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Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS. STUDIES IN JEWISH HISTORY. Third Quarter.

Lesson XI. Sept. 15. 1 Samuel 24: 1-41. DAVID SPARING SAUL. GOLDEN TEXT. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."—Rom. 12: 21.

EXPLANATORY. I. DAVID'S SEVEN YEARS OF EXILE AND OUTLAWRY, from B. C. 1062 to 1055. In today's lesson we have one incident in a long and important section of David's life; and as this is the only lesson upon this period, the wise teacher will give a general view of the whole epoch, with special reference to its relation to David's subsequent career.

(I) FUGITIVE TO NOB. Immediately after David's parting with Jonathan at Gibeath (our last lesson), David fled southward to Nob, which probably lay between Gibeath and Jerusalem, and was within sight of that city (1 Sam. 22: 1). In his terror and distrust he told a falsehood to Ahimelech the high priest, and as a friend and relative of the king, he was allowed to eat of the sacred shewbread (referred to by Christ in Matt. 12: 3, 4), and to take with him the sword of Goliath. The fruit of this lie was the massacre by Saul of the high priest and his family (save Abiathar), and the ministering priests, 85 in all (chaps. 21 and 22).

(II) FUGITIVE TO GATH. David hastened away from Nob, and fled southwesterly to Gath, a city of the Philistines, the old residence of Goliath. Here he was soon recognized, and was sore afraid; "comparatively new sensation to David." After a very short stay he escaped by feigning madness.

(III) IN THE CAVE OF ADULLAM. Leaving Gath, David returned to the tribe of Judah, and took refuge in the cave of Adullam, "now generally identified with a cave in the side of a deep ravine, some five or six miles south-west of Bethlehem, and called Wady Khureitun." The path to it is along a winding shelf of rock, having a fearful gorge below, and gigantic cliffs above, so that one could easily be defended against all the forces of Saul, and being 550 feet in length, could hold a small army of defenders.

DAVID'S BAND. Here they gathered around him a large band of discontented people, "mostly victims of Saul's oppressions" and of the growing discontent with his rule, on account of his recurring paroxysms of insanity, and consequent inability to rule his kingdom well. They numbered 400 at first (22: 2), and later on, 600 (23: 13; 27: 2).

(IV) THE WILDERNESS OF JUDAH. The cave of Adullam was on the borders of this wilderness, but David did not remain in his stronghold; he dwelt in the forest of Hareth (22: 5), and fought the Philistines at Keilah, on the western border of Judah; he guarded the flocks and herds of the rich but unskilful Nabal, in Carmel in the south; he took refuge in the wilderness of Ziph, not far from Hebron. In this forest he and Jonathan met for the last time during his exile, and renewed their covenant of friendship. Engedi was within the wilderness of Judah (chaps. 23; 23: 1-5).

(V) EXPERIENCE AT ENGEDI, near the western shore of the Dead Sea. Here he spares Saul. Our lesson for to-day (chap. 24).

II. THE VALUE OF DAVID'S EXILE EXPERIENCE. Hard as these seven years of exile were for David, he has yet to be most fruitful years to him, as his apprenticeship for the kingdom. (1) The exile experiences preserved him from the dangers to which his sudden elevation to power and popularity would expose him. (2) He learned entire trust in God under all circumstances. (3) He had the best of opportunities for becoming acquainted with the people; their grievances under Saul; their needs; their dispositions and tendencies. (4) He had practice in the art of governing. (5) He gained experience in war. (6) He obtained a knowledge of the country, and of its enemies. (7) "In this school of fighting men were trained those generals and wise strategists who in the golden days of David's rule commanded his armies, and raised Israel from the obscurity of an 'Arab' tribe, to the position of one of the great nations of the old Eastern world."

III. AN INCIDENT OF THE EXILE. (1) THE GREAT TEMPTATION (ver. 4). For two or three years David had been pursued by Saul, who wished to take his life. He had hidden in various places, and now had come to a secluded and almost inaccessible spot near the west shore of the Dead Sea, called Engedi, "the fountain of the kid."

