is full of rumours of intrigue his successor.

trie, Mr. Tarte's paper, now t the Dominion by-elections take place before the middle ary.

ederick Treves, Surgeon to the s reported as saying that the out His Majesty's health is The King's health, he said, er better than now.

OMINATIONAL NEWS

N. B.—The interest in the church is good, and growing. ul is much incouraged in his Sabbath 10th inst he baptised vert, and Sabbath, 11th inst, n administered the ordinance sm. The parsonage is nearing ion.

REV. A. C. THOMPSON.—I am last half of my 4th year as f the Worcester church, and abundantly blessing me in my Six weeks ago four were and eight added to the Four weeks ago three were and five added to the church; weeks ago three were baptized n added to the church; and dnesday eve three others start- e Christian life.

A. C. THOMPSON

er, Mass, 18, 1901.

OHN, NORTH END.—We have upon another year praying Lord of the harvest may help e faithful in leading souls to nd building up His kingdom. ng man was baptized recently ed with the church, for which ise the Lord. Miss Ethel who has been organist of the is now very ill. We miss her uch, as she was a faithful worker. The services of the have been well attended, until t has been affected by health ns. Many are sick from vac- the number of deaths from have been large, and people come frightened It is to be at the precautions taken by rd of Health may be success- taying the further spread of d disease.

at Beaver Harbor a few days nding a funeral. They have r at present. Bro. Bolster ree months there in the sum- d his labours were much ap- d. They speak of him as an e and devout young man. eep up their young people's nd their Sunday prayer-meet- also the Sunday School. Bro. ll probably engage with them remainder of the year.

D. LONG.

TERS.—Revs. Jos Noble is at e, N. S., visiting his daughter scoe.

Roscoe Heine has become pas- he Caledonia, N. S. pastorate.

Woodstock church has given a Rev. F. A. Currier; he has d it, and will enter upon the xt Sunday.

Sunday Rev. F. G. Francis d in Woodstock.

F. A. Currier preached in ton last Sunday evening.

J. N. Barnes was at Mouth last Sunday morning, and at in the evening.

REV. J. J. BARNES.—I am so wadays that I can scarcely get write a word for publication. few hastily written sentences, e to write more later. My labor this year is too large for . It includes all the churches ching places in the Southamp- d Hainesville pastorates. I my best to make the union of o large pastorates a success. I holding special meetings with ll Settlement churchs. There spect of a good revival. We hing may happen to prevent begun work.

J. J. BARNES.

ME RELIGIOUS NEWS

v. Z. L. Fash has accepted a he Baptist church, Woodstock.

e Roman Catholic church in is to be repewed and otherwise d.

evival in the Methodist church rdale, A. Co., conducted by . J. Kirby, Conference evan- added fifteen members to the

t are about thirteen fishing rs being built on the La Have, urg Co. Some of the builders have orders for a long time

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

—In every Methodist church in New Zealand intoxicating wine has been excluded from the Lord's table.

—The Episcopal Church is doing excellent work in Alaska. She has there 14 stations, 12 churches, 8 clergymen 394 communicants, $63,000 worth of property. They are extending their work.

—It is stated that over 100,000 Roman Catholics in France have become evangelical Protestants within the past twenty-five years. The movement in this direction is most pronounced in the department of Lot.

—A Bible-class of 2,000 and a Sunday school with an average attendance of 3,000 are, in deed and in truth, a marvelous demonstration of executive wisdom and ran-and-file devotion. The Wanamaker Sunday school has no parallel anywhere. And yet it must be true that a similar consecration of talent and energy and time and money will achieve marvels everywhere and always.

—Every year has marked some advance in usefulness of the Y. M. C. A. in the United States and Canada as well as in Great Britain. From statistics before us we are glad to see that there is advance at every point. In the last year the number of associations has increased to 1476. The membership exceeds 260,000. Buildings whose valne exceeds $20,000,000 belong to the associations.

—During the reign of Queen Victoria the Scriptures were translated into more than 238 new languages. The British and Foreign Bible Society added that number to its list of issnes since 1837. The whole list of languages last year was 373 The total issues exceeded 5,000,000. In the year of Queen Victoria's accession the total issue was 550,000 copies,

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Millions require our life "President McKinley" magnificently illustrated with special engravings; lying in state funeral procession, etc. All ceremonies fully reported and illustrated by photographs taken on the spot. Contains his thrilling speeches, famous state papers, great public services, domestic life and peaceful death, etc. illustrated account of the assassin Czolgosz and other anarchist plots. Outfits free. Enclose 11 cts. to pay postage; terms and illustrated circulars mailed with outfit. Postage refunded on first 5 copies sold. Terms same to all. Two styles bindings. About 550 pages; 100 to 150 illustrations. Prices $1.50 and $2.25. Books on credit. Act immediately. Address Earle Publishing Co., St. John, N. B.

