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is to preach the annual sermon .....

..... At 4 p. m. there was preaching

by Rev. S. J. Perry..... At 7.30 p.

m. there was a missionary meeting,

report of which appears on another

page . . . . . Sunday was a pleasant day.

The services were largely attended and

considerable interest was manifest.

At 9 a. m. prayer meeting led by Rev.

T. S. VanWart. There was preaching

at 10.30 a. m., by Rev. F. C. Hartley;

at 2.30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. McLeod,

Rideout. Rev. J. J. Barnes preached

in the Upper Kingsclear Baptist

church Sunday afternoon.....The

ministers present during the session

were Revs. J. Noble, T. S. Van Wart

Jos. McLeod, J. Henderson, J. J.

The Prince William church, in which

been thoroughly repaired, at an ex-

pense of about \$250. It is now in

attractive. The brethren had no pastor

the last year, and feel the need of one

William, Dumfries, Bear Island and

Lower Queensbury—will, it is hoped,

secure a pastor for the incoming Con-

the Moncton church, Sept. 20th, by

Miss Florence Rogers, of St. John

Sunday, Sept. 22nd, was a good day

in the experience of the church. In

its utmost. I never preached to a

Rogers gave a sacred reading at the

close of the sermon. The collection

.....A number of my friends at

Dover have filled my barn with hay-

all over this pastorate have been very

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. - I wish to

acknowledge a donation from the

church and friends at Peters Settle-

ment. They met at our house Sept.

21st. A sumptuous tea was provided

by the ladies. There was singing,

"God be with you till we meet again'

and prayer by the pastor. Bro. W. T.

Hoyt, chairman, in an appropriate

speech, handed me \$35.25, the gifts of

Since the above date I have received

other gifts, making the whole \$40.00.

St. John.—A well attended concert

was held in the vestry of Waterloo

Street Free Baptist church Thursday

evening. The programme opened with

an address by Rev. Mr. Phillips.

Then came singing by youthful mem-

bers of the church, and a reading by

Miss Amy Parlee. An interesting

flower exercise followed and a reading

auto-harp selections were rendered by

Miss Hilda Galley, and readings by

three little girls. A solo was sung by

spent Sunday, 22nd, at Tracey Mills,

Licentiate Puddington was at Stan-

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kind to us. God bless them all.

ference year.

#### HAT THE DEACON SAID NTS

No. XIV.

About Politics.

going into politics," said the abruptly, as he came in the night. "And I want your suphe added.

thought the deacon was on the all I could for him. But when, minutes later, I found that he not on "our side," but on the ot side, i. e. "the other side," it nose fight to me like a flash of light that it gong, very wrong, for the deacon into politics.

don'tthink, deacon," I said, "that Evidences with for a church member, especiive regime deacon to have anything to do

en and fou ditics are corrupt, and corrupte day Chi specially your pol \_\_\_\_, I mean, I

ean your side." sides, I understand that it takes t deal of money to elect a man, than you can afford, perhaps."

these reasons, and others that I of York not mention, I think, as a friend, t week for at to tell you that I cannot cony there w tly support you; indeed, it will duty to opprse you and use my nipeg, Reg ce against you." es there w

course I do so on purely moral s. Personally, I would like to you, but my conscience must o the Duch

hat is a very elastic conscience e carrying about with you," said f Cornwall con. "You were ready to supne when you thought I supported party. Then I was a true and nan, doing my duty to my But when you find that I pledged to endorse what your y do-good or bad, you think ally wrong for me to have anyto do with politics."

re was fire in the deacon's eye, erceness in his tone, as he went

n if it is done by your party; hen, you are foolish enough to anot fool the Lord. And you fooling the people around you The rumsellers, and the politi-

entence up a long time though, and there uncomfortable stillness in the When he looked up there was ness in his look—his eyes were He spoke quietly, and there sound of heart-ache in his tone,

don't like to be severe. Forgive I have seemed harsh. I wouldn't and governor your feelings, or anybody's, unarily. But the bondage of partym to foreign such that good-meaning men es and science llowing themselves to wink at plan begun b endorse the grossest wickedness, hink they must do it for the sake ty success. Because of this I eech. Surely it is time that ian men and all who love cleanno matter what their party preand feel strongly that it is a sin their country and against their | Executive. or men to buy or sell their fran-

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#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

BLISSVILLE, S. Co.—On the evening of Sept. 22nd. I bade the people of Blissville adieu. During the nine months which I spent with the church of that place I enjoyed the work very much. I was welcomed into all the homes, and hospitably entertained. Whether engaged in public or private ode-"our side, Ireadily promised work I tried to lift up Christ as standard for the people. As we jointly carried on the various branches of church work we felt that we were workers together with God. It was not a pleasant duty to sever the tender and endeared ties that had been formed between pastor and people.

The churches of that field are making arrangements for a reunion and the engagement of a pastor for the ensuing year. The secretary of the pastoral committee is now in correspendence with some of the brethren. after which the Lord's Supper was His P. O. address is Abner Mersereau, observed; at 7 p. m., by Licen. Hoyt Station, Sun. Co. I hope some man will be guided by the Holy Spirit to that pastorate. I resumed work at the U. N. B. on Sept. 26th. Expect to continue my studies at that institu-

Brethren, do not forget to pray for Barnes, G. W. Foster, F. C. Hartley, your young men in the ministry who S. J. Perry and A. D. Paul, and licenare seeking to equip themselves for the | tiates Rideout and Bolster. blessed work of God. We know that you are interested in us and have been the meeting was held, has recently praying for us, but we want to feel that you are still doing so. Our lives are surrounded by many things that excellent condition, and very neat and tend to weaken us-robbing us of our spirituality, without which we won't be worth much in the ministry of the very much. The pastorate-Prince granted Free to those holding Standgospel. Do pray for us, that, in our anxiety to progress in our studies, we may not forget to provide for our souls J. CLEMENT WILSON.