Saul had been called away from the pursuit of David by an invasion of the Philistines; but after his victory over them, he took 3,000 of his chosen warriors and returned to the pursuit with renewed zeal. He came to a cave in whose recesses David and his men were hidden, and lay down to sleep near the entrance. He was visible to those within the cave, but they could not be seen by one standing at the entrance. The sleeping king, with his soldiers on guard without, and suspecting no danger within, was now in the power of David.

4. Behold the day of which the Lord said, This was the vision by David's men of such divine predictions as 1 Sam. 15: 28; 16: 1, 12. Thou mayest do to him as it shall seem good unto thee: which in their opinion would be to kill him, of course.

TEMPTATION implies strong motives for doing something which was wrong. The motives which would powerfully influence David to kill Saul, were (1) self-preservation. (2) Desire to escape the persecution which was destroying all comfort in life. (3) He could thus immediately occupy the throne. (4) He might have revenge for all he had suffered. (5) The knowledge that Saul was rapidly becoming unfit to be king. (6) The opportunity placed in his hands to accomplish that for which he had been anointed. (7) The pressure from his followers, who would not understand David's motives, and would consider him very foolish, almost to madness, not to use his opportunity.

The wrong was in the deed itself. He had no business to do evil that good might come.

(II) DAVID'S VICTORY OVER HIMSELF. 4.

Then David arose. He must do something, but what he should do would determine his character. And cut off the skirt of Saul's robe; and brought the golden fringe which edged the royal cloak." He did this doubtless to prove to Saul that he had been in his power, and yet he had spared him.

5. David's heart smote him. His conscience reproached him, because he regarded that as an injury done to the king himself. It was an affront to Saul's dignity, and David wished that he had not done it.

6. Seeing he is the anointed of the Lord; the divinely appointed king. He should do nothing unto him unbecoming a loyal subject.

7. So David stayed his servants: restrained them from doing what he was unwilling to do himself. This showed his sincerity, for the insinuator would be glad to have others do wrongs that he refrains from doing himself.

Thus David gained a great victory over himself, a greater than his famous victory over Goliath. "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."

(III) OVERCOMING EVIL WITH GOOD. 8. David also arose afterward, and went out of the cave and cried (called aloud) after Saul. This was a bold thing to do, for Saul's army was near; but the bolder course is often the wiser, and the safer. Saying, My lord the king. A most loyal address which David elsewhere used to Saul. It was fit to soften the proud heart of Saul. Bowed himself. As a token of reverence and loyalty to the king.

9. Wherefore hearest thou men's words. David was quite aware there were flatterers at Saul's court who were continually inflaming his mind by their false accusations against David (see Ps. 10, 11, 12, 35, etc.).

10. Behold this day thine eyes have seen. The facts were plainly before Saul, so that he could know just how David stood towards him. But mine eye spared thee. The eye is used for the person because it is the organ which shows compassion or fury.

11. My father, see. David expresses his kindly feelings by the title he gives to Saul.

12. The Lord judge between me and thee. He committed his case wholly to God. He would not take vengeance into his own hands. This was another proof of David's innocence of the charges against him. A guilty man does not wish the Lord to judge his cause.

13. As saith the proverb of the ancients. An old, tried, and therefore true proverb. Wickedness proceedeth from the wicked. But mine hand shall not be upon thee. Therefore, I am not wicked. What David did was good, therefore Saul could be sure that David's heart was loyal and true.

14. After whom dost thou pursue? after a dead dog (which can harm no one), after a flea. The original is even stronger: after "one flea" (a single flea). By these simple David meant to describe himself as a perfectly harmless and insignificant man, of whom Saul had no occasion to be afraid.

15. Is this thy voice, my son David? And Saul . . . wept. He was completely overcome by David's kindness and forbearing loyalty.

For a time, at least, the persecution ceased, but only for a time. Saul was conquered for the time, but he was too bad a man to retain his better feelings long. After this David fled again from Saul, and lived three months among the Philistines.

OVERCOMING EVIL WITH GOOD. (1) To fight with evil is simply to make evil evils instead of one. (2) And both evils are increased by the processes. (3) Good is the only power that can conquer evil. (4) Even if it fails, the good is strengthened and increased by the effort, and therefore the proportion of good to evil is increased. (5) Like kindles like, as fire kindles fire. The tendency of good is to awaken the good in other souls. (6) This is the divine way. God's love in Jesus Christ is the transforming power in the world. Even his indignation and punishments are instruments wielded by love.

