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GANANOQUE NEWS.

Salvationists Raise \$125 in a Week's Self-Denial.

Gananoque, May 19.—The Bachelors and Crescents met in a friendly baseball game.

At the Salvation Army barracks, a tea for their Sabbath school children was held on Wednesday evening.

H. C. Taylor is still ill and unable to attend to business.

Miss May Parker, who has been spending several months past in Syracuse, N.Y., has returned home.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

THE VARIOUS DOINGS IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

There Are Two Million Negro Baptists—British Wesleyans Are Growing in Numbers—Various Calls Extended.

Even the Almighty cannot use people who are born petrified.

Making wealth common will not make the ideal commonwealth.

Sin's crown is so constructed that it soon becomes Satan's collar.

It will take men and women of iron will to bring in the golden age.

The bar does not become a moral athlete by his mental gymnastics.

As soon as a man is satisfied with himself the angels begin to be sorry for him.

Rev. A. F. Johnson has resigned St. Andrew's church, Montreal, on account of ill-health.

Rev. A. H. Whalley, Iroquois, has been appointed rector of Emmanuel church, Amport.

The first church, Eramosa, has given a fall to Rev. J. A. Moir, B.A., LL.B., formerly of Manotick, Ont.

Rev. W. A. Amos, B.A., Woodstock, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Allandale.

Cobalt Roman Catholics will build a new church costing \$4,000. The building in use now will be used as a separate school.

Rev. Rural Dean Wright, rector of St. John's, Brantford, has declined the call to the rectorship of the Ingersoll church.

The induction of Rev. Charles H. Daly, pastor of St. John's, Brantford, will take place on Thursday next.

Rev. Frederick H. Howard, S.T.L., Cordova, has received and accepted an invitation from the postmaster to be the pastor of the Methodist circuit for 1906.

Rev. W. W. MacMaster, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, Ottawa, has accepted a call to the Baptist church, St. John, N.B.

Rev. F. A. Connors, lately of Carleton Place, has been ordained and inducted into the pastorate of the Baptist church at Del Norte, Colorado.

At a congregational meeting of the Queen Street Baptist church, St. Catharines, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Dr. S. S. Bates, Toronto.

The Methodist conference of British Columbia passed a unanimous resolution urging that the general conference for Canada be held here in 1910.

Rev. Alexander McMillan, of St. Enoch's Presbyterian church, Toronto, has resigned, with a view to accepting a professorship at Edinburgh University.

The united congregations of Ripley and Bervie have extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. Cooper Mercer, of Owen Sound; stipend to be \$1,000 and a manse.

It is reported that the new moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which meets in London, on June 6th, will be Rev. Dr. Falconer, Pictou, N.S.

The Presbyterian Foreign Mission Committee has decided that Dr. R. P. Mackay shall be deputized to visit foreign fields, and the Canadian assembly will be requested to choose him as its delegate to the next general assembly at Indore in December. At Shanghai in April, 1907, Dr. Mackay will attend a continental conference in memory of Robert Morrison, first missionary to China.

In Australia there are 210 churches to every 100,000 people, a larger number in proportion than any other country. Britain has 141, and Russia about fifty-five.

The New York federation of churches, which has been in existence for ten years, is out of debt for the first time in its history. It is spending more than \$16,000 a year in its work.

Indianapolis will have the international meeting of Young Men's Christian Association societies, which brings together between 800 and 1,000 workers from the United States, Canada and Mexico, next May.

The Methodist meeting of the British Columbia proposes to erect a memorial church to celebrate the jubilee year of Dr. Robson, a pioneer of the Methodist ministry, to whom British Columbia is indebted beyond calculation.

The Galvanistic Methodist of Ontario are still considering the offer of David Davies, the millionaire M.P. for Montgomeryshire, to provide them with a building in Ayrerystwyth, worth £50,000, for the purposes of a theological training college.

Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., junior pastor of St. James Methodist church, Montreal, has been invited by the quarterly board of Sherbrooke street church, Montreal, to come their pastor in succession to Rev. C. E. Bland.

The Congregationalists are raising now about \$200,000 a year for church extension, but not satisfied with that amount are starting a movement to insure \$500,000 being raised. There are 500 congregations of their denomination in this country.

Native Protestant Christians in India have formed a national home missionary society to evangelize their own country. The society will be administered wholly by Indian natives, in harmony with existing Christian churches in that land.

H. O. Willis, belonging to the well-known Bristol family of that name, has given £2,000 to complete the fund

for purchasing a new organ for Bristol cathedral. One thousand seven hundred pounds have been raised, and Mr. Willis wrote from a sick bed offering to provide the balance.

An Armenian church in Fresno, Cal., under the lead of the Rev. H. K. Lantikian, on a recent Sunday made a free-will offering of the people for the building fund of the same city in view of the United States, with fifty new members of learning and forty-five denominational papers. They have a national organization, with boards for missions, home foreign, education, Palestine and the young people's societies.

From Sumatra, the Rhenish Missionary Society reports a year of harvest such as it has never before seen. The number of persons baptized during the year was 4,712, besides 136 Mohammedans. The total of Christians is now 61,764. In 301 schools, 14,519 boys and girls are under instruction.

The Salvation Army is making such progress in Germany under the leadership of Commander (Ghapan), who the first church, Zeitzung declares to be an interesting character as Gen. Booth. He is tall and lean, has a very high forehead, bushy eyebrows and a long black beard.

Through an Englishman, he speaks German fluently, and his citations come through familiarity with German literature.

All the profits of the Methodist Book Room, beside what is needed for general expenses, goes each year to the Methodist superannuation fund. The past year has been unusually successful, and the result is that \$15,000 was handed over during the past week to Dr. Griffin, who has charge of the fund. This is \$1,000 more than what was received last year, and is the largest amount ever paid over by the Book Room to that fund.

In a meeting of the coming Methodist general conference the following statistics are of interest: There are, in the Methodist connection in Canada, thirteen annual conferences and 124 districts. Of the 1,802 ordained ministers, 1,369 are employed in circuit and mission work, 54 are engaged in educational and other congregate work, 5 are in special evangelistic work, 36 are left without a station, and 347 are on the superannuation and supplementary lists. Of the 320 probationers, 149 are employed in circuit and mission work, 163 are at college, and eight are left without a station.

LATE WAR LESSONS

WILL TEACH FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

In the British Army Probably—Surgeons Find Work Getting Harder—Field Hospitals Near Fighting Line Do Good Service.

London, May 18.—The British military authorities are seriously considering the suggestion of instructing the soldiers of the British army in the elements of "first aid to the injured."

A strong appeal, based upon the observations during the Russo-Japanese war, has been made, to bring about some much needed reform in the hospital service of the army and the plan has been warmly supported by many high medical authorities.

At the recent thirty-fifth congress of the German Association of Surgeons, held in Berlin, several interesting details were discussed, relating to war surgery. It is generally recognized that modern conditions of war are rendering it more and more difficult for military surgeons to pursue their duties connected with first aid. It is said that the most efficient medical services rendered during the Manchurian campaign were those performed by the comparatively hygienic effects of the rear of the fighting lines. Reports laid before the congress by various authorities were unanimous in declaring that wounds resulting from shells were usually fatal. On the conclusion of the various Manchurian actions it was not uncommon for one doctor to attend to one hundred and twenty or more cases.

It is stated that seventy per cent. of the soldiers wounded at Mukden had recovered and again resumed duty within three months of the action. This, of course, was owing to the comparatively hygienic effects of the rear of the fighting lines.

