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Then she took morphine and died. And then it transpired that the poor woman was denying herself in order to educate a younger brother and support an aged mother; and when this fact was made known, the shame-stricken women of that place dressed the poor wasted body richly for the grave, and spread leaves of rare and costly flowers on the life of the casket which made her narrow have the support of the casket which made her narrow have the support of the safety of the safety were not accustomed to seeing the grander side of human nature; and of that self-abnegation which smiles while the heart within us is breaking they knew nothing. They reproach themselves now that they did not seven need the rich robot and the flowers. Her bed was soft enough, and perfect peace had come at last, and she needed no post-mortem courtesies. It is quite possible that the good deeds of her life ha

Love makes drudgery delightful. It forests self, and lives for others. Love orgets self, and lives for others. Love outruns law and leaves it far behind. Not to be able and permitted to serve is a penalty. The question is not, "What may I do?" but a secret spring of the believer's life; and this makes him often pass in the world for an enthusiast. It stops at nothing. Mountains of difficulty are no more to it than plains. It clasps the cross and kisses it. Love strengthened Mary, when the soldiers quaked with fear. Love kept her hovering round the sepulchre when all the disciples were scattered to their own homes. Love has a j y of its own, which a stranger cannot understand. It is fed by the unseen spirit of God, while reposing on a unseen Saviour. To lose life for Him is to gain it. To suffer marrythom for Jesus, is to see Him standing at the right hand of God waiting to welcome His servant to glory.—Selected.

— Some one said to Rev. Dr. Deems, of New York, while cheering him in his work, "An ounce of taffy is worth more than a ton of epitaphy." There is much truth in this. A word of cheer or an ounce of assistance, while we are living, is worth a ton of praise atter we are dead. A good wife at our side says, "Remember that, all ye husbands, while your first wife is living. Western Recorder.

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Third Quarter.

Lesson VI. Aug. 11. 1 Samuel 12: 1-15. SAMUEL'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

"Only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things he hath done for you." —1 Sam, 12: 24.

EXPLANATORY.

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I. THE INAUGURATION PRETIVAL. 11: 14, 15. When the 330,000 Irraelities were returning from Saul's great bettle and victory, which took place on the east of the Jordan, opposite Jericho, where their fathers first crossed into the promised land. Here they forded the promised land. Here they forded the river and came to Gilgal, where their fathers first crossed into the river and came to Gilgal, where their fathers had their first camp, and which was now a famous sanctury and centre of religious life. It is inferred by some, from the expression (11: 15) "before the Lord," that the ark of the covenant was at Gilgal at this time.

Here Samuel proposed that they hold a sacrificial feast, and renew the kingdom. Amid sacrifices and peace offerings, Saul was acknowledged to be king over all Israel, and his right was never again disputed.

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Amid sacrifices and peace offerings, Saul was acknowledged to be king over all larsel, and liarsel, and his right was never again disputed the same time, Samuel, formally and publicly, laid down his office of judge, just as Washington laid down his rank of commander-mechief of our armies. Thus the old era of the Judges, lasting about four centuries, had passed away, and the new era of the kingdom had dawned. It, Samuel, said the law to the large of the Law to the law t

9. They forgat ... he sold them. These words show a direct citation of Judg 3: 7, 3; 4: 12. Forgetting God was shown by the worship of idols as Basil and Ashtoreth (ver. 10), the neglect of the worship of the true God, and disobedience to His commands. In the same way forgetting God is shown in our own day. There Great Orphissons. First. Into the hand of Steers: the general of the Cannanites, under King Jabin, about 1300 B. C. (Judg. 4: 1-3), of Hasor, near Lake Merom. This oppression was very severe. It was enforced by 900 channots of iron, and lasted 20 years. It was from this oppression that God, by Deborsh and Barak, delivered Israel.

Srogyd. And into the hand of the Philititines. A warlike and commercial race along the shores of the Mediterranean. They had their strongholds right among the Israelites, as the Jobusites held the fortress of Jerusalem even to David's reign.

Dead Sea.

