SERMON—Continued from page 2.

Christ on the throne inspires faith, while Christ in the Bible is the ground of hope, Christ in the heart is the golden motive, the divine impulse to service.

How impressive are the words, "*In the day of thy power*"; in the day of gospel conflicts and conquests; in the day of the call for men and for means to support the men. Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord—this day of gracious privilege, this day of denominational opportunity. God in His providence is opening up wide doors for our denomination to enter in and take possession for Christ and His truth. Our educational institutions need to be strengthened. Theological instruction should be provided without delay, so that our students for the ministry may no longer be compelled to go abroad in order to obtain it. In many cases when they have gone abroad they have not returned. In this way many able and successful men have been lost to these provinces. Better salaries than are now received should be given to our faithful, hard-working, self-denying pastors to make them happy and efficient in their work. Our home missions, our feeble churches, our foreign missions, need more men and more money, and if we are willing, we are abundantly able to supply both. When the children of Israel came to the Red Sea Moses said, "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord"; but the Lord corrected His servant, and said, "speak to the children of Israel that they go forward. In the name, and strength and righteousness of our Divine Leader let us go forward." It is said of Edward, the Black Prince, that he never fought a battle which he did not win; and of the Duke of Marlborough that he never besieged a city which he did not take. These are but particular cases. Jehovah Jesus is the Lord of Hosts, the King of all worlds, the Controller of all forces, visible or invisible; and He can make all things work together for good, so there is no danger of failure.

Who can read the history of our denomination in these Provinces and mark the faith, the prayers, the labours, the manifold sacrifices of those consecrated men who, amid difficulties and dangers, preached the gospel, founded and fostered schools of Christian culture, organized both home and foreign missions, and not be so deeply impressed as to pray that the mantles and a double portion of the Spirit of these departed Elijahs might rest on the Elishas of our churches today. In the beautiful Latin ode, composed by the late Rev. Dr. Silas Tertius Rand, and read at the jubilee of Acadia University in 1888, we are reminded of our Fathers in Christ and of our own duty.

"*Sanctorum patrum filios, nos*
Oportet nos distinguere,
In fide, votis nitidos
In praecibusque maxime."

Or in Rev. Dr. McKenzie's jubilee hymn, the original of Rev. Dr. Rand's Latin rendition:

"Let us the sons of sainted sires,
As nobly toil in this our day;
And keeping bright our altar fires,
For God still work, still watch and pray.

On the bronze gates of St. Sophia, at Constantinople, might be seen some years ago—the words placed there by its Christian builder, and left there by the scornful ignorance or indifference of the Ottomans, I. X. NIKA. i.e. Jesus Christ conquers. Christ must conquer, Christ must reign. Truth must prevail. The victory is sure. Success must crown the efforts of Christ's followers if they are only willing in the day of His gracious power to do as He commands. Oh for more love, more consecration to this blessed Christ, our strength and our Redeemer.

Saviour thy dying love
Thou gavest me;
Nor should I aught withhold,
Dear Lord from thee.

In love my soul would bow,
My heart fulfil its vow,
Some offering bring Thee now,
Something for Thee.

Sabbath School.

BIBLE LESSONS.

Adapted from Peloubet's Select Notes.

SECOND QUARTER.

Lesson XIV. Sept. 30. Review.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

SCRIPTURE.—John 1: 14–18; 3: 13–16; Heb. 1: 1–3.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"The kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel."—Mark 1: 15.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST.—We need first, by means of chart or blackboard, to implant in the memory of each scholar a general view of the whole life of Christ.

THE HISTORICAL REVIEW.

TIME.—Thirty-one years B. C. 4 to A. D. 27, inclusive.

THE LAND.—Palestine: its location on the map of the world; its three main divisions. The chief river; the lake; the leading towns; the surrounding countries. Inhabitants, 6,000,000.

THE FORERUNNER.—General facts of John the Baptist's life and ministry. The place of his preaching. His relation to the ministry of Jesus.

PROVIDENTIAL PREPARATIONS.—See Lesson I.

SECULAR HISTORY.—Augustus Cæsar, emperor of Rome when Jesus was born; Tiberius, when he entered upon his ministry. Lyman's tables give the population of the Roman Empire at the time of Christ as 120,000,000, of which 60,000,000 were slaves, 40,000 000 were tributaries and freedmen, and only 20,000,000 were full citizens, or one-sixth of the population. The army numbered 400,000, and the navy 50,000 men. Milman gives the population of the city of Rome, by the census of A. D. 48, at 5,984,000. It was a general time of peace; the Roman Empire held sway over most of the known world, thus opening the way by her conquests for the greater conquests of the gospel. The Roman roads were a highway, and the Roman army a guard for those who carried the gospel. The Jews were scattered everywhere, taking with them the Bible with its prophecies and religious ritual, which Christ came to fulfil, thus preparing the way for the gospel.

