

MARCH 23, 1887.

TRAVEL VIA
Burlington
Route
 Through the most direct
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 For tickets, rates, and
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 to the Burlington Route
 Ticket Office, 100
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 J. H. V. P. R. R. Co.,
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Hides, Leather, Oil!

WILLIAM PETERS,
 LEATHER Manufacturer, and dealer in
 Hides and Leather, Cord Oil, Neats
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 Tanners' and Curriers' Tools
 and Findings.
 Lace Leather and Larragin Leather a
 specialty.
 Hides and Leather bought and sold on
 commission.
 240 Union Street, - St. John, N. B.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell 32 Acres of Land
 in Douglas, three miles from Frederic-
 ton. A Dwelling House, two Barns and
 Shed are on the place; the water is con-
 venient; it cuts 30 tons of hay, and has
 good pasture.
 He will also sell 19 Acres of Land in
 Andover, V. Co., two and a half miles from
 the Village. Apply in person by letter to
 (Rev.) JOHN HENDERSON,
 DOUGLAS, YORK COUNTY.
 June 30, 1886.

Thos. W. Smith

Has commenced his great Clearing Sale
 of ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats
 and Boys' Hosiery, and other lines of
 Goods too numerous to mention; and as
 his whole stock is marked at its lowest
 margin, bargains may be expected.
 The tailoring department is under the
 supervision of the best cutters in the Dominion. He
 guarantees satisfaction in this department
 to all his patrons.

Thos. W. Smith

152 EDGECOMBE BUILDING,
 QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

Valuable Property For Sale.

THE Undersigned will sell his FARM
 in Havelock, K. Co., containing one
 hundred acres; eighty under good course
 of cultivation, balance well timbered; cut-
 ting 25 tons of hay, could easily be made
 to cut 50. Location suitable for Orel and
 cultivation of Vegetables; free from
 summer frosts. On farm is a deposit of
 about six acres of inexhaustible natural
 fertilizer. \$4000 has been refused for one
 acre; buildings are good.
 Property is situated within one mile of
 the Havelock Station on the E. P. & N. B.
 R., and near proposed course of Short Line,
 with churches and school in immediate
 neighborhood. The owner wishes to sell
 because of inability to give personal atten-
 tion to farming. Will sell part to suit a
 purchaser.
 Terms: One-half purchase money cash,
 the remainder on mortgage at reasonable
 interest.
 Also FOR SALE a site for a Steam Saw-
 Mill, with land sufficient to hold the Logs,
 together with two acres of fine land, fine
 Orchard, and all kinds of lumber are plen-
 tiful near by, in close proximity to R. R.
 Fine chance for young man with small
 capital.
 Also, Running Gear for W. P. Saw-Mill,
 with two Saws, and very fine Planing
 Machine, in first-class running order, as
 good as new; will sell for less than two
 thirds cost.
 For particulars apply to the subscriber
 on the premises, or to Geo. H. Wallace,
 Stipendiary Magistrate, Sussex.
 WILLIAM KEITH,
 Havelock, June 1st, 1886.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you dis-
 turbed at night and broken of your
 rest by a sick child suffering and crying
 with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so
 send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs.
 Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Chil-
 dren's Teething. Its value is incalcu-
 lable. It will relieve the poor little
 sufferer immediately. Depend upon
 it; mothers there is no mistake about
 it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea,
 regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
 cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums,
 reduces Inflammation, and gives tone
 and energy to the whole system.
 "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for
 children's teething is pleasant to the
 taste and is the prescription of one of
 the oldest and best female physicians
 and nurses in the United States, and is
 for sale by all druggists throughout
 the world. Price twenty-five cents a
 bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
 WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and
 take no other kind.
 June 16th

Sunshine
 Gather sunshine as you go,
 Through the blossoms or the snow,
 Scatter sunshine as you pass,
 Cheery, bright-eyed little lass,
 God's own sunshine, while you live,
 Freely take and freely give.
 —Ruth Mariner.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

First Quarter—Lesson 13—March 27.

REVIEWED MISSIONS.—GEN. 18:17-26.

The Scripture lesson selected by
 the committee (Gen. 18:17-26) has
 been practically explained in Lesson
 8. The course of lessons for the
 Quarter are such that nearly every
 one has a missionary application, so
 that this application can be effective-
 ly made while we review the lessons.

