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Lesson V. November 3. 2 Sam. 15: 1-12. DAVID'S REBELLIOUS SON.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."—Ex. 20: 12.

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I. THE DISORDEDIENT SOX.—Absalom was the son of Mascah, the daughter of Talmaj, king of Geahur. He was renowned for the beauty of his personal appearance (14 25, 26) and for his marvellous head of bair. He must have been exceedingly attractive, with a jolly, reokless good nature, but vain, crafty, and ambitious.

as Adonish afterwards did (I Kings 1:5). Absalom did not plunge at once into open rebellion.

2. Absalom down rose up early. Public business in the East is always transacted early in the morning, the kings sitting an hour or more to hear causes or recive petitions, in a court held anciently, and in many places still, in the open air, at the city gateway.—Beside the way of the gate. By the side of the road leading to the gate of the king's palace, where he sat to transact business. "He interrupted the litigants, and poisomed their minds before they brought their matters to the king." Any man that had a controversy. Better, a suit, as ver. 4.

3. See thy matters, etc. He artfully flatters each suitor by pronouncing a favorable decision, on his case. If the man lost his cause, after this flattering him to the control of th

heavy for one man to perform it.

4. Oh that I were made judge in the land. I would a hom justice, it is an important to the circuits the same into a late of an important to the form of the land, and saluted them familiarly with a kiss. He was an unscriptuous politician. The only sway to judge such is to see what they do after election.

5. Det forth his hand. I was an unscriptuous politician. The only sway to judge such is to see what they do after election.

6. So Absalom stole the hearts of the men of Israel. Never was a word more fittingly employed. It was sleasling. I was elected to the throne. Absalom would regard himself as the rightful he was too the hard to have been-dead also; at least, his name drops completely out of the history. Absalom came next, and perhaps in ordinary circumstances he might have been content to wait for his father's death before urging his clary, but certain things at court would incite him to take immediate steps to further his own interests. He have to succeed his father, could not be unknown to him. Hench ewould be onclude that if he was ever to be king, it could only be by some such sudden and immediate coup of edat as that which he actually attempted. 2. His alternation from his father. As an exilic for three years in the heathen country of his grandfather, and out of favor for two beauth of the would hate a religion the himself was higher to be king, it could only be by some such audden and immediate coup of edat as that which he actually attempted. 2. His father. Nor could he known how deeply his father loved him, and how his soul yearned for his provides and all he did.

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his father he became very religious in appearance. The sins of Absalom were many; and one of the most dreadful was this putting on of the cloak of religion. He knew his father's piety; and that his sore heart would be delighted by any appearance of piety in his sinful son. And he plays upon this piety o gain his purpose. In Hebron. The fact that Hebron was his birthplace would make the wish to pay his vow there instead of at Jerusalem seem sufficiently natural.

8. For thy servant vowed a vow. Whether Absalom ever made any such vow as he here pretends is altogether uncertain. Most probably it was only a pretext to enable him the better to carry out his plans of rebellion.

9. Ho in peace. David was overjoyed to hear that Absalom was inclined to serve the Lord, and therefore resulting gave him leave to go to Hebron, and to go thither with solemity.

10. But Absalom sent spies. Secret emissaries had been sent out before he went to Hebron, to prepare all the disaffected ones for revolt. As soon as yet hear the sound of the frumplet. Clericus believes that Absalom sarranged a succession of trumpeters at proper station before he would have of the reaching the proclaimed by a telegraph of sound, on the same day through all the laid. Absalom sound so the first hellow the proclaimed by a telegraph of sound, on the same day through all the laid. Absalom sound so the first hellow the proclaimed by a telegraph of sound, on the same day through all the laid. Absalom sound to invited to the sacorificial feast as Absalom's guests. In all probability they were men or distinction, and would naturally be regarded, both at Jerusalem and at Hebron, as accomplices in the conspiracy was conducted, and accounts for David's having no suspicione.

