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Studies for the Sunday School. NUMBER IX.

MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST. His call--Spirit and aim of his Preaching--Mode of Life--Success.
We now come to consider Jo'in the Baptist and

We now come to conder so in the Baptist and his relation to Jesus Christ. John had, in ac-cordance with the directions of the angel (Luke  $1-1\delta$ ), been brought up as a Nazarite. He grew up to manhood, strong in body and also in mind. When yet a youth he had left his home, to live in the solitude of the uncultivated and thinly settled district called the wilderness of Judea. Thus in solitary meditation, and in the practice of self-denial, he was educated for the ork which God had designed for him .-- Luke 1-80.

John, the son of Zacharias, heran his public ministry in the fifteenth year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberias. Pontius Pilate was at that time Governor of Judea, Herod, tetrarch of Galilee, his brother Philip, tetrarch of Jurea and the region of Trachonitis, and Tysanias, totrarch of Abilene ; Annas and Caiaphas were the high priests.—Luke 3—1. Bat John did not of himself go forth to preach.

of old .- it was to be a holy kingdom ; its king

S. MON NEALIS. At the period above mentioned the word of the Lord came to him while in the wilderness, and TER AT LAW summoned him to go forth to his appointed work. -Luke 3-2. It was in this way the prophets r Queen's Square. ALNT JOHN, N. B. urance claims, and , executed with c-une 29. of old were commissioned to preach or prophecy. Jer. 1-2. This supernatural call marks the beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ .-- Mark 1-1. Immediately after the reception of this message from God, John departed to the more thickly settled yet uncultivated country in the vicinity of the Jordan -----(Luke 3----3; Mat. 3---1.) th American

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Nod in the Hebrew language signifies simply Like the Babylonian temple fading in the distant vagabond. Now nothing more is meant in the scripture declaration than that Caio went into Then she views with proud smbition, swelling the country East ward, as a vagabond driver from the peaceful presence of God, where he spent a wandering life, a prey to every corroding fear.

Concerning the fate of Cain, by what method he came to his end, we are nowhere informed. And even had the sacred narrative traced

minutely the whole process of his history to the final scene of his horror stricken death bed, it could in no way have a florded to us any real There the papel Jove in glory lords it o'er the mind of man. He committed the evil deed and we are in-

formed of the first, and of some of the circumstances of his situation, that all mankind might b warned against acts of similar iniquity. learn that the fires of hell took hold of his guilty soul filling him with indiscribable torment and misery, causing him to cry out, "my punishment is greater than I can bear." Like muny a guilty sinner he folt a fearful apprehension of what was to follow as a punishment for his sin, though probably entirely destitute of genuine repen

nance for what had occasioned it. He felt afraid, and so does every murderer, for He felt afraid, and so does every murderer, for sy such an act the individual is rightfully cut Rising up from degradstion to the dignity of man. of from all social union, having no claim to all the reciprocal offices of kindness and humani'y. God set a mark upon him, thet no one should slay him, allowing him to die a natural death, but there is no evidence that he ever obtained the divine forgiveness. What this mark was we cannot t ll,

and all opinions concerning it are purely fanciful and destitute of scriptural authority. Cain is said to be of that 'wicked one' that is of the devil, and the interposition of the Almighty was only to give him a short respite before the final sentence was executed. The crime of wilful

murder 18 the highest in the scale of human guilt, and in this case 11 was greatly aggravated by the peculiar circumstances attending it. He was the elder bro her, and should have been Here he commenced his public ministry. He preached "repentance" (Mat. 3. 2.), and immer-

the protector not the murderer of the younger sion for the remission of sins.-Luke 3. 3. Ho proclaimed, as the reason why his hearers should members of the family. He had been cautioned of olden gloom; from heaven against the indulgence of that en-There the poet's soul ascending soars in lofty vious spirit which is the cause of many evils, yct he calls his brother aside into a lonely place with Singing like the bird of morning, as it sees the repent and be immersed, that the kingdom of heaven was on the eve of being set up-Mat. 3. 2. This kingdom had been predicted by the prophets many apparent manifestations of friendship, for the express purpose of taking away his life, and all this without the least provocation. Vory sity that those who were to participate in its blessings should repent of sin, reform their lives, the deed was done. He certainly had the shame-less audacity to deny it all in the face of the Al-