John D. Rockefeller.

The Sun makes the startling statement that the pinnacle of earthly wealth is thought to have been reached by Mr. John D. Rockefeller—who must therefore have displaced the famous boys and the Duke of Westminster from the post as rival claimants for the honor of being accounted the richest man on earth. Rockefeller's wealth has increased until it is said he is now in receipt of an income of \$20,000,000 a year. John D. Rockefeller's life story made him one of the marvellous of the new world long before it was dreamed that he would ever reach the greatest height as a millionaire.

A certain Dr. Rockefeller removed from the central part of Rhode Island less than forty years ago to establish himself and family in Cleveland. John D. and William were his sons. John D. finished his boyhood in the Ohio city and got his schooling there. Then came to New York and was proud to become a bookkeeper in a little store for the sale of farm produce on commission, in Water street in this city. At nineteen years of age he and Mr. M. B. Clark went into business on their own account. That was at the close of the war.

While a bookkeeper, Mr. Rockefeller had invested a little money in a small oil refinery up the river. The porter in the same store had put his savings in the refinery also. In time Rockefeller thought he saw a fortune in oil and sold out his interest in his store to Clark.

He and the former porter, now the millionaire Samuel Andrews, then devoted all their time to oil refining. Rockefeller was twenty-six and Andrews was under twenty-five. Their refinery was worth \$5,000, and not paid for. They prospered, and John's brother William became his partner in another refinery. The two refineries were presently joined, and a story was opened in New York for the sale of the oil they refined. They needed money to swing their plans with and set out to find it. Away off in Saginaw, Mich., was Henry M. Flagler, sent there by a rich father-in-law to make his fortune in lumber and salt. She was not successful. The father-in-law heard of the Rockefeller's, and calling Flagler to New York put him and \$60,000 in the oil firm.

Rockefeller rapidly consummated his plan to control the oil product of the nation. The business grew so enormous that it was able to obtain the lowest freight from the railroads, and these were often such that Commodore Vanderbilt remarked that only one man could dictate to him, and that was Rockefeller. Refineries were bought right and left for stock or cash. All who, like Col. G. H. Payne, took stock because rich; the others got a fair price and that was all.

The corporation was a monopoly until 1880. After that the railroads rebelled, and the standard built its pipe lines and defied the roads. The company is incorporated in many States and managed by the Standard Trust Company in New York, with John D. and William Rockefeller still at the head. William owns and lives at the beautiful Aspinwall estate at Tarrytown, just above the limits of New York on the Hudson. John D. lives near Greenwich, on the Sound, with a coterie of business associates who come to town every day in a private car that is fitted up like a clubhouse on wheels. Henry M. Flagler, whose income is about \$7,000,000 a year, has a grand house in town. These and the lesser magnates of the oil trust are all quiet, plain, democratic citizens, not one of whom puts on the airs of the average hotel clerk.— Providence Journal.

A Naples correspondent gives the following anecdote: "Sitting exactly behind Mr. Gladstone in church, I saw a gray hair tumble on the collar of his overcoat. Hearing once how a lemon squeezed by the Prince of Wales became of immortal value; it occurred to me that a hundred years hence this iron-gray hair might likewise attain distinction, so I carefully picked it off and held it between my thumb and finger. The next thing was to bring it home and preserve it, but on the way I—not lost it—but sold it! Meeting an Italian deputy of high position, I showed him my trophy; he got tremendously excited seized my hair (the gray one), threw me a 5-franc piece, and bolted."— Pall Mall Gazette.

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Applications for information may be made to the Secretary of the Faculty, or to A. W. SAYWER, President. Wolfville, N. S., Aug. 17, 1888.

Grand Sale of DOORS and SASHES. We have reduced our prices for a short time and will sell the balance of our stock at very low prices. Here are some of them: Doors, 1 1/2 inch, moulded, \$2.10 and 2.25; 2 1/2 inch, moulded, 2.50; 3 1/2 inch, moulded, 3.00; Balusters, per dozen, 65; Sashes, 12x21 and 12x24, per pair, 50; Sliding Panels, 50.

