

Ministers and Churches.

The Moncton Sunday School observed The World's Temperance Sunday by special exercises. They have a Temperance Army in their school. After the exercises several signed the pledge. The attendance was large.

Reports from Hartland and Victoria Corner are that the work in the churches in those places is progressing well. The Pastor, Rev. P. J. Trafton, is doing excellent work, and the people are being moved by the Gospel preached.

Rev. G. W. Henderson was presented with a nice fur coat and several barrels of vegetables, and a nice lot of groceries, by the people of his circuit recently. This is the way our people generally use their Pastors.

North Head church has procured and fitted up a house so that Pastor Henderson can spend part of his time with the people at North Head. An excellent plan.

Fredericton Sunday school had a good temperance programme and a large attendance on the 10th. There is a good interest in the Sunday school and church services.

Just as it should be. In a private letter, Rev. H. H. Cosman says: "I have served this church (Beals, Me.) for six years, and our friendship is dearer than the first year." Instead of wearying of a faithful pastor, he should be more highly esteemed as the years go by.—Ed.

Rev. M. S. Trafton has moved from Fort Fairfield village to his farm, about a mile out on the Presque Isle road. Brother Trafton's farm yielded about 5,000 barrels of potatoes this season, enough to supply a small city. He believes in growth in natural things as well as in grace.

Rev. W. B. Wiggins, B. A., represented the Reformed Baptists at the N. B. and P. E. I. Annual Sunday School Convention at Moncton. He was elected superintendent of the Temperance Department.

Rev. H. C. Archer received four members into the Woodstock church on the 3rd instant. Services are good.

Rev. J. H. Coy preached at Royalton Sunday, the 3rd inst.

The Woodstock Sunday School take a missionary collection on the first Sunday of each month. This is an excellent plan, and if carried out in all our Sunday schools would give us a large addition to our mission funds.

Rev. Bamford and Mrs. Colpitts have recently returned from an eight days visit to their former home in Penobsquis. They also visited the uncle of Mr. Colpitts, Abram Colpitts, who lives on the old homestead near Bloomfield, and although over 90 years of age, is hale and hearty. He has a clock keeping time that is over 300 years old, brought out by his grandfather from England, who settled at Petitcodiac in Albert county about 130 years ago.—Press.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Trafton, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Fenwick Foley and child, of St. John, spent a few days of this week with their son, Rev. P. J. Trafton, of Hartland, returning home Wednesday night, while Mrs. Foley returned to St. John.—Victoria Co. News.

The special services being held at Woodstock by Pastor H. C. Archer, assisted by Evangelist E. H. Post, of Pawtucket, R. I., are progressing well. Brother Post is preaching well, giving no quarters to sin. Some reclaimed, many helped; several have professed

conversion and greater results are looked for. Brother Post is engaged until Christmas, but may be able to fill a few engagements after that.

Rev. G. B. Trafton writes: "We enjoyed Brother Post's work with us; the results were good. We will send report of the work later."

EVANGELISTIC ITINERARY.

B. S. Taylor.

With 12 hours short stop at home, I picked up my better half, and started on July 19 for old "Douglas" camp, which lies near the point where three states join a corner, Massachusetts, Connecticut and little Rhody. They gave me cozy quarters with my old time comrade, Dr. Briggs, and we planned for ten days delightful communion and fellowship, and bless God we had it. For 38 years we have been meeting and greeting there. What hallowed memories arise, of McDonald, Inskip, Gorham, Levy, Wood, Parker, Davies and scores of holy leaders who are now at home with God. How blessed to greet again on earth their successors, Deacon Morse—its founder, John Short, Brothers Hilery, Brown, Briggs, Fogg, Norberry, Riggs, Martin Bryant, Woodward, Richardson, et al.

