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TOBIQUE RIVER N. B. - Penhaps ne reader of the INTELLIGENCER, escially those who attended the last oference, and heard so much about New Hampton, N. H. Tobique field, have been looking a communicatin from me. There ems to be so little of interest to ite, that I have neglected writing. As some INTELLIGENCER readers ow I was laboring with the churches this river during the last half of the st year. The cause is very low am ng churches here. People seem but tle interested in the welfare of brist's Kingdom, and are doing but tle to further the work. There are ceptions of course, for there are devoted followers of Christ who ready to do what they can. One our devoted ones, bro. Dexter dler, was called from the ranks very ddenly. We miss him much; all iss him, for he was a favorite with God calls the workers but His nend the work goes on. There is need of a eat spiritual awakening here, as ere is in all our churches. There

hem brought into the fold. May ere be some man of God come here, ho will be able to win souls. "The arvest (truly is plenteous, but the borers are few. Pray the Lord of e harvest that he would send forth borers into his harvest." The people em to think that the denomination pes not care about them, but what is eeded most is activity on their part. The field is too large, and the reaching stations too far apart for about one hundred years ago; it is ne man to properly care for it. Not nly is there need of two men here, ut at least one of them should be a nan of wide experience, in whose donderry, New Hampshire, the 26th adgement implicit confidences can be of May, 1756, came to this country, hissioned here, which can only be undertood by they had 13 children -10 sons and 3 F. D. Davidson, Baptist pastor. one who has worked here. I realize daughters. John, the seventh son, azing case low far short of meeting the require- was the first child born in this home, ments I have come; but I have done in 1803; his son John is living in it olition of what I could, and hope that I have now; also his son Elmer, and

re many young people here without

hrist, and my heart longs to see

ially, as should have been done. This field is well able to support a paston, nd if they had the right man here as their paster, the people would support im At present there is no system tic way of collecting funds, and none who will take upon themselves this organization, but the crying need is a all author paptism of the Holv Spirit.

ng that will retard the work. The

tances, but I trust in God, and be-

I am not now engaged as missionarypastor on the field. I have taken the Empres school at Riley Brook for this term, reporte and hope to be able to do some work previous for Christ here. I did not become Edward, tired of the work, but owing to condi-Alexanda work next year, I must study some. ill be et which meets on Sunday afternoon. signature For the past few weeks I have conares will ducted a service on Sunday evening. should be reached somehow. I will

HARRY M. MANZER.

From Rev. S. J. Case. - The letters which the brethren send weekly to the INTELLIGENCER are good. They encourage me to add my quota. This is my fourth year as teacher in the New Hampton Literary Institution. This is a free Baptist school, as most of you captured know. The school work is proceeding very much as in previous years. The me ago. work is hard, the difficulties are many, ley were but the joys are by no means few. at Erm We teachers are a lot of explorersn killed we are looking for men. Sometimes we must go down into the depths to ed a cor bring them up, sometimes out into the by-ways to bring them in, and some British times up into the heights to bring them down. This exploring for men is wonderfully fascinating work.

> Since September last I have been serving the Free Baptist church of this place as pastor. This, in addition to my regular school duties, has made busy days pass quickly. We began a series of special services on the evening of January 21st, and continued them for ten successive nights. Forty-five became christians, of whom thirty were young men and ten were young ladies. It was grand to see them take a bold and determined stand for Christ. How He will vitalize the possibilities of their young manhood and young womanhood! Four of the new converts were parents, and their children an attack of la grippe. I was not able need just the help which christian to preach on the 10th inst; I think, parents alone can give. Others also perhaps, I may be able next Sunday, manifested a desire to become christhough the doctor says I ought not. I

We are hoping the best things for his been sick also, and the children them. By way of reviving, the special are not well. The people here, irreservices did us christians much good. The work is still encouraging.

