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the author of those fragrant love let-

hey not mentioned in this "He that abideth in me bringeth forth where he had been residing for several Chrendon branch of the Patterson setimonial? Have Chap- much fruit," and also that other truth, years. Richardson noticed that a church it was roted that in the opin-Fullerton and Cox been "He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in trooper, who had been wounded ion of the District Meeting the Patterand brave in their South God, for God is love." That recline twice and whose horse had been shot. eice than Chaplain O'Leary? on the breast of Jesus at the Supper at is implied in the O'Leary had a meaning; it meant that the heart rode back under a heavy cross-fire from the Clarendon branch when conmovement. It is very un- of the disciple was so close to the heart within three hundred yards of the other Chaplains. If they of the Master that the embrace came alike faithful let them be as naturally as the warm kiss of wedlock when two hearts are one.

Ah, my fellow-Christians, if we covet John's place in our Saviour's affection, we must copy John's conduct. We must imitate him who forsook his earthly all for Jesus' sake; who stood loyal to his Master beside the cross who could not sleep on that Sab bathdawn in his eager desire to be first at the sepulcher; who consecrated his whole outer life to Christ because his inner life was hid with Christ in God. It is a glorious thing to have Christ love us; but the price we must pay for it is to bar his rivals out of our hearts. Don't be singing "I am so glad that ni ion, all of which the Canadians as Jesus loves me," unless you are sure that you can "stand fire" for him. The | lines, crucial test is, "He that keepeth my commandments, he it is that loveth me and he that loveth me shall be loved of my father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him."

After all, the one decisive conflict in which the beloved disciple came off conqueror is that battle with the 'house-devil" in every man's bosom self. Selfishness is the besetting sin eing the mild and effeminate in some form with all of us. The first step in conversion is self-surrender the noblest grace in Christian character | Hattl-y closes his connection with the is self-denial for Christ's sake and the Yarmouth church next Sabbath. Rev. welfare of others. "What things were E Crowell, the new pastor, will engain to myself I counted I ss fer er upon the work next month. Christ"--: hat is the topmost stone of the "higher life." Pure unselfishness is the sweetest and perhaps the rarest of all Christlike qualities. Nothing Manan and their pastor during the wins love like that. Love is the only last four months; four of which are loan for love; the truest love "seeketh appended, and may perhaps illustrate not her own." Sir Phillip Sidney's Rom. 14:7 and Cor 3:9. unselfishness on the battle-field, when he refused the drink of water, is immortal; but it was not nobler than that of the brave lad in the coal-mine, when, after a fatal accident, a man was sent down on a rope to relieve the sufferers. "Don't mind me," said the lad; "Joe Brown, who is a little lower down, is almost gone! Save him first!" He was saved first, but the boy who year? came up last was the hero. There are always some "Joe Browns" who are lower down than we are, and if we would be Christ's beloved disciples we must make it our first duty to save

Paul tells us that even Christ placed not himself. That crowns unselfishness as the king of graces. John re- What do you say, brethren ? echoes this truth when he exclaims, "Hereby know we love, because he g forts on Thur way to obtain their end is to lay down our lives for the brethren. ceedingly helpful. Now I have in my oon deserted the boody's wishes, oppose nobody's This is the commandment we have mind a plan for what might be called

WAR NOTES.

Kruger is still at Lorer zo Marquez, d in the world by enemy of truth and right and but is expected to sail soon for Holland. He is not likely to be interfered with. When he sails it will be h's entrols most of a Christians who rise high enough final good by to Africa—at least to that portion which he ruled so long and so tyrannically.

The Boer army is pretty well broken of the company h by the most storms; but whether up. Lord Roberts reported a few days e price of powder storm be your lot, your only ago that the 3000 Boers who retreated ion of company is to tower straight upward into from Komatipoort before the British an enjoyable season. At 2 p. m. the advance, seven hundred have entered Portuguese territory, others have deserted in various directions, and the balance are reported to be occupying spurs of the Lebombo mountain. A general tumult seems to have occurred when they recognized the helplessness of their case. Nothing is left of the Boer army but a number of marching bands, and wherever the British come lating sinners. He never incurs in contact with them they rout them, capturing whatever they have of arms ammunition, provisions &c.

Five hundred of the Canadian soldiers are coming home at once, their time having expired. The others have nd a little girl of Bethsaida only on account of decided to remain in South Africa till others wound- jearless fidelity and loyalty. There all is ended. Those coming home will, probably, sail direct from Capetown to Quebec, may be expected to reach here sometime in October.

Fifty Canadians, invalided home, arriven at Quebec Sunday. Several are New Brunswickers-among them, S. Jones of this city, and Walker and Pring'e of Stanley.

All war correspondents who participated in the South African campaign will receive medals in recognition of their services. Canadian and other colonial correspondent, who followed their regiments to the front, will be included in the list.