These early peoples could have
 possessed only the earlier chapters
 of Genesis, or the documents from
 which they were derived; and in the
 later portion of the time, the
 promises revealed to Abraham.
 But doubtless much truth came
 down to them through Adam, who
 had talked with God in Eden.

Lesson 1.—All men have the same
 Father in heaven, the same ancestor
 on earth. All should worship the
 Creator. All men are brethren, and
 we should treat all as such. We
 must send them the news of the Sa-
 viour.

Lesson 2.—All men not only
 inherit tendencies to sin, but have
 yielded to temptation. Temptation
 and sin degradation are everywhere.
 The world needs the Gospel of Jesus
 Christ.

Lesson 4.—The destruction of the
 world by the flood, and of Sodom by
 fire, are examples of the fruit and
 danger of sin.

We should not only escape from our
 lives, but, like Noah, preach right-
 eousness and prepare an ark, and
 like the angels, warn and chasten
 men from the Sodom of sin. And
 we should haste to show all the world
 the way of salvation.

Lessons 3, 6, Wicked men, like
 Cain, ask, "Am I any brother's
 keeper?" But good men like Abra-
 ham ever seek to do their brethren
 good. One of the corner-stones of
 missions is brotherly love.

Lesson 4, gives an illustration of
 salvation by faith. Lesson 5, teaches
 of God's call, and the dawn of his
 glorious kingdom, which are made
 more clear in Lesson 7. It is this
 promise of God which the fulfilling
 by missions.

In Lessons 8, 11, 12, we have an
 example of pleading for the lost,—of
 prayer that leads to better living and
 more complete consecration. Prayer
 is essential to missions. When the
 Church wrestles with God for the
 coming of his kingdom, it will be at
 hand.

A few devoted persons would
 have saved Sodom. Let us conse-
 crate ourselves, our children, our
 treasures, to God. Jacob gave one-
 tenth of all his income to the Lord.
 When every Christian does this,
 there will be marvellous progress in
 the kingdom of God. Jacob was
 changed from a worldly-wise man to
 one who had power with God and
 with men. So shall we, wrestling
 with God for the blessing, have
 power with God, and power with
 men to draw them to God.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

(This lesson is based upon Lesson
 2 of this Quarter. Paradise is lost
 every day through strong drink.)

SCRIPTURE LESSON.—GEN. 3:1, 19.

LES. 2, 1st. Quar.

Man was made to be happy, good,
 religious, and to have an abundance
 of innocent enjoyments.

All moral beings are necessarily
 exposed to temptation. Whatever
 injuries us, or other people, must be
 let alone. "Woe unto him that
 putteth the bottle to his neighbor's
 lips." Dr. Guthrie says, "But where
 shall I find language strong enough
 to express in fitting words the sin of
 those who, over the counter, or in
 the public-house, supply the drink
 that sinks man, originally made in
 the image of his Creator, far beneath
 the beasts of the earth?"

The temptation comes in the guise
 of innocence; in an appeal to false
 independence; conceal the danger.
 Homer represents Ulysses and his
 band as coming to a place where
 lived a most beautiful enchantress.
 Her palace was full of all delights.
 Her table was spread with delicious
 viands; but whosoever ate at her
 table was, by a wave of her hand,
 changed into a beast, and driven out
 from the palace into their appropri-
 ate place.

"After enjoying good skating
 until it became a trifle monotonous
 to them, a party of youths on a large
 pond at Clifton, Staten Island,
 introduced a novelty with which
 to make the pastime more exciting.
 The innovation consisted of what
 they called a 'whizzer.' The
 'whizzer' was made by cutting a
 hole in the ice, placing an upright
 pole through the hole, and attaching
 two horizontal bars to the pole.
 The bars were about fifteen feet
 long, and on opposite sides of the
 upright pole. A dozen boys would

catch hold of the bars and begin to
 skate around, after the manner of
 sailors winding a capstan. The
 result would be that the boy near
 the pole would be moving in a circle
 at a very moderate pace, while those
 on the outer edges were whirling
 around at a terrific speed, and if they
 chanced to let go of the 'whizzer'
 they would be hurled forward as if
 shot from a catapult.

