

ANNAPOLIS.

Mar. 28.—Mr J M Owen spent a few days in Halifax last week, returning home on Monday. Mrs Geo E Corbit is visiting her friend, Mrs Shaw at Clementsport. Miss Christina Leslie has arrived in town and is the guest of Mrs F C Whitman. Miss Josephine Ritchie has gone to Waltham, Mass., where she will enter the training school in connection with the hospital. Her sister accompanied her as far as Yarmouth. Ralph Oliver of Digby spent a few days in town last week. Mr William Dunne arrived home on Saturday after a two weeks sojourn in the land of the Usans. Misses Nellie and Grace Dunne spent Sunday at Clementsville. Miss Jones of Weymouth spent a few days last week with Mrs H L Rudolf. Mrs Wm Malcolm has gone to New York. Mrs B C Parker of Yarmouth is visiting her mother, who was very sick but is now convalescing. The basket sociable to be given by the band on Easter Monday evening promises to be a real success. There will be dancing to music furnished by Mitchell's orchestra, and selections by the band. The Academy of music will be decorated for the occasion and a grand time is promised.

WOODSTOCK.

Mar. 27.—Albert McBride of Red Bridge and Miss Ella Hamilton of Woodstock were married last Wednesday evening at St John's church, Richmond by Rev A. W. Teed. Mr and Mrs E D Pidgeon of St John spent Sunday at the Carlisle. Miss Bertie McCain of Florenceville has been visiting her friend Miss Violet Watson. Thomas Riley and wife of Bangor, Me. are visiting Mrs Riley's father, T Hourihan, Newburg. Mrs W Armstrong, Glassville, has gone to St John and Boston in the interest of the millinery business. Andrew Myles went down river, on Wednesday, on a business trip. A Brown, Chatham, and J G Grier, Galt, Ont, spent Sunday at the Aberdeen. Rev F S Todd has been visiting his parents here Rev Thomas and Mrs Todd. Miss Mary Maloney arrived home Monday from Rangor on a visit to her parents. The death occurred at Fredericton on Monday last of Mrs Byron Kimball of this town. Mrs Kimball had gone to that city in order to undergo medical treatment at the Victoria Hospital, but her illness was of such nature that the change did not benefit her. Mrs Jessie Lowe of Toronto was here recently as a guest of the Carlisle hotel. Mr and Mrs J Bohan of Bath were in town last week. Miss H Tucker of Canton has returned home after spending a short time here. Mr and Mrs M Munson of Fort Fairfield were here for a few days last week. Miss Page, of Centreville is visiting her friend Miss Clark, daughter of Rev J W Clarke, Woodstock. Mr and Mrs M Welch, Bristol, went to New York on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Charles Garden left on Thursday for a trip to New York.

NEWCASTLE.

MARCH 26.—A very quiet but interesting wedding took place in Dalhousie on Saturday evening last, when Mamie, daughter of the late James Moffat was married to R Z Walker, I C R station agent at that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev George Fisher, at the residence of the brides mother. The relatives of the contracting parties were the only guests present. Mr and Mrs Walker have many friends who will join with us in extending congratulations and good wishes. They are spending a couple of weeks visiting a number of western cities. Mrs H A Quilty left by Tuesday's express for St John to attend the spring millinery openings. Miss Millie Fish returned from a visit to friends in Moncton, N. B. Miss Bessie Whitney is visiting friends in Truro N. S. Mrs W A Hickson spent several days in Chatham the guest of Mrs Russell. Miss Dorcas of Fredericton is visiting Mr. and Mrs G A Lounsbury. Dr. Cates, dentist, will be in town this week on his usual monthly visit. Miss Benson of Chatham is visiting Mrs. Robert Ritchie. Mrs. J Demers left yesterday to attend the millinery openings at St. John, N. B.

THINGS OF VALUE.

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REQUESTED TO RESIGN.