FIRESIDE TRAVELS.

In *Tom Brown at Oxford*, the best scholar is represented as studying his Greek history by means of a map and pins with large heads made of differently colored sealing wax. The red-headed pin represented one army, the black another. And as the text described the movements of the armies, the pins were moved to the places designated on the map. During the late war several of us ministers did the same thing with the various armies. When news came of any change we marked it with the pins. This plan gives great vividness to the history, and assists the memory. Suppose now that we have a large map on the wall. Prepare a pin with a large sealing-wax head to represent Jesus. Smaller pins can represent the disciples and John. Take the initial letters of the principal places, printed on cardboard, so as to be seen across the room, and with a pin fasten them in their proper places on the map as fast as the journey is made. Some scholar or class can tell where the next movement is to be made, and all the events or incidents clustering around each place can be noted or described. Pins with fliers of one color may represent miracles; another color denotes parables. Thus, in a brief time, the class of a school may travel over Palestine with Jesus, and become familiar with his life.

WORD PICTURE REVIEW.

A favorite review with some is to picture before the class or school the various scenes represented by the lessons of the quarter, and let the scholars guess the title of the lesson thus represented. Different scholars may be assigned beforehand to draw these word-pictures for the rest.

The lessons of this quarter are particularly adapted to this method of review. Each is a distinct and often dramatic picture. Each has been the subject of great artists, and photographs of them can be obtained to add interest to the subject.

For example: I look upon a night scene; the stars are shining; a flock of sheep are lying down. The shepherds are guarding them. A bright light suddenly illumines the field. I see a shining angel; what does he say? I hear a song; what are its words? A beautiful building rises before me. Great crowds of people are thronging the enclosure. In one place, under a roof supported by columns, a number of learned men are gathered to teach, and before them stands a noble boy. Who is he? How old? What is he doing?

This plan may be reversed, and the scholars may draw the picture and tell the story, aided by the following hints:

1. An angel's song; the court-yard of a tavern.
2. A manger; some travellers.
3. Jesus, pointed out; witnessed to; followed.
4. A river; a crowd; a dove; a voice.
5. A wilderness; one man there alone.
6. A wedding; a want; a miracle.
7. A night visit; a new demand; a proof of love.
8. A weary traveller; a wondering woman.

B. Y. P. U.

OUR OBJECT.

The unification of Baptist young people; their increased spirituality; their stimulation in Christian service; their edification in scriptural knowledge; their instruction in Baptist history and doctrine; their enlistment in missionary activity, through existing denominational institutions.

OUR FELLOWSHIP.

All Young People's Societies of whatsoever name in Baptist churches, and Baptist churches having no organizations are entitled to representation. We depend for our unity not upon any young people's name or method. Our common bond is in the New Testament, in the full affirmation of whose teachings

WE ARE ONE PEOPLE WITH ONE MISSION.

Correspondents to this department should address their communications to REV. J. J. HAVEN St. John, N. B.

For the Week Beginning Sept. 23.

TOPIC: The Royal Ruler, Zech. 9: 10. "And He shall speak peace unto the heathen; and His dominion shall be from sea even to sea, and from the river even to the ends of the earth."

There are two great thoughts in the verse. The kingdom is one of peace. "He shall speak peace." "The Kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace." From the individual out to the nation and to the world. It is a kingdom of universal dominion. This world belongs to Jesus Christ. It is ours to help in taking possession.

C. E. THEME:—"How bodies effect souls."—Luke 6: 3-34. Daniel 1: 8-17

Some Things to Do This Season.

1. Put the services of your church before all social engagements.
2. Heartily second the pastor's plans for aggressive work.
3. Become a student of the three C's.
4. Fulfil that consecration vow just as soon as possible.
5. Praise up, pray up and pay up your own church.

Valedictory.

