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GARET'S BAY CHURCH

(Prepared by Rev. J. W. MAYERRO and read before Central N. E. Association.)

The early history of this church is wrapped in obscurity. The few Baptists who lived at the Bay were connected with the church at Hammond Plains. The names of John Hubby (Gather and Son), John Moser, and John Boutliffiers are among the first mentioned. In 1823 the sum of twenty-five shillings was sent to the Association by Elder Robert Davis, who had been on a mission to this passion to the same of the country. In the minutes of the Association 1823, p. 19, this statement is made: "That several of the members withdraw from that hurch (Hammonds Plains) for the purpose of organising a church as St. Margaret's Bay." And Harbor, St. Margaret's Bay to Internet the Association of 1824, p. 19, we read: "This church was organised by the Rev. George Richardson was made to unite with the Association. This state ment does not agree with the records of the church, for these state that the church was organized by the Rev. George Richardson was paster of the members of that church was organized by the Rev. George Richardson withdrew for the church as a some of the members of that church was organized by the Rev. George Richardson withdrew for the church as a same as a some of the members of that church as a same of the members of that church as a same of the members of that church as a same as a some of the members of that church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same as a some of the members of that church as a same as a some of the members of that church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same as a some of the members of the church as a same of the church as a same possible of the church as a same possible of the church as a same possible of

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In 1835 the membership of the church was reported as eighteen. This year Rev. David Harria visited the church, and reports: The church in St. Margaret's Bay is in prosperity; a number appear concerned about their souls, and one has lately been hopefully converted. (See Christian Messenper, March, 1837.) In the same year, May 19, Rev. James Skerry writes: "On my return from the eastward of Halifax I visited Indian Harbor, Margaret's Bay, étc., preaching the Word and administering the Lord's Supper."

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One mark is "beanty." As he fruit thas its own perfect beauty. As the fruit in the control of the control o

infirmity, more bopeful for the people of God, and certainly less arrogant in our criticisms.

Another, and very sure, mark of ripeness is a "loose hold of earth." Riperiut essily parts from the bough. You shake the tree, and the ripe apples fall. If you wish to eat fresh fruit, you put out your hand to pluck it; and if; it comes off with great difficulty, you feel you had better leave it alone a little longer; but when it drops into you hand, quite ready to be withdrawn from the branch, you know it to be in good condition. When, like Paul, we can say, "I am ready to depart"; when we are set loose by all earthly things, oh, ten it is we are ripe for heaven! It is a sure token of ripeness when you are standing on tiplee, with your wings outspread, ready for flight; when ne chain any longer binds you to earth; when your love to things below is subordinate to your longing for the joys above. When we get to this in our very hearts, we are getting ripe, and we shall soon be gathered. The Master will not left stipe fruit hang long on the tree.

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his ripe fruit hang long on the tree.—

C.H. Spurgeon.

Ignorance and misconception; of what untold sorrows, anxieties and distresses are they not the parents. Of certain important and significant facts over which these was abundant occasion for great rejoicing, we remember that the disciples had great trouble. "Because I have said those things unto you, sorrow hath filled your hearts." "Nevertheless it is expedient for you that I go away." The very fundamentals in our joy were dregs of hitterness in the cup of their sorrow. Our most significant day of holy gladness was their day of darkness and fear. A crucified King is our glory, but was held despair. It was only misconception which filled their hearts in mouring. Not alone "he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrows' but he who lacks knowledge has an inheritance of sorrow also. The difference is that the sorrows of the ignorant are often needless and disadvantageous, whereas the sorrows that wait on an increase of knowledge move toward and provide for the relief of the sorrows it sees and which by sympathy it bears. No gried was like the grief of the trumph from it, "It is finished," but the grief of rejection and resistance, and unbellef, and that the provide of the cross, for He endured it joy-fully and shouted in trumph from it, "It is finished," but the grief of rejection, rather than of the way of life—this was the grief of Christ. He wept over me who went satray, over Jerusalem which he loved and would have saved. He never wept over the cross. While miseries are in the world Christians are here to share and to lighten them.—Christian Inquirer.

Conviction and persuasion worsthe.

