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ISLAND CLERGYMAN ABROAD.

Interesting Sketch of the Rev. J. H.
McLaren, a Native of Bay
Fortune.

A recent issue of the Bureau County
Republican contained an excellent likeness
of the Rev. J. H. McLaren, the new Pas-
tor of the Congregational church at Prince-
ton, Illinois. A capital likeness of the
church over which Rev. Mr. McLaren is
to preside is also published. In connection
with the views the Republican gives an
interesting sketch of the life of the re-
v. gentleman. It says: Rev. James H. Mc-
Laren, of Racine, Wisconsin, entered upon
the duties of pastor of the Congregational
church, of Princeton, last Sunday morn-
ing, having accepted a call to fill this
charge. Rev. McLaren comes among us
highly recommended as an earnest and
faithful Christian worker, and, from what
we hear, we are inclined to the opinion
that he is destined to prove a most satis-
factory laborer in this portion of the
Lord's vineyard. Rev. McLaren was born
in Bay Fortune, Prince Edward Island,
Sept. 26, 1863, and has therefore entered
upon the thirty-sixth year of his age. His
parents were of Scotch descent, to use his
own expression, "with just enough of Irish
to make it interesting."

The oldest brother of Rev. M. McLaren, C.
D., also a minister, was a missionary to
Siam under the authority of the Presby-
terian church and a regular correspondent
of the leading organ of that denomina-
tion—his writings in that capacity attract-
ing wide attention. He was a young man of
great promise, and his sudden death,
caused by native cholera, was the occasion
of general regret and wide comment. By
the sudden death of his brother, the home
circle was broken in upon, and James H.,
the subject of the present sketch, and the
next oldest son, decided to stand in the
gap, conscious, however, of the fact that
he might never be able to fill it. There-
fore, while working hard at a trade, he
secured a few books and began once more
to take up, as best he could, the studies
which in his childhood he was obliged to
abandon, as his little wages were needed
at home to help "keep the wolf from the
door." At last, after various struggles,
he became a student at Haverhill Acad-
emy, N. H., where under the able in-
struction of Prof. D. O. Ban—who from
the beginning had a deep, special interest
in his pupil, and for whom he predicted a
brilliant career—the young man made a
creditable record in his advancement.

In 1887 Mr. McLaren was admitted to
Bangor Theological Seminary, from which
he graduated in 1890, and the same year
ordained over the churches of Philips and
Strong, Maine. Here in a wide and
scattered field, he labored for over two
years, preaching three times on Sunday
and riding fourteen miles. Although
urged to remain longer, he so felt the
need of a more thorough preparation for
the great work before him, that he enter-
ed Bowdoin college in the Junior year, but
afterwards changed his plans and took a
four year course at Andover, Mass.
He was then called to the Central church
at Attleboro, Mass., and accepted with
the privilege of still further prosecuting
his studies in Brown University. After
three years so spent, he entered Yale
University for a final year of study; and
from there he became pastor of the first
Congregational church at Racine, Wis-
consin, where his success un-
der difficulties, was most remarkable.
Upon his resigning pastoral charge of that
congregation a resolution of regret at his
departure was passed in the course of
which a splendid tribute was paid to the
pastor's and capable manner in which
he had discharged the various obligations
of the important position.

As a preacher, it is said, Rev. McLaren
is ranked among the foremost in the
younger ministry. He prepares his ser-
mons with great care, but speaks usually
without notes. His memory is remark-
able and his mind original and creative—
some of his original illustrations having
won prizes. It is said of him further,
that he frequently lays aside a sermon
prepared, and presents some new line of
thought which the occasion inspires. Many
of his finest discourses have been given
in this way. Several of his special sermons
have been printed and widely read. In
prayer he seems to be completely at home,
leading the weary and troubled soul to
sweet safety and rest. His influence with
young men has always been marked
and powerful. As a poet he has written
some pieces, which the press has charac-
terized as "Gems of Literature."

Those who know Rev. McLaren best,
declare that the quality which gives him
special power, and that for which he is
most loved, in his wonderful sympathy
and kindness of heart. He often takes
the trouble of others to heart to such a degree
as has more than once unmanned him,
for the time being for his work. He is always
the friend of the poor, and class distinctions
he positively refuses to recognize. Brave,
strong and fearless on the one
hand, on the other he is gentle and confi-
dent as a little child. In the company of
philosophers or statesmen, he can be either,
and in the presence of one of them. He
has worked his own way through school
and is in the truest sense a "self made
man," having more than once refused help
from those who were interested in him. It
is further said of him, that wit and humor
are his, and he has lectured on these sub-
ject with gratifying success at Chautau-
quas and elsewhere. One of his weaknesses
is said to be lack of self appreciation. He
loves to please and considers it one's Chris-
tian duty to do so; but he cares not for
praise as such.