love righteousness, and signify their adhesion to the new order of things about to be established. mighty. Infidel philosophy endeavours to impeach the The preaching of John was in fulfilment of prophecy. "Behold I send my messenger before whole Mosaic history on this subject by en-quiring "how Cain could fear being killed in a thee, who shall prepare a way for thee. Mark 1. 2, 3; Mal. 3. 1; Isa. 40. 3. The voice of one crydistant country, when there was no one to ac complish it." But this objection is easily aning in the wilderness, prepare the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.-Mat. 3.3; Luke swered for if Adam had no more sons, he doubtless had daughters who were married to Cain and 3.4; Ias. 40.3. Every precipice shall be filled up, and every mountain and lake shall be level-ed, and erooked places shall be made straight. Abel, the latter of whom must have been about

time he was slain. and the rough roads made smooth, and all flesh Cain therefore had just grounds of alarm that

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1861.

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Rev. G. R. Compbell.

Church at Newcastle, Grand Lake. On motion, Resolved, That the next Association Sermon be preach ed by Rev. T. W. Crawley, A. M., and that Rev. I. E. Bill be his alternate.

That the Association meet next year with the

Richmond, Jacksonville, 2d Keswick and outhampton, are New Churches, the latter was cognized as a church but was not admitted into a descention.

the Association. More than half the churches made no return of the numbers attending their Sabbath Schools.

COMMITTEE ON UNION SOCIETY .- Rev. T.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Todd, Judson Blakney, W. M. Edwards; brethren P. McLeod, Israel Smith, J. Colwell.

Met at 3 P. M. ; Prayer by Rev. J. Tozer. On motion of Rev. G. F. Miles, Resolved,

That the Introductory Sermon be sent to the Christian Watchman and Baptist and Visitor

REV. E. B. DEMILL; A. M., Editor

Adjourned.

for publication. On motion, Resolved,

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On motion, Resolved, That the next circulr letter be written by Rev.

J. G. Harvey. In consequence of the removal of brother Goucher there was no circular letter this year, therefore, On motion Resolved,

That we appoint an alternate to write the rcular letter.

Rev. Stephen March was appointed.

On motion, Resolved, That Rev's Messrs. Hurd, Spurden and Bil!, e a committee to print the Minutes, and that 1000 copies be ordered.

On motion, Resolved, That the Association go into committee of the whole on the Christian Visitor.

Rev. S. Robinson was appointed chairman. Resolutions to the following effect were then

esented and laid on the table. Moved by Rev. T. Todd,

Whereas the Christian Visitor has been for ears the Organ of the Eastern and Western

Associations, therefore, Resolved, That it still be continued as such, and we commend that it receive the support of the hurches of this Association.

Amendment by brother A. W. Masters. Whereas the Christian Visitor has ceased to be the exponent of Baptist views and senti-ments, therefore, Resolved,

That it stand on its own merits.

Amendment to Amendment by brother J. S. rites.

Whereas, the discussion of this subject does ot tend to the glory of God or the harmony of the churches, therefore, Resolved,

That the matter be dismissed. After considerable discussion, adjourned to eet at 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION. Preaching in the F. C. Meceting House by

Committee met and discussion continued till

one hundred and twenty-five years old at the Kindreds, Tribes, and Tongues and Peoples, they

dark aside,

resistless tide.

to the coming morn.

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Ocean hears :---His floods arising clap their in-

finite hands in glee, And the navies pass triumphant over all the

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all see the salvation of God .-- Luke 3 had thus been predicted especially, by Isaiah, that the difficulties in the way of the recognition and reception of the Messiah should be removed, that a voice shou'd be heard in the wilderness which would herald the approach of Christ and prepare the minds and hearts of men to receive The prophecy was fulfilled by the ministry of John.