The time has come when this editor must stick his quill in the shot bowl. We are thankful that we have not been able to accomplish all we hoped for. If we had we might have become all bloated with vanity. As it is we are quite humble. It is but right to say that this work was undertaken at the request of the young people when other burdens were pressing and strength was limited. We have done what we could in the interests of the work. We are thankful to all who have helped to add to the interest of this column, which has now become a regular weekly feature of the paper. It has been a privilege to serve for a limited time in these formative years of the movement. If we have been of service we rejoice therein. We are ourselves richer because of the ties of brotherhood and friendship that have been formed, but now the cloud lifts and leads on and—out. We pray that you may stand by the motto of your banner: "Many members in one Body." Perhaps the times demand a little emphasis on the "One Body." The future Baptist work in these provinces depends much on you. Think God's thoughts about the importance of your place here. Plan, pray and work under the inspiration of the thought that God has sent you here to do a work for Him that no one else can do. You have taken an honorable place beside the young Baptists of the continent. We hope your banner will ever keep to the front in the procession. Wherever our lot is cast we shall maintain an abiding and prayerful interest in you and your work. We bespeak for our successor, the Rev. Mr. Gates, hearty co-operation from all parts of the field. He is known to all of you. May I ask you to make his work a constant joy? Be his fellow-workers. And now, "Be watchful—stand fast in the faith—be manly—be strong."

PRINCE ST., TRURO, B. Y. P. U. have held 'Convention Echo' meetings. On the evening of Aug. 10, at the close of a short devotional service, three interesting and comprehensive reports were given by Miss Gertie Schaffner, Dr. S. L. Walker and W. D. McCallum. On Friday evening, Aug. 24th, a Question Box was conducted; a number of our delegates giving replies to questions handed in during the evening, on topics connected with future work in our union. Miss Mary King and Miss Hanson answered questions on junior work, such as, "What is the best time for holding the junior meetings?" "How can we get the boys interested in junior work?" &c., &c.

Miss Ella Keltie and Miss Schaffner answered questions on educational or C. C. C. work; also on devotional meetings and general subjects. Dr. Walker and W. D. McCallum were prepared to give their ideas. By means of the information thus presented by our delegates, we have been able to get in touch with the enthusiasm of the Toronto Convention.

Our young people are ready for earnest work this coming season along educational and devotional lines. "Culture for Service" is our motto in common with all our Baptist young people.

M. H. LOCKWOOD, Cor.-Sec.

From P. E. Island.

Although we have nothing of very special interest to report from our several unions throughout the province, yet much good solid work is being done. The delegates who attended the Toronto Convention came back with renewed strength and vigor, and are still enthusiastic over the grand meetings held there. Rev. Mr. Corey gave us a glowing account of the Convention; and our Summerside Cor.-Secretary reports, "When our pastor, Rev. Mr. Bentley, returned from Toronto he gave me an interesting talk on what impressed him most at the Convention." The secretary also adds, "Some of our members are already preparing to go to Baltimore next summer." Good! Alexandra, Cavendish, Eldon and North River have all had interesting meetings. From the other societies we have had no reports.

We understand that a new union will shortly be organized at Montague. As the most interesting part of our year's work is now coming on, and as we are all reorganizing for more successful effort, we hope to report progress as we move along. Respectfully,

R. H. JENKINS,
Sec'y Associational Union.
Charlottetown, Sept. 8th, '94.

Rev. T. W. Leggott

Brooklin, Ont., writes: "After giving K.D.C. a fair trial, I am satisfied it is the best remedy for Dyspepsia ever brought within my reach. I have found it all that it is claimed in its behalf and have much pleasure in recommending it as a most excellent remedy.

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Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

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There are more victims of nervous prostration in this country than any other physical or mental disability. It is the Nemesis of the man who overworks himself. But more and more of the victims are learning that Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, sold by all druggists, is a certain cure for nervous prostration in its many forms.

A CHILL, the first symptoms of taking cold, is quickly cured by taking in half a cup of hot milk or water from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Manning's german remedy, the universal pain cure. Sold by all druggists.

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Coughing

leads to Consumption. Stop the Cough, heal the Lungs and strengthen the System with

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Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & $1.

A SONG FOR TODAY.

Groweth the morning from gray to gold;
Up, my heart, and greet the sun!
Yesterday's cares are a tale that is told,
Yesterday's tasks are a work that is done;
Yesterday's failures are all forgot,
Buried beneath the billows of sleep;
Yesterday's burdens are as they were not—
Lay them low in the soundless deep.
Share thy crust and ask no dole,
Offer the cup thou wouldst never drain;
Only he who saveth his soul
Loses all that he fain would gain.
Smile within him who has gained his day;
Smile the gladder, if at thy cost.
It was his to win and thine to aspire,
It is his today who loved the most.
Pluck the flower that blooms at thy door;
Cherish the love that the day may send;
Cometh an hour when all thy store
Vanity were offered for flower or friend.
Gratefully take what life offereth.
Looking to heaven nor seeking reward.
So shalt thou find, come life come death.
Earth and the sky are in sweet accord.

