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Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th, 1896.

WITHOUT MONEY.

We do not need to say that the work
of the Gospel needs money. Pastors
and teachers must be employed. Mind,
information, power must be secured in
the leaders chosen; and these gifts and
such equipments are expensive. The
church must have a building and keep
it in order; music must be furnished;
hundreds of things must be provided.
Money will always be required if we are
to have the Gospel preached by the
agency of churches. All this is so old
that it might be assumed if there were
not some who seem to think it unnecessary
to contribute.

Then the extension of the Gospel will
cost. Travel is expensive and there is
no escape from it in Mission work. Good
laborers must have good colleges to edu-
cate them. Everything costs. And the
Word of Life itself and the souls of men
are well worth the expenditure. Our
Lord paid much and "He shall see of
the travail of his soul and be satisfied."
He will every sincere, intelligent Chris-
tian be sure the money is well bestowed.

But while money is essential and is
called for every week in our columns it
may be well to remind ourselves and
others that there are some valuable
things in connection with our churches
and our Christian life that can be ours
without money. For while the demands
for financial aid are so numerous some
readers may become discouraged and
think there is nothing they can do or
enjoy because they are poor.

Let it be said: then that salvation it-
self is without money and without price.
The pride of the human heart is thor-
oughly humbled by the gift of eternal
life to one who must first become a
spiritual bankrupt. The best gift that
God can give to men is free. The soul
that is seeking life may at once put
away thought of finance in the matter.

Then the communion with God upon
which the soul's growth in grace so
largely depends has no element of
worldly goods involved in it. The
hungry heart is the one that is blessed.
The yearnings after God are directly
answered; the hungry are fed. The
truth indeed from the Word, which is
available to all, is broad enough and to
spare. The individual Christian can
have pardon, joy, spiritual life abund-
antly though he be very poor. Having
nothing he yet may have all essentials,
—the durable riches of Christ. Let not
the brother of low degree envy the rich;
let him strive to become rich in faith.
No good thing will the Lord withhold
from them that walk uprightly.

Churches, too, can have great power
with limited means. They may not be
able to pay their pastor a very large
salary, but they can esteem him highly
for his work's sake and minister to him
of their heart's best affections. They
can give their attendance at the ser-
vices and let their minds be devoutly
concerned in the truth set forth. They
can pray with a faith that is irresistible
and so forward the best of earthly
works.

If they are consecrated to Christ and
the service of their fellowmen they can
do personal work of the greatest worth.
If they were rich they would be so held
by the care of their business that personal
work for souls would be impossible. In
a word a church's spiritual power, that
is its real power, may be very great
while its wealth is small. Let every
country church that is inclined to shelter
itself in its poverty really take hold of
its resources in Christ and it will find
that in the wilderness shall waters break
out and streams in the desert. Of course
such a church will, when thus aroused,
not forget its duty in finances. But
having sought first the kingdom of
heaven it will find in the depths of its
poverty abundance of means for its
spiritual work. And these remarks ap-
ply to city churches also.

The general elections are fixed for
Tuesday, June 23rd; nominations a week
earlier, or on Tuesday the 16th. The
votes will be made returnable July 13,
and the new parliament will be sum-
moned to meet on the same day.

CONGRESSION.—In a notice sent some
days ago concerning the meeting of pas-
tors and delegates from Colechester Co.,
N. S., Baptist churches in Truro for the
B. Y. P. U. rally, you kindly made
the following change: Instead of the pas-
tor and two delegates for the B. Y. P. U.,
please write the pastor and two dele-
gates, omitting the society.

Con. Sec'y B. Y. P. U.
The above was received too late to
make the correction in the B. Y. P. U.
columns.—Ed.

A CALL TO DUTY.