It is intimated that Lord Roberts will leave South Africa for England about the first of October. Many of the troops will, it is thought, be recalled about the same time.

the had gone deeply into heart-com- Strathcona Horse, is the only Canadi. man. and Rev. T. O. DeWitt assistant. mmunion with his Lord; he knew an so far recommended for the Victoria A question having been asked as to

wher Canadian Chaplains. the meaning of that profound truth, | Cross. He enlisted in the North-West, the appointment of delegates by the was in grave peril. Quick as flash he comrade. Though Richardson's own stred was wounded, he succeeded in riding with the trooper he had rescued

out of the fire of the Boers. Three Canadians captured a town. A Pretoria despatch tells the story way and wandered through the B er lines unperceived by the enemy. They eventually arrived at Hebron, and felt considerable surprise when the inhabitants surrendered the town to them. The burghers thought the Canadians were forerunners of a British force, and thought it was better to give up first as last. Not only was the town surrendered, but the rifles and ammucepted, again passingth: ough the Boer

There are 15,000 Boers prisoners of war in the hands of the British Gov. e nment. A large portion of these are in St Helena; others are in Ceylon, a da cor siderable number are still in S uth Africa. These prisoners are not to be set free till the Transvaal has been thoroughly pacified. They have been treated kindly, as kindly as possible in all times and places.

M DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

YARMOUTH, N. S .- Rev. F. S

GRAND MANAN .- A few questions have been before the people of Grand

1 Can we have two pastorates on the island instead of one?

2. Can we pay our pastor's salary monthly?

3. Are we giving the strength of our minds to the Master?

4. Can the Home Mission Executive grant these loyal Free Baptist churches on the island \$100.00 next To the first question I hear this

answer, "We will try." To the second Grand Harbor says,

'yes, and in advance." To the third I hear a very few say,

'yes" and many say "no". The answer to the fourth must be given by the Home Mission Executive.

We have had "Children's Day," an "Endeavour Rally" and "Temperance laid down his life for us; and we ought Meeting", all of which have been ex

from him, that he who loveth God a "RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER Roll call." All families who are subscribers residing in my pastorate are partici-

Yours, A. H. McLEOD.

Grand Harbour, Sept 14th., 1900.

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING -- The annual meeting of the Fourth District was held at Fredericton Junction Sept. 14 16. The first meeting-conference was a very good attendance, and it was hest business meeting began. Rev. J. A. Robertson, Chairman of the D strict, presided. After devotional exercises, the reports of the churches were read; there were sixteen of them. Two churches did not report-L'ttle Lake (a branch of Tracey), and Otnabog. One or more delegates were present from each church reported.

The following comm' lees were reported: On reports from churchesbrethren S. J. Kinney, D. S. Duplises, O. N. Mott, C. B. Lewis, T. O. DeWitt and Thos. Harper; on Sabb th Schools reports-brethren Ernest Tracy, T. L. Alexander, Thos. Alexander, Dell Smith and Jos. McCutcheon; on preaching meetingsbrethren S. Noble, J. N. Barnes, Dyspepsia cases, when T. D. Bell, Ashley Nevers and Alex. Wooden At 4 p. m. there was a social service, participated in by a number of the brethren and sisters, and the spirit of the Lord was manifeat At 7.30 p. m. the Sunday School meeting was held. The committee reported that in the schools reported there were 793 scholars, 65 teachers, 10 schools are "evergreen," they raised \$279.00, and 6 scholars were converted. Following the report, which was read by bro. Ernest Tracev. there were speeches by brethren J. Nobie, Gregg, Corrie, Alex-

Saturday at 9 s, m. business was resumed. Prayer by Rev. T. O. De-Witt, Rev. A. W. Currie and Licen. Puddington were invited to seats..... Sergt. A. H. L. Richardson, of the Rev. O. N. Mott was elected Chair-

ander, Barnes and Robertson.

pointment of delegates to choose one venient Brethren Lewis, O enemy and picked up his wounded Mersereau, J. Smith. Bell and Alexander were appointed a committee to nominate delegates to Conference. Later the committee nom nated brethren D. S. Duplisea, W. R. Smith and Jos. Noble delega es, and brethren thus: The three soldiers lost their Andrew Hoyt, John Smith and Gain Wood substitutes. The report was

> The committee on preaching services reported A question about the membership of the Geary church was asked. The Meeting voted that the reorganization (so called) of the Geary church in 1895 was unneces a y, and that the members then received are members of the original Geary church; a'so, that the officers, whether elected previous to or subsequent to 1895 be recognized as the officers of the church..... The committee to summarize the reports of the churches presented a report which set for h these facts: 15 churches and one branch church reported, with 1103 members: \$1321 04 paid for support of the ministry, and for all purposes \$2306.35; fifteen churches receive pagtoral care An invitation to hold the next annual session at L ncoln was accepted.....The license of bro. E W. Kirkpatrick, who is now at Cobb