What singing, what shouting, what freedom in the spirit, and no wild fire. The Spirit made Mrs. Crowe a great blessing, with her sisters from Kentucky in song; testimony, exhortation. The tide rose higher and higher, until the last day, and from the first a swarm of seekers wept at that old bench—and prayed through to God. Scores were saved and sanctified. Brother Riggs with his fighting brigade from Lowell, pressed the battle hard, and kept a run of events, and estimated that 300 were either converted or sanctified wholly. Bless God forever. This puts a strong rebuke on those who seek to criticize and hinder the true work of God. No foolish fads of fanatics, no side-issues, no lectures, entertaining displays of oratory, no picnic amusements are on the programme. Just one great soul-consuming desire to save a lost world, reclaim the backslider, get the second blessing before the church, and get the divine anointing of the Holy Ghost on them—just this one thing, and God does marvelously put his seal on it.

From Douglas quite a party followed Bro. Norberry to Portsmouth, on Monday morning, July 29. Here we found a beautiful camp of devoted people. I held a meeting here in this old Quaker church, in which George Fox, their founder, preached over a hundred years ago, in the winter of 1903-4, for ten days. That year the camp was started by Brother Seth Reese. It seemed good to greet some of the old faces whom I met and learned to love at that time. Brother Reese has done a great work here, and it stands solid and secure. As several workers were detained, I was pushed into the harness once and twice daily through the week. Brother Edward Roberts and his wife (our May) were in charge of song and sermon and labored with zeal and success alongside old warhorses like Domina, Angell, President of Scituate School, Bryant, Meda, Clifford Smith, etc., etc. The last days wound up in glory and victory. Scores of seekers got through. One Jew was blessedly saved at my side, so my heart was made to rejoice that the House of Judah and the House of Joseph—"two sticks"—were joined in the hand of the Lord! Ezek. 37.

From thence, wife and I came to Providence, R. I., to begin a two weeks' campaign in

Brother Norberry's church on Chestnut street, "Church of Emanuel." Opened up Sunday morning, August 5, two and three services every day. From the first day the fire fell. Preaching on the unpardonable sin, the blessed Spirit sealed the truth and scores wept and prayed at the altar and got the blessing. Some poor souls in the tongues error made war on the spirit and the truth, and left the house excitedly. These errors must be met, rebuked, warned, or there will be no victory. The meetings closed with a blessed increase in power, glory, blessing. This old church is the place where Wm. MacDonald was once pastor. Here have been famous battles and victories for holiness. This society has bought the old building and are doing a blessed work for God and souls. Large crowds gathered at our street meetings, while the singers and speakers poured out their souls in song, prayer, exhortation, and crowds filed in and got deep conviction, converting and sanctifying grace. Glory to God. I wished it might have gone on for two months and been a thousand saved! Why not? Several delightful young singers and workers from Douglas and Portsmouth camp came over and much helped by their songs and music. We had a blessed revival, right in the hottest of the "dog days," and much good was done. I tried hard to show and impress this society with their wonderful opportunities for the salvation of souls right in the centre of a vast crowd of factory hands, swarming thousands of needy and hungry souls.

From thence to Darby, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. A big tent is set up and the battle begins. Several young workers are present, the fire falls. Some Tongues people have made a shipwreck of their faith, and I tried to help them out of their errors; but so far cannot say what success. We hope to see some plans perfected for a holiness college. We ought to have one for the Atlantic coast, east of the Allegheny Mountains. A rare opportunity is offered here to secure a valuable property and plant a school for this blessed cause. Will not all my readers pray this may be carried to a glorious success? From thence I expect to go to Newell, W. Va., and Youngstown, Ohio.

Seek this blessedness—the joy of having forgiveness; it is sweeter than honey and the honeycomb. But where shall I seek it? In Jesus Christ. "God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son."—McCheyne.

Three Things

Of General Interest to be kept before the Churches

THE MISSIONARY WORK

The Highway

AND BEULAH AND

Riverside Camp Grounds

Every Church should have a live interest in these departments of our work.