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DENOMINATIONAL NEWS MISSION WORK NOTES, day as strate

the weeks that passed since Connee I have learned a little of what Mission work, and the extra assigned me by the Conference sitive, means. I' am trying to the work so as to accomplish the and experience is needed other that which comes from planning work on paper. It is a question ing and learning. There are tryiperiences in this as in every kind ristian work, and no little responty when one takes to heart the he represents. But while cons of the tax on energy, strength perseverance the task involves, I egard it as a duty and an opporto serve God and the denominain this work. I have been imed with the conviction that the isabsolutely needed if we as a body parposed to take no backward and let no trying condition hinder TOGICOSS

work in St. John was made aratively easy, and fairly successw the kind co-operation of the s of our churches there. And wple themselves were loyally re. One could but feel that, m as a pull, our people know how to sups, not in denominational work, and were They are ally willing to do so.

> who is engaged in the work of ating the claims of the denom nasees the negative and positive of human nature. He is brought ontact with those who do not see

had t ey saw the sable ; with those who regard the joyable evening. Rev. Gideon Swim im uncless spent for naught that is given presided and the choir of the church t my redist young men through a college furnished music. - The Times, Nov. 13.

FROM LICENTIATE KEIRSTEAD. Once more settled at school, I must. not fail to thank in a public manner the people of Upper Gagetown , field for their many kindnesses ; they were never tired of making sacrifices that, my work might be lightened. While not all that was desired was seen, 1 believe God is waiting to give a larger blessing when the churches are, in a condition to receive it. The field has been without a pastor so long that a great many church members have forgotten their obligations to God. At Greenfield I held special meetings for ten evenings. Five persons found Christ, and nine or ten voices which town one has taken a decided stand for Christ, while others have asked the prayers of christians.

organized at Greenfield and Upper Gagetown. Before leaving the field to assist bro. Daggett (a week I enjoyed greatly.) The Greenfield church gave me #20.25, and Upper Gagetown \$39.51, for which I thank them. My prayer is that God may bless the labour done in this field in the coming year, and that many of the young people may be won to Christ. WM. O. KEIRSTEAD.

MONCTON. - Rev. C. T. Philips, of St. John, lecture 1 in the Free Baptist church last evening to a delighted audience. The rev. gentleman's lecture consisted of humorous readings Ie found hey should be called upon to con- from which some very practical and helpful lessons were to be drawn. e to Home and Foreign Missicn Mr. Philips commanded the close at-; with those who consider the tention of his audience and his interneir face and Disabled Ministers Fund imesting lecture afforded a'l a very en-

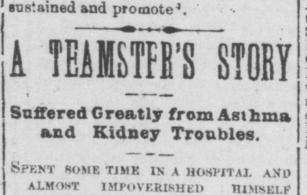
Churches in a community enhance the value of every bit of property in their vicinity. From a commercial point of view, they have claims on the support of those who do not understand their religious value.

WARTS ARE UNSIGHTLY

That is the reason no one is clamouring for a few more warts-make them fashionable and a reinedy to grow warts would be made a financial success. Yes, Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor removes them, works quickly, and without pain-any druggist will tell you more about this remedy.

THEFRUIT OF ONE BIBLE.

The value of the work of the American Bible Society and of the British had been silent for several years were and Foreign Bible Society, is vividly heard praising God. At Upper Gage- illustrated by the experience of Wakasa the first Japanese (in the nireteenth These Societies, be it remembered, are publishing translations in the Y. P. C. E. societies have been languages of Asia and of Europe as well asin English. A Bible was found by Wakasa fl. a ing on the water. With only this and translation to study, he became a Christain. To Dr. Verbeck of Japan, who baptized him, he said : "I had never seen or heard or msuch a persin agined Jesus. Ι was filled with admirator, overwhelmed with emotior, and taken captive by the record of his nature and life." By this Bible he was led to Christ, and became the "first fruit" in Japan. The work of the Bible S ciety ought to be



DEATHS

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

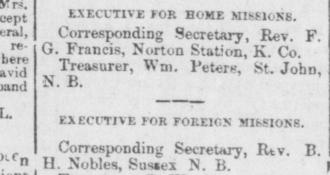
NASON .- At Waasis, S. Co., on Oct. 19 the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Na on.

tent wit a trong a F. H. C. NoBLES - At Rusiagornish, S. Co., Nov. and, death came to the home of Robert Nobles, and called away Ralph, his eldest son, aged 5 years, 9 months. May God comfort the bereaved oner. E. H. C.

