

DEVELOPMENTS IN MIS-
SIONS.

scarcely realize, says the
ness, when Christian Mis-
the nineteenth century, in
ancy and early progress,
ered at by so able a
Sydney Smith. That time
ast. The missionary spirit
on with wonderful rapidity.
ies are generally honoured in
and America. They have
leading agents in many parts,
ing new countries, and bring-
ht races formerly unknown.
ve also been the chief
ts in creating sympathy
the different races, and they
e in the name of Christ and
ower of Christ, what others
er dreamt of.—The rising
of numerous tribes the most
savage to, not only civiliza-
to that which is infinitely
rtant, and which lies at the
all true civilization, viz.,
religious life. There is, among
the most barbarous people,
more genuine religion and
security of life and property
ing many of the nations long
This is not fancy but a fact
bear minutest examination.
property are much more secure
of the islands of the Pacific,
the Christianized negroes of
Indies, and in Christianized
ies of India and Africa, than
arts, professedly Christian, of
and America, and immensely
than in Southern Europe, east
e, under the influence of the
Latin Churches.

has been thus the opening up
ed by mechanical discoveries,
going forth of the only influ-
can elevate and reclaim its
ces. Christianity has proved
er, as in Apostolic days, to
the most abject races from the
ghs of inhumanity and to
the heights of pure living,
genuine love and kindness in
ations with others. This is
eyond all question, and the
of missions only prove their
hated of that which they
—a living Christianity. And
noted, also as a fact incontro-
to those who have investigated
et, that just in proportion as
have been inspired with the
al teaching of the Gospel have
mplished these rapid and
s changes. Under the aspect
ous charity, it has become
with statesmen and men of
to mix all Missions together,
Greek, and Protestant, but it
et, beyond doubt, to anyone
ting the facts, that evangelical
al Missions have been almost
out in any case overwhelmingly
nce—in raising abject races,
parting to them a genuine
life, and therefore a true
on.

GEO. F. CURRIE AS I
KNEW HIM.

pressions of sorrow and sym-
s chronicled in your last issue,
ection with our esteemed
Currie's death, struck a kin-
in my heart, and I should
add a tribute to his memory.
aware that to eulogize the dead
upon with much disfavor by
great and good men, who, be-
cause, have imposed silence
had occasions; yet it is pos-
er in the withholding of
as well as in the heaping of
ms. We but do our duty in
g the benefits received from
ether dead or alive, who has
ted his quota of influence to
s. David did not suppress the
ings of his heart in withholding
of affection to the memory of
ved Jonathan. Nor did Luke
the fruits of faith and love
were manifest in the saintly
She might have left an in-
that at her death nothing
be said of her character or
but the widows must weep and
the garments which she had made
etime. Thus with the memory
brother: I cannot withhold a
any more than I can suppress
things which spring from the
of my soul in remembrance of
manhood and fruitful minis-

acquaintance which began in the
student life, gradually grew
warm intimacy, being shared in
B. H. Nobles, of Sussex, and
deon Swim, of Moncton, per-
more than by any other of the
ministers of the Conference.
that Geo. F. Currie was a man
a great deal, but to say that
a Christian man covers the
scope of his character. He
ed, in a marked degree, the
ardinal virtues, integrity, bene-
and prudence. To simply
his sufficient proof to every-

one who knew him. The cause of God
lay near his heart, and to further the
Master's Kingdom by the use of his
talents was the absorbing thought and
ardent desire of his life. He was
possessed of more than ordinary
strength of mind, and had a judg-
ment which seldom erred, speaking
humanly. When a question came
before him, either in Conference de-
bate or social discourse, he would
grasp the situation and take a compre-
hensive view of the whole case, and
form his opinion with such precision
as seldom to have occasion to change
it. He generally took time to turn a
subject over in his mind before ex-
pressing an opinion, and ordinarily it
was safe to accept his decision. He
was not a prodigy; he was a plodder.
By reading and thinking he accumu-
lated a stock of mental riches which
few, even among the brilliant, pos-
sessed. He thought for himself, and in ex-
pression was always new and original. In
temperament he was mild and ur-
suming, often to his own disadvantage.
He exemplified the truth of the Wise
man's remark, "Better is he that
ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a
city." Whatever may have been his
inherited disposition, it is certain that
mildness and patience were the chief
characteristics of his Christian char-
acter. The promise of Christ that they
who learn of Him shall be meek and
lowly was fruitful in his life. He
heeded the injunction of James, who
says, "Let every man be swift to hear,
slow to speak, slow to wrath;" and in
his life generally there was manifest
the exhortation of Paul, "Giving no
offense that the ministry be not
blamed." Much more might be said,
but space forbids. Personally, I am
glad that I knew brother Currie, and
he will live in my warmest affections as
long as I have the power of recollection.
It seems impossible that I should
ever forget him, or speak of him with-
out blessing God for my knowledge of
him. I am grieved that he is gone,
yet grateful that he lived as long as he
did to bless and be a blessing.