The appearence of John, and the mode of life adopted by him, was in harmony with the nature of his mission and the character of his preaching. His aim was to enforce the claims of the divine laws upon the consciences of transgressors, to awaker contri ion and brokenness of spirit, to excite a hatred of sin, and a longing for pardor and holiness. In harmony with such a mission he avoided whatever might have the most remote appearance of tolerating the evils and vices which he so vehemently condemned. He not only avoided society, but his dress and food were a standing rebuke on the pride and sensuality which abounded. The wilderness in which he dwelt supplied all his wants. His clothing con-

sisted of a coarse garment made of camels' hair, with a leathern girdle about his waist. His food was locusts and wild honey,-the produce of the wilderness. His labors as a preacher were growned with

success. His vehement denunciations of sin his earnest appeals to his hearers to repentance and reformation, his announcement of the approaching establishment of the heavenly king dom, produced a strong impression. His fame as a preacher was noised abroad, and multitudes left their homes to listen to his instructions and Vast numbers from Jerusalem, exhortations.

and Judea, and especially from the region around the Jordan, flocked together to hear of the king down and of the way to obtain admission to its 

Strongly impressed by the stirring appeals of the Baptist. They perceived their sin and folly— they deeply regretted their transgressions of the divine law, and were willing to submit to the rite enjoined upon them. Such confessing their sins were immersed by him in the river Jordan. Mat. 3. 4, 6; Mark 1. 5, 6 A. B. C.

For the Christian Watchman. The Land of Nod.

Many curious enquiries and needless observations have been made by skeptical minds with reference to the land of Nod in which it is said in the scriptures that Cain took up his abode. See the towering dome uprearing its stependor atter the murder of his brother Abel.

me of the relatives would undertake to avenge the death of their pions and illustrious ancestor. One by one the beams of morning dashing all the Desperate sinners are usually the greatest cow-ards in the world, fearing where there is no im-One by one the awakened nations swelling the mediate cause of danger, trembling even at a What resting place can that man have who is In the winds a mighty murmur from the People's floating leaf in the wind.

an exile from God, and cut off from the friend-ship of society wi'h a never dying conscience like And the outstretched hands of millions pointing

devouring flame in h s breast. We may in some future number speak of the Lo the roll call of the Races sounded out in tones haracter of Abel and show in what respect his sublime, And the grand march of the nations down the sacrifices were typical of the great Messiah.

SIGMA. For the Christian Watchman.

BECOLLECTIONS OF ROME.

and years.

refluent sea,

for eternity.

morning star.

form on high,

plains of later day.

NO. XI.

ASSOCIATIONS-THE PAPACY. O'er the world wide waste of waters above pale desolation sat, O'er the world of the West. See the walls of Rome arising like the steeps of O'er the highway of the kingdoms, Nature

Ararat. Thunder peal and flash of lightning, storm of All her great forces toiling to prepare the way

man. Ocean, earthquake shock, Failed to move her firm foundations rooted in There the form of Truth in radiant lustre glit-

the solid rock. ters from afar, Hushed is Freedom's harping. Silent tyranny's Magin all the gazing nations onward like the Magin star.

long monstone, Gone the crown of uld dominion, judgment seat

vanguard cleaves the way, All the ancient Powers of Darkness shrinking and Despot's throne,

And the toil worn acquisitions, of her sweat and backward in dismay.

blood and tears, And the lowering arch of Empire, labor of a thous- And the vanquished arms of Error broken in the onward course; And the torn and trampled banners of the hoary

But the flame of ancient vigor flashes o'er the anarch Force. After the fall of the imperial city, it seemed Wondrous flame ! by mighty founders kindled

as though the world were destined to universal and perpetual barbarism. She who so long had

On the brightness of that rising, lo, the king-doms gaze afar, Iu the dawn of modern ages beaming like a morning star. all this ruin and destruction was wisely or-

See the new race of the nations following where dered-for with the old civilization were destroyshe leads the way. Down the slopes of ancient centuaries to the ed its vile literature, its polluted works of art, its nameless abominations-corruptions which

had outlived the old religion from which they had originated. Christianity itself, though so mighty, might well avert her face from the pre-

with gold and silver. Here are splendid memo-rials of the period, when Rome having conquered all her foes, having attained a wider and more absolute authority than the imperial city ever knew, reposed after her conquests to enjoy the fruits of her victories.