A general election in Canada is now
close at hand, and the men to whom are
entrusted the right and privilege of the
franchise are about to be called upon to
elect a new House of Commons and
thereby virtually to create a new Parlia-
ment for this Dominion. It is evident
that the duties which pertain to the
electors of Canada are profoundly im-
portant. They are such as should be
discharged in the fear of God and with a
sacred regard for the country whose
political interests are so largely com-
mitted to their hands. A large number
of the readers of this journal are among
those to whom the duties and responsi-
bilities connected with the franchise are
entrusted. In addressing its readers upon
this subject the Messenger and Visitor
distinctly recognizes that it has no mis-
sion to control the political affilia-
tions of its readers. We do not wish to
say to them, vote for this party or for
that, for this particular candidate or for
another; but we would say to every
elector—use your intelligence and your
freedom. Do not be held in servile bond-
age to any party or led captive by any
body of politicians at their will. Show
yourselves worthy to enjoy and able to
exercise the high privileges of self-
government. Be men. Let your course
be worthy of Christian men and of
citizens upon whom rests the weighty
responsibilities of government. Let the
duty be recognized by every man to
make himself as intelligent as he can in
respect to his country and his country's
interests. The man who slavishly fol-
lows a political party, who regards public
questions and political policies only
through the medium of his party's news-
paper, or through the speeches delivered
on that party's platform, is sure to be so
dominated by prejudice and to have his
vision so distorted that he becomes little
other than a mere machine which the
party manager knows can surely be
counted on to move at a certain time in
a certain way, in accordance with the
will of the manipulator. Such a man is
some degree less base no doubt than
the man who deposits his vote on elec-
tion day for a monetary consideration.
But it seems quite evident that the
former, as well as the latter, is a pawn
in the hands of the political boss, and
when one is estimating the value of the
guarantee which the privilege of the
franchise affords for righteous govern-
ment, it is hard to see that the one man
counts for a great deal more than the
other. One of the things which the
political and moral interests of our
country pre-eminently needs is a greatly
multiplied number of men in its elector-
ate, who are possessed of so much real
patriotism, so profound a respect for
their own manhood, so large intelligence
and so correct information in respect to
matters which have to do with the
political and moral welfare of the coun-
try, that no man and no party will
venture to count on their support in
courses of action which will not bear
investigation, or to approach them with
arguments such as cannot be addressed
to an intelligent mind and an enlight-
ened conscience.

We address, in the readers of the
Messenger and Visitor, not a few of
the men who belong to the most intelli-
gent class of voters in Canada. It is not
too much to expect that these readers
will seek to employ their influence in
the most effective way to promote intelli-
gence and purity in connection with the
political interests of the country. Baptists
have stood long and steadily for their
rights as against any encroachment
of the State. They have battled hard
and suffered sometimes on behalf of the
rights of conscience and religious liberty.
We are accustomed semi-occasionally to
ask the world to examine and admire
our record in this matter. But let us be
equally faithful in the discharge of the
duties that we owe to the State and to
the people in the matter of good govern-
ment and in the preservation of sacred
liberties won for us by those who have
gone before. Let the things that are
dear to us be rendered to Caesar, and let
it be remembered that under our popu-
lar government the people themselves are
Caesar and that any attempt to
defraud Caesar is a suicidal act.

We would suppose it should not be
necessary to counsel the readers of this
paper against any participation, either
by the offering or the acceptance of a
bribe, in the corruption which confes-
sedly is so great an evil in connection
with elections in this country. But it is
to be feared that in this matter the pub-
lic conscience has suffered so much de-
facement that men who may be counted
upon to do that which is honorable in
the ordinary transactions of business can,
at the time of an election and in the in-
terest of a political party, be guilty of
moral and political iniquities which to
think of should make an honorable
citizen blush with shame. It cannot be
too sympathetically declared that an im-
moral act or suggestion is no less im-
moral because it is done in the interest
of a political party or in the supposed in-
terest of the country. The man who
gives or accepts a bribe in connection
with an election is not only guilty of a
basely immoral act but of treason to his
country, for what indeed can

be more treasonable than to corrupt the
electorate—that in the purity of which
the security for good government re-
sides.

It may be a matter of comparatively
little importance for which party a man
shall cast his vote, but it will always be
of vast importance to both, to himself
and to the highest interest of the country
that in the discharge of this sacred duty
he act, so far as possible, with intelligent
conviction, and that above all he act
with a conscientious desire to perform
his duty to God and the country.