Rev. Mr. McLaren is a hard and faithful
worker, as we are advised from news-
paper accounts before us and no con-
gregation can sleep or shirk under his
administration. Of himself he says: "I
am bound to help make the world a little
better place to live in before I leave it. I
want to see every man, woman and child

have an equal chance to make an honest
living, in sight of man and God. I try to
adapt myself as best I can to the real; but
before my thought is a continual vision of
the ideal world, and a larger humanity.
To hasten this I live and labor, and for
this end I would be glad to die."

Rev. McLaren was a delegate from
Wisconsin to the International Sunday
School Convention in the great metropol-
is of London the past summer, and while
there he preached in that city with great
acceptance to the people. His farewell
reception at Racine, Wis., as may well be
inferred from what we have mentioned
above, was attended by a very large num-
ber of people, probably not less than 800,
and the supper was served to 500 at least.
Leading clergymen of that city, from Mil-
waukee and elsewhere spoke of the fine
qualities of this faithful pastor, both as a
minister and a man; and of his ability as a
preacher, and all expressed the deepest
regret at the loss which that charge would
sustain.

A contribution of sixty dollars in gold
was presented to him by the officials of the
church, and this was accompanied by a
golden medal from the Boy's Brigade.
Coming to us as he does with this honor-
able and worthy ministerial record, our
Congregational neighbours are certainly to
be congratulated upon their good fortune
in securing his valuable services.

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tion on earth while we have millions of
undeveloped capital.
5. Not to print any notes less than \$5;
smaller amounts should be paid in silver.
6. Give employment to the working
classes and encourage immigration.

Sir,—It may seem strange to your read-
ers to see the coinage system of this
Dominion assailed from an agricultural
province like ours; but this is a question
which affects our land from the Pacific
to the Atlantic and from the
United States to the frozen regions
of the north. Why should not a country
which is fast growing into manhood and
assuming the garb of a nation be without
a mint of its own, while its mineral
resources are attracting the admiration of
the civilized world. It is too bad that
with all the wealth of the Klondike at our
command we have not a single gold coin
stamped in our country. Why should not
our Government establish a mint to which
the miner could bring his bullion
and have it converted into
coin paying in bullion the cost
of manufacture? We as a nation have
only seen dollars (more or less) per capita
in circulation, while other nations with-
out such natural resources have over-
fifty. Now if our government would coin
ten millions a year (say), twenty years they
would bring us on a par with other na-
tions and this would be the means of open-
ing up our mines, of developing our
mineral resources, of giving employment
to tens of thousands of people and of
stimulating business activity from one end
of the Dominion to the other. A farmer
who from year to year buys a quantity of
farm produce—which he could produce at
home—while he has acres of untilled
fertile land on his farm does not, to our
mind, show any less business propensities
than a nation which to its money abroad
while she has millions of her own lying
dormant in the ground and only waiting
to be developed. We have enough mineral
resources to pay off our debt, build our
railroads, deep-nour canals, perfect our
shipping facilities and run our country
without a borrowed dollar from any other
nation. There is altogether too little
silver in circulation and if the government
prohibited the printing of any bank notes
of less value than five dollars, it would be
equal to a bonus on silver to the miner
and would create a boom in the silver
mining business which could be felt and
appreciated in the remotest part of the
land. The government would also make
a large profit on coining silver which in
itself is a considerable source of revenue.

Now, a word about our banking institu-
tions. It is well known to every business
man that the margin of profit on every
line of merchandise is now so low that
they cannot afford to pay the eight per
cent interest charged by the banks and
make any profit themselves, for there is
scarcely any trade in which money is
worth eight per cent; and we think the
government should make six per cent
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tleman Admitted Unless Accompanied
by a Lady," a large audience was gather-
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lery."

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not having the capacity for seating
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tickets were told that if they did not
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admitted by paying a shilling apiece.
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plimentary ticket of course had a lady
with him and felt a sort of embarrass-
ment if she were not his wife or inti-
mate acquaintance, so he yielded to
compulsion and paid rather than retire,
and so the scheme succeeded to the ex-
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