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BITS OF LETTERS.

brom a letter re eived a few days of Queensbury and this city, we make extracts as follows, knowing that his friends hereabouts will be glad to hear of his enjoyment in his old age. He

writes from Somerville, Mass. apidly; its populati n twelve years ago was about 50,000, new it is 61,000 he churches are very prosperous, aspecially the Baptist church at Davis anable of feeding the flock of which dod has made him overseer. In thirteen months he has added 90 members to the church. The church now numpers 660. I was there last Sunday. and the people came in crowds, as if the whole city was coming together, to hear the word of God. They have a large Sabbath Scho l of 540 pupils. As the Free Baptist church in East somerville is quite a distance from me, and I am getting feeble, I do not get there much. But in Roxbury, near where my daughter lives, I attended s in good working order, and they have a good preacher, but we did not see as much good as we would like to have seen.

Rev. J. N. Barnes sends the following incident, of interest particularly to he immediate friends of the little girl and others concerned in it :

A little child, the daughter of brother nd sister Stanick-, of French Lake. unbury Co., had been spending a few weeks with her grand parents, about five miles from home. One bright aid to her grand-mother, "Let us go over and see old Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, people who lived about one mile and a with light r mobility afamily in another direction, and much he British After a while the child said, that all the 'Can I go?" Her grandmother said ting to the yes, not thinking the child intended to go alone. Presently they missed her; earch was made, but she could not be found. At length they dicided she n the C. P. just have started for Mr. Hanson's. o be settled The child arrived in safe y, and found he two old people unable to help each ther. She at once hurried back, and as sent out on the way met her grandparents lookrth Atlantic ing for her, in great fear. They went nian, which with her and found it as she said. The two old people all that day and all r St John. jor General the old gentleman would die. A doctor | teach one of the classes. ander of the was sent for, who came, and found he had pneumonia. By the blessing of en officially od on the doctor's treatment and the are of their friends they both recovered been in pro-Where these old people live is a very for the past lonely road, and there had been no one been assum that way for a week or m re. Sure, fod must have put it into the mind of ortions, and is dear little girl to go that way that ree provinces Sabbath morning, and thus led others and Yunan. to the rescue. The Master is always nent soldiers "A little child shall lead them. lese facts were stated to me by the d grave fears rents and grand parents, and I write the end may m as illustrating one of God's ways ministering needed help. The little ef Justice of irl, now a bright girl of eight years, is member of the Mission Band at her ne. She said to me a few days ago s opened an

Rev. R. Heine, of Caledonia, N. S. ter, pastor of writes about the duty of Free Baptists

Philadelphia in foreign mission work. He says: "I noticed a few weeks ago an , for praying rticle ab ut union in higher education and foreign mission work with another using to pray mination. I would ask, Why so hy leave our own fields in India and ca on which considerable money d consecrated lives have been spent leave a struggling Free Baptist to take effec est who need our help so much to p another better manned than ours? t us arouse ourselves and help out thers who at our struggling brethren in India. No Wonder young men wont volunteer for do someone else's work. Our work a E. McLaod now; and there is every evidence of a Leod of Free great outpouring in the years to come. Crandall, daug Also re Higher Education; The Free all, of Walton aptists of the Provinces need a college s been for for and Theological school of their own. h and Germa It is necessary to our successful existmce. Many ask, How will we get it? and the hy s held both here is enough property in our provnd her work nees to build Educational institutions or us when we arise and do what we lfe, which a bould do. Select a ste as near as lossible to a large city so as to have Acadia and the greatest advantage in scholars. new spheres flore in the provinces can do just as new condition ell if they, with Gods help, undern that far an ake the same thing. This throwing ide of our standards and seeking Mon with others is weakening. It is letter mentio e it was stopped. Then God will ss us and give us what we need..... e have a glorious mission to perform cher of Free and with God's help it will be done. It said that at Magersfon ein our men

> There are many churches for a long time have not had conersions in connection with their ork. Have they forgotten that the ssion of the church is to seek the wation of the unconverted? They e unsaved about them.

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sition at the present time."