S. J. CASE. February 8, 1901.

FROM REV. J. N. BARNES.-The work on the Lincoln and Rusiagornis pastorate is moving on slowly. We have had no series of meetings as yet, but have been enabled to keep up the regular meetings fairly well, notwithstanding the bad weather. Some advance has been made in some of the churches. We hope to begin special work soon. The new meeting house at French Lake will, we hope, be ready for opening in the early autumn. It will a fine little house when completed. They have the outside finished and the inside, except the ceiling, which they intend shall be steel Brother Harry Wood is the builder and principal man in this good work, and is doing his part with the rest of the people well. They have the build-

ing paid for as far as they have gone. The churches at Oromocto and Ruslagornis are the two oldest churches in this field; that at Rusiagornis was organized by Rev. William Pennington many years ago; it is the largest church of the five, having considerably over 100 members. The people in this pastorate are very kind and good people, at least we have found them so. I believe a better and brighter day is in store for them. There is one house in Rusiagornis at which we some times stop, that is very old; it was built by Andrew Smith have induced many sailors to send yet in good condition, and looks as if it might, with care, last another cen tury. Andrew Smith was born at Lon. aced. There are influences at work married Miss Abigal Tracey in 1784; well, A.Co., under the labours of Rev my. Any succeeded in doing a little good, noth- his grandson, making in all five generations. When I pass into e recently work, at times, has been discouraging one of those rooms (it is a large house) my thoughts are carried back over the many years since it became a home, who has lieve that it was what I needed for my and the many of the Lord's dear servants who have wept and prayed here Not as much has been done finan- that God would bless and save this people. They have gone to their rest, but His work goes on. I am encouraged to work on until my change shall come. I often think of and pray for my brethren in the christian ministry, and am always glad to learn that God is blessing their labours to the good part of the work. There is need of of souls May this be the best year we have seen for many years. Brethren, pray for us.

J. N. BARNES.

Oromocto,

Feb. 14th, 1901. QUARTERLY MEETING. - The Yarmouth County Free Baptist quarterly meeting was held at Central Argyle, tions which all will readily understand Feb. 1st to 3rd. Sermons were preach-Women I could get no time for secular study. en by Revs. Edwin Crowell, J. E an addre As I wish to go on with my college Gosline, David Patterson, G. M. Wilson and J. W. Freeman, social worship e asked We have a union Sunday School, being added at almost all these services. Saturday morning a committee, consisting of Messrs. West, Wilson, Freeman, Patterson, F. L. Prosser, There are many young men here who Mrs. Solomon Spinney and Mrs. Ben. jamin Hines, was appointed to pre endeavour, God helping me, to keep pare a service with suitable speeches, the gospel message before them. Pray music and draping, in memory of our beloved Queen, the service to be held Saturday evening. The quarterly meeting collections were given to the Home Mission Fund. - [Com.

MINISTERS. - Rev. John Henderson is still visiting his children in Massachusetts. A note from him dated Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 9th., tells that he is enjoying life there. Speaking of the death of the Queen, he mentions the pleasure it gave him to see many evidences of affection and sympathy in New England towns-flags at half mast, memorial services etc. He was intending soon to go to see Rev. J. A. Robertson in Boston.

health, and getting along encouragingly with his studies at Bates College. Last term he supplied a church at West Paris. He has so much work this term that he thinks he will not undertake the supply of a church. He speaks of the pleasure it gives him to read of the work in the home field as reported in the INTELLIGENCER. He thinks he may be home a week or two the first of April.

Rev. A. M. McNintch, who is in his seventh year as pastor at Clark's Harbour, N. S., writes that the work is encouraging.

Rev. Gideon Swim, writing on the 15th. inst., says, -"I have been confined to my bed for over a week with ians, but they have not yet decided, am gaining strength slowly. Mrs Swim warrants.

spective of creed, have been very kind to us during our sickness; they have helped us when we could not help ourselves. The Lord reward them.

#### HOME RELIGIOUS NEWS

-Rev. David Hutchinson, the new pastor of the Moneton Baptist church, as begun his work there. He is an Englishman, but has been pastor in Ontario several years.

-The annual report of Seamen's Mission, St. John, just made public eveals much good work done by the nanager and missionary (Rev. H. H. Cosman) and those cooperating with

him. The report says : 550 men have registered with us 985 packages of reading matter have been placed on outward bound ships we have given away 150 comfort bags provided by the ladies; three hundred and twelve religious meetings have been held; 35 persons have professed onversion; 28 have signed the temperance pledge; Bibles and testaments to the number of 155 have been given away; the society has visited about all the ships in port once a week. distributing books, tracts, etc; we have regular visitors to the hospital and jail; we have written a large number of letters to sailors, and received answers with much encouragement; it has also been our painful duty to correspond with the friends of the sailors who have been lost at sea; we their earnings home rather than squander them. The Mission is now free from debt, and has begun the new year with encouragement.

