field of labor, having received and accepted a call to the church at Lemont's Harbor, Maine, I accepted a call to the 1st Salisbury church four years ago the 5th day of Feb. and they have been four years happily, and I hope profitally spent among a kind-hearted and noble people, During my pastorate fifty members have been received into church fellowship, thirty-seven by baptism, and thirteen by letter, of this number thirteen have been received the past six months, five by baptism and eight by letter. Materially the church has made great strides. The pars nage was repaired at a cost of neatly five humited dollars and a Leautiful new house of worship built at a cost of three thousand dollars, all of which is paid but a few hundred dollars. One section of the church which could scarcely get \$90 as signed toward pastor's salary the first year I was here, raised \$185 this year without any extra effort. I feel badly about leaving this people whom I have learned to love for their work's sake and to have the dear old flag, but believe God is calling me across the border, and I want to be willing to go when he calls me. Am going to an old and well established church and as there is no other organization in town, there should be a wild field for work.

J. E. TINER.

DORCHESTER.

A recent visit to this town confirms the impression that it is "beautiful for situa-

tion." It has not the enterprise and pash that is seen in some other communities, but it is the centre of a fine agricultural country and so gives promise of a fair degree of prosperity. Its great lack is in manufacturing industries. As a residential town it has few superiors. The situation is commanding, the air life giving and the outlook is wide-reaching. The religious wants of the place are not overlooked. For the Protestants there are the Church of Lugland, the Methodists, the Presbyterian, and the last. though by no means the least, the Baptists who minister to these. The pastor of the Baptist church is Rev. B. H. Thomas, well known in these provinces as an earnest, aggressive, and devoted worker in the vineyard of the Lord. In labors he is abundant. His parish is large. It is too large for any one man to work effectively. He can only give one service on the Lord's day to the town. In these days of competition? this is not sufficient. There is room for two men with Dorchester as a centre. The time has already come when there should be a regular morning and evening service in the town. 'The circumstances and needs of the community make this a necessity. The Baptist is the largest Protestant congregation in the place and is an inspiration to any preacher. Here C. E. Knapp, Esq., well known at our annual gathering resides. Here also the How, H. R. Emerson, the popular representative of Westmorland in the Federal Parliament, with his interesting family, has his home. Here also are the Palmers, the Steeves and the Cards with a host of others whose names are not with me at the present writing. The ministers home is near by and is comfortable and cosy as might be expected from the lady who is its presiding spirit. The Sunday school is doing work under the efficient lead of F. C. Palmer. Esq., who by the way is a leading business man of the place.

When Bishop Taylor first went to Liberia be found that leaf tobacco was used for small currency. He speedily wrought an innovation by substituting pieces of soap as small change instead of the tobacco.

# Live Within Your Income.

#### BY CORA S. DAY.

"Of course, everyone knows that he must live within his income to succeed," some one cays; "anyone who spends more than he makes, and thus runs into debt, does it not sure frameful showards along."

This is pood sound to soning, as far as it goes; but it does not go quite far even h. Here is Mr. A. who "makes both ends met." and has a little margin left ever for the "ramy day." But in order to increase that margin, and with the most landable purposes, he works harder and langer, taking time that should be spent in rest or healthful recreation. Finally he breaks down, and is forced to give the wortout nerves and weavy brain the rest he has denied them so long.

Do you think he fined within his income, in the wider sense of the word?

The cry goes by so often that we are living too fast in these days of montal, scientific and commercial expansion. But the world does move—it most move—and we must move, too, Yet, at the same time, we must live within our meona of nerve force, and of physical and mental strength.

Unless, however, we are essectable endowed with gifts and strength of a leader, we must content ourselves with being simply followers: for if we strive and strain for the leader-hip that is, by fature, beyond our read, we are going beyond our income, and there is banktupicy ahead.

Our most important possessions are the nesseen tiches which belong to the kingdom of God, How is it, doar reader, with your spiritual income? Is it the most valued treasure of your hie? If not, then your life is not rightly balanced; it has ke the one thing needful to make it complete. So be sere, with all your getting, to get the "riches of grave," and he is given under home, you will find it sufficient for all your needs.

