and in fact all seem so kind and interested in their ministers welfare. One cannot help but like them, when one hears the kind words they have for the servants of God, who have formerly been their pastors. Rev. Jotham Johnston was here for a few days in January, but left. He has grown stout, but quite white. He is out as an Evangelist, I learn he has four sons in the ministry. I saw a letter Rev Mr. Burr, He is in Montreal.

I expect to return here in a few weeks to resume work for the Master. I came up to Beaver Harbour on April 3rd and was at prayer meeting. The congregation was good and so was the meeting. In conversation with some of the brethren they spoke of the great interest there is in the church, and how gloriously things are moving along, that there never was a time when the church was in such good working order, and they are very hopeful to see more coming to the Saviour here. God is doing great things for us as a people, and as long as we honour him, he will honour us with his blessing.

At Fair Haven Deer Island, on March 29th, I organized a Young People's Christian Endeavor Society with twenty three members. Bro. Noyes Douty is the President. They start out well. Miss Bessie Ferris is Secretary. On the 30th I organized a similiar society at Chocolate Cove. O. S. Fountain is President, and Onslow Hanney is Corresponding Secretary. This society starts out with twenty-seven members. Each has plenty of material to make prosperous and large societies. God bless them. In our work here it was my privilege to baptize fourteen Sabbath School scholars. This should cheer the hearts of the Sabbath School workers. Bro. Onslow Hanney is clerk of the Chocolate Cove church in the place of O. S. Fountain, who has been promoted to the office of Deacon. I never spent so happy a season in all my christian work as I have here, nor seen greater manifestations of God's power. Praise his name! To Him be all the glory for ever and ever. Amen.

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of a baptizing gown from the dear friends of Fair Haven and Chocolate Cove churches, with some cash, for which I wish to express my sincere thanks, and may the dear Master bless them for all their thoughtful and kind acts.

T. O. DEWITT.

Fair Haven,
April 4th, '94.

ON SUNDAY Rev. Mr. Parsons baptized six believers at Marysville. The special meetings are being attended with unabated enthusiasm, and are being continued during the present week.

FREDERICTON.—Since our last report the ordinance of Baptism has been administered to the following persons: Mattie Smith, Bina Atherton and Fanny Mills; these with Elisha Hatch and Mrs. Chas. Magee have been received into the fellowship of the church.

F. C. HARTLEY.

Denominational Notice.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the F. C. Baptists of the Fifth District will be held at the Lake Meeting House (so called) in the Parish of Kars, K. Co., on the first Wednesday in July at 10 o'clock a. m., 1894.

By order of Committee.

T. S. VANWART,
Sec.

The Nova Scotia Plebiscite.

The following returns show an aggregate of 52,878 plebiscite votes cast, about 85 per cent of the electorate; of these there were 11,419 votes in favor of the liquor traffic; while 41,459 votes, about 80 per cent nearly four to one, were cast in favour of prohibition. There was a majority therefore of 30,040 for the immediate suppression of the liquor traffic.

	For	Against.
Annapolis	2,628	350
Antigonish	1 121	1,021
Cumberland	4,595	511
Cape Breton	2,644	1,916
Colchester	3,053	382
Digby	1.684	296
Guysboro	776	200
Halifax	5.387	2,351
Hants	2,741	454
Inverness	2,141	454
Kings	3,170	249
Lunenburg	2,467	946
Pictou	4,100	1,192
Queens	1 137	225
Richmond	978	435
Shelburne	1,838	136
Victoria	1,165	284
Yarmouth	1,885	500

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Man's Humanity to Man.

Burns sung of "man's inhumanity to man;" some future poet may reverse the theme and tell how nobly humane man can be to his fellow-man by celebrating the deeds of Baron Hirsch in colonizing the suffering Jews of Russia in Argentine. Along the banks of the La Plata north of Buenos Ayres, his agents have purchased a district comprising 567 square miles, well located with respect to easy access to markets. The colonists now on the spot number over 6,000, and the cost thus far has been over $2,000,000. Wheat and other crops are raised. Each family on arrival, is provided with a house, a farm of 190 acres, two ploughs, two harrows, eight to twelve oxen and cows, and food supplies until a crop is raised. This provision is in the nature of a loan which must be repaid when the colonist is able. As some of the colonists have turned out to be non-appreciative of this beneficent opportunity to lay a foundation for prosperity in life, and have been formed in that empire, under the sanction of the government, to select proper candidates for emigration. Whatever income the Baron receives from the colonists will be expended, for the present at least, in taking up new lands for carrying out his philanthropic scheme.

The Power Plant at Niagara.