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

OAK POINT, K. Co. - The special meetago from bro. William Cliff, formerly ingsat Oak Point were closed last night. They resulted in a wonderful blessing which have existed for years between leading men of the Church have been satisfactorily settled The church star s The longer I stay here the better I out with better prospects than ever be-Somerville is growing very fore. Six followed the Lord in the ordinance of baptism, ave were received It is much to the credit of the place into fe'lowship, one young lady intends that there are no saloons. Some of j ining the Brown's Flat Church. A number of others feel deeply impressed The pastor is a noble man of for reasons known only to themselves We hope they will go forward in the near future. We believe the work has only fairly begun. We organized a Salisbury, Apr. 10th, 1902. Young People's Society 1-st night with a membership of 30-20 active and 10

meetings at Jerusal m, the coming pared, and we all sat down with exthe two weeks of prayer. The church | week, and then (D. V.) I expect to be-cellent appetite, especially those of gin at Hamilton Mountain Church. us who had driven long distances. I have been much interested in reading Father Noble returned thanks. After my brethren in other parts of the field. easy," until the arrival of the up ex-Pray that it may be a year of great press." At 2.30 p. m. the chairman, blessing for us as a people, and that Rev. G. W. Foster, called the brethren the Lord may abundantly pour out his to order. The meeting was opened blessings on this people.

S. J. PERRY. April 9th, 1902.

GRAND MANAN. - I spent last Sun-Sabbath morning in March, 1899 she day the 6th inst., with the church at North Head and Castalia Grand Hartt, Wm. Deware, A. W Currie Manan. They have been without and F. Allisen Currier A.M. were unquarter distant, on the road leading pastoral care since bro. Cochrane left able to be with us, which was regre tom Geary to Blissville, and all the them last Sept, In the f-ce of this ed very much. way through the woods. There was a fact they are certainly doing well heavy crust on the snow so they could Both churches sustain their regular very helpful to us all. Difficulties Jennie O, wife of James R. Earle, and worthy follower of Christ, who "went adopted daughter of A R Durkee, aged about doing good." Very much might be

The Castalia church has an excellent large but many of the members are ea nest consecrated workers. One of their members, Miss Richardson, is in very poor health and is much missed in the meetings. The Sabbath school is growing in numbers and usefulness. Bro. Robt. Middleton is the Supt. They have an enrollment of 53. I was th grew worse; indeed, they thought present and enjoyed the attempt to

The Sunday School at North Head, was told, is in a very healthy condition. The church there has sustained quite a loss in the death of its senior deacon bro. James McFarlane, who died about midwinter. I baptized a very promising young man at the close of the morning service at Castalia. His membership is with the Methodise church there. Both North Head and Castali churches had excellent Easter concerts which were enjoyed by crowded houses,

These people are in need of a pastor. They are surrounded by denominations that she desires to be a missionary that are always supplied with agressive ministers. Our cause there cannot grow, perhaps cannot even nold its own, under the present pressure. The cause of conditions as they are now, is a living salary for a pastor, could one

Mission b ard should in some way make such provision for these and the amount be below the average salary, they should not suffer because of weakness, for which they are not to blame. Presumably, the funds are Rovernment In India was never in better shape than | too small to do this. Our strong churches must give more, our comparatively strong ones expect less, and our weakest ones be better cared for, if we are to grow as a people. We "that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak."

I am writing this letter at the request of the brethren there who are becoming somewhat discouraged. They are loyal Free Baptists, and should be cher of sever 6,000 Free Baptists of Maine have cared for. How are these difficulties actically built our institutions in | to be overcome? Let some wiser head of happy a lewiston, Me. The same number and attempt to solve the problem. It is an important one.

A. J PROSSER. April 9th 1902

FROM REV. H. A. BONNELL.—Bro. Ganong (Baptist) and I are holding union meetings at Shannon and at the Belyea's C ve Baptist church. We have seen much good done. Both passed through this city a few days ago ment of victory, such a sight will it churches have been revived. Pray for us that many sinners may be converted. H. A. BONNELL.

it is time I wrote another letter for the INTELLIGENCER. I am always interested in the Denominational News, Deer Island churches. His P. O. adand it has been very cheering to read dress is now Fair Haven, Deer Island. of God's blessing upon the different N. B. bould be praying earnestly, and living sections of our field. I have been The Bath, C. Co. corre pondent of ad labouring for the conversion of quite busy since I came here, but have the San says: "Rev. Joseph Nobla

of Gods Spirit all over this field. I have found the people all very kin?. to the church. Matters of difficulty On April 9th friends from Coverdale, Salisbury and Eagle Settlement came and sawed and split our Summer's wood. For this and other kind acts may the Lord abundantly bless them. I hope all our ministers may be remembered in like way. It seems to me, Brother McLeod, that you have made the Intelligencer even better than before, and it a ways was a good paper. I think Free Baptists are God; he preaches the truth with power they did not make a full surrender. making a mistake who depr ve themselves of its influence and inspiration. W. H. PERRY.