These prices are for cash and cannot be charged. Write or call on us and get our prices for what you want.

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The Ladies and Friends of the 1st St. Margaret's Bay Baptist Church purpose holding a TEA MEETING, at the New Meeting House, French Village, on Wednesday, 11th of September, to which the public are cordially invited. Doors open at 12 o'clock. Admission for Adults, 40 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents.

The proceeds to be appropriated to the inside finishing of the new Meeting House. Arrangements of various kinds may be expected. Should the day prove rainy, it will be held on the next fine day.

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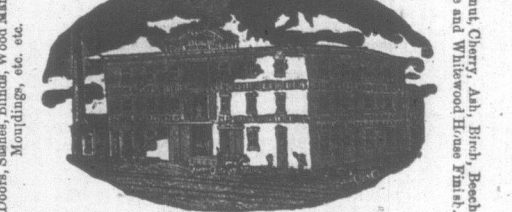
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larger washing than an experienced washerwoman can do in a day. That it can be used in any part of the house without mess or slop, and that the entire washing, rinsing and bluing can be done without putting the hands in water, or soiling the dress. That we will send sheets of testimonials to any address, or refer you to scores of the most reliable parties who will confirm all we claim for "THE IDEAL." Special Discount to Ministers. Reliable Agents wanted in every part of the Dominion.

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Messenger and Visitor

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1889.

THE CONVENTION.

Monday was Home Mission day. The report of the secretary of the Board was an extended history of the work of the year.

The general missionaries, Brethren I. Wallace and A. H. Hayward, had labored faithfully and successfully, during the year, and had baptized 109.

Bro. Rouleau, the French missionary, has resigned, and no one had yet been found to take his place.

From the accompanying table it will be seen that 67 brethren have reported their labors to the Board.

The great need of our denomination today is more pastors. The churches are feeling this need and are asking for men who shall settle with them and devote their time and strength to the promotion of the interests of the church.

1. That ministers engaged in secular callings or who are dividing their time between a small church and some other occupation, be urged to devote their whole time to the work of the ministry and receive their support therefrom.

2. That churches and ministers be urged to cooperate with the Board in the grouping of churches so that the most and best work can be done with the smallest number of men.

3. That the churches seek out faithful young men and encourage and help them to prepare themselves for the work of the ministry.

4. That advanced students be urged to assist the Board in supplying important fields by remaining out a year as occasional preachers.

5. That the churches be urged to look out from their members, brethren of mature years possessing the qualifications laid down in 1 Timothy 3, and encourage them to place themselves at the disposal of the Board for work in our church.

TO PREVENT MISTAKES in deeding property to the Home Mission Board, a form of deed has been prepared which will be sent free to any wishing to deed a meeting-house or other property to the Board.

As but little attention has been given to the recommendation of this Board to the report of 1889, touching the giving of aid for building meeting houses, and as this indiscriminate and unwise giving, there referred to, is likely to continue till the work is placed on a more systematic basis, your Board proposed, if the convention concurs, to have a department of their work to be known as the Church Edifice Department, for which contributions, donations and legacies shall be received, and disbursed in grants and loans as circumstances may require.

From the Treasurer's report it will be seen that the regular income is upwards of \$1,000 below that of last year. In consequence of this we have not been able to pay off the indebtedness of last year as we wished to do, as the income has been hardly sufficient to meet the expenditures.

We had hoped that there was an increasing interest in Home Mission work, that to a larger extent than any time in

our history the conviction was gaining ground that this was our first work. But the fact that the contribution of the whole body for this work for a full year only amounts to \$3,538.37, causes us to fear that we have been mistaken.

Several brethren, including Father Morse and William Cumming, Esq., came forward and made their contributions to this great object.

There were over 2,000,000 Romanists in Canada. How should our great principle of loyalty to truth burn in our hearts, and lead us to do our best to save them from their errors.

He referred to the Anti-Jesuit agitation and the different ground taken by Baptists from that of other denominations; our principles cut up the evil tree of church and state by the roots, on which all these evil fruits grow.

Bro. W. F. Parker spoke of the duty of the strong churches to support the weak. A church like our individual lives, moves and has its being in God.