MERSEREAU. - At Patterson Settlement S. Co., on the 4th, inst. Mr. Daniel Merser eau, aged 83. Mrs. Mersereau, five sons, and two daugh'ers survive him, and mourn the death of a true husband and father. He was respected by his neighbors as a man of consistent christian character. He reste from his labours, and his works follow him.

ORE - At Greenwich Hill, K. Co., Nov Ith, a ter a few weeks illness, Jane, relict of the late John Orr, in the 99th year of her age, leaving a large circle of friends to mourn. Sister Orr professed religion about 40 years ago under the labours of the late Rev. George Burns, and united with the century) to embrace Christianity. Baptist church Greenwick. She lived a consistent christian life, until God called her from the church militant to the church triumphant. She made her home with her niece, Mrs. D. G. Perry, for the last ten years of her life, who did all in her. power to make her last days happy. Fun ral services at the house and Bap.ist hurch. (after which her remains were taken to Brown's Flats and laid beside those of her husband in the Baptist buryng ground) by the writer, assisted by icentiate Brown. (Baptist). S J. PERRY.

ELDRIDGE -At Beaver Harbor, Char otte Co, Nov 3rd, at the residence of her son, Fr d. Jerusha, widow of the late George Eldridge in her S1st year. Sister Eldridge was baptized by the late Rev, A. Taylor and was one of the original members of the Beaver Harbor Free raptist church. She was only sick a few days, and died having a good hope in hrist. She leaves thr e sins-Fred, Allen and Will am, all of whom reside at the Harbor, and three daughters-Mrs. Stewart, of St. Stephen, Mrs. Howard Traynor, of Pennfield. a d Mrs. Chas. Paul, of Beaver Harbor; all except Mrs. St. wart were present at the funeral, which was largely at ended. The remains were taken to the church, where services were conducted by Rev. David Long. The burial was be ide her hu band in the Leaver Harbor Cemetery. D. L.



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APPOINTMENTS.

HOME MISSION FUND.

NOTICE.

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.

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Dooley), Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus), Edward W. Townsend (Chimmie Fadden), George Ade, Ruth Corresponding Secretary, Rev. B. No new cases of smallpox have been H. Nobles, Sussex N. B. McEnery Suert, James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Geleta Treasurer, E. W. Slipp Esq., St. Burges, Frank R. Stockton, Tudor Jenks, Eilis Parker Butler, Carolyn Wells, Harry S. Edwards, Chesten EXECUTIVE FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Bailey Fernald, Charles Battell Loomis, Oliver Herford, Elliott Flower Corresponding Secretary, Rev M. I Albert Biglow Paine, Beatrice Herford Gregg, Tracey Mil's, C. Co. Reminiscences and Portraits of P troleum V. Nasby, Josh Billings, EXECUTIVE FOR SICK AND DISABLED Mark Twain John G. Saze, Mrs. MINISTERS. Partington, Miles O'Reilly, Hans Breitmann, Artemus Ward, Orpheus Treasurer, Gideon McLeod Esq., C. Kerr, B.ll Nye, Frank R. Stockton Penobsquis, K. Co. D n ld G. M tchell, H. C. Bunner. Sam Slick, Eugene Fed, R chard DOARD OF MANAGERS. Grant White, Capt. George H. Derby (John Phoenix), Oliver Wendell Secretary, Rev. Dr. Hartley, St. Helmes, Mertiner Thomson (Q. K. ohn (west). Philander Doesticks, P, B), Bert Treasurer, B. S. Palmer. Esq., | Harte, Hampstead, Q. Co. WEST 14203-ILLUSTRATED BY REMINGTON. VURE REFINED PARAFFINE Interesting papers on Life in New York Social Don't tie the top of your Personal Articles on ly and preserve jars in old fashioned way. Seal them by the new, quick, PRESIDENTS M'KINLEY AND ROOSEVELT. absolutely sure way-by a thin coating of Pure Retined Paraffine. Has no taste or odor. Is A great year of the greatest of American magazines begins in Novemair tight and acid proof. Easily applied. ber, 1901, first issue of the new Useful in a dozen other ways about the house. volume. Any reader of this advertisement will receive a copy of a beautiful Full directions with each cake. booklet printed in six colors, giving Sold everywhere. Made by full plans of the THE CENTURY in IMPERIAL OIL CO. 1202 by addressing at the THE CENTURY CO. Union Square, New York. ON THE 5TH OCTOBER THE PRICE OF THE STOCK OF UNIUN CUNSULIDATED UIL WILL BE ADVANCED TO 30 CENTS PER SHARE, Orders up to that date will be filled at the present price, \$25.00 per 100 AND DEALER IN shares (full paid and non-assessable), and will receive quarterly dividend for which books close on 5th October. ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE. Owing to the favorable developments on the Company's great oil lands at "Sespe Canon" the directors decided to advance the price to 30 cents, reservsolicited ing the option to withdraw or again advance the price without notice. Send Quick revarus, and satisfactapplications or remittances to