The people on this pastorate, where
he labored prior to his removal to
Nova Scotia, were shocked at the news
of his death and deeply join in the
general sympathy for the bereaved
wife and children.

F. G. FRANCIS.

Norton Station
April 25th, 1901.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

—There is a coloured Y. M. C. A.
in New York with 500 members.

—Some delegates walked hundreds
of miles to attend a late Christian
Endeavor convention in Mexico. One
Endeavorer refused to join an excursion
to the castle of Chapultepec, "be-
cause," she said, "I have come to
enjoy the meetings, and I am not
going to distract my mind to sight-
seeing."

—In the British Colonies and on the
Continent of Europe there are now
1,184 Congregational churches and
mission stations including 143 in
Canada, 258 in Australasia, and 288
in South Africa. There are 473 minis-
ters in the colonies and on the Con-
tinent of Europe, and 273 missionaries
in connection with the London Missionary
Society, in addition to 890 native or-
dained ministers.

—The British and Foreign Bible
Society's committee has resolved to
bring up to date its well known book-
let, "The Gospel in Many Tongues,"
adding the new languages, inserting
some which were not available when
the pamphlet was last prepared, and
generally modernizing it by adopting
throughout the latest revisions of the
text. The total number of languages
represented will now possibly rise to a
total of 380, as compared with 329 in
the last edition.

—A Chinese Christian Endeavor
Society in Toronto, celebrated its first
anniversary recently in Cooke's Pres-
byterian Church. It was started in
December, 1899, and has held its
meetings regularly every Sunday even-
ing since, with an average attendance
of twenty members, and a Chinaman,
Mr. Hong Woo, as president. After
the meetings those who can under-
stand English usually attend church,
while the others return to the com-
fortably furnished rooms that have
been prepared for them, and receive
personal Bible instruction there. A
Chinese class in Cooke's Church has
been established nearly six years, and
has 69 members, for whom as many
teachers are required. Its influence is
partly seen in the accession of four of
the men to the church on profession of
faith. No collection is taken at any
of the meetings, but a contribution
box is fixed at the door, to which the
Chinese give liberally.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

MINISTERS.—Rev. A. W. Currie, of
Waterville, C. Co., was in the city
last week, and accompanied Mrs. G.
F. Currie and children to Nova Scotia,
to assist in settling the affairs of his
deceased brother.

Rev. T. O. DeWitt writes,—"Our
work is moving on encouragingly; in-
terest increases."

We learn from a Carleton Co. paper
that Rev. L. A. Fenwick recently bap-
tized five converts at Somerville, one
of his preaching stations.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.—On Sunday
evening in the F. B. church, the pas-
tor, Rev. G. Swim, held a service in
memory of the late Rev. G. F. Currie.
He made an appropriate address from
the words "Well done good and faith-
ful servant enter thou into the joy of
thy Lord." His references to the life
of the former pastor of the Moncton
church were re-echoed by those who
knew the deceased best.—Moncton
Times, Apr. 23rd.

THE FOUR-FIFTHS.

Of the several hundreds to whom
reminders were sent a few weeks ago,
about one-fifth have been heard from.
We thank them very much for their
promptness.

What about the four-fifths? We
cannot think they have meant to treat
our request with indifference. Surely
not. They have simply thought a few
weeks more delay would not make any
difference. Perhaps each one thought
he would be the only one delaying, and
would not, therefore, be missed. But
there are so many who thought this
that they are seriously missed.

We ought to hear from the four-
fifths without further delay. Are you
one of them? Then, kindly regard
this as a renewal of the reminder sent
you a few weeks ago, and forward your
payment now. WE NEED TO HEAR AT
ONCE FROM ALL WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS
ARE UNPAID.

Judge King of the Supreme Court
of Canada, is seriously ill.

A LAME BACK

Causes Mr. C. H. Wilcox Years
of Great Suffering.