The big hydraulic tunnel at Niagara, 7,000 feet long, begun three years ago, is completed. Its capacity is estimated at 120,000 horse power. The first local industry to make use of this energy is the Niagara Falls Paper Mill, which has contracted for 6,600 horse power, constant supply, at very reasonable rates, and is already running. But the Cataract Construction Company has a larger scheme on hand than to provide mill power. It has contracted for three gigantic turbine wheels which are to operate generators for the transmission of electrical energy to remote distances, and these are already in place and have been successfully tested. About one-half of the power will be distributed for lighting and motor purposes. Buffalo, some eighteen miles away, will be the first city to receive light from this plant. So assured of success are the promoters of this enterprise that they will begin at once to construct a second tunnel on the American side and two on the Canadian. It is estimated that they will then have 450,000 horse power ready for use or transmission, nearly as much as the aggregate in use for all purposes in the entire State of New York, and without seriously interfering with the beauty of the falls. If some successful method of transmitting this enormous energy can be devised, the work of many States may yet be done by the cataract which has for unknown centuries poured its mighty volume undiverted, unharnessed. — *Zion's Herald.*

THE OPPONENTS OF PROHIBITION are prone to say that it ruins the material prosperity of a State. They have many times said that it was ruinous to Maine. The Lewiston *Journal* of the 1st ult. publishes the annual report of the State Board of Assessors of Maine for 1893, from which it appears that the whole valuation of the State according to the returns from the town assessors is $270,811,782, showing an increase over 1892 of $5,166,381. It appears also from a recapitulation of the assessors' returns that there has been an aggregate gain of fifteen and a half millions in valuation since 1890. This does not look much like "ruin" by prohibition. There are many license States which would welcome such a showing.

SERIOUS CHARGE.—Mr. Pitts, member for York County in the Local Legislature has charged the Attorney General with being party to the sale of public offices. He referred specially to the late W. A. Quinn. Mr. Blair denies the accusation. Mr. Pitts asked for a commission to try the charge but this was refused by the government and a Committee of the House appointed by the speaker, are at present investigating the matter.

THE OCCASIONAL EXPLOSION OF BOMBS in Paris is exploding the notion that society can hold together in the face of general infidelity and irreligion. It is not *irreligion*, either, but the substitution of one sort for another. Guizot says, in connection with his account of the killing of Marat by Charlotte Corday, "It is a law of human nature that we must worship a new alter when the ancient one is overthrown. The anarchical masses had forsaken Eternal God, and their veneration turned towards Marat." Their adoration of this bloody and lustful monster may well illustrate the "religion of humanity," and the worship thereof. The heart of Marat was solemnly preserved by his admirers, and they thus paid their adoration: "Holy heart of Jesus; holy heart of Marat! If Jesus was a prophet, Marat was a god!" And soon they went so far as to say, "Let us hear no more of Jesus; he commanded to obey the laws; Marat crushed them." But the crowds turned away from the heart of Marat to a worship still more vile, and were soon parading from church to church the impure "Goddess of Reason." Of the processions Guizot says: "Drunk with wine and blood, issuing from scenes of debauch, or returning from the spectacle of the scaffolds, the priests and priestesses of Reason followed with staggering steps the car of their impure divinity." In vain did Robespierre tell them, "Atheism is aristocratic; the idea of a Supreme Being who watches over oppressed innocence, and who punishes triumphant crime, is entirely democratic." It was some months before the Directory ventured to restore the liberty of worship, and only when all came to see the truth of the Directory's manifesto: "We have decreed thousands of laws; we have reformed all the codes, and yet, at no time have more crimes ravaged our country. It is because you have effaced from the heart of the French people that great law which alone teaches the just and unjust: that law which gives a sanction to all.

It is well to remind this generation of these things, for we have fallen upon a time of much legislation, violation of law and abounding crime. Our American civilization, having begun in the spirit, is rapidly going back to the flesh. We are appealing from the gospel—not the law, supported by the authority of God and the terrors of Sinai, but to the law that has nothing more terrible behind it than a discredited Legislature and a militia captain.

Bright Spring Days.

The spring should be pre-eminently a season of contentment, happiness and hope. In these bright and pleasant months the country should enjoy its highest degree of tranquility and prosperity. But spring, it is well known, is often a period of discomfort and disturbance in the physical system. Important organs of the body become torpid or irregular in their action, and the fact is instantly reflected in the mental condition of the individual. A disordered liver means disordered nerves and a dull and unsteady brain. Anything which will bring the physical system into harmony with budding Nature confers an enormous benefit upon the nation, besides the mere allaying of physical discomfort. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this, as thousands of grateful and happy men and women can testify, increased use of this standard spring medicine is of more real practical importance in promoting health and quiet in the business world that reams of abstract theorizing.