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clude Blissville, Patterson built up. Indil Settlement. The people are hout reviews to have a pastor. They have er build mid to keep the pastorate intact nistry no saving purchased a property, are s work is main the work of rebuilding the down of age thereon. The Blissville perpetual dress have already engaged a connurch so to make extensive repairs on tions and cohurch this winter. While the true in the gs held in the other two places ch. Then bod, the service at Blissville The Lord used me most. There was a for him magregation present. I was led life is in close of the sermon to have a ? Let each oscial service. The spirit of the led some to believe that a evival would follow the holding

US NEW and make that, for the time at families compact, and able to give a cided to en a good support.

FROM REV. S. J. PERRY. - We are now comfortably settled in our new home. We like the si uation. I have been over the field and find plenty of chance for work. The outlook is hopein the minority, and, with the

ful, as there seems to be a desire on the part of the Christian poople to get at the preaching services. Yesterday was a good day. At the close of the morning service at Brown's Flat we held a communion service. It was a very in pressive service, being the first one our church there has h d the privilege of a tending for some time. Bro. Mott was with me at Westfield work may pr sper.

S. J. PERRY.

SUSSEX, N. B-We have entered passed. Mrs. Cochrane said that ipon our year's work with a good legree of hope and zeal. The congre- though dead, and he would have to gations sre good and considerable in- 'be worked with and rolled around beterest is manifested. The Sunday fore he would revive. A few years School is larger and is doing as good, if not better, work than ever before. thought that the pains in the back The annual business meeting was well were due to ov r-exercise in his attended, and all lines of work had business as a teamster, but gave him been fairly well sustained, especially the financial. The church has again raised the pastor's salary, and is seeking for the most approved methods of wife had been made a well woman carrying on the work entrusted to it. after years of sickness by the use of The annual Thanksgiving services were to try them. He used a couple of well sustained ; the church was nicely boxes without apparent result, and decorated, and the services were well felt somewhat discouraged, but Mr. attended. The Thank Offering was about \$60.00. On Tuesday evening last an interesting concert was held in 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been a the church. Our local talent was very Godsend to me.' said Mr. Cochrane ; ably supported by Miss M. Florence Rodgers, of St. John. Her selections were well rendered, showing care and study. We hope that health and strength may be given Miss Rodgers to enjoy what we believe will be a very Will ams' Pink Pills, and can say that useful and bright career. Proceeds of before I began their use life was an concert, \$25.80. B. H. NOBLES.

Nov. 15th, 1901.