DELIVERANCE. 10. And they cried unto the Lord. The returned to the only true source of help, repeated, turned from their sins, promised to live better lives. Baalim and Ashtaroth.

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11. And the Lord sent, etc. Four typical deliverers of the nation are mentioned. (1) Jerubbaal, who brought the Midianite oppression to an end Gudg. 6-8). His original name Gideon was changed to Jerubbaal (—let Baal plead) for his bold alot of piety in destroying the altar of Baal (Judg. 6: 31, 32). (2) Bedan. Probably Bedan is a copyist's error for Barak, which is the reading of the Sept. and Syriac. The letters of the two words are much alike. In this case the reference will be to the deliverance from the Canaanite oppression already mentioned (ver. 9: 1 Judg. 4: 6: 6: 7. and Syriac. The letters of the two words are much alike. In this case the reference will be to the deliverance from the Cananite oppression shearly mentioned (ver. 9; Judg. 4: 6 ff). (3) Lephtha, the Gileadite, who routed the Ammonites (Judg. 11). (4) Samuel. That Samuel should thus mention, humself need not surprise us if we remember (a) that the apparent abruptness of the mention is due to the condensation of the narrative, which gives only a summary of the original apeech; (b) that he has resigned his cific, and standing as it were outside the ers of the Judges, he reviews it as a whole; (c) that in order to point his rebuild of the condensation of the critical country of the condensation of the condensation of the critical condensation of the condensat

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As we read over again the appeal from our missionsries for fifty-two men to be sent out to the Telugu field this year, we pause to listen for the response, and from three young earnest hearts comes the voice of devoted service, "Here am I, send me." We feel like singing the Doxology over these three, not because they are at all equal to the demand, but because they are an earnest of more to follow, and prove to us that our prayers are heard, that they are in accord with God's purposes, and will most assuredly be answered.

But if this be true and God has heard.

But if this be true and God has heard and is willing to answer our prayers in full measure, how is it that of our army of 75,000 Eaptists, only three volunteers have heard the command from the Lord of Hosts, "Go;" and the pleading cry of our overworked comrades in the field, "Come," with sufficient distinctiveness to constrain them to step to the front.

hapitat Pressury, and our dunners have he keys! Let but the Omnipotent word, I speak to the hearts of our sons and daughters, "flo, work to day in my vine-yard;" and the fathers and brothers, perhaps with tearful eyes and trembling hands will begin to turn the rusty bolts and the treasury doors will open wide, "on goldon hinges turning."

Fathers and mothers in our Baptist Isreal, what are you doing with your children? are they all growing up around you in health and strength and beauty? "As God hath prospered him" is the measure of our duty in giving according to this standard. How much owest thou unto my Lord? How much? an you estimate it in money? Abraham's faith was counted rightousness when he had offered Isaac his son upon the alter." And the angel of the Lord, called to Abraham, "Because thou hast done this thing and hast not withheld thy son, thine only son; that in blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying? I will multiply thee—because thou hast obeyed my voice." Have you a son or a daughter qualified to become one of the fity-two who are called for? though that ne be an only one, remember Abraham's trial and his reward. Do not try to hold your treasure with the crumbling grasp of parental love, but give cheerfully to the Lord for this blessed service, what He has lent you. Offer Him the besyou have and then thank him for accepting it, and continue to pray the Lord if the harvest that He will send forth more

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The following order of service as suggested by the committee of arrangement was carried out, viz. Conference method in the evening; Sermon by Rev. Thomas. Tod; Addresses by Brethren Hayward, Harvey, Howard, Blackney, and Currie; Prayer meeting on Sabbath morning; Guarterly sermon by Rev. J. C. Blakney, at 11; Sabbath school service at 2.30 p. m.; Presehing by Rev. C. Currie at 7.30 p. m.; Presehing by Rev. Currie at 7.30 p. m.; Presehing by Rev. Currie at 7.30 p. m.; Presehing by Rev. Currie; Presehing by Rev. Currie; Presehing by Rev.

July 25.