SUNDRIES.—The yearly salary of the President of Mexico is $30,000..... Germany has 343,000 railroad employes.....New York letter-carriers handle 386 tons of mail daily..... The greatest recorded depth of Lake Michigan is 870 feet. The mean depth is 325 feet.....The world has laid 83,000,000 tons of iron and steel rails. .....Paper is made from waste hops in Germany.....New York has 300,000 Hebrews.....Queen Victoria signs about 50,000 documents a year. .....The notes of the Bank of England cost exactly one cent each..... Two-thirds of the gold now in use in the world was discovered within the past fifty years.....There are more than two hundred and fifty native women studying in the medical colleges of India.....A railroad conductor in Turkey gets $27 a month.....In boring the Mont Cenis and St. Gothard tunnels ordinary means were first used then steam power; finally compressed air.....One pound of cork is amply sufficient to support a man of ordinary size in the water.....There are sixteen cremation societies in the United States.....Negroes on sugar plantations are said almost to live on sugar during the season when it is made, and to thrive on it.....In manufacturing operations the average life of soapboilers is the highest and that of grindstone makers the lowest.....The total value of the war material of the French army amounts to nearly $500,000,000.

MR. GLADSTONE'S READING.—The wide range of Mr. Gladstone's sympathies is illustrated by the remarks of Mrs. Drew in a contemporary upon the late Premier's treatment of book catalogues, of which, it is hardly necessary to say, he receives every day a good number. There are certain subjects, writes his daughter, which are always attractive to him—witchcraft, strange religions, duelling, gypsies, epitaphs, the ethics of marriage, Homer, Shakespeare and Dante. Books on these subjects, if new to him, are sure of having a pencil mark against them. Mr. Gladstone, like a true reader, has no special affection for first editions, nor for sumptuous bindings; but no one has greater love for an old and well tried volume, or is less willing to exchange it for a new one. His copy of the "Odyssey" has been rebound many times.

Mr. Gladstone, it seems, usually has three books on hand at once—the one destined for reading in the evening being generally a novel. To Biarritz he took a large supply of volumes, among them St. Augustine, Homer and Aristotle. In one of Mr. Hardy's novels a rustic describes a studious girl as a "very perusing young woman." Mr. Gladstone is certainly a "very perusing old man."—*London Globe.*

Things in Short Metre.

[BY PEN & SCISSORS.]

—Marion Harland is of the opinion that the coming woman will have her own bank account. A Western paper remarks that—"This is good news for the coming man."

—Mike Donovan, when he visited the cemetery, noticed on a tombstone the following inscription: "Sacred to the memory of a lawyer and an honest man." "By the powers," said Mike, "that's a strange custom to bury two men in one grave!"

—Owing to the fact, doubtless, that a few men of great genius were noted for writing a very illegible hand, many boys and young men seemed to have imbibed the notion that to become great they must make their penmanship very difficult to decipher. Boys, permit us to give you a pointer, namely: True greatness does not come in that way.

—Parrots have been taught to amuse by their imitation of the human voice, and now their powers in this respect have been made use of for a practical purpose. At almost every station on a German railway the station master has a parrot or a starling so trained that whenever a train draws up at the platform it commences calling out the name of the station most distinctly, and not only this, but it continues doing so while the train remains there. This has been found an excellent mode of imforming the passengers where they are.

—When a Chinaman desires a visitor to dine with him he does not ask him to do so, but when he does not wish him to stay he puts the question: "O, won't you stay and dine with me, please?" The visitor will then know he is not wanted.

—The most widely separated points between which a telegram can be sent are British Columbia and New Zealand. The telegram would cross North America, Newfoundland, the Atlantic, England, Germany, Russia, (European and Asiatic) China, Japan, Java and Australia. It would make nearly a circuit of the globe and would traverse over 20,000 miles in doing so.

—A French physician, who says that the majority of deaths upon the battle-field arise from the bleeding to death of the wounded while waiting for the surgeon, proposes that each soldier in the French army shall be taught where the arteries of the body are, and how to arrest hemorrhages from them. In doing this, he has found a use for that most useless of arts, tatooing; a small figure of some kind being tatooed over each artery, so that the soldier can at once see where to apply the ligature.

Literary Notes.

Review Section of the *Homiletic Review* for April opens with a discussion of "Reality in Pulpit Speech." The article suggests one of the dangers that threatens the pulpits of to-day, and one of the causes which has occasioned its partial loss of influence. "Isaac Watts, the Founder of English Hymnody," is the subject of a comprehensive paper. The evangelical denominations are well represented in the Sermonic Section by eminent names which are a guarantee of interest and profit. "How to conduct a Revival," is the subject of an interview; and Rev. D. Sutherland tells of the work and trials of "The Highland Minister." Published monthly by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New York, at $3.00 per year.

