continued from page one.) e had all grant was also made to our been are committee, and our column. t plans departments are the most necceived and fruitful parts of our work. rere sterature committee is doing est un painstaking work, sowing ntruste hich I believe in the future will most ar forth an abundant harvest. As stated before, I repeat again, han is b n those at humn, in the INTELLIGENCER, is in eved of the le to us as a Society. It comes th him sach week, always full of somehelpful to our missionary cause. y and by atitude and thanks are due to its an sympath who for so many years has ly performed this work; and, isters, let us each one this ake a greater interest in this Sir W ment and make our column the ling's co m of our thoughts and plans

swe have reviewed the differanches of our work for the past The urgent need of our society ore workers, both in the home reign fields. Our sister Gaunce oiled faithfully and constantly the present spirit of missions. all these years, doing more any one person should do, and alth is being undermined and ll distribu rength worn in her labours of Her well earned furlough is Who is to take her place ociety must not be left without a hostilitie entative in India. God grant n Canada, during the year some one will uthorities, or to this call.

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Respectfully submitted, MRS. C. W. WEYMAN.

## TTER FROM REV. DR. HARTLEY.

German . The U leving that our people, ministers d for a loan burches, are interested and anxiely that oncerning the work our Conferng and Just missionary Rev. E. S. Parker, m the supremdertaken for us, I would like to ths. They them that bro. Parker has been John and has worked faithfully te for Conquite successfully. Each pastor vember mothree city churches gave him a will be a pulnames of possible new subscribers a proclamering in all 47. Of these he has a formal ned 30, with some prospect of a ore. In addition to this list of the Pop sames he has been quite successthat he collecting arrearages. I wish to ent act, and ss my confidence in bro. Parker solely by is work, and to ask the brethren ary care of ally to give our brother their MAIR.

nity for a united effort to inthe circulation of the Religious of Rev. LIGENCER, now is that time. Let t lose it. The first Sabbath after hurches on Frence bro. Parker spent with bro. st Sunday in preaching once for him. Last ath a. m. he spent with bro. A synopsis tley in the was helpful. Next week he exchurch in the Seventh District belp to swell the list of INTELLIw sad and BR subscribers.

> G. A. HARTLEY. John, West

Oct. 25, 1901.

# HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Chipman, Q. Co. Baptist do follo th, of which Rev. W. McIntyre is blessed L or, has been having an extensive Tal. Twenty-one were baptized

e Tabernacle Baptist church, St.

A missionary conference of the opal Church is being held this in St. John. Bishop Courtenay, Scotia, is expected to be present.

MITICAL NEWS .- Four' by-elecfor the Quebec Legislature are to place on the 31st inst.

is now stated that the Onbro. Clarke uch we Legislature is to meet in a few faithful mass as not later than the first of De-

by-elections to fill the thirteen missions. his stricken new vacant in the Dominion se of Commons will it is expected, ist Banner eld very soon. An Ottawa deswas with says every preparation has been yearly mee by the government and it only unspeakah ains to issue the writs. nim. His

is reported at Ottawa that imant changes in the executive of the tly. It is said that Mr. Haultain tier and attorney general, has

sister in t

## MISSION NEWS AND NOTES.

-Twenty-two male missionaries and two hundred and seventy-one native teachers labor amongst the eighty thousand inhabitants of the New Hebrides islands. The number of communicants is over two thoussand, whilst one thousand during the past year renounced heathenism. These simple Christians of the South Seas put us to the blush in their devotion and liberality. Last year they of good will. Without infringing on gave nearly \$3,000 to send missionaries to those who are still heathen tice I should acknowledge a recent and cannibals on the unevangelized donation, which more particularly islands. This is about \$1.50 a mem-

-Not a single medical missionary, not a single mission hospital was known, a hundred years ago; such things were hardly known fifty years ago. Now 355 hospitals are managed by missionaries of the Gospel and 753 dispensaries. The number of missionary physicians is 702. And besides there are 63 medical schools on mission ground, where 589 natives are being trained in medicine. This illustrates

-Mr. John R. Mott, M. A., is now on a tour of mission stations. He will spend one month in Japan, and another in China. Thence he hopes to go to Ceylon, India and Burma. He wishes to hold in each country conferences comprised of leading native Christian students and instructors and educational missionaries, and to conduct evangelistic campaigns in two or three principal student centres of India. He will be in Great Britain in February. Mr Mott travels in a double capacity; he is general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation as well as foreign secretary of the American Y M. C. A. International Committee.

-Mr. Henry Richards, a missionary in Africa, in an account of a marvelous work that has been called Sunday. "A Pentecost on the Congo," gives this testionny as to the value of native preachers. He says; "We have fifty earnest and devoted preachers and teachers, some of them men of great power, and all of them have won many souls. Most of the two thousand people that have been baptized at our station have been brought in by the Christians themselves He tells of one man who had THE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL WHO SUFect to cond athy and co operation. Especi- been such a notoriously wicked man ould I make this request of our and pe secutor of Christians that, on ters. Brethren you can do much his conversion, he was given the name ds making this work easy and of Paul. This man had such a zeal sful. If ever there was an op- for the salvation of souls he was ready to undergo any privation and porsesome souls. He suffered from cold young acquaintances. L'ke so many and from hunger, going two days at a ips, and in the evening preached dred Christian church-members l be found of the His sermon was appreciated that he himself has been the means of bringing to Christ." Thousands of to go to the Islands. I hope native preachers are ready for service, only needing financial support.