12. And Absalom sent for Abithophel. David's chief counsellor, and a man of

### The Witness of Elsie Lyle.

Elsie Lyle, an attractive girl of seventeen, sat between the red plush cushions of a railroal car at the begunning of a long day's journey. It was to be a pleasure tryle, long planned and looked forward to; and the best of it had been that her father could go with her and she need have no care for the changes of the way. The day before she was to start, however, her father had been summoned elsewhere, and she must either give up the journey, or go alone.

"It is quite time that my girl learned to travel," her father said, as he kissed her good-dye.

It was not a difficult journey from Quinsogue to Boston, except that it involved two changes. Elsie would not have dreadel it at all, if her anxious mother had not over-burdened directions and forebodings.

Just as the train started, Mr. Wardlaw, Elsie's pastor, took the seat by her side for a little while.

"I am glad. Elsie," he said as he rose

an opportunity or witness-caring, and lawe not spoken a word for Christ all day."

But the true story of the day was not yet ended. A fortnight later Else received a letter from Mr. Wardlaw.

"I have good news to tell you, Else," who sat on the other side of the car that day on the other side of the car that day was to the control of the care that the same that the same to the control of the care that the same to the control of the care that the same to the

he had reached this decision. Can you imagine what you had to do with it, Elsie?

"It seems that he had been fighting with his consolence until that day when you set out for Boston. 'I travelled half a day,' he said,' with Elsie Lyle. I knew that she had just made a profession of her faith, and set myself to watch her. I know what young girls are like—I have had daughters of my own. I will see, I know had just made are like—I have had daughters of my own. I will see, I know that young girl. "And just you do," said conscience—If I do, I an swered to myself, I will believe in Christ. I wanted her to fight my battle for me. It was cowardly and unfair, I admit, but I did it.

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spiritual life.

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It is reported that the Cretans repulsed a force of Turks which was advancing upon Sphakia by way of the Kalikerates defile. One Turkish officer and three soldiers are said to have been belief.

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The recent elections in France make it reasonably certain that the republic is not in danger of immediate overthrow. But when we see what changes have taken place in France during the last forty years, we may not be surprised by unexpected changes at any time.

A French council at which War Minister de Freycinet presided, held to discuss the increase of the German frontier corps, decided to double the sixth army corps in order that 10,000 men may be sent quickly to the frontier in case of emergency. emergency.

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The French conservative leaders have decided against a formal recognition of the republic, but they announce that they are desirons of supporting the moderates in the establishment of a strong and durable government, and will vote with them on all measures of reform compatible with monarchical principles.

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rand of the Son, and of the Holy Chost."

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The Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska Counties Quarterly Meeting convened with the Wakefield Raptist church on the 11th inst. Preaching on Friday evening by Rev. J. C. Blakney. Prayer meeting on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock; transaction of business at 9.30. This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. J. G. Harvey, president; Revs. S. J. Archibald, S. D. Irvine, and Charles Henderson, vice presidents. dent; Revs. S. J. Archibald, S. D. Irvine, and Charles Henderson, vice-presidents; Rev. Thos. Todd, see'y-treas.; committee on the State of the Churches—Revs. Thos. Todd, J. C. Blakney and George Howard; Committee on Sabbath-school Work—Revs. J. C. Blakney, S. J. Archi-bald, Thos. Todd, George Howard and Deacon George Watson.

paid, Thos. Todd, George Howard and Deacon George Watson. Rev. A. Cohoon and Deacon W. C. Shafner, from Nova Scotia, were invited

faithful returned to their homes, folded up their white robes, and now wait for another Janatu to arise, saying: "Lo here" or "Lo there." When will these people learn that "At the time appointed the end will come." "But of that time knowsth no man; no, not the angels which are in heaven, but the Father only."

wish to ascertain what facilities are at hand for the rapid transit of these troops across the continent.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the poisoning case, which had been anxiously looked for, was given on Saturday morning, charging William J. McDonald with the murder of Mrs. Macras. McDonald is in jail. The preliminary examination at the police court is proceeding.