Balance in hand \$ 630 83 Note of Hand 57 55 On Mortgage 4,198 67 Total \$4,887 68

THE MINISTERS' ANNUITY FUND is gaining favor with the ministers and the churches. Since last Convention twenty-four ministers have joined its ranks.

There was considerable discussion over some amendments to the constitution, suggested by the Board of Managers.

The platform meeting in the interest of Home Missions drew out an audience comfortably filling the audience room.

Bro. Gordon thought as long as there was no Church Edifice Society, the people should not be discouraged from giving to churches who were in special exigencies.

Bro. Bancroft, when he voted that \$1,000 be given in aid of these missions, felt he was in honor bound to see to it that his church did its share, and had acted accordingly.

What we mean by truth is the truth as we hold it. We look those who believe in infant baptism in the face and say: your practice is the prolific source of all the evils which have afflicted the church.

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ence was made to the purchase of missionary premises at Viganagran for \$4,000, the worth of which is said to be \$9,000.

The financial showing of the Foreign Mission Board is very favorable: From Convention Fund \$ 3,212 66

Expenses. Mission's outfit \$ 350 00 Gen'l purposes 2,651 65

The introductory services were conducted by Bro. J. W. Manning, of Halifax, and formed part of one of the most deeply interesting missionary meetings it has been our privilege to attend.

Bro. J. H. Saunders described our mission in India, and showed how small the force, compared with the myriads around them in their terrific need.

Bro. Robinson urged that our ministers should all give a tenth, and from the vantage ground thus gained, press the work upon their people.

At the afternoon session, the report on Systematic Beneficence was received. The fear is expressed that this vital matter is not making the progress it deserves in the churches.

A resolution was adopted inviting the W. M. B. U. to hold its next anniversary with the Convention, and that Monday afternoon be given up to them.

At four o'clock, Dr. McLeod, the representative of the F. C. Baptists, was received and welcomed by the Convention.

It seemed so strange to him now that any of us could rest, while the heathen are dying in myriads without Christ. Why was it that the call of the missionaries on the field, why was it that the call of God had not been more regarded?

Lord. Were we fer and die for heathen world while we are at home? do some Irishmen to be our Lord and we are to work. There are in India who shackle of false time for India. He is infidels or do our best, afford.

Lord. Were we willing to sacrifice, suffer and die for Him as He did for us, the heathen would not be left to perish while we are at ease...

There are three motives why we should engage in this work. For our own sakes, young men cannot afford to do less than the most, and the best opportunity for work is among the heathen.

Mrs. Higgins, in looking back upon her past, could see the leading of God's hand up to this work. There are so many at home and so few abroad to tell of the Saviour and his love.

Miss Fitch had been much impressed with the words, "The King's business requires haste." How great the responsibility, if we withhold the gospel, when each tick of the watch is the eternal death knell of a heathen soul!

Bro. Gates spoke as the representative of the Foreign Mission Board. He referred to the difficulties of the Board in the past and their joy in the present, from their having these missionaries.

At this stage, Bro. F. D. Crawley, pastor of the Fredericton church, came forward and spoke on behalf of the church entertaining the Convention.

church entertaining the Convention. He told of how glad they were to have had Convention with them, and that the obligation to the Northwest mission was to be met.

The entertainment of the Convention is no small matter, and a church might be excused, at the close of the worry and trouble entailed, to draw a long breath of relief.

The report of the Convention committee appointed on union with the F. C. Baptists, reported, recommending that, as the F. C. Baptists are not yet prepared to adopt the Basis of Union, we leave the matter of union in abeyance.

REPORT ON THE STATE OF THE DENOMINATION.

The following is the statistical statement of the progress of the churches during the Convention year:

Table with columns: Churches, Baptisms, Membership. Rows include N. S. Western, N. S. Central, N. S. Eastern, N. B. Western, N. B. Southern, N. B. Eastern, P. E. Island, African.

It will be seen from these returns that the additions by baptism are larger than last year in all the Association except the Southern and Eastern of New Brunswick.

The following are the brethren who have been ordained to the ministry during the year:

- L. J. Tingley, Jordan River, N. S., Sept. 20, 1888. S. D. Irvine, Forest Glen, N. B., Sept. 20, 1888. A. F. Brown, Tusket, N. S., Jan. 3, 1889.