B. H. Thomas.

St. Margaret's Bay.—It has been my privilege recently to spend two or three weeks with the churches around St. Margaret's Bay. The first Lord's day in July was spent at French Village, Indian Harbor and Dover. Rev Thos. McDonald has been laboring hier for the past three or four months, but's now absent visiting his family in the United States. His report of the property of the past three or four months, but's now absent visiting his family in the United States. His report of the past three or four months, but's now absent visiting his family in the United States. His report of the past three or for more different with the people generally. The French Village church hare a new meeting house nearing completion, which will be a credit to all concerned. Heretofore both sides of the Bay have been supplied by the same minister, but in consequence of the enlargement of the field there is a strong desire to have the entire services of ams, gon each side, and there is certainly seope enough for two strong men. As the readers of the Missaswaks and Visiros has already been informed, there has been of late much agitation in the churches at French Village and Indian Harbor, occasioned by the visit of several Thay Adventist preachers, who have done all in their power to persuade the people to abandon as a day of rest the head of the Bay I the week as the Lord's day, held sacred by the Christian world since the Resurrection of Christ, and to observe in its stead the 7th day, or the Jewish Sababath. In a few matances, strange to say, they have succeeded. Their visit, however, has been the occasion of much harm to the cause of God in these places. On the west suce of the Bay I preached in it on Sabbath, July 14, to alout one hundred attentive listeners. It is nearly completed outside, and the brethren need help—as their efforts to finish the inside. I would like to encourage our benevolent folk to whom the Lord has given the ability, to help the brethren need help—as their efforts to finish the inside. and, per sum, here a Begrids, million of the control of the contro

hour later.

Rev. W. B. Hinson and Rev. J. E. Hopper will address public meetings in the interests of the Baptist Seminary, St. Martins, at Sackville, August 13th, at Dorchester, August 14th, at Salisbury, August 15th, at Fetilcodiac, August 16th, in such houses as the several pastors arrange for. All friends of Christian education are cordially invited.

Rev. J. E. Hopper will speak in the Free Baptist church, Moncton, August 11th, in the morning, and in the Baptist church in the evening.

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To vail my faults or my infirmities
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I had not the nerve to talk much more, and greatly to my relief, my guest area, saying she had several more visits to pay, and taking my hand at parting, she said:

"I hope, my dear, you will be better when I come again. You must keep up, and try to be more cheerful, Mrs. Grant."
Slowly I toiled unstairs to my room.

tated to. Tell them to attend to their own business. Roberts, and I'll attend to me good." And shutting his desk with a smap, he arrived to his writing.

Evidently not prepared with further argument the man stood a moment, then a turned away. No change of counters and the standard of the sturned away. No change of counters are betrayed Mr. Gilbert's consciousness of black looks or anything special through the day. But at home keener "Ross, what's the matter?" his look and the men down what is the matter? The standard of expressive. Some modern difficulty with the sight caused her to wear glasses, adding a penetrating quality to her glance.

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"Certainly not, only, dear, in an issue be gentle."

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Words of Comfort.

"But the comfort I might have given She will never need again."

"Old and bereaved and lonely," as a saintly woman said to me, "I can no longer work, I am only waiting." Waiting alone!—how inexpressibly pitful, thus to see one who has been faithful in all things; whose aged hands have never wearied in loving ministries; and upon whose white face earth's discipline is written in deep, sad characters,—finishing the journey of life without the dear presence of husband or child. How precious to such must be all 'loving messages!"

And those of us who are absent children, whose parents count the time not by days and weeks, but by our letters, shall we let other cares and duties make its "appear to forget?" Shall our thoughtlessness cause those loving hearts one throb of disappointment? Ah with what untold patience they guided our childish feet; how willingly their comfort was sacrificed to our welfare? Surely if there is one good thing nobler, sweeter than all othres; it is the devotion of a faithful father or mother. No service, no gift of ours, can quite repay the debt we owe them.