Dr. Schneider, who obtained considerable experience in Manchuria, states that no less than 2,000 wounded were treated in one field hospital, and only ten of these required to undergo operations. It appears to be unanimously agreed by medical authorities throughout the world that the system of first aid instruction now imparted to soldiers has been responsible for saving an enormous number of lives. Formerly many of the wounded were quietly permitted to bleed to death when even an elementary knowledge of anatomy and of temporized surgical appliances would have enabled their comrades to save them.

The Dear Dead. Daisy Gertrude M. Corbett. What do they care—the dear dead, If the tender leaves, Clothe the naked trees, And over the earth the green is spread, What do they care—the dear dead!

What do they care—the dear dead—If the roses white blow over their head, If the sky be fair, And the summer air, Is perfumèd with violets dead, What do they care—the dear dead!

What do they care—the dear dead—If the snow falls gently on their bed, If all around is white and still, And the source of the singing-birds are still, What do they care—the dear dead!

What do they care—the dear dead—If the autumn rain is falling on their head, If the fallen leaves silence the tread, What do they care—the dear dead!

What do they care—the dear dead—If the winter wind whistles in their ear, If a bitter winter or summer sweet, Only for them the Victory won, What do they care—the dear dead!

Lighting Millhaven. R. G. Miller's barn at Millhaven was struck, on Saturday last, on the south end, where the bolt divided, part of it going down through the building to the ground, and the other part running along the ridge to the north end of the barn, where it also divided and ran down the rafters, through the hay, and split the cement wall. The bolts passed within two feet of his cows, and three feet from two horses, which were unhurt. Strange to say, the buildings or hay did not take fire.

Chester Nicholson, Millhaven, was on the milk stand, straining milk, and lightning struck a poplar tree near him. He was so shocked that he was laid up for a day.

To Increase Salary. At the May meeting of the quarterly official board of Seely's Bay Methodist circuit, after looking over the business of the year and the various satisfactory results, both spiritually and financially, an advance being made along all lines, the following resolution was passed: Whereas, we appreciate the very efficient services rendered by the efficient services rendered by the Rev. Thomas Mervin, during the past year, we extend to him a cordial and unanimous invitation to remain for another year, and that the salary shall be increased by fifty dollars.

At Chaffey's Locks. Chaffey's Lock, May 18.—Farmers of this locality have finished seeding. Thomas Simmons has improved his premises by painting his verandah and barn. The locksmen have finished painting and cleaning and have put up some new iron gates. C. J. Spearle, Westport, has completed two very fine launch houses for the Opinion Club. The members of the club have purchased two new gasoline launches; one of them arrived here yesterday. E. Edgers is having his house painted. Miss L. Boulter, Gananoque, is visiting Mrs. F. Littlejohn.

Campbell Bros. The store of big values in men's hats.

Have you weakness of any kind—stomach, back, or any organs of the body? Don't dope yourself with ordinary medicine. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the supreme curative power. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets. Maheod's Drug Store.

J. M. Barrie is one of the most painstaking dramatists of the day. So hard is he to please that he re-writes an act eight or nine times.

Actors and Coughing. The principal cause of coughing in theatres has been explained on scientific lines by a London Harley street specialist.

"People in theatres," he said, "do not cough because they want to. They cough because the actors do not speak loudly enough and because they cannot hear. Two nerves connect the larynx of the ear and the back of the throat, with the result that if the ears are strained, through, say, an actor's faulty enunciation, it produces irritation in the throat, which sets up coughing."

Alum water will restore any faded color if put into the rinsing water of the woods are washed.

Emigrants cannot work out their passage to Newfoundland.

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Her Husband no longer gets Intoxicated—Samaritan Remedies Cured Him.

This lady says: "For the first time since I have been married I am happy and content—my husband is cured of his bad habit of drinking. Several months ago you sent me a free sample of your remedy at my request, and without my husband's knowledge I gave it to him in his tea and food. I then got a full treatment and gave it regularly. It is wonderful, and I cannot sufficiently thank you for the blessing change it has brought to my home."

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