> CARLETON COUNTY FREE BAPTIST associate, with more to come in. We PREACHERS INSTITUTE - Most of the believe this Society will be a power for Free Baptist preachers of Carleton good in this community, as we have County, met at the rooms of Rev. L. some fine material to develop. We have A. Fenwick A. B., Bath, Carleton Co. also, started a Sunday prayer-meeting. on Monday the 7th inst. The gord I expect to assist my son in special landlady had an excellent dinner prethe reports of the work being done by dinner, an hour was spent "free and with prayer by Rev. J. Noble. There were eight present, viz. Revs. J. Noble, J. Perry, J. T. Parsons, G. W. Foster, J. B. Daggett, L. A. Fenwick A B., M. L. Gregg and Lic, J. C. Wilson. For different reasons Revs. H.

> mid-week and Sabbath day prayer were frankly stated, and joys were shared. Several oi the pastors had the joy of reporting revivals. All were very young people's society, which is doing sorry to learn that bro. Daggett, adgood work. The membership is not vised by physicians, had tendered his resignation to the Hartland-Brighton pastorate to take effect as soon as a new pastor can be secured.

Rev. J. Perry's doctrinal sermon was highly appreciated by all.

Rev. L. A. Fenwick read a paper on "The relation of the church to Political Citizenship." It was strong and suggestive, and evoked an interesting and helpful discussion.

The next meeting will be at the Free Baptist parsonage, Hartland. M. L. GREGG,

MINISTERS' MEETING. - The monthly meeting of the ministers of the Third and Fourth Districts convened in the parsonage at Gibson on Monday, 7 h linst. There were present Revs. Dr. McLeod, T O. DeWitt, F. C. Hartley, A. D. Paul, A. A. Rideout and F. H. Knollin, and Licens. Cochrane and Bolster. The devotional exercises were conducted by bro. Cochrane. Minutes were read, also a letter from Rev. J. J Barnes stating the condition of his field. Special prayer was offered for bro. Barnes and his work, and the secretary was instructed to in reality due to their inability to raise write him. Each of the ministers Rev. W. E. Pennington, and united with present reported the work done during the past month, and some asked for It would seem that the Home advice; a very profitable hour was spent in consultation. The paper on "The Sabbath Question," prepared by simi'ar churches as to make it possible | Rev. F. S. Hartley, was read by the when they do their part, even though | Secretary. It was a good paper, and with the discussion which followed was helpful and instructive. On invitation of bro. Rideout it was decided to have the next session at Marysville on Monday, May 12th, at 3 o'clock. The programme for the day includes a discussion on "Revivals," led by Dr. McLeod, and addresses at the evening meeting by bros. F. S. Hartley and

> The evening session was held in the church and was participated in by all the ministers present. The addresses on missions by bros. DeWitt and Knollin were good, and were much enjoyed by all present, as was the excellent music prepared by the Gibson

We would be glad to have all interested note the date of the next meeting and plan to be present. Any of our ministers will be welcome.

F. C. HARTLEY.

MINISTERS. - Rev. T. S. Van Wart enroute to his new pastorate at Deer Island, where he will arrive about the middle of this week. Mrs. Van Wart and daughter accompanied him. He FROM REV. W. H. PERRY. - Perhaps has sold his home at Upper Hainesville. He is looking forward somewhat hopefully to the work in the

held no special services. I have been proached in the Free Baptist church.

blest with good health and have en- Sunday morning, and Rev. John joyed my work. I hope and pray that Perry Sunday evening, 6th inst. we may see the quickening influence. These two old gentlemen are wonderfully hale and hearty for men of their

> up river this week if Mrs. Barnes' health will permit.

> Licentiste R. W. F. rguson has the sympathy of all his brethren in the sore bereavement he has suffered in the death of his wife. We pray God that he may have the fullness of divine comfort and support.

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BURNETT-MAYNARD. - At the parson ge F'ton, April 2nd, by Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, Mr. G. Hartley Burnett to Miss Rena Maynard both of F'ton Junction.

DEATHS.

Rodgers.-At Fredericton Road, Salis bury, on April 3rd, Alvire M., only child James W., and Mary Rodgers, aged three months. Funeral service, by the writer, W. H. Perry.

WALLACE .- At Brown's Flats, Kings Co., on March 12th, of paralysis, Miss Prudence Wallace, aged 67 years. She professed religion a number of years ago and became a member of the Baptist Church. In her d ath a good woman has gone to her reward. The writer was requested to attend her funeral, but being unable to do so, Rev J. B. Gough (Methodist) conducted the services.

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at Carleton, in which she was for many years organist. Her life adorned the Christian profession and in her death the Christian's hope is for the comfort of the the Star Meeting house, Kars, and were mourning ones. She leaves husband and an largely attended.

DAVID PATTERSON.