at Millville, Upper Hainesville and Staples Settlement on Sunday 10th

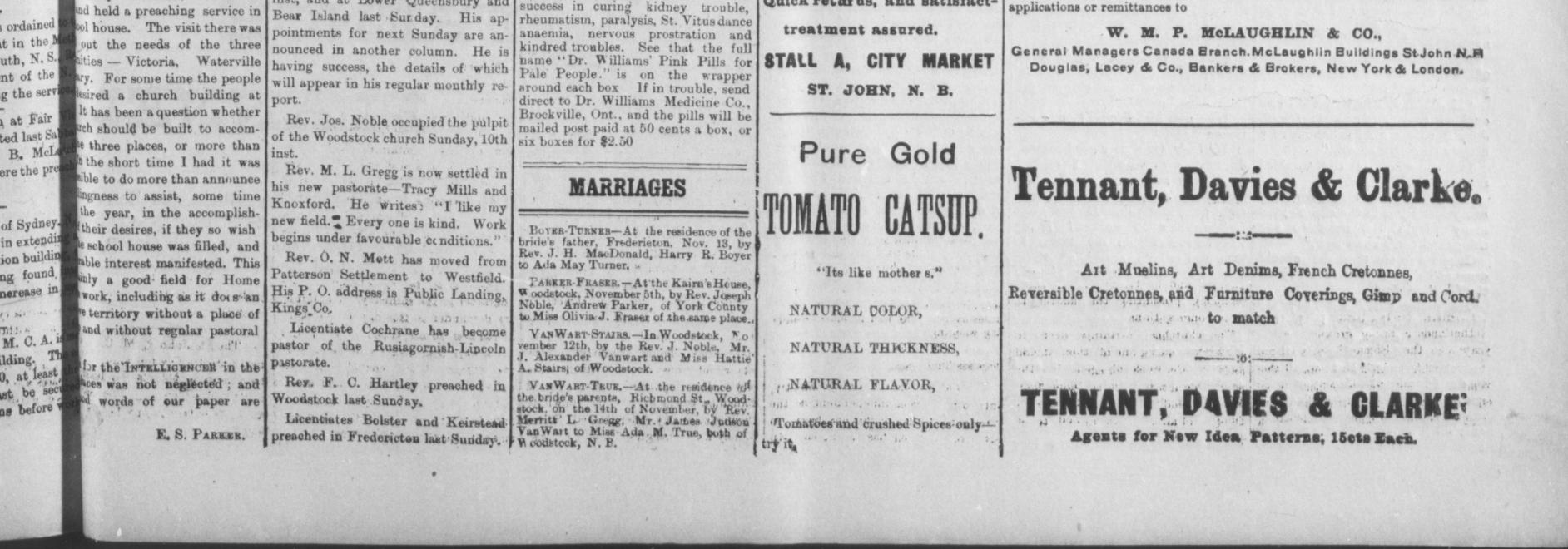
HIMSELI BUYING MEDICINES WITHOUT BENE-FIT-AGAIN DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED AFTER OTHER MEDICINES FAIL. From the Recorder, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. William Cochrane, a wellknown teamster, who lives near t e Hali'ax Polo Grounds, is one of those who willingly bear testimony to the curative power of Dr. Williams' to work. There are large gathering's Pink Pills. A reporter of the Acadian Recorder who had heard of Mr. Cochrane's sufferings and subsequent cure, called at his bome, when he gave an account of his experience substan ially as follows :----He had for many years been a constant sufferer from asthma, accompanied by an aggravated form of sidney trouble. The latter trouble caused severe pains in the back and last evening. I am sorry to say his loins, and at times his sufferings health is not good. Pray that the were very acute. He sad he had almost impoverished himself in buying medicines of all. kinds, but to no purpose; the trouble continued and seemed to grow worse as the years he had frequently seen her husband choke up and fall to the floor as ago he spent ten days in the Victoria General Hospital. The doctors then no material help. After leaving the hospital, he used bottles and bottles of medicine, but failed to find a cure. A neighbor of his, Mr. Lowe, whose Dr. Williams Pink Pills, advised him Lowe advised him to cont nue the use of the pills, and before the third box was finished, he began to improve. they are the only medicine I have taken which seemed to do me any good. I had one perscription from a doctor which cost me \$1.75 a bottle. which like many other medicines I took, was just so much money wasted. intolerable burden. I have reason to be thankful that I followed the friendly advice that urged me to use this medicine.'

Most diseases have their origin in MINISTERS .- Rev. J. N. Barnes was poor blood or weak nerves, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood and strengthen the Monday Oct 28th, I went to inst, and at Lower Queensbury and success in curing kidney trouble, nerves that they have met with such

reported at Sydney and the last patient | has been pronounced cured and releas- ! John. ed from quarantine.





Consignments