Question.

What would be the proper course for
constant member of a Baptist church to
pursue under the following circumstances:

A sister who is an active member
of the church (her husband is not a mem-
ber, and presumably not a Christian and
is somewhat given to drink). They both
receive an invitation to a grand ball, in
a hotel where liquor is evidently kept,
and the husband desires to go. She
fears to let him go alone, lest he should
get intoxicated. Is she justifiable in go-
ing with him to the ball, even to guard
him? What course would you advise
her to pursue, under such circum-
stances?

A straight reply to this may help some
one out of difficulty and will oblige.

ANSWER.

This, it will be seen, is not a question
as to whether or not a Christian should
go to a public ball as a matter of amuse-
ment. It is understood that under or-
dinary circumstances she would not con-
sider it right to attend such a gathering,
but thinks it may be her duty to go,
against her personal inclination, for the
sake of her husband and to shield him
from a temptation which, alone, he may
not be able to resist. Of course it is easy
to answer such a question by saying that
it is never allowable to do evil that good
may come. But the question in the
lady's mind presumably is, whether, in
the case proposed, it would be doing
evil or simply performing a self-duty.
We gravely doubt that duty would re-
quire the Christian wife to attend the
ball. The influence of so doing on
others as well as on the husband should
be considered, since her motive in going
would very generally be misinterpreted.
It is to be considered too—the whole
question of influence being taken into
account—whether or not the husband
would be greatly benefited by his wife's
attending the ball. We are inclined to
think that her influence for good over
her husband would not be strengthened
by compliance with his desire in such a
case. But we do not wish to pronounce
dogmatically what would be the course
of duty. A case may have circumstances,
quite peculiar to itself, which ought to
be considered. We should say if a
Christian woman has doubts as to her
duty in such a matter, let her earnestly
seek divine guidance and then act as she
believes that God would have her to act.

Halifax and Elsewhere.

Your reporter had the privilege not
long since of worshipping one Sabbath
with the Bloor Street church, Toronto.
The two sermons by the Rev. C. A.
Eaton on that occasion would have
called out hearty amen from the old
time Baptists of the Maritime provinces,
could they have heard them. Symme-
try of structure and literary finish were
in the background. In front and over
all was fervid, glowing zeal. The one
impression that a stranger would get
would be that the young man forgot all
else in his consuming desire to lead souls
to Christ. The heart work overflowed
the head work. I can fancy a homeli-
est professor saying to Mr. Eaton, your
sermons are very loosely constructed,
you should give more attention to form
and literary finish; and I can imagine
Mr. Eaton saying, my dear man, I want
to get the sinners in my congregation to
believe on Christ, and the saved to give
themselves wholly to the work of the
Lord. Trusting in God I preach just
such sermons as I think will secure this
end. If I succeed, I do not care what
the world or the church may say of my
lack of skill in arranging my matter or
of my rhetoric in delivering it. I have
my own way. Mr. Eaton is not falling
to see the desire of his heart. At the
close of the preaching service on Sunday
evening, and the house was packed on
the floor and in the galleries, he asked
all who desired an after service to re-
main. Nearly the whole congregation
accepted his invitation. Here and there
all over the house one and another rose
asking for prayer and expressing a de-
sire to follow Christ.

The ministers meeting on Monday
morning was well attended, and I had
the privilege of extending to the pastors
and college professors the greetings of
the Maritime Baptists. Among those
present were Rev. W. W. Weeks, Dr.
Welton and Goodspeed.

I also had the privilege of meeting the
students and professors of McMaster
University at morning prayers. I think
their customs better than ours. With
us it is tradition for one professor to
meet the students and conduct the daily
devotions. With us I think the Presi-
dent of the college always conducts
morning prayers. At McMaster all the
professors attend, and in turn take
charge of the devotional exercises.
This brings all the professors and all the
students together in worship, a most im-

portant matter. In arts there are 100,
in theology 54. Sixteen will graduate in
arts and 8 in theology.

