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THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIM

I hear that we must leave this place,
And I believe 'tis true;
That we must soon remove away
Into a country new.

They say this place will be burnt up;
For God displeased is
With all that dwell upon the earth,
Because they do amiss.

But long before that final day,
We may be called to go,
Our life is like a vapor here,
On which the loud winds blow.

As soon as He to me will call,
I must at once depart;
I cannot stay a year or day,
Nor of a minute part.

Our dearest friends we here must leave
And say to them, Good-bye;
We cannot here continue long,
For every one must die.

When all my ancestors have gone,
Not one could here remain;
They beckon me to follow them,
To lands beyond the main.

Some day a sailing boat will come
Unto our mundane shore;
And I'll away aboard of her,
And will return no more.

And though a darkening storm arise,
What time I must embark,
The Lord will bid the storm to cease,
To light will turn the dark.

I know the Captain of that boat,
And He will care for me;
In dangers all He will me keep,
Till I'm beyond the sea.

Christ is preparing me a place
In that fair lovely land,
Where Saints aloud forever sing,
A glorious, happy band.

For here we weary-grow and old,
And soon we'll fade away;
Our youth and vigor soon are past,
And here we cannot stay.

The King who reigns in that fair land
Shall never, never die,
But liveth on in perfect bliss
Above the starry sky.

And those who gain an entrance there
Shall fair as well as the King;
They'll dwell forever there in peace,
And not want anything.

I hear that I must be prepared,
Or I the King won't see;
That none can enter unprepared,
Is the great King's decree.

That I must wear a garment white,
Is what I have been told,
Without a spot, but pure and clean,
And bright as shining gold.

That garment is prepared for me,
And is the needed dress,
For Christ has woven it throughout
Of His own righteousness.

That garment's offered free today
To all who wish to take,
Who'll cast away their filthy rags,
And choice of it will make.

In that dear land they labor not,
The weary ones shall rest;
They neither hunger there nor thirst,
The land's with plenty blest.

I often think when I'm alone,
What thoughts in me will wake,
When I shall see that land above,
And there my place will take.

What scenes of glory I'll behold;
The flowers how bright and fair;
It's stately trees how beautiful;
With leafy tints so rare.

When cares and troubles come to me,
As to each one below,
I think then of that better land,
And feel inclined to go.

My garments then with care I'll keep,
That I may ready be,
And not embarrassed be with fear,
When He will call to me.

My pains and sorrows I'll forget
In that sweet land of love;
My youth and vigor will remain
Forever there above.

My elder brother's over there,
A prince of great renown;
He is the chief of all the land,
And wears a golden crown.

I want to see Him first of all,
Because I love Him best;
I want to gaze upon Him long,
For He my soul has blest.

Relationship to Him I'll claim,
And He will it confess,
That I am of His family,
And rightly wear their dress.

He'll make me welcome to His home
To join the holy throng,
To dwell with Him forever more,
And sing the Holy song.

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THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

—IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

—TWO CENTS PER WORD each insertion for advertising in this column. Cash must accompany order minimum charge twenty five cents.

—WANTED.—Teacher for Primary Department of Mount Stowe school. Supplement \$80. Apply A. E. Wright, Secretary, Central Bedouque. 7484-S-6M31.

—ON AUTO TRIP.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Muirhead, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Harris and Miss Carrie Harris, St. John, N. B., formed a party on Sunday who drove to Kinkora where they spent the day pleasantly with friends. Mrs. and Miss Harris are especially pleased with the Island scenery on this their first visit here.—H.

Quarterly Meeting P.E.I. Presbytery

The quarterly meeting of the Prince Edward Island Presbytery was held yesterday in Zion Church Hall Mr. J. S. McKay, Moderator presided. There were present:—Messrs. T. F. Fullerton; G. C. Taylor; J. M. McLeod; A. Sutherland; M. D. McLeod; E. Lockhart; J. A. Greenleaf; Dr. McEwen; A. McKay; J. M. Murchison; W. A. McQuarrie; F. W. Goodwill; F. A. Wilson; W. H. Sweet; R. H. Staver; John Stirling; Geo. Millar; Walter A. Wood; R. G. Sinclair, Ministers, and D. McKinnon, John M. McLeod; John N. McDonald; T. C. James, Elders.

Mr. J. C. Martin, returned from California, deposited his Presbyterial certificate and his name was added to the roll. Dr. Coffin, of Trinidad and Mr. R. L. Coffin, of Tatamagouche, N. B., were invited to sit and correspond.

Mr. Ronald Davidson was elected Moderator and Dr. Fullerton, Clerk for the ensuing six months.