Tuesday Daniel MacKenzie, of Pictou, an I. C. R. conductor, was instantly killed at West River. His train was moving away from the station and, in attempting to get on board, he slipped and fell under the van, which passed over him.

LIFE A BURDEN

The Condition of Mr. Gardiner Smith's Falls.

HE SPENT MISERABLE DAYS AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS — HANDS, FEET AND LIMBS STIFF AND SWOLLEN.

From the Record, Smith's Falls, Ont.

"There is wonderful talk about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, why don't you try them?"

These words were addressed to Mr. Andrew Gardiner, of Smith's Falls, by a friend when he was in the depths of despondency regarding his physical condition. For three years he had suffered so much that life had become a burden to him and oftentimes he says, he almost wished that he might die. Then he spent miserable days and sleeplessness nights, now he is enjoying life. Then his feet, hands and limbs were stiff and swollen and he was tormented with a constant stinging creepy sensation in his body which gave him no rest day or night; now he is as supple as even he was, with the stiffness, the swelling and the creeping sensation all gone. He attributes it all to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Mr. Gardiner is a man of about 65 years, an old and highly respected resident of Smith's Falls. Having heard a good deal of talk about the improvement effected in his health by Dr. Williams Pink Pills the Record sent a reporter to ascertain the exact truth and Mr, Gardiner told him substantially what is related above. He said that he tried a number of doctors—as good doctors as there were in the country—but got no relief. He was given to understand that the trouble was caused by bad circulation of the blood, but nothing did him any good. He could not wear boots his feet were so swollen and when he tried to walk, his legs felt like sticks. Finally he was induced to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. He took six boxes, he said, but did not see that he was much better. He determined to quit taking them but was persuaded to continue them for a little while longer. When he had taken ten boxes he was greatly improved and when he had taken twelve boxes he was so well that he did not need any more. It is several months since he has taken them and he has had no return of the trouble. When the reporter saw him he was wearing his ordinary boots and he said he could get into and out of a buggy as well as any man of his years in the country.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the friend of the weak and ailing. They surpass all other medicines in their tonic, strengthening qualities, and make weak and despondent people bright, active and healthy. These pills are sold by dealers in medicine. or can be had, post paid, at 50 cents per box, or six boxes for $2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Halifax Herald says that the deficit on the provincial exhibition will be about $8,700, of which the city of Halifax will pay half.

In a few days the Dominion Coal Co. will ship 5,000 tons of coal to Hamburg. This will be the first cargo, of Cape Breton coal to be sent to Germany.

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Not only toothache, but any nerve pain is cured instantly by Polson's Nerviline. Thousands have testified that its powerful, penetrating, pain-subduing properties make it an absolute cure for neuralgia, rheumatism, toothache, cramps, colic and all other pains and aches that beset mankind. The world is challenged to equal Nerviline as a household liniment. Large bottle 25 cents.

A Premium.

Asking the friends of the INTELLIGENCER to make special efforts in its behalf, we wish, besides the new features for 1902 outlined in a previous issue to mark the semi-centennial year in another way.

We have, therefore, arranged to offer an INTELLIGENCER Jubilee premium picture.

During the life of the INTELLIGENCER four men have been connected with its management:

Rev. Ezekiel McLeod was the founder and till his death its editor. His connection with it was from January 1st, 1853 till March 17th, 1867.

Rev. Jos. Noble was associated with Rev. E. McLeod, as joint publisher, the first year.

Rev. G. A. Hartley was joint owner and associate editor with Rev. E. McLeod for two and a half years—July 1858 to Jan. 1861.

The present Editor.

The INTELLIGENCER offers to every subscriber a group picture of these four men.

MARRIAGES

JOHNSON-DOUGLAS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Oct. 30th, by Rev. O. N. Mott, Joseph Johnson of St. John and Hannah R. Douglas, of Jerusalem, Q. Co.

GOOD SLIPP.—At the home of the bride, Jacksonville, Car. Co., N. B., on the 20th inst., by Rev. Jos A. Cahill, J. Allen Good to Miss Lillie Slipp, both of Jacksonville.