During the year five of our ministers have gone to the United States, four have died, six have left the work of the pastorate, because called to other important positions in connection with our denominational enterprises, or compelled to engage in secular callings owing to failing health.

It will be seen from this that our force of ministers is no stronger than at the beginning of the year, and we need to pray to the God of the harvest for more laborers.

Within the bounds of our Convention there are 384 churches. To supply these with pastors we have but about 150 ordained ministers fully engaged in their high calling, and the laborers of a number of student missionaries during the summer.

New churches have been organized at St. Francis, Madawaska, N. B., Clements-port, Annapolis Co., N. S.; Bellisle Creek, Kings Co., N. B.; Little River, Sunbury Co., N. B.; Port Clyde, Shelburne Co., N. S.; Underhill, Northumberland Co., N. B.

It is pleasing to know that four of these new churches are on new ground, and are due to aggressive work, and are not the result of the division of larger churches.

Homes of worship have been dedicated at Tufts Cove, Halifax Co., N. S.; Little River, Sunbury Co., N. B.; Canaan, Yarmouth Co., N. S.; Ohio, Yarmouth Co., N. S.; Maitland, Annapolis Co., N. S.; Norwood, Yarmouth Co., N. S.; New Cornwall, Lunenburg, N. S.; Victoria Beach, Annapolis, N. S.; Johnston's Mills, West Co., N. B.

The general statistics of the Sabbath-schools in connection with our churches are as follows, so far as returns have been received:

Table with columns: Districts (African, P. E. Island, N. B. Eastern, N. B. Southern, N. B. Western, N. S. Eastern, N. S. Central, N. S. Western), Sabbath Schools, Scholars Enrolled, Average Attendance, Teachers, Adults in Classes, Baptized.

Comparatively little value can be attached to the general statistical returns of Sunday schools. In some associations, the most of the schools report one year, and some of the largest fail to do so the following year.

There is little evidence of any growth in the liberality of our people. This is a very serious matter: for it affords one of the deepest tests of the reality of Christian profession.

In reviewing the general work of the year, your committee is glad to be able to call attention to the blessing which has fallen upon a number of the weak and languishing fields in the western N. B. Association, to which special reference was made in last year's report.

We can with joy, also, refer to a deepening interest in foreign mission work as shown in the responses made to the burning appeal from our missionaries in India.

While tendencies are abroad, especially in the cities and towns, to let down the standard of church requirement, so as to take in various kinds of questionable amusements, and while the spirit of the age is becoming more intensely worldly, yet, with faithful pastors and the help of God, we believe the outlook is bright with a promise to be realized by earnest work and believing prayer.

THE WEEK.

The Conservatives are evidently prepared to make a high bid for the Irish vote. Chamberlain has said, in a speech, that the Conservatives and Unionists are agreed upon a Land and also a Local Government Bill for Ireland, which will place her on an equality, in the latter respect, with Scotland and England.

During the year five of our ministers have gone to the United States, four have died, six have left the work of the pastorate, because called to other important positions in connection with our denominational enterprises, or compelled to engage in secular callings owing to failing health.

The trade of London is already largely paralyzed, and much suffering and want must ensue, whatever be the final outcome. The war in Hayti is over. Legitimate has yielded and has left Port-au-Prince, and Hippolyte has entered the city. The war has been a long and cruel one, and all humane people will rejoice that it is over.

The British government has been compelled to depose the governor of Cashmere; but have assured the House of Commons that there is no intention of annexing the country. Annexation or not, it appears to be controlled by the Vicroy of India, and this amounts to the same thing.

Reference was made, a few weeks ago, to the atrocities committed by the Turks upon the Armenians. Gladstone has taken up the cause of the Armenians; it is also stated that such a pressure has been brought to bear upon the Sultan, by England and Italy, especially, that he has promised to give the matter his attention.

The Imperial Parliament of Great Britain was prorogued on Friday last. The speech from the throne referred to the continuance of peace on the continent, to the success of the Samoan conference, to the international conference on the slave trade, to be held in Brussels, to consider the best means to be adopted to limit its evils, to the settlement of the question of the boundaries between French and English possessions in West Africa, to a telegraph connection with France and Germany, to the offers of native Indian princes to aid in the support of the British army in India, to the grant of money to increase the navy, to the Scotch local governments Act, to the Irish railway Act, and to the general prosperity of the country.