### HELPING OTHERS.

St. Prol in one of his writings defends private property in a very characteristic fashion. \* Let must that stole steal no more; but rather let him labor, working with his hands the those which is good, that he may have to give to him that necesth." That is a nable concept in of industry to be industrious that you may have to give to him that needsth. I would recommend every man to put that element into his ideal You will very soon, and you will find more and more the older you grow, that this world is divided into two classes of people, each class very large—those who are always asking and getting help, and those who are always giving It is a good thi g to tise into the tanks of the givers, and it is worth while to be industrous in order to be able to give cheerfully and beputi-It was Jesus Christ who first introduced into the world the ideal of a giving life. His life was all giving, and He idearrated the principle pumarily in His death, for even the Son of man came not to be ministered note but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many. In His own poverty He carried about a box from which to relieve the poor. He was the friend of the destitute, the champion of the weak. fountain head of the philanthropists of modern times, and no man is worthy to call himself by His name in whose ideal this is not an element, the desire and resolution to help others. I have ventured freely to critic se the socialistic and semis cialistic opinions of our day, but for all that I rejoice that we are living in a century in which men have been learning more and more to help one another. The wrongs of the receive a voice, the sufferings of The wrongs of the oppressed now who suffer through no fault of their own, command pity, and even the sufferings of those who do suffer through their own fault awaken the instincts and impulses of rescue.

#### Marrie 1.

WRIGHT McDorgalla - At the residence of the brie's mateer Arthurst's V. C., on Feb. 6th, by R v Carles Sterlieg, Nathaniel Wright to Hannah McDorgail, both of the parish of Gorden.

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Figure At Bach Relge, Vertors county, on Jan. 17th, 1992. Robert Pich ragel 78 years. Funeral services emigeted by Pastor Stableg.

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BRANSCOMBE—A: Comberland Bry, N. B., Feb. 15 b. 14 a todov d wife of H reld Benneum or and difference A or and Mry N g dragle. Day slider weell vones ord. When makes this death multipliarly set is the tour sister leaves an infent only a few hours olds. Her include precedent of all these who means their oes have the swearthy of the whole community. Mry dialogs them

SHARP - At Hampton, N. B., February (eds., Mrs. to was Starp proceed away to the 45th vast of the rage. A faithful Chreston, a good meghbor, she was highly respected by a Adverted. Avery large and representation rathering assombled a the service field at their late loops in her in mary. The pestor was assisted by flee, C. d. Sgletield, Epscop Int.

Colwith. Deacon James Colw.P. Nathampton, Cell ten C., N. E. possed to bis restard, Feb. 14. He was been at Jenney, N. B., Jary 19, 1816. Converted to colls life, Fro Colwelt was not many years the hormed dealerst the Lowy Woodstok Buptist thereo. He was an applich, eatset in Coristian man, A large Lucily mean theoriess. The funcial service was confine or by Rey Z L. Fish of Woodstock.

SAITAL Fell asjection leads, Pets. 25th. Deacon Intempercy South, egel 85 years, Reother South was bept. 25th. J. Caraddi (of precious memory), in 18th, 61 years, cohe contest with the Hills lake church. For 48 years he beithfully full ditheroffice of deach, the charaly lead handy fractals mourn the less of one win was hardful.

Woodwatth, aged 76 years, died at Honework field. After Cs. N. B., Feb. 21st, of respect of the stem ch. He was a member of the Hopework Beptit camely and had been for many y as. The funcial services were conducted by the pestor, as set d by H.y. John K. Kang. (Methodus) in the baptest house of was side a single congregation being present. He haves a widow, a son, and three angliter; beside a vity large carele of friends to meant his loss.

## DEATH OF YEY, EZERIEL HOPPER,

## Rev H S. Show of Hampton writes:

On Monday evening, February 24, a memorial service was conducted by the wrater, assisted by Rev. W. Ledge, (Methodist) at the residence of Mes. Wen. May 6 Hampton Station, for the lata Rev. Ezekiel Repter. The remains came by the C.P.R. and were taken to his daughter's, where they were kept till next inexating when they were forwarded to Hills born for interment, where Bro. J. H. Hughes by pequest was to have precaded the functal serm on

Moretre.—At Hawishawon Friday Feb. 21st, Mrs. Tho are Moffitt posed aw y aged 54 years. The funeral service was held on a noley the 21th. Service at the residence at 8 a.m. after which the remains were taken to Lower Prince William and the sermon preached by Rev. C. W. Salles, paster of the Raptist church.

Sister Mofilt was baptized by Rev. J. A. Cah II about. 25 years ago and received into the 2nd Kingselear church, and sinds that time It is been a forthful and or nestant in cabe, always taking a great interest in church work especially in the Sunday school. The deceased leaves a hasband and one son, besides broteers and sisters to mourn their loss.