A resolution expressing appreciation of the work of Mr. James as Clerk of Presbytery was adopted by a standing vote.

The usual allocations were made for the Synod Fund.

It was decided in connection with the forward and inter church movements that a provincial organization should be provided for this as for the other provinces and that there should be immediate steps taken for greater publicity.

A strong committee was appointed to bring about the increase of funds to the minimum of \$1,500 per annum in accordance with a resolution passed at the last General Assembly.

Mr. R. H. Staver was appointed Chaplain to the Dalton Sanatorium.

VISITATION

"Who is this? Who arrives from the sea?" 'Tis Jesus from yon Galilee The devils perceived why He came, They knew Him, they called Him by name.

He looked on the man who was torn, Who was bleeding, and naked, and worn, And into the swine mean and low He suffered the legion to go.

How quickly the swine were enraged, But their course by Almighty was gauged, And into the sea of renown The whole herd ran volently down.

Fear fell on the poor Gadarenes, They knew not that this was the means, That God in His mercy had wrought That salvation to them might be brought.

The man who was raving and wild, Now humble and meek as a child, Beseeches his Savior most dear, That He might abide by Him near.

"Go forth" said his Lord "and proclaim" "Mong thy people and kindred my name" "That they may the gospel receive," "That they through thy word may believe."

Lord, blest is the man thou dost choose, Thou preparest to tell the glad news With faith and with power dost fill To answer thy purpose and will.

C. HUME, (Air "How blest is our brother benefr etc.)

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—THE GUARDIAN is on sale at Lafferty's, Summerside.

—COAL FOR RAILWAY.—The schooner, Argo, coal laden from Pictou and the schooner Raeburn, Capt. Trenholm also from Pictou are now in port discharging their cargoes for the P.E.I. Railway.—H.

—RETURNED TO MAINE.—Mrs. C. Ray Schurman (nee Miss Charlott Allen), of Maine, who has been visiting in Summerside, the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. A. Allen left on return to her home. She was accompanied by her mother who intends residing with her in her new home in Maine, where Mr. Schurman holds a very important position. Both Mrs. Allen and her daughter will be greatly missed by their large circle of friends on the Island and all join in wishing them a pleasant voyage and good luck.

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Mr. Preston Murphy, of the Summerside P. O. has gone to Denver Colo., where he intends to reside.—H.

—Mr. L. J. Lane, of Holman's Ltd., left by auto Saturday for Melrose, N. B. where he will spend a short vacation.—H.

—Mr. B. D. Waite, retired farmer of Little Tignish, has moved to Summerside where he will reside in future.—H

Mrs. (Dr.) Vaughan and daughter, Miss Vaughan, Boston, are visiting in town, guests of Mrs. Crosby, Fitzroy Street.—H.

—Mrs. John R. MacArthur and daughter Irene of West Devon spent the week end visiting friends in Charlottetown and attending Chautauque.

—Miss Carrie Gillis and Miss Ella McDonad, Boston returned by the Carrey on Friday and left on Saturday for Kildare where they will spend their vacation.—H.

—Mr. Emmanuel DesRoches, representative of Messrs Broek and Patterson, St. John, N. B., is spending a few days with friends at Miscouche and Summerside.—H.

If bureau drawers stick, rub with common yellow soap.

The smallest of men is the stingy man.

The polished speaker can't always see his finish.

A man may be dead easy all his life and yet die hard.

Fox Breeders' Association

The adjourned annual meeting of the members of the Silver Black Fox Breeders' Association of Prince Edward Island will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Market Building, Charlottetown, on Thursday the 14th August, 1919, at 2.30 in the afternoon.

Dated, Charlottetown, 5th August, 1919. S. E. WARRY, Secretary.

HEROES OF "THE" ISLAND. (A tribute to Prince Edward Island Heroes.)

So it comes, the sad news from my Island, That a score of my nearest of kin Have fallen and died in the conflict For the cause they fought bravely to win.

Yet my heart beats in pride in its sor, row, As a world in their praise loudly rings; Who bled for the nobler tomorrow: Died clothed with the honors of kings.

I see the sad tears that are falling For those who were bone of my bone, And in vain loving voices are calling In the homes that are dreary and lone,

On your graves in our hearts, noble brothers, Those sweet fadeless garlands we lay, For we ne'er shall behold any others Or drop our hot tears on their clay.

Give, friends, to those boys on the billows, And in trenches, your labors and cheers, Though at night you may dampen your pillows, For night is the season of tears.

For they, too, will stand faithful and loyal To the end, 'neath this ruthless stroke— They whose blood is far redder than Royal,

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