Question.

In the reports which appear concerning baptism, it is sometimes said that sonany "were baptized into Christ?" Can that expression be justified by Scripture 7 or would it not be more correct to say "baptized into Christ?" or aptized "into the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost?" In all cases in which the expression that the church has voted to receive the candidates to membership after baptism. As the baptism is thus the last essential condition of membership, we do not see any impropriety in saying that the candidates were baptized into the church. It is no more objectionable than the expression in the annual returns from the churches, in which it is stated that a certain number were received by baptism, and others by letter, into their membership.

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or clae expose the brother so the humilation of failure. If a tino brother properly the properly and on the other hand many a one would be kept out of the ministry who is untit to enter it.

Rev. Philip Moxom has returned from his trip to Spain and Italy, and with renewed vigor enters upon his duties at the First, Eaptiat church. He promises a series of letters upon the state of Protestant missions in those countries.

Boston, Oct. 8. WATCHMAN.

Deacon George Watson.

Rev. A. Cohoon and Deacon W. C.
Shafare, from Nova Sootia, were invited
to a seat with us.

The next Quarterly meeting was appointed with the Jacksonville Baptist
church, on the 20th of December, at 7 p.
m. Rev. George Howard to preach the
first sermon on Friday evening, Rev. S.
J. Archilald the quarterly sermon, and
Rev. B. N. Nobles, the alternate.

Quite a protracted discussion on Home
Missions was had, and we trust satisfact
tory conclusions arrived at. A very refreshing season was enjoyed at the conserver in the state of Profreshing season was enjoyed at the conserver in the state of Profreshing season was enjoyed at the conserver meeting on Sabbath morning
at 10 o'clock. Preaching by Bro. Henderson at 11. A Sabbath-selool service
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fine econgregations. The people abounddid in hospitality. Collections for Convention fund, \$13.50.

Monday, Oct. 7, was the day set by the
elders of the Advent church for the
coming of the Lord. The meetings
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of the conference, a number of addresses were delivered by Mr. Phonograph; also several pieces of music well rendered. One of the goupel hymns that had been much to cheer the arduous Christian laborers. In a large number of the could be recognized by friends. The Doctor then told Mr. Phonograph that a large number of Baptist ministers were present, and some of them would like to talk to him. A good brother stepped up and began some words of eulogy for Dr. Potter. Afterwards the Doctor said he expected something like that, and as the good brother was speaking, he tripped the lever, and Mr. Phonograph never repeated the eulogy. Then another brother gave out a special meeting of the Book and Tract Society with a tune, another spoke some German, an other Telugu, then Mr. Phonograph gave tut the special meeting, whistled the tune, spoke German and Telugu. The voice of each individual is recognized by all except the original speaker. Strange as it may appear, said Dr. Potter, no one recognizes his own voice when his words are reproduced by Mr. Phonograph, although distinctly recognized by others.

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Time has rapidly passed and your Daketa correspondent has allowed his perior of the control of the con even from the furthest west church, that in Calgary, there was a live representative. Most, if not all, of the student laborers were present; also a large representation from the lay members of both sexces were in attendance. The absence of some aforetime prominent brethren and sisters was observed and felt; but the meetings of the Convention were conducted with great decorum, and the uniform spirit maintained was excellent, some say, a decided improvement on former meetings. The devotional element had a larger place, and the controversial was compressed into smaller space, or almost entirely eliminated. Encouraging news came from the various fields, and the superintendent's report was very cheering, making an excellent showing.