Though the Protestant will look back with M. D. norror to this period, when uncontrolled author-

ity over soul and body was wie'ded by one man, and when the most frightful atrocities were per

must believe that papal Rome had a mise fulfil. The vast power wielded by the Popes, CHURCHES.

barbarous tribes, and by directing the human mind to many important themes. Papal Rome Chipman, 1st Kingsclear, Macnaquack, Germain-st,StJohn Fredericton, from the horrid superstitions of the North, and from the low the superstitions of the North, and from the low theone impunity of the old civiliza-tion, the world might enter on a normal visitiza-tion of the superstitions of the normal visitiza-Andover, Canning, Oak Bay, tion, the world might enter on a new and note. Oak Bay, career. It was not in van theu that the great ruler of the universe permitted the Popes to be-come in the eyes of man, the beligerents of Blackville, Bliss } Blackville, Bliss }

Christ. As Pagan Rome prepared the way for the coming of the heavenly kingdom, so papal Rome prepared the way for its ultimate triumph. Thus God maketh the wrath of men to praise Is the write, but way for its ultimate triumph.

Totals

high altar fixed in the pavement, and gluttering Minutes of the Western N. B. B. Asso- about 10.30, when brother A. W. Masters, the

mover of the Amendment took the floor, but had ciation. BY OUR OWN REPORTER. MONDAY MORNING, Sept. 23rd. The services communed with singing and scarcely commenced his remarks when brother Reuben Lunt rose and interrupted the speaker by moving the " previous question," which the

airman decided was in order, and brother Masters was refused a hearing. There were others who wished to reply to observations made

by previous speakers, but the whole matter was summarily disposed of by the chairman, who proceeded to put the Amendments and the Recolution, which last was carried by about 2 to 1

majority. Revds. G F. Miles, S. March, E. B. Demill, J. Chase and others, requested their names re-corded in the minority, but this was overruled by a motion that "no names should be record-ed." The Moderator then took the chair and put the adoption of the report in favor of the Christian Visitor, which was carried, and the meeting broke up,—a strong feeling prevailing that gross injustice has been perpetrated.

Met at 9 A. M. Singing and prayer by Rev.

25If the com6640That the82organized a15Keswick. That the Association admit the new churches organized at Jacksonville, Richmond, and 2nd

were given to the representatives by the Moder-

Association went into committee of the whole on special business. The letter from the new church at Southampton was read, and discussed; but as it appeared there was some difficulty with it and the Canterbury Church, therefore it was Resolved.

Church at present, but recommend that a com-bined council be called from both churches to deliberate on the matter. Adopted.

" That they still continue to regard the cause of Temperance as one of great importance, deserving the hearty sympathy and earnest support of all the Baptists of this Province. And though we have met with frequent reverses, 32 45 35 owing to the deceitfulness of pretended friends, 29 who in the heat of political excitement have 29 6 79 165 48 27 3274 2007 | sacrificed principle to party / purposes, and dis-

TUESDAY MORNING T. W. Saunders. The Committee on the Churches, Report,

An address and the right hand of fellowship

On motion of Rev. S. Rohinson, Resolved.

That the report of the Home Missiouary So-ciety be inserted in the Minutes.

That we cannot admit the Southampton

The Committee on Temperance report

reading the Scriptures, by Rev. G. F. Miles ;

Prayer by Rev. I. E. Bill. Introductory sermon by the Rev. J. C. Hurd,

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The letters from the churches were then read

from which we give the following

STATISTICS OF CHURCHES. petrated in the name of the holy Jesus, yet we No.sch'lrs rept'd in Sub. Schools. Total No. of Excluded. Baptized. Dismissed. Distored.

prevented Europe from remaining barbarous by destroying the Northern superstitions, by forming a family of nations out of a thousand

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the world has ever seen, and while St. Peters is rapidly advancing to perfection, at a cost of over 2d Keswick,