Chancellor Wallace is getting the edu-
cational harness fitted to his back. In
his educational course, both in Nova
Scotia and New England, always having
the pastorate in view, he had a keen ap-
preciation both in respect to the training
required, and also as regards the spirit
in which the work of the ministry
should be done; and also the best
methods to secure success. With a clear
vision that took in all that was around
him, and a prescience that pierced the
future, he gave himself to his chosen
work; and all saw his resources for ad-
ministration and successful labors. He
did not seek his new sphere. It sought
him. He has been thrust into it. His
popular gifts are well trained. He
knows people well. But there are other
things which he knows are indispen-
sable for the largest measure of success
as chancellor of a young university, full
of promise. Using a trite expression, it
goes without saying that he will inform
himself in regard to the work and the
policies of the leading universities of
this continent and also those of the old
world, so that out of all this knowledge
he may wisely direct the work of the
university whose destiny is so largely in
his hands. Nothing less than this will
satisfy O. C. S. Wallace. He will not be
an imitator, but an independent
worker. The life and work of Mac-
Master are, and will be the life and
work, in the department of learning, of
the growing denomination in the two
great provinces. Chancellor Wallace
with his staff of earnest men, some of
them men of ripe experience, has under-
taken a grand work—a work fraught
with immense possibilities.

He took up the work laid down by
Dr. Rand—a work into which the doctor
put so small part of his laborious and
useful life. That is a guarantee, that
Chancellor Wallace found it well organ-
ized and wisely adjusted to present de-
mands and future possibilities.

With a constitution firm as rock, and
always fervid, and intellectual strength
of no ordinary type, Dr. Rand com-
menced work at Horton Academy and
has continued it first at the Truro Nor-
mal school; then as Superintendent of
Education first for Nova Scotia and
then for New Brunswick. After a short
period of service, at Acadia, he went
west, and all that he possessed with his
undiminished zeal was put into Mac-
Master University. His life is now
throbbed in the free systems of edu-
cations of these provinces. He has put
it not alone into the educational sys-
tems, but into the buildings which ac-
commodate the schools of this country.
Being now relieved from the work of ad-
ministration, he gives his strength to
the class room, and it is said he never
taught with so much power.

Not as a reporter but as a humble in-
dividual your reporter sat for days in
the galleries of the Commons at Ottawa,
and listened to the discussion of the
Remedial Bill. A constitutional lawyer
of acknowledged reputation spoke in
highest terms of your editorial on this
subject. He said it would have done
credit to a master in constitutional law.
Well you gave one side and Mr.
Andrews gave the other. In the dis-
cussion at Ottawa part held with you
and part with Mr. Andrews, you know
the result.

The Halifax Co. Sabbath School As-
sociation held a meeting last Thursday
evening in the First Baptist church.
The Rev. Thomas Trotter, of Wolfville,
gave a lecture on bible study. He made
an earnest and eloquent plea for a
systematic study of the Scriptures.
History and geography should largely
contribute to making plain the contents
of the holy book. He put the standard
for acquisition, as he should do, very
high: Time did not permit him to
modify and protect all he said as he
otherwise would have done. The kind
of study and the amount of knowledge
bible readers ought to aim at supposes
on a good degree of mutual training and
time for study. Nothing that he said
would raise any doubt, that in his own
judgment the good, pious believers who
make no pretension to knowledge of
bible times and bible lands, do never-
theless get the cream of bible reading
when they go to the holy book in all
their moods, read it, in the light of the
Holy Spirit, and from it get their direc-
tions for duty and their comfort in afflic-
tion. The Rev. Mr. Trotter would be
the first to tell the thousands of Chris-
tians of this class, that the rich mines of
the book are open to them and that
they are enriching themselves with its
hidden treasures. The reception given
the Wolfville pastor was most cordial.
The people were delighted with his elo-
quent lecture. The occasion of the
lecture was the conferring degrees on a
normal class of 25 Sunday School teach-
ers from Dartmouth. Principal Kennedy
had been their instructor. The Normal
Lessons of Jesse Lyman Hurlbut were
the book used by this class. They have
mastered its contents. R. D. King,
Esq., presented the diplomas. Captain
Winn, R. E., presided.