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A few weeks later, the writer again visited Winnipeg in an exchange vacation of some three weeks wish Brow.W. F. Irvine, the esteemed pastor of the Second Baptist church of Winnipeg, or the Fouseca street church. The exchange is gave one of us an opportunity of a much needed rest, and the other a very enjoyable privilege of visiting and interviewing old friends in the metropolis, and in the country about. At the close of this exchange visit, a very garifying episode was had, in the attendance of and the participation in a reception given to the participation in a reception given to the new pastor to the First Baptist church, or Rupert street church, Rev. A. Grant. Pastor Grant enters on his work with chegrful expectation of good. The church has been some months without an overseer, and was suffering much as the result. Indeed, so much of the former pastor's time, attention and energy were given to the more general work, that the old church auffered for years for lack of sufficient pastoral and evangelistic attention. What, with negotiations for terms with eastern brethren, organization and reorganization of societies on the field, special services at chapel openings, church organizations, ordination for pastors baptizing of candidates for the students on the fields, and contentions for "the faith once delivered to the saints," together with a great amount of local work in form of temperance lectures, and other work of a general character, Bro. C.; time and energy were pre-empted to the exclusion, to a great extent, of the details of pastoral work. Indeed there was work enough, and a necessity, under the circumstances, for an assistant pastor. But now much of the extra work referred to being done, the new pastor will have work of some pastoral work. Indeed there was work enough, and a necessity, under the circumstances, for an assistant pastor. But now much of the extra work referred to being done, the new pastor will have work of the fails of the care wangelistic

three months, and the memorrany of the St. Thomas church has been about doubled.

In the latter part of September the annual Conventional meeting was held at Fargo, and although your correspondent was not privileged to be at it, he learned that it was a very enjoyable and profitable gathering, and good attendance considering the inopportune season in which it was held, precluding almost all possibility of farmers attending. The most cheering piece of news from this quarter, however, for your columns is, that both North and South Dakota, with a majority for prohibition of some five or six thousand, and North Dakota, nor entered statehood with constitutional prohibitiop, South Dakota with a majority for prohibition of some five or six thousand, and North Dakota, of nearly two thousand. It was expected for months back that South Dakota would succeed in the conflict; but in North Dakota, neither friends or enemies to the measure looked with much expectation for the result which has been achieved. A glad aurprise has taken tempersnee men, and a sad and sullen disappointment fallen on the liquor men and their friends. The let of October was a gain day for these twin states, and many a "Praise God," etc. went up from crushed and fearful bearts when the reports began to show unmistakably that victory was on the side of prohibition.

The watchword now is, "Hurrah for the enforcement of this wholesome law."

enforcement of this wholesome law."
The prespect is that with constitutional prohibition there will be in Iowa and Kansas a new and happy departure in the progress of this great western country. I am glad, Mr. Edior, to see by the published programme of the Convention to be held at Ottawe, that your friendly face and welcome voice are likely to be mel with in the Metropolis. D. V., the writer will be also there.

A. McD.

### erary Notes.

The Missionary Review of the World for November is not a whit behind the numbers which precede it. The pen that gave in the August issue "Islam and Christian Missions," gives us here a numbers which precede it. The pen that gave in the August issue "Islam and Christian Missions," gives us here a paper equally interesting and thrilling, entitled "The American Missionary in the Orient." There are several other notable papers in the number, such as The Great Crisis in Japan by Dr. Ellinwood, The Ministry of Money, and The Crisis in Cities, by Dr. Pierson, The Historic Churches of the East by Prof. Schodde, a grand-sketch of "The Student Missionary Uprising," A Christian Colfege in Brazil by Dr. Chamberlain, a highly interesting account of the recent Continental Missionary Conference at Bremen, and a stirring Poem by Mrs. Merrill E. Gates. All this in one department, filling 46 pages. Each of the other seven departments is full of matter equally valuable. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New York, \$2.50 per year; 25 cents per single number.