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING .- Lower Prince William was the place of meet ing, and the time of opening was Friday, Sept 20th. The first meeting was at 10 a. m.-a social conference. It was led by Rev. T. S. VanWart. th men as you should be ashamed The attendance was not large, but it a large and much pleased audience; the return reselves. What transparent self- was an enjoyable season. All the his Canadia tion you are guilty of. The devotional meetings were exceptionwith you and your kind is that ally good . . . . . At 2 p. m. the business we no moral sense in your poli- of the meeting was begun. Rev. T. hinking and acting. You seem S. VanWart, Chairman of the District, nk you must endorse any cor- presided. After routine, reports were read from the churches. Twelve sent written reports; of several others hat you can square the wrong- verbal reports were made by their with the Lord by going to church pastors or others. Brethren Foster, and praying once-in-a- Paul, Sleep and Rideout were appoint-You may fool yourself, but ed to summarize the churches' reports; and brethren Barnes, White, Perry and McLeod were given like duty with respect to the reports of Sunday aksters and all the fellows who schools..... At 4 p. m. there was e political corruption for their preaching by licentiate Bolster..... rofit, laugh in their sleeves at At 7.30 p. m. the meeting was presided with which they lead you to over by Rev. J. . Henderson, Asst. em. And that isn't the worst | Chairman. The first order of business the young men are watching was consideration of Sabbath schools. nd are saying, 'If these men Not all the schools had sent reports. all themselves christians can be This happens frequently. The question s to such gross corruption, either of securing more accurate returns, retvery wrong, or, they are not ceived considerable attention. Rev. as they ought to be.' And A. D. Paul was appointed to look after icked are saying, "Why they are the schools this year, and adopt such thinks to like us when it comes to an measures as will be likely to secure the people, for which I thanked them. reports from all them at the next deacon stopped. He leaned his annual meeting. Addresses on S. on his hand a few moments—it school work were made by brethren

> McLeod, Foster, Henderson, White and Paul.

Saturday began with a prayer meet-

ing at 8 a. m, led by Rev. S. J. Perry. At 9 a. m. business was resumed. After the reading of the minutes and roll-call, the Chairman for the present year was elected. Rev. A. D. Paul was given by Fay Russell. Several was the choice of the meeting, with Rev. T. S VanWart as Assistant. The following delegates to Conference were | O. H. Horne, and a reading by Marion appointed : E. White, L. Yerxa, A. Sharp and C. Hagerman, with J. Hallett, J. W. Smith, S. P. Schriver and Geo. Bolster as substitutes..... The Gibson church invited the meetmetimes stired to great plainness ing to hold the next annual session

there; the invitation was accepted, with thanks. The time of holding the annual session was changed from the es, should unite to cleanse the third to the first Friday in September. al pool. Surely they should Brethren McLeod, Hartley and Barnes were elected members of the District

A committee to arrange a program And feeling this, it is surely for next year's meeting was appointed. duty not only to themselves | ..... The report of the summarizing from buying and selling, but committee was presented by bro. use countenance to those who Rideout. It showed that the twelve any degree, upon such things reported churches had a net gain of 104 members, 94 by baptism; that deacon was silent again for two the money raised was \$4,324.53the minutes. Then, rising to go, \$3,610.15 being for local purposes, and the balance for the general work e good time is coming, brother of the denomination. One churchning. Help it along. Good West Waterville, which had been dormant a long time, was reorganized by Rev. J. J. Barnes. . . . . The meet- domestic life and peaceful death, etc ing went into committee on licentiates, illustrated account of the assassin licenses were granted the following Czolgosz and other anarchist plots. brethren,-G. D. Milbury, H. Manzer

GOT LAME BACK'?

to a seat; he spoke briefly . . . . . Treasurer Smith presented a report, which No need of that now. That sort of pain can be knocked out in short order was adopted.....The programme for Polson's Nerviline, which is five committee reported. The next annual times stronger than any other, penesession will begin at 2 p. m., the first trates at once through the tissues, Friday in September. The order of reaches the source of suffering, drives it out and thus gives relief almost inmeetings will be published in the stantly. Not magic, but strength that INTELLIGENCER at least three weeks gives Polson's Nerviline this power, before the session. Rev. J. J. Barnes | you will think it magic however if you try it, pain goes so quickly. Sold by dealers everywhere, in large 25 cent A vote of thanks to the Prince William people for their hospitality was passed.

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES FOREIGN MISSION FUND. Rec'd from, Keswick church.....\$3 30 Douglas ch...... 1 70 St. John, Treasurer. Sept. 27, 1901.

NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERENCE.

The Sixty-Ninth Annual Session of the Free Baptist General Conference of New Brunswick will convene with the Free Baptist church at Marysville, York County, on Saturday the fifth day of October, A. D. 1901, commencing at two of the clock in the afternoon. Dated this 30th day of August, A.

D. McLEOD VINCE, Rec. Sec'y

TRAVEL TO CONFERENCE.

All persons (including ministers) attending Conference at Marysville are earnestly requested when purchasing their tickets whether at an I. C. R. station, a C. E. R. station, a C P. R. station, or from the Star Line, to obtain from the Ticket Agent a Standard

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D. McLEOD VINCE,

Woodstock, N. B., the evening the church was filled to Sept. 6th, 1901.

N. B .- If all persons attending Conmore attentive congregation. Miss ference (who are not residents of Marysville) observe the above direc tions, the Secretary has no doubt that those who travel to Conference by C. was the largest taken at any service P. R. will be entitled to Free return during the year. We are encouraged | tickets.

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J. T. PARSONS,

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