Is this the first normal class to gradu-
ate in the Maritime Provinces? Let us
say so, and then it will be known. There

are more to follow. It makes one's
heart swell with pleasure to see the
time and learning laid under tribute in
these days for the understanding and
teaching of the bible. What an array
of teachers is coming forward to pre-
pare themselves for this great work.
God bless the Sunday-school teachers.
A memorial service was held last
week in Fort Massey church for the late
Dr. Burns. Drs. Follock, Lathern, and
Forest, and Rev. Mr. Alcock gave appro-
priate addresses. All denunciations
were represented on the platform.

The Episcopal church at Halifax has
distinguished itself this winter in the
matter of engaging evangelists. The
men employed are evangelical and earnest.
At present the Rev. George
Grubb is holding meetings at St. Paul's.
He is tall and commanding in presence.
His voice is soft and penetrating. Plain-
ness of speech and forceful utterance
characterize his preaching. Last evening
he told the vast audience how he
was converted under a tree one Sunday
when he was a student in Germany. He
said that in the Episcopal church the be-
lief that people were regenerated in
infant baptism was a great life, that
blinded and destroyed more souls than
any other error that ever invaded that
church. I was as false as false could be.
He told of a rector of great ability whom
he knew in the south of Ireland who
after preaching many years was con-
fronted by a young man who was anxi-
ous about his soul and who convinced
the rector that he too was unwashed. The
young man was converted, and after re-
maining out of his pulpit three Sundays,
the rector also was converted, and when
he came back to his pulpit, the people
wept and were greatly moved under his
ministry. Mr. Grubb's text last evening
was "How can a man be born when he is
old." He seemed to assume that many
of the worshippers of St. Paul's knew
nothing of vital religion. He preached
regeneration plain and with ease and
power.

The Rev. Messrs. Whitman and Law-
son exchanged on a Sunday last. Mr.
Whitman buried last week deacon John
Thomas, of Hammonds Plains. Mr.
Thomas was converted under the minis-
try of the late T. H. Porter, father of the
late pastor of the Fredericton church.
He lived to a good old age. His house
at the Plains for many years has been a
home for ministers. He leaves a widow
and a large family of children.

REPORTER.

Ontario Letter.

REV. F. K. DAYFOOT.

I suppose you have plenty of weather
down by the sea. We have an almost
unlimited variety in this part of the
world, assorted to suit the most fastid-
ious. Indeed there have been days of
late, when within the space of twelve
hours we have seen sunshine, rain, snow
and windstorms; and yet some of our
people are not satisfied, and are calling
out for spring!

EASTER.

It came early this year, and just at the
time of year when the weather is most
unsettled; yet we had a mild and sun-
shiny day. Everyone rejoiced on that
account, for an Easter day without flow-
ers and sunshine would hardly be recog-
nizable.

NO LAW.

Is seldom resorted to in this country. I
can remember but one case of it hereto-
fore. A few weeks ago, a mob in the
town of Wingham, armed with whips
of course, and armed with pistols, clubs
and horse-whips, broke into a house and
forcibly took out the householder and
kept him in the cold, half dead for about
half an hour. In consequence of the ex-
posure more than for any harsh treat-
ment, the man died. The authorities
immediately took up the case, the Pro-
vincial government sent a detective to
town, and today seven or eight young
men are behind the bars, where they
will have time to think upon the advan-
tages of lynch law. They were arrested
on a charge of manslaughter; but the
coroner's jury brought in a verdict of
murder; and on that they will be tried
at the coming assizes. It is a foregone
conclusion that they will suffer the se-
verest penalty, for our laws are swift and
sure, and there is no need of any man
or body of men proceeding in a lawless
manner.

ONITERS.