Christian Thaught, for October, under the editorship of Charles F. Deems, D. D., LL. D., comes to hand freighted with a rich literary banquet. The names of a rich literary banquet. The names of the contributors to this number are in themselves a warrant of its worth, viz: Alexander McKay-Smith, S. T. D.; Jane M. Bancroft, Ph. D.; Horace C. Hovey, D. D.; Prof. Noah K. Davis; Rev. Joseph Cook; Profs. Francis H. Smith, Simon Newcombe, Sir J. W. Dawson, R. B. Fairbaira, D. D.; G. M. Powell, Esq.; Dr. Rivers and Joseph Farker, D. D. Notable among the many good things are, "Woman's Work in the Modern Church;" "The Necessity of Faith," by Alexander MacKay-Smith, S. T. D.; "A symposium. Is there any other Science than Physical Science? If so, What and Why?" which is ably aided by the thoughts of the learned. Single copy 40 cents; \$2.00 a year. Clergymen, \$1.50. Wilbur B. Ketcham, publisher, 13 Cooper Union, New York. the contribute

In the October number of the Old and New Testament Student appears an instructive article on Grammatical Exegesis by Prof. Wm. Arnold Stevens, of Rochester. It contains a vigorous presentation of the modern idea of exegesis. Prof. Weidner writes in a pleasant way a or the modern idea of exegesis.

Prof. Weidner writes in a pleasant way a letter to a young pastor on the method of teaching and studying Paul's Epistles.

Other articles discuss biblical passes the word "adoption" in the method of the point of the word "adoption".

Baptist Forrard Novement.

By the following, which we take from the Freeman, it may be seen how great are the spiritual necessities of the masses in the City of London, and what is theory agained work of the Baptist churches chart to meet these. Is there not a look call for a "forward inoverant" in all our churches along lines which, it may "The meetings were continued on Thursday. Two hundred and seventy five and down to tes, and there were a large number of old friends and people from the neighborhood at the public meeting. Mr. Wates presided, and after taging Mr. Benham offered payer, an other hymn, and then a few words of cod cheef from the chairman. The first speaker was the Rev. J. E. Shephard, who was been visited. The vangelling of London, Perhaps it well to know something of the gigantite the course. Mr. Shepard appeals for vangelling of London, Perhaps it is well to know something of the gigantite the course. Mr. Shepard appeals for verangelling of London, Perhaps it is well to know something of the gigantite while the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who are practically the course of help to those who have the heart and here are in Bublila, and more Scotchmen in Palestine, more Roman Catholics than there are in Edinburgh. Every year there flows into it from one sources are built. The very thought of this immense place is bewildering. But this from the process of the process

mons and assisted last Sabbath evening in the ordination of three new deacons. This, with increased facilities for useful-nees, perfect harmony in the church, and we trust a deepening desire for "a refeshing from the presence of the Lord," we have siready entered upon our third year of labor with this proverbially kind and generous people: May the Lord abundantly bless both His truth and His people, and cause His gracious name to be magnified in all the earth.

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SACKVILLE, N. S.—After four months pleasant labor in this region, we are able to form some estimate of our work and our people. We find them kind and generous in their support. A gradual coming together in hand and heart in the Lord's work and worship is very cheering. Our houses of worship are undergoing repairs both inside and out. May this be a fit token of what Jesus will do for His spiritual temple. Ten have been added to our membership and three of these by baptism. In the Lord is our trust for a harvest. We are thankful for the prayers of our many friends to this end.

E. N. ARCHIBALD.

St. GRORUE, N. B.—Believing that the many readers of the Missestons and Vistros would be interested in the welfare of our church, I beg to submit a condensed review of the past year's work, ending Oct. 1st, under the pastoral care of Rev. C. E. Pineo, showing what has been accomplished by him through God's bleasing, viz.: Sixteen added to the church (10 by baptism, five by letter and one by experience), 4652 have beer raised for pastor asalary, painting church, and one the experience of the field, and as a result of these meetings four percons have been raised for pastor asalary, painting church, missions, and other services, etc. Fourteen sermons have been preached by our pastor off the field, by lay members, so that on thewhole both pastor and congregation have reason to feel encouraged and thankful to our Heavenly Father for richly blessing the humble efforts put forth during the first year. Bro. Since is carnest, firm in principle, and held in the lighest esteem by our people generally. The outlook for his second year's pastorate is hopeful, and with the cooperation of the church and congregation, glorious results may be achieved through his instrumentality. Pray for us.