—*Louise Manning Hodgkins.*

Peculiar to Itself.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself, in a strictly medicinal sense, in three important particulars, viz: first, in the combination of remedial agents used; second, in the proportion in which they are mixed; third, in the process by which the active curative properties of the preparation are secured. These three important points make Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar in its medicinal merit, as it accomplishes cures hitherto unknown.

But it is not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others is reason for confidence that it is the medicine for you.

What do you take medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, of course. Then remember, Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

I believe I like waiting times. Perhaps it is because I have got used to waiting. But I like the days between the knowing and the having of a pleasure. It is with you all the while. . . I wonder if I could not wait with some such peace as this, if I were old, or had a long and and mortal sickness, or were left alone—awhile? Letting the sunlight of heaven come slanting in slowly, long beforehand, when the day was sure to be? Making a sweet pause of patience, rather than a craving and a pain, of the taking away that was for such a giving again? I do not know; but I think it is what this pleasantness of waiting means.—*Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.*

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As the flowers follow the sun, and silently hold up their petals to be tinted and enlarged by this shining, so must we, if we would know the joy of God, hold our souls, wills, hearts, and minds still before Him, whose voice commands, who love warms, who truth makes fair our whole being. God speaks for the most part in such silence only. If the soul be full of tumult and jangling noises, His voice is little likely to be heard. As in some kinds of deafness, a perpetual noise in the head prevents hearing any other sounds, the rush of our own fevered blood, and the throbbing of our own nerves, hinder our catching His tones. It is the calm lake which mirrors the sun; the least catspaw wrinkling the surface wipes out all the reflected glories of the heavens. If we would mirror God our souls must be silent.—*Alexander McLaren, D. D.*

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Life is like the summer's day; and in the first fresh morning we do not realize the noonday heat, and at noon we do not think of the shadows lengthening across the plain, and of the setting sun, and of the advancing night. Yet to each and all the sunset comes at last, and those who have made most of the day are not unlikely to reflect most bitterly how little they have made of it. Whatever else they may look back upon with thankfulness or with sorrow, it is certain that they will regret no omissions of duty more keenly than the neglect of prayer; That they will prize no hours more than those which have been passed, whether in private or public, before that Throne of justice and of grace upon which they hope to gaze throughout eternity.—CONNON LIDDON, in "Some Elements of Religion."

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It is said that a shepherd once observed an eagle soar away from the brow of a lofty cliff into the air. The movements of the bird soon became eccentric; it descended in its course; soon one wing dropped and then the other, and in a few moments the noble bird fell rapidly to the ground. The shepherd picked up the dead bird to examine the cause of its eccentric movements and its fall. He discovered that a small serpent had fastened itself under the bird's wing and pierced its way into the flesh; and when the deadly fangs reached the heart, the poor eagle fell! This, too, is a parable—with quite too many melancholy fulfilments on every side of us. We have sometimes seen a person rise into a prominent position of influence in the church and in the community. But presently his conduct began to excite suspicion and then alarm, and ere long he was prostrate in the dust—a pitiable spectacle for scoffers to jeer at and for charity to weep over. The eye of God saw what we had not suspected—how some secret sin, some departure from strict integrity, or some indulgence of fleshly lusts, or some concealed crime against conscience, or some other deadly sin against the Holy Spirit, had struck its way into the heart, and brought the eagle down! Whosoever thinketh that he standeth, let him take heed lest he fall. All sin is deceitful, but never more so than when it fastens itself upon a Christian; and may God in His tender mercy help you and me to beware of the serpent at the heart.—THEODORE CUYLER, D. D., in "Stirring the Eagle's Nest."

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Matriculation Examinations will be held on
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Applications may be addressed to
A. W. SAWYER, President.
Wolfville, N. S., Aug. 22, 1894. 34 8i

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The committee have secured the services of REV. W. E. MCINTYRE, B. A., as Principal, to whom all applications and correspondence should be addressed.
Mrs. M. M. Scribner has been again engaged as matron.
32 6m By order of the Committee.

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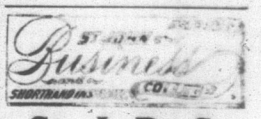

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