The College St. church, Toronto, was
built several years ago on the strength of
a real estate boom, the bottom of which,
as is usually the case, fell out, and let
the church into a financial hole. The church
with its beautiful building, its noble
people, its heroic pastor, Rev. S. S. Bates
and his imposing debt, has lately been
the subject of careful planning on the
part of the Toronto brethren, and prob-
ably steps will soon be taken to secure
the church from disaster. Last Sunday
morning the basement caught fire from
the furnace, and damage was done to the
extent of \$3000, which is fully met by
insurance.

Dr. O. P. Gifford, of Buffalo, preached
the annual sermon of the Erie Missionary
Society of McMaster University, on Sun-
day April 13th.

Dr. Lorimer, of Boston, will preach the
baccalaureate sermon of McMaster Uni-
versity on Tuesday May 13th.
Rev. D. Hutchinson, pastor at Park
St., Brantford lately celebrated his tenth
anniversary. He was the recipient of a
Bible and an easy chair.

Walmer Road church, Toronto, under
the leadership of Rev. W. W. Weeks, is
forging ahead grandly. That is the

church for Rev. Weeks, and he is the
man for the church.
The Toronto Globe gives the following
list: "Members of the graduating class
of McMaster College who have accepted
calls from congregations are:—Rev. J. J.
Stuart, North Bay; Rev. J. O. Cameron,
St. A. Vanick Hill; Rev. W. T. Brunt,
Lindsay; Rev. W. M. McFarlane, St. A.
Trenton; Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Bal-
brone, and Rev. A. T. Hammett, Crystal
City, Dakota.
Fort Hope, April 17.

Session Letter.

Your correspondent often wishes there
might be more New England news in the
Messenger and Visitor and then certainly
more of the Province people here
would take the paper. It is certainly a
very welcome messenger, and visitor also
wherever it is taken.

Thinking you might be glad to know
about things that are going on, and
especially about the men that come to
Boston from the Provinces, I send you
these lines.

Let me say that the members of your
churches that come here are greatly
appreciated by the people here and
prove themselves very helpful in every
good work. We very much hope that as
soon as the people arrive here they will
identify themselves with some Baptist
church, for their own sakes and also the
churches?

The great World's Sunday School
Convention is to be held here in June.
A district convention was held on Wed-
nesday 22nd, preparatory to the great
gathering in Cleveland on the 29th. Dr.
Hurlbut and others gave helpful ad-
dresses. The Sunday school work is
growing in interest and in power.

Rev. Robt. McDonald has had a press-
ing call to Fall River, but the Warren
Avenue people felt they could not spare
him, so he remains.

Rev. S. B. Kempton, D. D., from Dart-
mouth, has been visiting his son, Rev. A.
R. Kempton, and has spoken in the
Burlington St. church several times with
great acceptance. Nova Scotia preach-
ers are highly appreciated by Boston
audiences. Rev. Addison Browne of
Lockport has been visiting his aged
father and has several times been pre-
sent at the ministerial meeting Monday
morning. Rev. W. H. Richan has been
engaged to assist Rev. F. M. Gardner in
church work at Central Square, East
Boston. Bro. R. is much beloved and
his service is very acceptable to the
people. Mr. C. H. MacIntyre, a gradu-
ate of Acadia and one of our promising
young lawyers, has just been made Presi-
dent of the Young People's Society of
Dudley St. church. His pastor, Rev. A.
S. Gribble, said in his address to the
Acadia during anniversary week, and
take part in the services. Mr. C. E.
Seaman, another Acadia man, is doing
most excellent work at Harvard. Prof.
MacIntyre always takes a great interest
in Acadia and her graduates. They have
a warm friend in him on Harvard's
Faculty. Rev. W. J. Newfield, formerly
pastor in Billtown, N. S., and for the last
5 years of the Bethel in this city, goes
on May 5 to Jersey city, N. J., where he
will be wonderfully blessed in his work in
the Bethel. Rev. R. M. Hunt is still at
Jamaica Plain, showing that, like his
father, he has the ability to serve a
church long and well.

The new Tremont Temple will be
dedicated during the first week in May.
All that concerns the Temple will be of
great interest to the Province people, as
many belong to this church and are very
faithful workers in it.

