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BY REV. T. L. CUYLER, D. D.

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When crossing the Atlantic in the "And then," said the deacon, with full-blooded Hawaii native. 88age on April 12, 1850.

avs and sundry other things, have summer of 1885 I was "exceedingly a laugh, "did you ever meet any peredin arranging their differences. | filled with the company" of that noble | son that did not know all about serhis gigantic monop oly into a New York. A burial at sea occurred; taster' of Drumtochty, we are all ser- French. company, and the government and as the remains were disappearing mon tasters. I have met men who the contract by which it was in the waters, Brother Judson said to (said they were not judges, if you asked the over the proprieties for fifty | me, with solemn tenderness, "Just so | them about farming, or lumbering, or returns to him the \$1,000,000 my beloved father was committed to something else with which they were quality. for the reversion of the pro- the deep; his sepulchre is this great, not acquainted, but I have yet to meet

tary rights, and gives him 30 cents wide ocean." That ocean is a type of his influence. cared under the old contract. Mr. Not only in priority of time as a fearsurrenders the ownership of the less pioneer into unknown dangers, avs and gives up the telegraphs but in profound and patient scholarserves the use of one wire for his ship, and in magnetic power of a holy business. He accepts the new and lovable personality, Adoniram Judson still holds the primacy among our American missionary heroes.

WHAT THE DEACON SAID

XIII.

About Criticising Ministers

I was in one of my "moods," the other evening, when the deacon came in. The mood was one not unknown to most people-the fault-finding hyper-critical mood-a mind that man or woman who is cursed with it. should fight against until they kill it, or it will kill them, or the best that is in them-"sweet charity," queen of all the graces. dition that the city spends \$7,500

"If I could not preach better than "I would not preach at all." And then I went on, "Preaching is deteriorating all the time; the preachers of today are not to be compared with the preachers we had when I was a boy." "Nothing is as good as when you

were a boy, is there papa, not even from his play.

heard, 'I said, as I turned him out of by faithful young men who will do August the 29th, 1901. the room, with more energy than was good work like unto their predecessors. necessary, and I thought I heard him Others of us must soon leave the field. mutter that he guessed little boys My own health has not been good in would never be seen if they were not the course of my long life, it has heard. "His mother is spoiling him," mmy privilege to see three i'lustri- I said to the deacon, as I came back with a rather flushed face.

"Mothers are not as good as they were when you were a boy," said the mense assemblage. In the Broadway deacon, with a quizzical smile. "Didn't ernacle, New York, I heard Alex- know that the boy had read logic," he er Duff deliver the most magnifi. went on, with one of those looks that Him and myfellowmen than I expected. address for missions ever heard always exasperates me. Children's It will be 44 years next Fall since I bethis continent; to report it was as reasoning or intuition is keener than ossible as to report a thunder- their parents know, or they would not m. During the Christmas week of talk as carelessly before them as they thank God, they have not been with-5, when on my way from Princeton do. Your little boy will never forget minary to Philadelphia, I found a that his minister has been unkindly wd of passengers gathered around a criticised, or, rather, the minister, for tleman with a very benignant you have killed the child's minister. menance, and to my delight I The next time you take your little boy med that he was that king of Ameri- to church he will look up at the minisassionaries, Adoniram Judson. ter, and will think he is not as good a was on his final and memorable minister as his father had when he was tto his native land and was receiv- a little boy. 'And papa said that sereverywhere with the most unbound- mons have deteriorated'-and he will wonder what that long word meant, but d reverent enthusiasm. To those familiar with his splendid career will think it must be something very a pioneer in foreign missions, let bad, the word was such a long, hard one; and then he will puzzle his little ndicate a few of its headlands. He born in Malden, Massachusetts, brain until he goes to sleep. More unthe 9th of April, 1788. Before he believers have been made by unkind and unjust criticisms of ministers and reached the age of twenty, he graduated from Brown University | churches and deacons, than by infide | are anxious to see the kingdom enthe highest honors. While in publications and clubs.