INJURED HIS SPINE WHILE LIFTING, AND
THE DOCTORS TOLD HIM HE WOULD
NEVER FULLY RECOVER—BUT HE IS
—ONCE MORE FREE FROM THE TROUBLE.

From the Brockville Recorder.

In the western section of Leeds
county there is no man better known
than Mr. Chas. H. Wilcox. He has
resided in the vicinity of McIntosh
Mills for years, and during much of
the time has conducted a very success-
ful saw-milling business. All of Mr.
Wilcox's neighbors know that he was
a great sufferer for years from a lame
back, and most of them know that
this affliction has now happily passed
away. Mr. Wilcox says he owes this
happy release from pain to Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills, and those who know
him will not for an instant question
the sincerity of his statement. He
gives the story of his suffering and
subsequent cure in the following state-
ment:—"One day while working in
the mill, and engaged in lifting lumber
I had the misfortune to severely
wrench my back. I was so badly injured
that I had to be carried home, and
for six months I was practically unable
to move, and suffered great torture.
The doctor told me that I had injured
my spine and that I would never fully
recover from its effects. At last I was
able to go about again, but was far
from being the man I had been before.
For years I suffered almost continually
from pains in the back, and was unable
to lift any heavy weight. At times
the pain was so bad that I was unable
to work at all, and I was often con-
fined to the house for days at a time.
During this time I was treated by
four different doctors but their treat-
ment did not seem to do me any good.
They told me that owing to the injury
to my spine my back would always be
weak. Seeing that the doctors were
unable to help me, and having read of
the many cures resulting from the use
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided
to give them a trial, and procured a
supply. Very soon I could see that
they were relieving me a little and
this encouraged me to continue their
use. In all I took about ten boxes
and when they were finished my back
was as strong as ever. The pains that
had racked my body for so many years
had entirely disappeared, my back felt
as strong as before the injury. It is
now two years since I discontinued the
use of the pills and in all that time I
have not had an ache or pain, so that
I may safely say that my cure is
permanent. I would advise all similar
sufferers to try Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills, for knowing what they have
done for me, I am confident that they
cannot be less successful in other
cases."

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medicine or may be had by mail at 50
cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by
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any substitute or any other remedy
alleged to be "just as good."

DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

SECOND DISTRICT.

The Second District Meeting, Free
Baptist, will meet with the church at
Lower Brighton on Friday the 14th of
June. Friday will be devoted to Sab-
bath School work. The regular session
of District meeting will begin Saturday
10 a. m. Social Conference; at 2 p.
m. business service.

W. J. OWENS.

NOTICE.

The Shelburne Co. Quarterly Meet-
ing of Free Baptists will convene at
Shag Harbor, May 3rd.-5th. The
first session on Friday 3rd, 2.30 p. m.
Will the pastors on the various
pastorates in this Q. M. bring the
matter of changing the time of meet-
ing before their churches, so that the
Q. M. may be able to take action on
this matter?

J. E. GOSLINE, Clerk,
Barrington,
April 12th, 1901.

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urer of Conference.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Samuel Dow of the Parish of
Canterbury, in the County of York,
in the Province of New Brunswick,
Farmer, David Dow of said Parish
of Canterbury, Farmer, and Dolly,
his wife and all others whom it may
concern.

"Take Notice that there will be sold
at Public Auction in front of the Office
of D. McLeod Vince on King Street
in the Town of Woodstock, in the
County of Carleton, in said Province
of New Brunswick, on Thursday the
sixth day of June next at the hour of
three of the clock in the afternoon the
following lands and premises namely:
—All that certain lot, tract, piece or
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lying, and being in the Parish of
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by said John Y. Dow and David Dow
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ing toward Eel River, and running a
line two hundred and ninety two rods
and from thence at right angles fifty
four rods and to connect with a side
line now run by Luther Brown known
as the side line of the John Y. Dow
lot of land, and from thence to the
place of beginning, containing one
hundred acres more or less, together
with the buildings and improvements
thereon.

The above Sale will be held under
and by virtue of Power of Sale con-
tained in a certain Indenture of
Mortgage bearing date the second day
of November A. D. 1887, and made
between the said David Dow and Dolly
his wife of the one part and the under-
signed William Gibson of the said
Parish of Canterbury, Merchant of the
other part, which said Mortgage is
Registered in the Office of Registrar of
Deeds for the said County of York in
Book F. Number Four of said Records
on pages 397, 398 and 399, default
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