> - A writer in a Methodist magazine, discussing the question, "Do Missions

pay ?" makes the following statement : "In the year 1899, according to the Report, \$19,000,000 was spent on foreign mission work by the Christian church. As a result of the labors of the faithful men and women supported largely by this money, the membership of the church tral and western conferences, we raishas entered upon his work ed and spent within our own borders our membership by 2,421. From these figures we see that it cost us \$937 for each member added to our numbers at home, while abroad it only cost \$226 in matters of this kind, she nevertheper member. Considering the diffi- less felt that her experience, if known culties of mission work, we may well might be the means of bringing say, 'Missions do pay.' "

> showing in comparing the cost of statement for publication. converts at home and on the foreign field, and yet some of the faultfinders cost, and extravagance, and poor re- footsteps to girls who have been weary turns for money expended in foreign pale and listless and has begun to feel

large amount of religion, but do not Brockville, Ont. want it delivered before then. But west Territories will take place religion is an interest for this world as well as for the next, and those who make light of it now will not be apt to

## DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

NORTON-MIDLAND .- In taking up my work on this pastorate for another year I have every assurance of sympathy and co-operation on the part of the people to whom it is my privilege and pleasure to minister in the things of the kingdom. The year just ended has been one of growing intimacy, and has not lacked in tangible expressions your space, I feel that in simple jusaffects the comfort and well being of my wife. Just before General Conference she was the recipient of a beautiful fur coat, cap and hat, being a combined gift from Long Point, Midland and Norton churches. In this public way she would gratefully thank the donors. I would also make acknowledgment of \$31.00, the proceeds of a social at Long Point.

The spiritual interests of the churches are not what we should desire, not being quite abreast of the temporal, but we are praying the Lord of the harvest to give "showers of blessing, precious reviving again." F. G. FRANCIS.

MINISTERS. - Rev. J. E. Gosline, Barrington, N. S. says, "Our work

goes on quietly." Rev. M. L. Gregg has accepted a call to the Tracey Mills, C. Co. pastorate. He began his work there last

Licentiate J. C Wilson has accepted a call to the Victoria Corner pastorate. Besides the Victoria church there are in the pastorate Somerville, Connell and Charleston, with a fortnighlty preaching service at East Florenceville.

Rev. E. S. Parker was with the churches of the Blissville pastorate last Sunday. He will be at North Head and Castalia Grand Manan, next

Rev. A. D Paul, of Gibson, was in St John two days last week.

How They May Gain Bright Eyes and Rosy Cheeks

FERED FROM HEADACHES, DIZZINESS AND FAINTING SPELLS- HER HEALTH BECAME SO BAD THAT SHE WAS FORCED TO GIVE UP SCHOOL.

Miss Catherine McLellan is a your g

lady well known at Charlottetown, P. cution that he might reach and save E 1., and greatly esteemed among her other young ladies throughout the land, Miss McLellan fell a vic.im to time without food; he was so eager anaemia, or poorness of blood, and al for souls that he did not take time to though several medicines were tried, go for food. He has over five hun she found nothing to help her until she began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Miss McLellan tells the story of her illness, as follows: -"I am now eighteen years of age, and for a considerable time suffered much from anaemia. My blood had almost turned to water, and I was very weak and pale ; in fact could not undergo the least exertion. My appetite failed me; I suffered from headaches if I stepped I would become dizzy, and frequently I suffered from fainting spells. I tried several kinds of medistatistics of the Ecumenical Missionary cine and doctors prescribed for me, but instead of getting better I was gradually growing weaker, and eventually had to discontinue going to school. About this time I read the testimonial of a girl whose condition was similar to mine, who had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. then decided to try these pills, and was increased by 84,000 in the mission have every reason to be gratified that fields. The following year, in our own I did, as they completely restored my Rev H. H. Roach, the new pastor | Methodist Church, in the seven cen- health. Every one of the symptoms that had made my life so miserable have disappeared, and I am enjoying as good health as any girl of my age no less than \$2,269,700, and increased | could wish, and I shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Williams' Piak Pills.

Miss McLellan further stated that while she was not desirous of publicity health to some other sufferer, and it is this very praiseworthy motive that The above is about the average has induced her to give the above

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## DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

I will (D. V.) be at North Head, Grand Manan, Sunday, Nov. 3rd Corresponding Secretary, Rev M. L. morning and evening; and at Castalia Gregg, Tracey Mil's, C. Co. at 3 p. m. the same day.

E. S. PARKER.

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.

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

> > APPOINTMENTS.

I will (D. V.) be with Rev. J. J. Barnes, Southampton, on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, instead of October 27th, as announced last week. J. N. BARNES.

NOTICE.

All churches or pastorates wishing to correspond with the Home Mission Board in view of assistance will please communicate, by Nov. 1st 1901, with F. G. FRANCIS, Cor. Sec'y.

Norton, Kings Co.

The Yarmouth Co., Free Baptist Quarterly meeting will convene with the church at Brooklyn, November 1st at 7.30 in the evening and continue until Sabbath evening. W C WESTON.

Yarmouth, Oct 7th 1901.

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