The April issue of *Worthington's* sustains the reputation gained by this attractive magazine. It is rapidly gaining popular appreciation. The leading article for April is "Some Great Libraries of the United States." "American English" is a critical essay that will command special attention from writers and speakers. "One of the 'Forty-Niners'," is of interest, dealing with that troubled time of the Civil War. A pleasing story is "Powhatan and Pocahontas," illustrated. Other short stories, poems and essays are good. "Giant's Bracket" is full of interest. Other departments present a varied store of interesting and entertaining articles and items.

For this month the publishers offer to send a specimen copy of a recent number, for six cents in postage stamps. $2.50 per year; 25 cents a single number. For sale by all newsdealers. A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn.

The April number of the *Methodist Magazine* is a special memorial of the late lamented Dr. Douglas. It contains a fine portrait, and eloquent tributes by Dr. Carman, Dr. Potts, and others. Other articles are: "Through Samaria," illustrating the current Sunday-school lessons. It also describes the remarkable sect of the Samaritans, the smallest and the oldest in the world now reduced to one hundred and fifty persons. An interesting paper is on "Hours in Toronto General Hospital," giving many pathetic incidents. A second part of that practical article on "Hard Times, Their causes and remedies" appears. The stories of "A Singer from the Sea," and "The Dragon and the Tea-Kettle" are continued. Short articles on social questions are also given. The *Magazine*, with its well-selected matter, should commend itself to all lovers of good reading.

The April number of the Missionary Review of the Word opens with a paper in which Heathen Claims and Christian Duty, are forcibly presented, The progress and needs of the work in India are set forth in able papers Child Marriage in India, and Medical Training for Women in India are good articles. The Editor-in-Chief supplies a biographical sketch of Adomrain Judson, the Apostle of Burma, and the story of Miss Annie Taylor's Journey Across Thibet, is narrated with thrilling accounts of the experiences through which she passed in crossing the Roof of the World. In the International Department, What Commerce and Science Owe to Missionaries, is treated. The other departments contain their usual amount of fresh and valuable information, suggestion, and comment as to the problems and progress of work at home and abroad.

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MURDERED MILLIONS—Is the striking title of a remarkable little book by Dr. George D. Dowkontt. Every Christian and philanthropist should read it. It is introduced by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., the well known author and preacher, who says: "We have had numberless books, letters, and speeches in behalf of spreading the gospel among *dying souls*. Only within a few years has the enterprise of *medical mission* began to sound its thrilling appeals for the diseased and *dying bodies* of our fellow creatures, I earnestly bespeak for this important treatise a hearty welcome and an attentive reading. It carries its own vindication on every page."

Its price is, cloth bound, 30 cents. Paper covers, 15 cents—100 for $10. It is published from the office of *The Medical Missionary Record*, 118 East 45th Street, New York City.

Marriages.

MCCONAMY-SOUTHERS.—At 23 Paddock St., St. John, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Mr. Robert McConamy to Abigal Southers, both of Westfield, King Co.

Deaths.

HAYWARD.—At his home, Ashland, Car. Co., March 14th, George Hayward, aged 88 years. Bro. Hayward was born in Lincoln, S Co. While quite a young man he moved to Car. Co. In middle life he experienced religion and was baptized by the Rev. G. T. Hartley and united with the F. C. B. church of Rockland, of which he remained a consistent member till his death. Deceased leaves three sons and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. His wife whom he survived twenty six years was also a devoted member of the Rockland church and died in the triumphs of Christian faith Bro. H. during the last seven years of his life, was deprived of his sight, which sad affliction he bore with marked christian patience. The services were conducted in the Rockland F. C. B. church in the presence of a large congregation, many of whom were mourners. J. J. B.

GREEN.—At Two Islands, Grand Manan, on March the 28th, after a lingering illness which he bore with christian resignation to the Divine will, Phillip Newton Green, aged 71 years, leaving a wife, two sons, three daughters, two brothers and three sisters, together with a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. Bro. Green professed religion and was baptized by Elder J. N. Barnes, a number of years ago. He united with the Free Baptist church at Seal Cove and remained a worthy member till the time of his death. A large concourse of people followed him to his last resting place in the Free Baptist burying ground. Services appropriate to the occasion was conducted by Rev. W. H. Perry.

NOBLE.—At Blaine, Aroostook Co., March 28th, Willie C. A, eldest son of William A. and Kate Noble, aged 12 years and 8 months, after eight weeks severe suffering. Willie was a good boy, loved by all who knew him; a member of the Young People's Society, and regular in his attendance to the Sabbath school. He was very patient all through his sickness and died peacefully. His funeral was largely attended and the opportunity was improved by the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Braydon in a very touching and sympathetic discourse from the words "Jesus wept." J. N.

JOHNSTON.—At Plymouth, N. S., March 24th, of consumption, Frank, son of Wentworth and Elizabeth Johnston, aged 36 years and six months, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their great loss. He died trusting in Jesus.

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