is low. I intend Head, Grand Manan.

Jan. 5.h 1900.

L'cent'ate Puddington is encourage d in his work at Brown's Flat, K Co. There is, also, a good interest at West st \$10,000, - atters of bro. Daggett on the needs Point conference her been established, and he is hopeful of help.

> REVIVAL. - A great work of grace is eported from Penn Yan, New York, the result of efforts in which all the churches united. The work, it is told in the Canadian Baptist, was therough. ly organized over several townships. Cottage meetings were first held in over one thousand homes, scattered over the district. This was followed by evangelistic services in a large number of school houses, succeeded by similar services in the churches of the district. Finally, Penn Yan, the chie town, was made the centre of effort. So great was the interest that thest res were all closed each evening except stock, in place of the late Mr. Drys-Saturday, and on the final evening dale. every hall in the city and seventeen open air meetings were running at the same time, and even the saloons shut their doors. If, in other places, plans were laid first to reach people in their homes, and gradually draw them to the churches, and the work were continued for weeks and menths, as was done here, might not similar results be achieved?

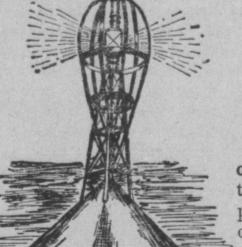
Biographies of D. L. Moody.

The announcement of publication of FROM REV. J. N. BARNES -I sup- a number of biographies of D. L. se that not a few of the readers of Moody has forced the family to deny INTELLIGENCER have been disap- that any such will have their authoriinted, as I have been, in not finding | zation or cooperation.

Although Mr. Moody was steadfastduring his life, he knew it could not e beginning of the year I thought I be avoided after his death, and a few puld devote a little time in writing | years ago expressed the wish that his the Denominational news depart | elder son, W. R. Moody, should unent. I have the same field of work dertake it, in order that many false statements now current might be cor-

The family have a large number of private letters, as well as photographs, he organ in the church. I shall and other material, which will be tend the Bloomfield church but once reserved for the only authorized biomonth during the winter, as the graphy. The request is made to friends ost of the men are in the woods, and all over the world who can contribute ill be until March, when we purpose authentic material, to send it to W.

D. V.) to begin special work at Cross R. M. ody, East Northfild, Mass Meanwhile, a briefer biographical onth of December in the lumber sketch will be compiled by his son and amps; held twenty meetings, and issued in the Moody Colportage Library had the privilege of speaking the word with all possible despatch.



A Danger

Just as the lightbuoy is a signal of danger to sailors, and the red light Service by the writer to a large concourse to railway men, so has nature equipped individuals with danger signals of one kind or another when their physical condition is not quite right. Free Baptist Church at the Mountain, and I may simply be a tired feeling, a vas a faithful soldier of the cross. He was slight cold, weakness of the muscles, born in londonderry, Ireland, professed religion in Ireland under the Methodists fickle appetite of some other sign— at the age of 14 years, came to this country slight at first—which indicates that by Rev. W. Pennington and joined the

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The Daily Sun, St. John, made Its ppearance last Saturday as a twelve page paper. Every Saturday will be a twelve page paper. The San is

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Some, we are sorry to have to say, have neglected to pay. We require to hear from them all at once. Whoever owes anything to the INTEL-LIGENCER is earnestly urged to send York. The Thave been reading with interest the field. At Hamilton Mountain and Oak the amount without more delay. The one sister survive her. She was an earnest money is much needed-needed immediately.

> The friends of the INTELLIGENCER and the cause it represents may help us greatly by prompt and hearty responses to the foregoing requests. We are "workers together."

POLITICAL NEWS .- The seven byeelections for the House of Commons are to take place on the 25th inst. The places in which the elections are to be are Winnipeg, West Ontario, Labelle, Chambly and Vercherees, Lotbinier, Berthier and Sherbrooke. Mr. F. H. J. Dibblee has been appointed Collector of Customs at Wood-

It is announced that the Conservatives have decided not to nominate a candidate to contest the by-election in Winnipeg, but to wait for the general elections D. Martin, Independent Liberal, and A Puttee, Labor candidate, are the only candidates in the field so far.

Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, resigned Saturday, and the Governor sent for Hugh John Macdonald to form

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THE DATE. -The date of the S. S. convention of the Sixth District at Penobequis, K Co. is to be Jan. 16th.

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Woodstock, Jan. 1st, 1900

JOURNALISTIC - The Herald, of this | Elward F. Bigelow, editor of city, has changed hands. The Com- Popular Science, a well known specpany which has owned it for some lialist in nature study, is to conduct a time has sold it to Mr. W. M. Parlee department of 'Nature and Science for Young Folks' in St. Nicholas, and Two Sydney, N. S papers the will answer all the questions children

Marriaces.

PUGSLEY-FISHER .- At the residence of the bride's mother, 136 Maine Street, Woodstock, N. B., on the 3rd inst., by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Dr. Sanford Pugsley, to Miss Annie J. Fisher, both of Woodstuck, N. B.

LEWIS MURRAY. - At the Baptist Parsonage, Salisbury, N. B. Dec. 23rd, by Rev Abram Perry, Frederick Lewis, to Annie L. Murray, both of Salisbury,

McALLIAN-RIDEOUT.—At the Commercial Hotel, Hartland N. B., Dec. 20th, by Rev. J. B. Daggett, Wm. McAllian of St. Cr. ix to Miss Annie Irene Lideout, of

MORGAN MCADAM .- At the home of the bride's parents. Hartland, on 3rd inst, by Rev. J. B. Daggett, Edmund C. Mo gan to Miss Alberta A. McAdam, both of Hartland, N. B.

HAWKINS. WILLIAMS. - At the residence of Mr. Wellington Shepherd, Mouth Kes-wick, Vork Co., Dec. 27, by Rev. G. W. Foster, Mr. J. Milford Hawkins, of Dougnewal and one new subscriber, one las, York Co, to Miss L'zz'e C. Williams, of Mouth Keswick.

SCRIENER FRODSHAM. - A 181 Waterloo 3. Payment of all Arrears, St., t. John, on the 27th December, by Rev. C. T. Phillips. Robert Scribner, of Hampton, King Co. and Mrs. Martha Frodsham, of st. John.

Deaths.

NEVERS. - At Lincoln, S. Co., suddenly, on the 29th ult. Miss Charlotte Isabel Nevers, aged 64 years. One brother and



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GILLEY.—At Hamilton Mountain, Q. Co., Dec. 31st, Julia C., beloved wife of Edward Gilley, in her 29th year, leaving a husband and four small children to mourn their loss. Her sudden death has cast a gloom over the community. May God of people.

J. H. PUDDINGTON.

Hamilton.-At Hamilton Mountain, Q. Co, Dec. 24, George Hamilton, aged 87 years. Brother H. was a member of the Mountain church hen bro. McKerzie crganized it. Three sons and two daughters survive him. Funeral service by his ; astor. J. H. Puddirgton.

MERSER EAU.—On the 2nd inst., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Smith, Gibson, N. B., Ziza Mersereau, of Rusia gornis, S. Co., aged forty-seven years, He had been ill several years, aware all the time that he was surely approaching the end of life, and confidently awaiting it in the faith of Jesus Christ. He was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends, who appreciated his manly qualities. His widowed mother, only sister and three brothers mourn bim. The funeral was at Rusiagornis, on Thursday, 4th inst.

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