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Annusar.—During the enforced leisure of the pastor, the church has been cheered by the visits of Rev. S. B. Kespton and Wm. Cummings, Seq. "The last manned creecked once at Amherst and twice at Warren, to the atimulating of the brethron and the assuring of the unconverted. Rev. S. M. G. Black, though not in good health, has also supplied for us Sinday evenings to the edification of the people. The pastor desires to record his appreciation of these visits as encouraging to himself. He hopes to resume full work soon. What that means but few know. But whether working at half-speed, or whole pressure, needs the sympathies and prayers of all his brethren. Our services are well attended, and we have never had the experience spoken of by a brother at the freebyterian assembly, of "not being able to raises enough members for a prayer-meeling six months after the revival." Either there is rhetorical exaggeration here, or electore was not much of a revival. The young people are studiously considering under the guidance of the pastor, John's idea of religion as set forth its first epsile. The vestry is well-filled, say one hundred. "Feed my lamba,"

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has been opened at Dorchester Cape, during the year. Many have been the discouragements at the Cape, but God has been with us and given us the victory. The readers of the MISSENGUR AND VISITOR WILL hear from that place again in a few weeks.

Oct. 10.

A. B. STAPLES.

The Rev. J. Clark, having assumed the pastorate of the church at Antigonish, desires that all communications to him be addressed accordingly.

Rev. G. W. Springer made us a pleasant call on the 15th inst, on his way home from a brief visit to the Newcastle field. It is to be hoped that he may see his way clear to settle with these churches.

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### Deaths.

Handspiker.—At Tiverton, N. S., Sept. 30, after two years suffering with cancer, Ruth, beloved wife of Ross C. C. Handspiker, in the 50th year of her age. The deceased was baptised by Rev. Isain Wallace, was a member of the Tiverton Baptis church, and died trusting in the Lord.

Youxo.—At Upper Southampton, York Co., Oct. 8, Charlotte, beloved wife of Rev. J. M. S. Young, in the 42nd year of her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and seven children to mourn the departure of a faithful wife and affections to the control of the c

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LET THE CLOTH BE WHITE.

Go set the table, Mary, an' let the cloth be white!

The hungry city children are comin' here tonight;

The children from the city, with features pinched and spars,
Are comin' here to get a breath of God's untainted air.

They come from out the dungeons where they with want were chained;

From places dark an' diamaf, by tears of percess from the case, there shall be a reveltion of all secrets and an exact picture of our houses as they are at present, what shall they see as they gaze upon it?

What would they disclose to the curious investigators of that day? If at the great judgment, when the world has risen from the grave, there shall be a reveltion of all secrets and an exact picture of our houses as they are at present, what shall they see as they gaze upon it?

What does God see there now?

Let it be remembered that every member of a family has an influence on the home life, and therefore a responsibility for the character of the family. Our houses are what you and I form them. Parents and children, husband and wife, brothers and sisters, masters and maid—each and all form the family life. Each bears and streams, mixters and maid—each and all form the family life. Each bears and servants, mixters and maid—each and all form the family life. Each bears and servants, mixters and maid—each and all form the family life. Each bears and servants, mixters and maid—each and all form the family life. Each bears and servants, mixters and maid—each and all form the family life. Each bears and servants, mixters? Is the spirit of Jesus there 1—Dr. J. Feesmith in Luthern Observer.

pepper, mustard, bluing, three pounds of rice, and half a bushel of cornmeal. Then there's some blacking, eggs and foltobespins."

"Land! And you must be in debt for all that,"

"Not I! It's all paid for."