Divinity School, was renewed A and people of the community for hospitable entertainment was adopted.The minis ers present during the session were Revs. Jos. Noble, J. N. Barnes, T. O. DeWitt, Dr. McLeod, J. A. Robertson, O. N. Mott, C. B. Lewis and A. W. Carrie and Licentistes Gregg and Paddington. Rav. John Malvern, until recently pastor of the First Free Baptist church in Min neapolis, was present and spoke words was held, M:s. T. Mersereau, President of the District Society, presided. There was singing, Scripture reading by the President, prayer by R v. J. few days. Noble. The Pres dent made a brief and appropriate address in opening the meeting The Scc Treas., Miss Dora Mersereau, presented her report. is likely to accept The amount received this year is not as large as that of last year. The adoption of the report was moved by Mrs. J. A. Robertson, who made a brief, but earnest speech, the motion being seconded by Mrs. G. Hayward. A duett was sung by M'ss Atherton and Miss H. Mers reau. Miss Myrtle Hayward gave an appropriate reading. Speeches were made by Revs. J. Noble, T. O. DeWitt, J. N. Barnes,

J. A. Robertson and Dr. McLeod. It services were as follows: 9 a. m. prayer | Princess Louise) in Ireland would no meeting, led by bro. Puddington; preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. Jos. Noble; at 3 p. m. by Rev. J. N. Barnes; at 7 30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. McLeod. At the close of the afterncon sermon the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered, Rev. J. Noble and Rev. J. A. Robertson, the pastor, officiating. There was preaching at other places by appointment of the District Meeting, as fol -opened at 10 a. m. Friday. There lows. Tracey Station, 10.30 a. m. by Rev. O. N. Mott, at 3 p. m. by Rev.

C. B. Lewis; Blissville, 3 p. m. by

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Licen. Puddington, at 7 30 p. m. by Rev. T. O. DeWitt.

Rain, which began to fall about noon and continued the rest of the day, interfered somewhat with the attendance at the afternoon and evening meetings; but it was a good day, and we may confidently expect good results from it.

S. J. KENNY.

NORTH HEAD AND CASTALIA .- For several years the four churches on Grand Manan have been in one pastorate. But the brethren have now concluded that no man can do himself and the work of the four churches justice. It has, therefore, been decided to divi e the island into two pastorates. Grand Harbour and Seal Cove have vote of thanks to the pastor, church invited Rev. A. H. McLeod to remain as their pastor. North Head and Castalia are now in need of a pastor. One of the brethren, writing foregoing facts, says,-"We want a preacher who can help us. We cannot promise a very large salary, but if we can get the right man we can pay him very well. We need help very much. Unless we have it, we are likely to suffer loss."

WATERVILLE C Co. - A few days the afternoon. ago the Waterville pastorate had not engaged a pastor for next year. The that were enjoyed Saturday address of the Secretary of the pastorevening a public Missionary meeting ate committee is Geo. McLeod, Farmerston, C. Co.

> MINISTERS.—Licentiate Puddington went up river last week to spend a

Licentiate Gregg having declined an earnest invitation to remain a third year at Gibson, the church has called Rev. A. D. Paul, and we hear that he

Rev. J. A. Robertson, who has been two years pastor of Fredericton Junction and Tracey Station churches, has decided to retire from the pastorate at the end of this month. His leaving is regretted by the people, amongst whom he has done good work. His health is not good, and the winters are especially trying to him. He thinks of going South the coming winter.

It is rumored that the Duke of Argyll (formerly Marquis of Lorne) may succeed Lord Cadogan as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The residence was a good meeting..... The Sunday of one of the Queen's daughter (the doubt be popular.

-According to the report of a committee for City Missions in Berlin of June, 1900, there are 737 trained Christian women officially at work in that city. These sisters work as follows: 308 in the Berlin "Houses" themselves, caring for the sick, teaching children and training young girls; 105 are on duty in the fourteen stations for nurses of the "Evangelical Church Help Union," and 157 labor as Bible workers and parish visitors in connection with various churches.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES.

APPOINTMENTS.

On Sabbath, Sept., 30., I will (D V.) preach at Lower Dumfries at 10.30 a. m. and at Lower Prince William at

J. Noble.

Travel Arrangements.

The following arrangements with R. oads and Steamers have been made for members of the Free Baptist Conference, to be held at Hampstead, N.

C. P. R. Buy a return ticket. I. C. R. Purchase a first-class ticket to St. John, and at the same time get a standard certificate, which Clerk. | being filled in and signed by the Clerk of Conference will, if ten members have such certificates, entitle the holder to a free return ticket from St.

STAR LINE S. S. Co. Buy a ticket to Hampstead; retain the ticket; have it countersigned by the Clerk of Conference, and it will be good for the

return trip. Note. The steamer tickets are good from Oct. 4th to Oct. 12th. Certificates will be good till three days after the close of Conference.

The sixty eighth Annual Session of The Free Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick will be held with the First Church Hampstead, Queens Co., N. B., on Saturday, the Sixth day of October, A. D. 1900, commencing at the hour of two of the clock in September, A. D. 1900,

D. McLEOD VINCE. Recording Secretary.

The annual session of the Ministers' Conference of the Free Baptists of New Brunswick will convene with the Church at Hampstead, Queens Co., on Friday, October 5th., 1900, at ten o'clock a. m.

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