Copyright 1901, The Christian Herald, New York. I. There's seldom been a day more sad experienced than when That grandest and most loveable, and sanctified of men, The Rev. Aaron Lambly, of the church at County Line. After forty years of labor was requested to resign. The feeling had been growing in the church since early Fall, But dear old Dr Lambly hadn't noticed it at all; He had been so very busy with the sick and the distressed, And in starting a revival in the district over west, And in getting up some Friday evening lectures on the theme Of the inspirations which we ought to get from Jacob's dream; And in planning how to interest the ones inclined to shirk The quarterly collection for the Foreign Mission Work; In praying for the dying and for those already dead, And officiating cheerfully for those inclined to wed; In engulging his intellect for something which would bring; The younger people out to service Sunday evening; In trying to assist his wife and daughter to restore, The harmony existing in the Dorcas League, before The elder Mrs. Skittles and the younger Mrs. Dye, Had the tiff about the proper way to make an apple pie; And in visiting the people who had lately come to town, And were living in the tenant house of farmer William Brown, And in doing every single thing he really ought to do, In which he much resembled, I presume, the most of you. Made up the list of reasons why the pastor didn't see The trouble which was brewing in the little church, till he, The old and faithful leader of the flock at County Line, After forty years of service, was requested to resign.

II.

There were half-a-dozen meetings held before the thing was done, And the resolutions, put in shape by Lawyer Anderson, Were adopted at a meeting which was held prayer-meeting night, In secret, in the offices of George Augustus Wright The resolutions opened with about a half a sheet Of taffy for the pastor—almost good enough to eat— Of his long and faithful services, together with a few Quotations from the Scriptures, and a Latin phrase or two, With a "Whereas" and a "Therefore" and a "Be it now Resolved"— All included in a sentence which was more or less involved— But intimating plainly that the church at County Line Would be obliged to ask its aged pastor to resign. The resolutions mentioned, as the reasons for the act— "Girly!"—what was simply a re-stating of a fact— That there'd been no change of pastors for a double score of years, And progressive members of the church were forced to voice their fears That the pastor and his sermons were not strictly up-to-date; That his excellent discourses were a trifle overweight, And that possibly a younger man could satisfy the need For a more delightful Gospel and a more progressive Creed: And, in short, that while the flock could scarcely seek a pasture new— It was stated in a sentence most indubitably true— That 'twas different with the pastor of the pasture aforesaid Who could easily go out and seek another field instead; And that simmering the document to just about a line The Reverend Doctor Lambly was requested to resign.

III.

Not intending to be cruel, but succeeding just the same, The document was handed to the pastor when he came To the church on Sunday morning, and he carried it along With the usual bunch of "notices" (the most of them too long) To the quaint, old-fashioned pulpit, where he laid them down beside The Bible and the hymn book, while he sedulously tried To get an understanding of the Temperance Legion's plea For a liberal attendance at its Rainbow Colored Tea. And to read the wavy writing, which announced that Thursday night The Women's Sewing Band would meet, to gain a little light; Respecting contributions toward the filling of a box For the Chinese missionaries, who were much in need of socks, And the usual other notices of meetings through the week— For the workers, and the prayers, and the lowly and the meek; And as the old man read them there was peace within his heart, As he breathed a prayer of thankfulness that it had been his part To keep this flock together and to lead them toward the right, And to do his humble best to keep them ever in the light. His spectacles grew misty, till he polished them with care, Readjusted them, and saw the "Resolutions" lying there.

IV.

There was tense and awful silence in the congregation then; There were some who felt triumphant, there were some smirking, conscious men; There was here and there a Christian, there were some who softly wept; There was Uncle Reuben Medderland, who usually slept, But was wide-awake this morning, with a look upon his face

As of one who felt most keenly a defeat without disgrace, For good old Uncle Reuben was of those who voted "No!" But then "he always was," they said "old foggyish and slow." The pastor sat in silence as he read the paper through: His face was calm and placid, and the people never knew What he thought or felt or suffered as he came to understand, Laid the paper by the Bible, bowed his head upon his hand And sat in meditation, or perhaps in silent prayer. He did not move, he did not speak, and all the people there Wondered while they waited, and time grew strangely long That the pastor sat in silence there before the little throng.

V.

Three times the village doctor had half started from his pew And dropped back again as though he seemed uncertain what to do; But at length he hurried forward till he reached the pulpit stair And touched the silent figure of the pastor sitting there; And then he faced the people, but they knew before he said In language which was technical, but simply meant that, DEAD, The old and faithful pastor of the church at County Line Was sitting there before them when they'd asked him to resign!

VI.

The Latin words the doctor used related to the heart And its fatal lack of action as revealed to him by Art; But it rather strikes the writer that the pastor had a call To another field of labor, from the Ruler Over All, Where the congregation's different from the one at County Line, And it's seldom that an angel is requested to resign.

The first train bearing recruits for the South African constabulary left Ottawa, Ont. for Halifax Tuesday afternoon. There was a noticeable absence of the enthusiasm incident to the departure of the first contingent a few months ago.



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NOTICE.

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