"You don't tell me."

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"You and and increase the stock," said Tom with dignity.

"You are well of! How did you do it'?"

"See here. My drinks at twenty cents a day, costs me \$75 a year. I swore off, put by the twenty cents a day in a bank I made out of a can; earned enough nights to fit up the shop; bought my stock for cash wholesale, and—there I am."

"Glory! Why didn't you tell me? Well, you shan't be getting richer than I am; or setting your children above mine. I mean to do it too,"

"But you won't set up a rival shop!" cried Tom anxiously;

"Not much, I won't. One's enough. But I'll buy some hens and raise eggs to sell you; and a couple of young pigs, and you'll sell the pork of one for me and 1'll buy a cow and sell milk, and perhaps some butter. You look here; you. Tom Nott, an't to be the only man that can build up his whisky saving! I reckon I care for Mrs. Trim and the youngsters as you care for your Notts."—

"Missionary Unbelief.

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Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is ature's benediction.

Spend less nervous energy each day han you make.

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives mg."

long."
Think only healthful thoughts. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."
"Seek peace and pursue it."
"Work like a man; but don't be worked to death."
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d to death."

Avoid passion and excitement. A moneut's anger may be fatal.

Associate with healthy people.

Contagious as well as disease.

Don't carry the whole world on your
noutlers, far less the universe. Trust
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Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal
isease."

"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."

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— Dr. John Hall, in a sermon on "The True Worship of God," in speaking of written and extempore prayers used an illustration that an eloquent Welsh preacher had employed. Book prayers were "something like the canal, shapely, ordered, regular, decent, proper, and, in their place, good and useful; the free prayers, on the other hand, like the river, winding round the foundation of the everlasting hills, foaming among the rocks, leaping over the precipices, murning under the shade trees, lingeving in the pleasant valleys where fruitfulness is found in abundance on the right hand and on the left, and on its everbroadening bosom carrying the ships of commerce and the wealth of men."

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# News Summary.

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— One thousand, eight hundred and eight barrels of cysters were shipped from Summerside by steamer to koint du Chene in the week ending the 6th.

— The potato shipments along the northern division of the N. B. R. have been so large the past fortnight that cars can not be sobtained as fast as they are wanted.

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— Bears are plundering the Lower Maccan district. John Harrison has been robbed of seven sheep; and his neighbor David Harrison has bad to put up with the loss of a steer, which came home so badly bitten by the invaders that it died, shortly a fletrwards. A six foot bear weighing 400 pounds has been killed.

— There promises to be a great activity in the New Brunawick woods the coming winter, and the cut will be unusually heavy. Operators who have hitherto gone to Arocatook are seeking grounds on the Canadian side of the line in consequence of the trouble and expense arising out of the United States bonded system, and also on account of the extremely high rates charged by the Arocatook, people for eamp supplies.

— A turkey buzzard, a carrion bird peculiarly indigenous to the Southern States, was shot a few miles out the river road last Westnesday morning, by Mr. Snow, who didn't know what it was. B. Woodill at once indentified it from his familiarity with the buzzards in the South. How or why it got to Cape Breton is inexplicable. It is a peculiar large black bird with a neck like a turkey's. The young are white when hatched and turn black on first shedding their feathers.

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Bridgetow, deserves notice. Its greatest girth is nearly twelve inches, and it weight three-fourths of a pound avording the proposed of the pr

some brick. A sample lot of quarts was in a fairly good state of preservation, and it was with great difficulty that people were no neighboring crusher with he result that it gave a return of one ounce of gold to the ton of quartz. The teach from the mine, was taken to an eighboring crusher with he result that it gave a return of one ounce of gold to the ton of quartz. The teach from the control of gold to the ton of quartz. The teach from the control of gold to the ton of quartz. The teach from the control of gold to the ton of quartz. The teach from the control of gold to the ton of quartz. The teach from the great feet, and this accounts from nine inches to sixteen feet in thickness, and it really does look as if this new company had a good thing.