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Home Missions.

BOARD MEETING.

At the meeting held on the 12th inst., final reports were received from all the missionaries who had not reported to the July 31:

GRANTS

- 1. To the Cardigan and Keswick field, York Co., N. B., \$150.00 for one year, from Aug. 1, '89; Rev. P. O. Rees, pastor. 2. To the Sackville and Hammond's Plains field, N. S., \$125.00 for one year; Rev. E. N. Archibald, pastor.

APPOINTMENT.

Bro. H. T. Warring, a missionary to Musquash field during the term of the vacation. It was also voted that assistance be given to the Bloomfield church, Carleton Co., N. B., to enable them to make up \$125 for one-fourth of a pastor's service, i. e., for one service every other Sabbath.

A. COOSON, Treas. H. M. Board. Hebron, Aug. 21.

RECEIPTS FROM AUG. 5 TO AUG. 13.

Table with columns: Location, Amount. Rows include Germain street N. S., Upper Dorchester S. S., Con. Fund, Car. Via and Mad. counties quarterly meeting, Con. Fund, Wakefield church, Carleton Co., Con. Fund, Dr. Day, Con. Fund, Hebron church, Con. Fund, Tusket church (village section), Con. Fund, Dr. Day, From S. S. Concerts.

Total for the year \$6,139.07 FROM CONCERT EXERCISES.

Pine Grove S. S., \$11.25. South Rawdon S. S., 2.50. Weymouth S. S., 10.00. Mount Hanley S. S., 5.00. Rollingdam S. S., Charlotte Co., 13.00. Round Hill S. S., Annapolis Co., 8.47. Overton S. S., West Yarmouth, 5.93.

A. COOSON, Treas. H. M. Board. Hebron, N. S., Aug. 14.

CORRECTION.—The \$5.00 acknowledged in MESSENGER AND VISITOR of June 26, as Con. Funds from Margaree church, should have been acknowledged from the following members:

- Lauchlin McDonald, \$1.00. Donald McDonald, 1.00. Mrs. Donald McDonald, 3.00. Mrs. James Frizelle, 2.00.

A. COOSON, Treas. H. M. Board.

YORK AND SUNBURY QUARTERLY MEETING.

Will meet with the Springfield Church York County, Friday evening, September 13th. Brethren from all parts are invited to be present. As this will be the first meeting since Convention, matters of great interest will be discussed.

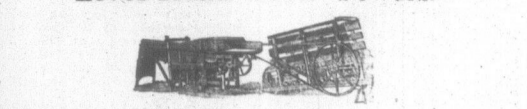
M. S. HALL, Sec'y-Treas. Fredericton, Sept. 2, 1889.

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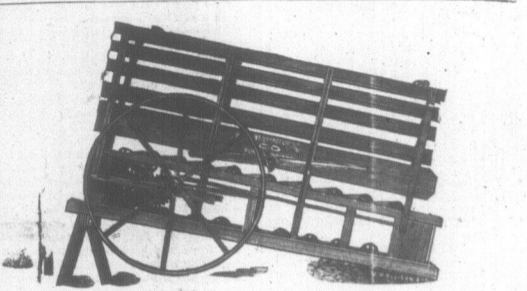
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THE END OF THE WAY.

My life is a wearisome journey, I'm sick with the dust and the heat, The rays of the sun beat upon me, The heats are wounding my feet; But the time to which I am going Will more than my trials repay, All the trials of the road will seem nothing When I get to the end of the way.

Archie's speculation.

"I wish I had'n' education. It would be better if I didn't know how to read or write." "Archie!" "Well, it's so Jess. It's all that keeps me from getting something to do at the foundry. There isn't one of them there, from Jim Shay down to little Jack Peden, who doesn't take it as a personal insult that father should have tried to make something better than a day laborer of me."

he could say would make the man reasonable. He thought of the mother and sister at home, and determined to make an effort to propitiate Mr. Shay. He noticed the bomb-shells, and in default of anything better to say, asked with a little laugh, "bought those to break up, didn't you?"

shortly, "I'll go if you say so; but I cannot tell you how you could break those shells." "None of that now," exclaimed the man, threateningly, thinking Archie was taunting him—"none of that, or I'll throw you out of the house."