The prospects are that more Americans
than ever before will visit the Provinces
this summer. They are sure to receive
a very cordial welcome, and no political
"war scare" can make it any less warm
or friendly.

Rev. W. M. Smallman has accepted a
call to the Winthrop church. He will
take charge of the work as soon as he
graduates at Newton, where he has done
graduate work and is highly esteemed by
faculty and students.

We want to assure the ministers that
they are always welcome at our minis-
ters' conference on Monday morning. It
is held in the Boardman Square Taber-
nacle now at 10 o'clock, but will soon be
moved into Tremont Temple. We have
only one thing to ask of them ever, and
that is, that they make themselves
known.

Notes.

Some time ago, at a monthly minis-
ters' meeting, I presented the claims of
our Home Missions to the church, and
in the course of my remarks reminded
them of our indebtedness to Rev. Henry
Coburn's report in the Year Book. I
tried to emphasize the fact that it was a
debt belonging to the denomination and
a part of it was ours to discharge. Six
young girls, Stella Thorne, Jennie Keith,
Mildred Keith, Daisy Keith, Nellie May-
land, Pearl Mullen, formed themselves
into a band of "Willing Workers" and
conceived the idea that if this church
became one of 75 to make a special
effort to pay off this debt the thing could
easily be done. They are now at work
and are anxious to hear from the 74
other churches who will make an effort
in the same direction. They divide the
field among them and solicit extra con-
tributions.

The following is the form of pledge to
be used: "We the undersigned members
of the _____ Baptist church are ready to
join the 'Havoclock Willing Workers'
and earnestly plead with members
and friends of our church to aid us in
obtaining an amount sufficient to pay off
the seventy-fifth part of the debt of the
Home Mission Board."

A thorough, successful canvass of each
field, soliciting these extra contributions,
this year without these desirable de-
fects. It may cost a little sacrifice, but
we should be willing to make it for
Christ's sake.
N. A. MacIntyre.

At our last Convention
missionary for Western
L. M. Stobber, visited us
deeply impressed with
the mission work here,
his position and became
the Manitoba Woman's
responsible for his sal-
travelling expenses; of
Board of New York
the Women of H. M. S.
an equal amount. The
\$100 of the balance, I
George's energetic efforts to
largely; other colonies have
the American Colonization
settlement of a mission-
nary, a colony of 100 fam-
nations, and fields are de-
veloped.

There are 2000 Scotch
missionaries in the
night. This is the country
has increased to a mem-
ber the congregation to 70.
will go forth spiritual life
to the most distant parts of
tribute largely in monies
these people. The chur-
laboring at a great dis-
of a house of worship.
using a small room in
Selling Hart's house, but
small to accommodate
comfortably. It is poor
under the stairs lead-
ence room of Logan Ave.
two congregations dis-
their worship, by being
The church has asked
the Manitoba Woman's
a house of worship. A
local business men was
to the church, but they
to select a lot. They
available in a central
price is \$1000. It is p-
a building costing \$1
make a total of \$2500.
can raise only \$1000, the
Edifice Society, which
of the Woman's Society,
prize money for a lot,
loan or give for build-
deed of the lot is regis-
board cannot give money
to select a lot. They
Hall this spring.
As this is the only Scot-
in Canada the erection
work will not only be
out, but of interest to
the most cash church in
of our country, and the
the denomination in the
therefore, on behalf of
church and the Scotch
country, appeal to the
of Canada for help.
There are only 800 in
in Canada besides Scot-
and the Atlantic. An
from each will equal the
ing. It will be because
of this the lot, to be
meet the requirements of
a gift or loan. The larg-
remember to give good
up what the weak ones
Sunday schools and the
of our indebtedness to
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and are anxious to hear from the 74
other churches who will make an effort
in the same direction. They divide the
field among them and solicit extra con-
tributions.

We respectfully ask y-
the following:

There are between 10
thousand Scandinavians,
and Norwegian—in M-
Northwest Territories,
immigration brings larg-
qually. They are in the
the mission work in the
fish language and adapt
the requirements of the
quickly. Those outside
shanty farmers. They
schools or settlements.