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# Marriages.

son of Dr. DeWitt, aged 8 months and 11 days.

Brown.—At Brookfield, Colchester Co.,

Oct. 5, of consumption, Thomas I. Brown, aged 36 years. A patient sufferer, he died in faith.

Collisian.—At French Village, Sept. 15, Mrs. Elizabeth Collishaw, in the 91st year of her age. She was a member of the Baptist church, French Village.

JACKSON.—At Lower Church street, Cornwallis, Oct. 3, Lavinia, beloved wife of George Jackson, Eaq., aged 71 years.

For many years her hope was in Christ. 18 did not leave her alone in the dark hour.

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NOONAN—At Northwest Cove, Halifax
O, Sept. 19, Bro. James Noonan, after
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Fairweather.—At Johnston, Queens Co., Oct. 4, Charles E. Fairweather, aged 75 years. The Master he so faithfully served for many years wondrously supported him in his last hours of intense pain. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints."

Dimock.—On Sept. 20, Ellen, the faithful and beloved wife of Abraham Dimock, of Newport, in the 55th year of her age. The departed was a member of the Baptist church at Kempt, Hants Co. Though husband and children deeply feel their loss, they have the sweet assurance that she is with the Lord who redeemed her with His own blood. The Lord bless the family and prepare them all to meet her in heaven.

THORKE.—At New Canaan, Queens Co. Oct. 14, Ephraim Thorne, in the 64th year of his age. Our brother professed religion some 14 years since, under the labors of Rev. E. H. Howe, who was then pastor of the New Canaan church. For the last fifteen years of his life he suffered from physical debility. He died as a Christian, leaving all with Christ. He leaves a sorrowing wife and two daughters, with many friends to regret his sudden removal. A large number of friends attended his funeral on the 17th in the Canaan meeting-house, when a serinon, was preached by Rev. B. N. Hughes, I Cor. 15: 53.

THORTE.—At West Newton, Mass, Sept. 16, Rebecca. widow of the late Deacon Wm. Thorpe, of Sheffield Mills, Cornwallis, aged 72 years. Mrs. Thorpe was a daughter of Nathan Eaton, Eq. She was for many years a consistent and much esteemed member of the Baptist

Wynot, to Salome Conrad, all of Milton, N. S.

ALLISON-HENRY.—At Halifax, Oct. 17, by Rev. A. W. Jordan, B. D., Charles Allison, of Windon; bo Margaret J. Henry, of Haiffax, N. S.
JOHNSON-NICKERSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Roachvale, Oct. 16, by Rev. Jas. Sharp, William F. Johnson, to Cordelia Nickerson.
WELDON-CLARE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Greenwich, by Rev. G. W. Springer, Wesley Weldon, to Mary Crabb, all of the same place.
HOSTON-KINGERSON—At the residence of the bride's father, Roachvale, Oct. 16, by Rev. Jas. Sharp, Moses C. Horton, to Carrie Nickerson, all of Roachvale, Guya-Cassiny-Monaya.—At the Baptist church, North Kingston, Kings Co. N.

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### Deaths.

HUBLEY.—On Sept. 23, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hubley.
Bethek.—At Salmon Bay, Sept. 27, Hazen, aged 4 years, son of James and Catherine Butler.
Zink.—At Foster Settlement, Lunenburg Co., N. S., Oct. 4, Rosilla Zink, in the 18th year of her age.
SLACHEM.—At Mount Pleasant, N. S., Oct. 7, Eunice E., infant daughter of May and the late Henry Slachen.
CRABS.—At Lowell, Mass., Oct. 15, of consumption, Joseph Crabb, aged 30 years. [Woodstock papers please copy. DEWITT.—At 58 Holls street, Hailfax, N. S., Oct. 17, Arthur Welsford, infant son of Dr. DeWitt, aged 8 months and 11 days.
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