MITCHELL.-At Wilson's Beach, Campo Bello, on the 6th inst, Verna, youngest daughter of Capt. Dan'l. Witchell, of pneumonia, aged 2 years and 4 months. In their serrow the members of the family, who have no, the comforting counsel and care of a mother, have the sympathy of their pastor and the people of the

MATTHEWS .- At'Wilson's Beach, Campo Bello, N. B., on the 28th ult, Annie, youngest and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Matthews, aged 1 year and 7 months. The little one succeeded in battling off a combined attack of bronchitis and pneumonia, but could not survive the resulting weakness, and after five weeks suffering took its flight to the country where sickness never comes. We express sympathy for the parents in their

WILLIAMS -At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Gorham, Round Hill, Kings Co., April 6th, Frances, relict of the late Henry Williams, aged 96 years, leaving one son and one daughter, fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren, with a large circle of relatives and friends. Sister W. professed religion 56 years ago, under the labors of the late the Holderville church of which she lived a worthy member until death. Funeral services at the house and church by the writer; text 2 Timothy 4: 7-8. The remains were taken to Holderville for

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FERGUSON.-At Petitcodiac, N. B., Free Baptist parsonage, on the 8th inst, of pneumonia, after an illness of only six days, Ada E., wife of Licentiate R. W. Ferguson, and youngest daughter of John R. Worden, late of Hampstead, Q. Co. Rev. J. N. Barnes spent a day or She leaves a husband, four children and two at McAdam last week. He will go one sister, Mrs. D. B. Mayes of St. John, to mourn their great loss.

Worden .- At the same place, on the 9th inst., of pneumonia, John R. Worden, aged 78 years, fat'er of Mrs. Ferguson. One daughter, two sisters and three brothers survive him. The bodies of father and daughter were taken to Hampstead for burial on Friday, the 11th iest and were interred in the same grave. It is not often that two deaths in one family occur within a few hours. This doubly sad event made a deep impression, and evoked much sympathy for bro. Ferguson and the other bereaved ones.

SIPPRELI.-At her old home, with her son William, Letitia, widow of the late Rev. Ezekiel Sipprell, aged 85 years. She leaves 6 sons, 3 daughters, 32 grand children, great 37 grand-children, 2 brothers and 7 sisters with numerous other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Sister S pprell professed religion about 65 years ago and joined the Free Baptist Church at Victoria Corner. In her early christian life her triels were many, her husband being much from home, leaving her with the care of the family. For several years she has been blind yet in all these adversities her faith in God has been steadfast, and many times she could rejoice in God the Rock of her salvation. At her funeral the attendance was large. The service was conducted by the writer, assisted by Revs. J. T. Parsons, G. W. McDonald and J. B. Dagget and Rev. Mr. Rice (Methodist). J. Noble.

DOWNEY. - At Bellisle Bay, K. Co., Feb'y, 24th, of pneumonia, Mrs. Ro'ey A. beloved wife of John Downey, aged 76 years. Although in delicate heal h for many years, she was ever diligent in good work. By her untiring energy, care and watchfulness her I fe was more than ord inarily linked to that of her husband, by whom her removal is keenly felt. She The discussion of "Our Work" was | EARLE. -At Carleton, N. S., April 2nd, was a true and noble wife and mother, a adopted daughter of A. R. Durkee, aged about doing good." Very much might be years. In childhood she confessed said in her praise, but all is comprehended Christ and joined the Free Baptist church in the oft repeated phrase which escaped young and old the day she was buried, "We have lost a friend." The services in connection with her funeral were held at

F. G. FRANCIS.

Howe. -Mrs. John Howe died at the home of her son, Charles Howe, Norton Kings Co., April 2nd of pneumonia, aged 76 years. The deceased was an old resident and was highly respected by a large "

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circle of acquaintances. especially missed by her immediate family circle, of whom four sons and a daughter and a nun-ber of grand-children remain to mourn their loss. But they mourn not as those that have no hope. The funeral services were held at Midland on the 4th just., at which a goodly number of old friends assembled to pay tribute to her

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

F. G. F.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following places will be visited, and services held by the Conference missionary, Rev. E. S. Parker, B. A. on dates stated:

Head Millstream, Thursday and Friday, 17th and 18th.

Dutch Valley, Sunday, April, 20th,

Penobsquis, Sunday, April 20th

Upper Millstream, Tuesday, April 22nd, evening. Lower Ridge, Wednesday, April

23rd, evening. Corn Hill, Thursday, April 24th,

evening. Graves Settlement, Friday, April

25th, evening. Dutch Valley, Sunday, April 27th

morning.

Penobsquis, Sunday, April 27th,

Petitcodiac, Monday, April 28th, evening.

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