DEATHS

CARLL.—Miss Alma E. Carll, of Petitcodiac, N. B., came to Hartford from Boston, where she had been visiting her brother, to spend a few weeks with friends. She went to the home of Mrs. Jerusha Colpitts, who had been a neighbor of Miss Carll in New Brunswick. Three of Mrs Colpitts' children were ill, Charles having just been removed to the Hartford Hospital, Emma ill at home, and Lizzie recovering from what was at first thought to be malarial fever, but which proved in all cases to be typhoid fever. Finding Mrs Colpitts in such trouble, Alma remained with her to assist in caring for the sick, but the sanitary condition of the house proved too much for even healthy, strong constitutions, and Mrs. Colpitts, with her youngest son, Alvin, were removed to the Hartford Hospital. On Oct. 7th Miss Carll, also, was taken ill, and was removed to the Hospital on the 9th. It was then thought best to remove little Emma to the Hospital, and the oldest son, Manford, with his wife and sister Lizzie changed their place of residence. On Oct. 25th Emma died and her body was taken to Elgin, N. B, for burial by her brother Manford, whence he had returned but a few hours when his mother passed away, Oct. 31st. Again he made that sad journey to place his mother's body by the side of her late husband, and had returned but two days before Miss Carll passed away. Alma had been in the hospital but six days when her fever became so high that it was thought impossible for her to live and her brother was called from Boston; but that strength and care of health, which are characteristic of our New Brunswick girls, proved stronger than the disease, and slowly the fever receded. She began to throw off the disease and gain when a relapse occurred; again that stored up strength was the victor and she began to recover rapidly; but on Nov. 9th complications of peritonitis and perforation occurred and made her case hopeless. The writer was called to the Hospital and told that she could live but a few hours. I expected to find her delirious and a wasted body, but I found her looking the picture of health and her mind and memory clear and strong. I remained with her that day till midnight. She did not realize her condition and talked to me of her plans of going home as soon as she was well enough and the messages she wished sent to her father and sisters. During the afternoon an opportunity was given me to ask her of her Eternal Hope without making her suspicious of her true condition. Two Sisters of Mercy came through the wards, and she said to me—"They often come in here and they are nice, but I guess there is no danger of making me a Catholic," and smiled. I replied. "No, that is all settled, isn't it?" She smiled again as she said, "Yes, settled long ago. and oh, how good it is to know I don't have to worry about that when I am sick." "Then Alma, I said, whatever is God,s will is all right." "Yes, it is all right." While absent from her bedside for refreshments the writer's pastor, Rev. H. M. Thompson, called to see her. After praying with her she told him of her hope and that all was well whatever God willed. On Sunday night her brother arrived, and, after greeting him, her first thoughts were for his welfare. Whenever we asked if there was anything she wanted she answered, 'No, only to have you with me," but immediately she would say, "You are both tired and must go and rest now;" and to her nurse, "Nurse, you are tired, sit down and rest;" and when flowers came the doctor and each nurse must have a flower to wear. It was thus her whole life was lived, unselfish, giving, asking nothing in return, but receiving that which is promised in God's Holy Word—"It is more blessed to give than to receive." One nurse said of her, "I can't give her up, she has just wound herself around our hearts here." Her doctor said, "It is beyond human power to do anything now, but we will not let her suffer, such marvelous strength I never saw," and he turned away to recover himself. Another nurse, a New Brunswick girl, went without her dinner one night that Alma might have a special nurse all the time. Monday night, while suffering, she said she was sorry she could not talk to us, but would be better in the morning, then closing her eyes she murmured, "The darkest hour is just before the dawn." Altho', when the change first came, the doctors said she could live but a few hours, it took nearly five days and nights to wear out that strong constitution, and even when her temperature was nearing 107 she recognized us, and told us she was dying. Wednesday morning, 13th inst., she fell asleep and thus she remained several hours, finally passing only from that sleep to be "Asleep in Jesus." Her brother had been at her bedside almost continually.

Knowing there are sad hearts among her loved ones, relatives and friends in New Brunswick that I cannot reach to tell of these last hours except through the INTELLIGENCER, I have written this that they might know that even though she was far from home and those dearest to her yet was she given love and loving care, and altho' in a foreign land yet not a foreigner because she met those who showed in their lives that love and sympathy that was our Master's mission to earth to bestow. I did not value her simply because of the relationship existing between us, but more especially for her strong, noble character and true womanly nature, her quiet way of doing her duty.

She was a member of the Free Baptist Church of Petitcodiac and a faithful worker in it and all its connecting societies. I trust this picture of her life and last days may bring comfort to the mourning heart, strength and courage to the faint heart, and to each of us the warning to be watchful and prayerful, for we know not when our Lord shall come.

GRACE A. KIERSTEAD.

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Treas.

NOTICE.

The Shelburne Co. Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting will convene on Nov. 15–17, with the Church at Clarke's Harbor. Cape Sable Island. The first session will be on Friday 7. 30 p. m.

J. E. GOSLINE Sec.
Barrington N. S.
Oct. 19, 1901.

NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERENCE.

Moderator, Rev. David Long, St. John (north) N. B.

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Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fredericton.

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Rev. W. C. Weston, Yarmouth, Ministerial Aid.

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