These loving messages must be spoken as well as written; for some of us are blessed with the presence of a father or mother. To such, the lines are indeed "fallen in pleasant places." But there are others whom age has made querulous and uncompanionable; or sadder yet, some whose children daily disregard God's command, "Honor thy father and mother." Much of these poor, warning lives is spent in loneliness and silence Perhaps those around them are not wilfully neglectful, but "Grandma's cross," or "Mother's out of sorts to-day," are frequent excuses for leaving them alone If all of us could better anticipate that time so sure to come with many years, familiar sights dim and far away, we in the youth and vigor of life should have more patience with the sometime whims of old age, and pay kindlier attention even to its fancies. And when the "long day is done"—the tired hands folded in "perfect rest," when no loving deed of ours, nor tender

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Then I thought of those other children, So wisened and hard and bold, Who huddle in slum and cellar, And shiver with want and cold; Not fresh as the dew, or the morning's hue, But haggard and leap and old.

But yet may they still, those children,
Be taught to forget their pain;
And gathered in arms that love them,
Their laughter may come again;
And the stare of woe and the craft may go,
And the spirit be washed of stain.

But it is not in cold book learning
Those children's hearts to move;
And the stony eye of the serpent
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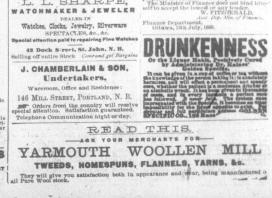
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— A party of Amherst has written the secured with the Burrell-Johnson Iron Co., of Yarmouth, to erect a ten stamp crusher at once.

— 525, which is a reduction of 18,225 as compared with the same period last year.

— England's new naval programme contemplates an addition of seventy—
— England's new naval programme contemplates an addition of seventy cruisers to the navy. There will be ten battle-ships, forty-two cruisers and eighteen torpedo boats. The whole will be ready for sea in four and a half years from the time when the first vessel is laid down. The cruisers will have a speed of 20 knots. There will be needed £21,000,000 to pay the bills.

— The Kolapore cup has again been won by the Canadian rifle team at Wimbidom. This makes the fifth time that Canada has won the Yorphy, against. The score stood: Canadians 657, British 1854. The Canadians also won the Colonial prize of £180 awarded to the team, exclusive of the home team, which makes the highest aggregate score in competition for the Kolapore cup.

— Telephone girls in Londom make from \$2.75 to \$4 per week; type-writer girls average \$86.—afew make \$10; women telegraphers, civil service examination and those on government jobs make \$2.50 as a starter, and in eight years their wages are \$6.75, the usual maximum figure. Some on heavy wires get \$7.50 at \$2.50 per week; women elefers in the post office work six hours per day and \$5.00 per week; women sleets in the post office work six hours per day and \$5.00 per week; women sleets in the post office work six hours per day and \$5.00 per week; women sleets in the post office work six hours per day and \$5.00 per week; women sleets in the post office work six hours per day and \$5.00 per week; women sleets and \$5.50 per week work six hours per day and \$5.50 per week women sleets. In the post office work six hours per day and \$5.00 per week; women sleets six hours and \$5.00 per week; women sleets and \$5.50 per week work six hours per day and \$5.50 per week \$5.50 per six \$5.50 per \$5.50 per six \$5.50 per \$5.50 per \$5.50 per \$5.50 per \$

River Railway will soon commence con-struction.

—The aggregate trade of the Dominion for the 12 months ending the 30th June, 1889, exclusive of the Province of British Columbia, showed an increase of \$6,000, 300, this increase being derived chiefly from imports.

—A gentleman who has just arrived here from Saint Mary's bay, says that mackerel have struck into it, in large numbers. He was told by captain Pay-son, of the steam ferry boat, that he had run his little vessel through shoals of them in recent trips to and from West-port. — Since the year 1871 the emigration from Germany has comprised 1,769,297 persons, of whom 1,618,816 came to America.

— The maple sugar exchange at Brattleboro, Vt., has handled 1,225 gallons of syrup and 21,500 pounds of sugar this season.

Association Notices.

Beceived for Acadia College.

X. Z. Chipman, Treas. Woltville, N. S., July 27.

Special Announcement.

Association Notices.