-A revival is in progress at Hope-Several have been baptized.

having special meetings, led by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Robinson. There have been several conversions.

A Case of Sciation which Re fused to Yield to Their Treatment.

THE PATIENT SPENT NEARLY THREE MONTHS IN A HOSPITAL WITHOUT GETTING RELIEF - DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS RESTORED HIM TO HEALTH AND

For upwards of a quarter of a cenury, Mr. Ge. McLean has been a resident of the town of Thorole. He foreman in "the lumber yards of McCleary & McLean, and is known ot only to the citizens of the town, out by most of the inhabitan's of the mjoining region as well. Many of Mr. McLean's friends know that he was afflicted with a severe type of sciatica, and know also that he has een released from the pangs of that excruciating trouble. B lieving that his story would be of public interest, a reporter called upon him, and asked him to what agency he attributed his fortunate release from pain. Mr. McLean's unhesitating reply was: 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I n wer hesitate to say so either." Mr. McLean continued : "I was afflicted with sciatica for a number of years. The most severe attack occurred seve al years ago, when I was confined to my bed for several months. I suffered horribly with the trouble, and the only relief I could get was from morphine, either in tablets or hypodermically injected. I could not put my left foot on the ground without undergoing intense agony. I was treated by physicians, and at the hospital in St. Catherines to which institution I had to be taken on a stretcher. I was in the hospital nearly three months, but without being cared. Then I returned home very much discouraged. I next tried electricity, but it had no perceptible effect. also tried a number of advertised medicines, but with no better results. Finally I was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I was willing to try anything that seemed to offer hope of a cure, I got several boxes. I had been using the pills nearly a month before I found much relief, but from Licentiate F. Dunfield, writing from | that on my recovery was rapid, and in Lewiston, Me., reports himself in good | the course of a few months, I was as well as ever I had been. I am now a strong, healthy man, and although I we all know hinders digestion. have since endured much exposure, I Is all recipes where you have have had no return of the trails, and seed lard, try feel that my cure is perman-Williams' Pink Pills certain a blessing in my case, and

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The following figures are copied from the official report printed by the Canadian Government and show correctly, as per that document, the relative strength value of the baking powders named. The analyses in all cases were made by the Government

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'Magic" (contains alum), (average of three highest tests... 7.7 These tests should set the baking -The Baptist church at Gibson is powder question at rest.-Montreal Pharmaceutical Journal.

> POLITICAL NEWS .- Mr. Porter, of Victoria Co., and Mr. O'Brien, of Northumberland Co., are mentioned in connection with the Speakership of the N. B. Legislature.

The Nova Scotia Legislature met last Thursday. There are three epposition members in the House - a gain of one since last session.

Hon. Dr. Parker, who has been a member of the N. S. Legislative Council since Confederation, has re

The Quebec Legislature assembled last Thursday.

A. D. Richard has been appointed Registrar of deeds in Westmoreland Co., in place of Mr. Blackhouse, de

In Prince Edward Island four election petitions were dropped last week -those against Hackett and Lefurgery Conservative), and those against Davies and Hughes (Liberals).

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-The missionaries in China are writing much more cheerfully. Most of those who had to leave their work have returned to their posts, and they want re-enforcements as soon as possible to enter the open doors.



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# MARRIAGES.

KIRKPATRICK-ROBERTS. - At the officiat ng minister's residence, Carleton, St John, by Rev. Dr Hartley, on the 4th inst, George W. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Ida May Roberts, both of Petersville, S.

CLARK-MCKILLOP .-- On the 6th inst., at the Free Baptist parsonage, St. John West, by Rey. G. A Hartley, D. D, Geo ge Havelock Clarke, and Miss Lillie McKillop, both of Carleton, N. B.

CUMMINGS-HOOD. - At 181 Waterloo St. St. John on the 11th Feb., by Rev. C. T. Phillips Mr. Wal ace cummings, of Lubec, Maine, and Miss Maude M Hood, of Lewiston, Me.

# DEATHS.

PAISLEY -At J. rusalem, Queens Co. February 2nd, William Paisley, aged 73 years, leaving a wife, six sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. The deceased was a member of the Free Baptist church at Jerusalem. His end was peace Funeral services at the house, church and grave by Rev. W. H. Perry.

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