Conviction and persuasion were the two things which the apostles in their preaching sought to produce. Peter's Pentecostal sermon and his immediately subsequent sermons were full of the truths calculated to produce first, conviction, and secondly, genuine submission which is the end in persuasion. For the purpose of conviction he charged home upon them their own yicked conduct toward Christ and toward God in the crucification of Jesus the Nazarene, a God-given Saviour. For the purpose of persuasion he set forth the love of God and the work of God, in giving and in bridging forth His Son as a Saviour and a King. Conviction and persuasion belong together as united purposes in the ministry of Christianity. Indeed only convicted men are well persuaded men. Conviction precedes and leads up to persuasion and/as the mightlest leverage toward persuasion. Only such as see themselves lost in sin are ready to welcome a seeking Saviour. The acceptance of Jesus Christ would be neither very hearty nor very grateful except as preceded by conviction. Conviction is a thing to be carefully and studiously sought by the ministry and by the Christian worker. Law and Gospel are each of God, and are meant to be controlling elements in His work upon men.—Ch. Inquiere.

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## Sabbath School.

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STUDIES IN ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.
(Condensed from Peloubety Select Notes.)

Lesson XII. Sopt 18. [Review.]

I. HISTORICAL REVIEW.

The map and chart will be a great aid in this review.

Them—About seven years; from May 18, A. D. 30, to May, A. D. 37.
PLACES.—Perosalem, the Mount of Olives, Samaria, and the country be tween Gass and Jerusalem.

CHAPTERS.—Acts, chaps. 1 to 8. Note the authorship and purpose of the book. PERSONS.—Christ, the apostles, Mathias, Stephen, Philip, Barmabas, Saul, the Ethiopian, Ananias, Sapphira, Simon Mayus, a lame man, Calaphas, the Sanhedrim, Gamailel, multitudes of disciples.

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II. The BEGISTOR OF THE CHRISTIAN (Lesson II.). The day of Pentecoat; its effects; the number converted; how this was the birth of the church.

III. THE CHARACTER OF THE CHRISTIANS (Lessons III.). What it is to be a Christian; how repentance and faith lead to this character; brother; love, benevolence, humility, courage, scal, prayerfulnes, joy, beautiful daily lives, attractiveness, the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit.

IV. THE WORKS OF THE CHRISTIANS (Lessons III., V.). V. VI. X.). Preaching, healing, miracles, community of goods, reproving cennies, prayer for enemics, suffering for Christ's sake.

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Two to Make a Quarrel.

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while Polly, screaming and stamping in anger, fished for Ansaire with a broken limb.

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"Bo they tried and tried, but they couldn't come any nearer quarrelling, because each one would give the other his way. Then the first for brought two round pebbles from the brook near

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## The Check Old Tom Signed.

good. It's been drink that made all the difference. Well, it's too late to help it now."

"No, it isn't too late, Tom," cried Hugh Evans, earnestly. He knew the and story of this man's gradual descent from an honorable, respected life to the level of a common drunkard, and he felt an impetuous desire to help him, boy though he was. "I heard father asy only to-day, that if you would sign the pledge he would trust you to keep it, and he would give you steady work and good pay. Do sign it, Tom. I have a blank one here. It will make such a difference, not only to you, but to your wife and children, if you will."

A gleam of hope lighted up the dim eyes, but it died out in an instant, and Tom shook his head.

"Some other day, Hugh. Some other day. I must treat my friends for the last time, and I'll have a little money to-night, you see, when you give me that check. Some day I will, but not now." "Doy't put it off, Tom," pleaded Hugh, putting the pledge before the man, and quing him the pen. "Why, don't you see, it's as good as a check! Sign it, and it means health, comfort, and a good living, which- you could make well enough if you would let drink alone, and respect from every one that knows you. Why, my father's signature could not mean more than that!"

Old Tom was won by the boy's enthusiasm.

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"I'll see what my signature is good
for," he cried, with sudden resolution;
and grasping the pen firmly, he wrote his
in man on the piedge.

"There, I've done it; and God helpis gime, I'll keep it," he said solemnly.

"Low as I've fallen, I never broke my
word yet."