able irritation, for I was feeling uncom-1810 he, in company with some fortable, "are ministers and churches well. his fellow students, was seized with and deacons above and beyond criticurning desire to carry the Gospel to ism?" "Oh no," said the deacon, eathen; he was sent to London sadly shaking his head, "ministers and ask the missionary Society there to churches never claimed infallibility, Kay, is a spelling reformer. The erate with American Christians in and I know that deacons are fallible, Presbyterian Witness suggests that he oreign field. It was a happy thing but I don't publish even my enemies' he did not succeed; for weaknesses to the world if I have the that a thorough reform of English "American Board" was at charity that suffereth long and is organized, and Judson was sent kind." And I try to remember David's child's school life and thus secure time to India as one of its pioneer resolution, and keep my lips closed for useful studies: that it would also onaries. Becoming convinced of when the wicked are before me, and reduce the cost of printing by 20 per ersion as the scriptural mode of to be very careful of my word when cent. and that fewer teachers for fewer ism, he was, on his arrival at the children are in the room. Chilimpore, immersed by that famous dren do not descriminate, and make easy to forsake old ways of spelling. her of British foreign missions, allowances for hasty and careless speech. Take catalog, decalog, rog, prorog, liam Carey. This step led the I know that you have a great regard synagog, plag, leg, and so on. You tists of America to organize a for your minister, and at any other save many letters, but the eye is not ety of their own, and they took time, and in any other mood, you satisfied. There are many that could Judson under their care and sup- would defend him against such state be retrenched with great advantage, if 1813, he began his work in Bur- boy does not know that, and he will tho, thru, thot, laf, cof, ruf, enuf; it ening, which can be used under great difficulties. It is remember your words, long after you would take time to become used to a in its place. If you will that during the first six years he have forgotten them. Good men and reform such as this. eno converts. He defied the de- women wonder why their prayers are of discouragement, labored on not answered, and their children are increasing faith and zeal, and not converted, and yet they have been came an abundant harvest. The sowing tares, among the good seed, for ssal work of his life in Burma was their children hear ministers and translation of the whole Scriptures churches and Sabbath schools criticised for a number of years, and has been a

ork, which is likely to endure, he which is good." a short Burmese and English "If there must be criticism—and I or three years the obliteration has been pary. Hard toils and exposures believe that criticism is helpful given more rapid. The causes of this racial ke down his vigorous health, and in the right way and at the right time was obliged to take several voyages -we must be careful that it is given native mothers, the gradual diminu-

taking ill. he left with her for not harm." erica in 1845, but she died and was churches seems to consist in abuse of Opium is so cheap in Hawaii that even Having married Miss Chudbuck, he other churches. If I were a minister, the poorest natives are able to secure furned to Burma in 1346. The old and not a deacon, I would be silent if it, and, as they lack the vitality and affict between the holy and heroic I could not commend another church | self-control of other races that are adart and the failing body was soon from my pulpit and anywhere else. dicted to the drug, the results are un-Rewed. He resorted once more to Perhaps if there were less criticism in usually disastrous. It is stated that

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the man, or woman, or child, who is not a judge of sermons and ministers. They have only to hear a man once, and they know all about him and his Re ability and his goodness."

THADDEUS.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

FROM REV. J. N. BARNES. - Brother W. O. Keirstead, under the direction of the Home Mission Board, has been working with the churches at Upper Gagetown and Greenfield. His special work at Greenfield has been much blessed. The church has been revived and some have been converted. I was there last Sabbath and baptized two converts, and they, with one other, were received into the church. Brother Keirstead supplied for me at French Lake Saturday evening and Sabbath morning with good acceptence. I was much pleased to meet the young brother, I had not seen him for nearly nine years; ten years ago last win er I our minister did last Sunday," I said, led him, when only a little boy of eleven years, into the baptismal water at Corn Hill, and I rejoice that God has kept him until this time, and that He is making him a blessing to his fellow men in the work of bringing them to Jesus Christ. May he be blessed more and more is the prayer of fathers?" said little Thad looking up my heart. As the older men are falling out one by one, it is encouraging "Little boys should be seen and not to know that the ranks are being filled the last two months, and two physicians have told me that I should have rest, and ought not for a time preach more than once on the Sabbath, as I have "clergyman's sore throat," But I do not complain. My heavenly Father has dealt very kindly with me, and given me many more years to work for gan work in the ministry, and those fully reported. years have been happy years; and out fruit. I hope to be able to do more work in the cause of my blessed Lord. May the blessing of God rest upon our beloved denomination, and upon all its people and ministers, is my earnest prayer. I have much en- August 23rd. joyed my labour with the churches of