Being Obliging. One day when little Arthur was making mud pies in the front yard he heard some one call him. It was his Aunt Jane, who was standing on the front porch, with a letter in her hand.

plotted, he went to the East with Mr. Grove and his family. Kitto's travels extended to Russia, Astrakan, Caucasus, Armenia and Bagdad, Persia. When he returned to England his fine talents were devoted to authorship. The books which issued from his pen were: History of Palestine, The Lost Senses, Journal of Sacred Literature, The Pictorial Bible, Daily Bible Illustrations, Cyclopaedia of Bible Literature, etc.

CATARRH AND GOLD IN HEAD HOW CURED. NASAL BALM. A certain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages. SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

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How soft About row Upon one Beneath cent The heat And catarrh The usual Yet not drifting Revered Of their Their h We turn beauty Unaffected To those who And kn The heart of Has ton Is filled with All other How poor, Whose Which, for the Of symp Some day unclio And bea The walla ed In earth I have h to tell it has been a for a little to put it, one's exa took it into work tur Empty on debris no house so w inhabitation and span for myself did thought th a feminine all in earn quite rare housekeeper that had r it up and back, and survive with So we got the same stove pipe and steam our enterpr for busines an intense and of bri conviction moved, the they lived of the house and, was ever where about had his hor petuous run after tacks of carpet needles; to "dividers," and "marking cabinet-maker to the grocer for no avoid in the pouch phor to put All went curtains, pi of hangings book-cases, nice carpet stairs and stacking bo together on But all th that led t lived all th and happily neat and br cleaning. wov of the in on one when they are a few new paint, dingy the He comes g the low transparent the upper and the rub carpet and dirt and du at that floor out of it The whole dreary and wretchedness ar I came, saw every fact is very fact is wind through come in the dreary and ing friends doors. The mings of d carpets, up sorts will at wings of in this most able things

BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla. The Great Purifier OF THE BLOOD AND HUMORS. C. E. Burnham & Sons. HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF PARLORSUITES, BEDROOM SETTS, RATTAN and REED CHAIRS, Jubilee Platform Rockers at \$4.50 each. MATTRESSES, SPRING BEDS, &c. Mail orders promptly attended to. 83 and 85 Charlotte St., ST. JOHN, N. B. NESTLE'S FOOD. IS ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR INFANTS IN HOT WEATHER. It requires no milk in preparation, and is very effective in the prevention of CHOLERA INFANTUM. BRIGHT Barbadoes Molasses! 45 HHDS. J. E. COWAN, INDIANTOWN, N. B.

CHASTISED.

How softly tread the spectres of our sorrow... About our sunniest way; How gently rest the shadows of to-morrow...

Beneath the laugh of pleasures evanescent... The heart remembers plain; And catches on the hills of the present...

Yet not the skies in which no clouds are drifting... Reveal the beauty rare; Of those whose veiled smiles are ever shifting...

We turn unblest from faces fresh with beauty... Unsifted yet by fears, To those whose lines are chased by pain...

The heart whose chords the gentle hand of sadness... Is filled with gracious joys and knows a gladness...

How poor a life, where paths tells no story... Whose pathways reach no shrine; Whose free from suffering, misses, too...

THE HOME.

House Cleaning.

I have had an experience and I want to tell it in your big meeting. My wife has been and yet is down in New York for a little outing or innage...

THE FARM.

It is not the nature of a cow...

"It is not the nature of a cow," says the National Live-Stock Journal, discussing the question of the amount of exercise a cow requires...

Mowing lands may be maintained in excellent condition...

Mowing lands may be maintained in excellent condition, so far as crop production is concerned, by means of top dressing and the avoidance of close grazing...

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Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him. See that tall bay there, a fine-looking animal, fifteen hands high...

as true as the sun. You can see breath and fulness between the ears and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or lust anybody...

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I find a good way to keep down lice in a hen house or coop is to clean the moveable parts by fire. I clean out the roosts and gather up the rubbish that will burn...

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