An hour later he entered his home,
with the check in his pocket and the
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The check was a proof to the poor
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And Hugh! He felt as if he had
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Til fill out this check for yon, Tom, if you will wait a rememi. It is shared, and father told me to fill it out for the amount if he want's here. Two-na'd a half—ian't it?"

Old Tom took up the check in his trambling fingers, and looked at the straight, busines-like signature.

"Just to think that his name is good for thousands of dollars," he muttered, half to himself and half to the bright-laced boy who stood beside the deak with his pen in his hand, ready to fill out the check. "And yet when we were boys together, I was as good as he was, any day, and my chances in life just as good. It's been drink that made all the difference. Well, it's too late to help it.

Baron de Hirsch.

Baron de Hirsch, in the magnitude of his benefactions, which have looked toward catabilishing an asylum for the oppressed millione of the Jews in Rusaia, is to-day the foremest philanthropist of the world. The gifts of such men as Mr. Rockefeller, in this country, simost sinito insignificance in comparison with his munificence. The bason, says the Pall Mall Gazetle, combines great intellectual power with cool judgment, tenacity of purpose, and singular industry. His habits are almost ascetic. The pleasures of the table have no attraction for him. He does not smoke. Rising early, he works steadily for six hours continuously, wherever he may

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His operations of charity are so vast that he finds himself petine minister of a government financed by himself, the expenditure of which exceeded in year the revenue of some of the smaller European States. In the year 1801 Baron de Hirsch eithers spent or pledged himself to spend, on charity, three million pounds sterling, or more halvation Army. Nor must be imposed that this princely rounds to suppose that this princely rounds to suppose the propose of the charity of the princely rounds to suppose the princely rounds to suppose the princely rounds to suppose the charity of the charity of the princely rounds to retain well-as-ortained principles, substantially those of the Charity Organization Society. It is true that he receives a vast number of teters sating for sid. As many as four hundred begging letters a day sometimes reach him. But he holds that, being saked for money, is no reason for eiron side of the charity of the principle. The mystery is not only that he does as unchesting the principle of the deleterious reach in the sum of the principle of the deleterious reach him. But he holds that, being saked for money, is no reason for eiron side of the charity, enferced by large means, the results of Baron de Hirsch, has made his fortune will not bear the light of day. This is not true. He is the grandson and son of rich men, the sum of the same than the choice of men, the married a lady with a very large fortune. Everything he has touched has turned to gold, mainly in consequence of his skill in the choice of men, the makes appointments that other men would deem wildly unwise. It is but racely, however, that his choice is not violicated by successful results. Insight into character is a poecessary to those who wish to get on in the world, and remarkable degree

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1792-1892 CENTENNIAL YEAR OF MO

Permit me to speak columns of the Massansos a word or two in refe memorable year.
October 2, a day just close the "Centennial." I have looked forward with In our Convention of '91, that we raise, as a mem sum of \$6.000.

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hoped they will be ready by missionaries Higgins the first of the new year.

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Your delegate is of the opinion that the best form of union in this work would be for your Home Mission Board to make an arrangement with the Grande Ligne Mission jointy to support a man to do general evangelistic work.

I am pleased to know that \$1,425 have been contributed through the treasures of Convention Funds for this work. The W. B. M. Union have contributed \$150. Your representative believes the work to be one deserving the sympathy and support of the Baptists in these provinces, and hopes that increasing interess may be manifested therein.

It was resolved to continue the report on Baptist Union for another year.

The report of the committee on Baptist Young People's Union Glev. R. H. Bishop, chairman) was adopted as follows:

The thanks of Convention approves of the capainstion and heartily commends it to the sympathy and fostering care of the churches, land would urge all our young people, whether formed into societies or not, to pursue the daily down to the sympathy and fostering care of the churches, land would urge all our young people, whether formed into accidence on the tour young people, whether formed into accidence on to, to pursue the daily down the file of Christ as outlined by the lister and the studies in the life of Christ as outlined by the lister and the studies in the life of Christ as outlined by the lister of Education be delivered by placed to Rearry will hold a reception in the new building.