> J. N. BARNES. Oromceto, July 24, 1901.

mylpresent pastorate. The Lord's will

writing from Blissville, S. Co., says, 'The Sabbath services are very well attended, but the mid-week services and make the meetings a success. larged. In Sabbath School work we "But deacon," I said, with consider- have gained some, I think. The church work as a whole, is moving on very

> Spelling Reform .- The Nova Scotia Superintendent of Education, Dr. Macmight be able to tell us if it be so spelling would save two years of the years would be required. It is not

THE HAWAIIN RACE. - A Houolulu piper says that the Hawaiin race is rapidly becoming extinct. The process of extinction has been going on the Burmese language. To this until they lose all reverence for that subject of comment from time to time; but it seems that within the last two decay are the neglect of infants by acjacent waters. Mrs. Judson be- where and when it will do good, and tion of the poi and fish supply, the spread of disease, and, within recent "The chief stock in trade of some years, the vice of opium smoking sea for relief; but died during the the pulpit, there would be less in the men of voting age are now living on the islands who will see the last

Massacre.-It is reported the 250 converts to the Roman Catholie church were massacred at Quelpert, Korea. a arrangement Mr. Reid agrees minister, Rev. Edward Judson, of mons?" Talk about the 'sermons The missionaries in this part were

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July 26 h, 1901

THE LEAGUE.

The Society in St. John have made imple preparation for the meeting of the Leigue on Aug. 6-8. They are exp cting a larae delegation and we hope they may not be disappointed.

All who int nd to be at the League h ull set d in their names at once. The Star Line and I. C. R. will make the usual reduction, if delegates are particular to state that they are to attend the Lague and get the proper

Do not forget that the Treasurer will be at the League and anxious to receive the per cap to tax and all funds collected for missions and education. A good programme has been arrang. ed the by executive and if we all go in a spirit to receive and rets in the biesaing it will surely be for us.

F. C. H

NOTICE.

The next Annual Session of the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scoria will be held with the Free B pt st church at Glenwood, Yar. Co. beginning at 10 o'cl ck s. m. Thureday,

It is "the duty of the churches of which the Conference is con posed, to represent themselves by delegates, and epo t their standing, prospects, and statistics by letter.

EDWIN CROWELL, Clerk of N. S F. B Conference. Yarm u:b, N S., July 25th, 1901. Note: S.e Minutes, 1896.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

Blanks have been sent the churches and Sunday schoole, in the Seventh District. It is mest desirable that every church and school should be

All money collected should be forwarded to the D strict Treasurer at the meeting, so as to pass to the several treasurers through h m. It is hoped that every church will

be represented by their delegates. The session will be held with the church at Wi'son's Beach, Campobello, commencing Friday at 10 a. m.

> Wm. PETERS. Clerk Dis.

Miss Hartley, the Young People's missionary, will visit the following | Temperance League. Societies before League: Norton on 22nd, Millstream 23rd, Sussex 24th, MINISTERS. - Licentiate Wilson, Cornhill 26th, F'ton Junction 29th, Fredericton 30th, Gibson 31st, Marysville Aug. 1st, Woodstock 2nd. These societies will kindly bear dates in mind | B. Y. P. Union. are not There are many here who Further notice will be given next

ALLAN RIDEOUT.

President.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

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> (MISS) ANNETTE FLOYD, 97 Exmouth Street, St. John, N. B. Cor. Sec.

DISTRICT MEETINGS. Third District Meeting, at Prince William, York Co., the third Friday in September, 1901, Rev. F. C. Hartley, to preach the annual sermon.

Fourth District Meeting, at Lincoln, Sunbury Co., the second Friday in September, 1901. Seventh Disirict Meeting, at Wilson's Beach, Charlotte Co., the fourth Friday in August. To attend, Revs. B. H. Nobles, L. A. Fenwick.

Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLeod are appointed to attend all the Dis trict Meetings.

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