The N. S. Eastern Baptist Association will meet (D. V.) with the church at New Glasgow, on the second Friday of September at 2.30 o'clock, p. m.

By resolution at the last Association, the statistics were to be made up to July 31st, and forwarded to me before the 10th of August.

Will the pastors and clerks please comply with this resolution, and not-put it off till the Association is in session (as so many did its year.)

Notice of travelling arrangements will be given in due time.

Secretary of Association. Great Village, N. S.

or concession.

—Chas. I. Keith, of Havelock, is building a match factory in connection with his mills. The machinery has been or dered, and it will soon be at work. The mineral spring, on the farm of William Keith, Esq. is said by demists to be one of the best, in its curative ingredients, and will doubless become celebrash. There is a fortune first for some one.

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Though a great sufferer, she was never-theless a patient one, and showed un-mistakeably how a Christian may die as she lives, trunting in her beloved Saviour, the God of her life. It was, however, to be regretted that her sons, who were on the Banks, were not at home at the time of her death, though one of them ar-ived the evening on which she died. It is to be regretted also that no min-ister could be found to attend the funeral services, as they were at the Western Association. She was a Christian be-loved and respected, and her loss to us

Kempt church and an excellent Christian.

RINDERS.—At Wallace River, July 2, Mrs. James Rindress, in the 22nd year of her age. She professed religion during the revival under Rev. J. Wallace, three years ago, and lived a consistent life till called home.

Col.WHIL.—At Jemseg, July 7, Donald Ferris, eldest son of Charles J. Oślwell, aged 18 years. He was one of our best young men, very much respected and beloved in the community.

THORNE.—At Butternut Ridge, Havelock, Kings Co., N. B., July 4, Mrs. Mary Lord Ridge, and the community.

E. Thorne, widow of the late Jacob Thorne, aged 67 years. She leaves three sons, three daughters, 15 grand-children, three brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss.

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Hannan.—At Jacksonville Carleton on N. B. July 21, of consumption, Nors. beloved, and only daughter of Deacon lobert Hannah, aged 16 years. Our dear rother has been called upon to bear orther has been called upon to bear cry heavy burdens of late, and this eemed too heavy to be borne, but we rust God's grace is, and will be sufficient. He has the sympathy of the entre place in his deep sorrow.

McCrony.—At Onslow, July 9, James focured, aged N years. Bro. McCurdy ved a consistent Christian life, and died to the full assurance of faith. The consistent of the gospel supported him to he last, and death to him had no terror. In the world he was noted for his strict onesty, in the church for his liberality and his interest in the things of God. He ill be greatly missed, both in his home diffe, who walked life's rugged pathway ith him for over fifty years, a son and aughter and a very large circle of friends on mourn their loss.

McNettr.—At Onslow, July 7, Deacon ames B. McNutt, aged 81 years. Bro. fevult was baptized long years ago by lev. D. W. C. Dimock. About twenty-ve years ago be was chosen deacon of the Onslow Baptist church, which office e held until the time of his death. Dur-

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TAYLOR.—At Issaes Harbor, July 11,
Thomas Taylor, aged 72 years.
HAYES—At Issaes Harbor, July 5,
Joseph Hayes, aged 46 years.
FARIES—At Waterborough Queens Co.
N. B., July 18, Archibald Farris, aged 84
years. Hie end was peace 16.
Clark.—At Issaes Harbor, Sarah Margaret, aged 16 years, eldest daughter of
Alexander and Pamelia Clark.
Clereview.—At Daysea River, June 23,
Mrs. Stephen Chestnut, aged 63 years.
Her sickness was long but her faith in her Saviour made ber patient in life and triumphant in deskt.
Rawding.—At Beston, July 5, Theodocia E., daughter of Austin Rawding.
At Matiland, July 20, and see her and read a portice of the community is great. She, I believe, walked in tway of holiness about 28 years.
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Rawding.—At Beston, July 5, Theodocia E., daughter of Austin Rawding of Kempt. She was a number of Brookfield church and a consistent Christian May the Lord comfort the aged father.
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