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Suppose the little cowslip
Should hang its golden cup,
And say, "Tim such a tiny flower,
I'd better not grow up!"
How many a weary traveller
Would miss its fraggant smell:
How many a little child wohld griev
To lose it from the dell!

Suppose the glistening dewdrop Upon the grass should say, "What can a little dewdrop do? I'd better roll away!" The blade on which it rested," Before the day was done, Without a drop to moisten it, Would wither in the sun.

uppose the little breezes, Upon a summer's day, would think themselves too faint

cool
Traveller on his way ?
Who would not miss the faintest
And softest ones that blow,
And think they made a great mistake
If they were talking so?

If they were talking so?

A little child can do,
Although it has but little strength,
And little wisdom, too!
If wants a loving spirit
Much more than strength to prove
How many things a child may do
For others, by its love.

Funny J. Crosby.

want; and you had better buy them, for the Charpentiers iind it rather hard to pay their way sometimes."
"All'right," said Bob, drawing a long breath, after he had set the mended table in its place; "if I want any of their melons, I'll buy them."
That night, for the first time in his life, Bob made a speech. He did not like to let the club know that he had been asking questions about the melons patch, so he said nothing of the Charpen-tiers directly. But he pointed out the possibility that the owner of the melons might not like to lose them any more than to lose the cash he might sell them for.

piece to a broken drawer, his aunt came in and watched the work as she went on with her knitting.

"Aunt Julia," said Bob, "ian't there a large melon patch just across the river near the eight-acre lot?"

"Yea," he replied, "I think so. You mean the Charpenlier's "
"Yea," he replied, "I think so. You mean the Charpenlier's "
"Yea," thou when. What do they raise moions for?
"I don't know. Do they own it?"
"Yea, They are those French people you know." They are employed in the factory."
"I know them. What do they raise moions for?
"Why, to sell, child," said his aunt, laughing. "What else? You didn't think they raised hundreds of those big. melons for their own table, did," "No., said Bob. "In fact, I didn't think much about it."
Then he resumed his work on the table drawer. After a minute he went on.
"Do you suppose the Charpentiers would mind if I went down there some time and took a few of the melons."
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patch.

Bob's serpent was decidedly popular,
and he exhibited, until one windy night,
when it capsized and came all to pieces
as they tried to right it. The poor moral
serpent was swreck, but Bob had saved
his club from perpetrating a very wicked
and very mean bit of fun.

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A Tenement House Incident.

(Susan Tesli Perry, in Evangelist.)
Katherine Washburn sat by the win-

some of the money she would have spent in the mountains, and sending Tommy to the country. Near her uncle's farm there was a good woman, who would be glad to board Tommy and do what she could for him. The woman was poor, but always found ways of doing good, and after Tommy had been in the country it would be so nice to have the faithful, loving old grand-mother go too. Katherine's father entered into his daughter's project with much interest, and the matter was settled to the young girl's joy, and also that of the grandmother and Tommy.

Katherine never felt so bappy in her life as she did the day Tommy was lifted into the cars and put in the care of a kind gentleman, who was going to the same place. She knew the old grandmother would miss him so she went over every day and read an hour or so to her, while she did her work.

After a month the grandmother was to her, while she did her work.

After a month the grandmother was fixed up to take a journey to the codnity and see the old spits of her girlhord days. When they both came back to the city, they came with new strength and new life. Katherine's brother did not sevening. "In ever knew there was a much good in that sister sayed at home with him.

"What a bleasing Kate has been to us this summer, father "the brother said one evening. "In ever knew there was a much good in that sister of mine, God bless her."

"The happiest kind of a time; girls," Katherine answered when they all came home and asked about her summer in the city.



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I hear her rocking the baby Each day when the twilight And I know there's a world o and love In the "baby-by" she hums.

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I can see the restless fingers
Playing with "mamma's rin
The sweet little, smiling, pout
That to her in kissing olings
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And dreams as she rocks and I hear her rocking baby Slower and slower now, And I hear she is leaving herg On its eyes and cheek and b

From her rocking, rocking, roc
I wonder would she start,
Could she know through the wa
She is rocking on a heart—
While my empty arms are ach
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And my empty heart is breaki
In its desolate loneliness?

I list to the rocking, rocking,
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