"The excitement of the sport
 consisted in watching the gyrations
 of those who let go. One lad loosened
 his grip on the bar, was hurled
 forward about fifty feet, and after
 sliding most of the distance on the
 ice, went home with the entire left
 side of his face almost devoid of
 skin, and bleeding profusely.
 Another boy tripped, and was carried
 off with a sprained wrist and a
 broken knee-pan. Still another
 tripped and fell, and before he could
 get out of the way the other bar
 came around, and he was struck on
 the head with a skate. He was
 taken home suffering from con-
 cussion of the brain, and with a large
 gap in his scalp. The 'whizzer'
 then stopped for the afternoon.
 "This circumstance has brought to
 mind another kind of 'whizzer'
 which is in active operation both
 summer and winter, and which con-
 sists of several long 'bars' which
 revolve around the rum bottle.
 Persons take hold near the centre,
 where they find a glass of beer, or
 wine, or cider ready for them. It
 is not hard to get hold of the
 'whizzer,' and as long as you keep
 near the centre it is a very popular
 amusement. "It is easy getting
 hold of the 'whizzer,' the difficulty
 is in letting go.

The Coming Girl.

The coming girl will cook her own
 food, will earn her own living, and
 will not die an old maid. The com-
 ing girl will not wear the Grecian
 bend, dance the German, ignore all
 possibilities of knowing how to
 work, will not endeavour to break
 the hearts of unsophisticated young
 men, will spell correctly, understand
 English before she affects French,
 will preside with equal grace at the
 piano or wash-tub, will spin more
 yarn for the house than for the
 street, will not despise her plainly
 clad mother, her poor relations, or
 the hand of an honest worker; will
 wear a bonnet, will darn her own
 stockings, and will not read the
 Ledger oftener than she does her
 Bible.

The coming girl will walk five
 miles a day, if need be, to keep her
 cheeks aglow; will mind her health,
 her physical development and her
 mother; will adopt a costume both
 sensible and conducive to health;
 will not confound hypocrisy with
 politeness; will not place lying to
 please above frankness; will have
 courage to cut an unwelcome ac-
 quaintance; will not think refine-
 ment French duplicity; that the as-
 sumed hospitality, where hate
 dwells in the heart, is better than
 condemnation; will not confound
 grace of government with sally af-
 fection; will not regard the end of
 her being to have a beau.

(The coming girl will not look to
 Paris, but to reason for her fashions;
 will not aim to follow a foolish
 fashion because milliners and dress-
 makers decree it; will not torture
 her body, shrivel her soul with pu-
 erilities, or ruin it with wine and
 pleasure. In short, the coming girl
 will seek to glorify her Maker and
 to enjoy mentally his works. Duty
 will be her aim, and life a living
 reality. Selected.

Enduring Treasure.

When passing through State
 Street, in this city one bright day in
 summer, the writer was struck with
 the sickly appearance of a young
 sailor, who was supporting himself
 by the stone abutments of the
 Merchant's Exchange, as he slowly
 was passing by—bankers, merchants
 and clerks—some with heavy care
 upon their faces, others excitedly
 hurrying, as if under much pressure.
 The inquiry was made, "Are you
 sick, my friend?"

"Yes, sir; I am just discharged
 from the hospital. They can't help
 me. I am going to the Consul's
 office to get my papers and get
 back to Bristol, England."

"Have you any friends here, my
 boy?"

"No, sir, not one."

"I wonder if you have any friend
 up overhead?"

"Oh, yes sir," was the reply.
 Jesus Christ is my best friend. If
 I don't live to reach Bristol, I'll be
 all right, for He'll take me."

Words of comfort and cheer were
 said to him, and we parted to meet
 in a better world. The writer again
 mingled in busy scenes, the banks
 and the offices teemed with care-
 worn, anxious faces; but far above
 the atmosphere of earth shone the
 blessed assurance, "And God shall
 wipe away all tears from their eyes;
 and there shall be no more death,
 neither sorrow nor crying, neither
 shall there be any more pain; for
 the former things are passed away."
 —Mount Vernon.

Alfred, the Great's Last Words.

To His Son: Alfred the Great
 was fifty-two years of age when he
 died. His body was interred in
 the great Cathedral at Winchester,
 and the kingdom passed peacefully
 to his son. His own dying farewell
 to his son Edward, is the best me-
 morial encomium which can be
 passed upon his life, and he most
 truly earned the title of Alfred the
 Great—great in wisdom, great in
 power, and best of all, great in
 goodness; and his purified spirit
 passed from earth with these truly
 great words upon his dying lips:
 "Thou, my dear son, sit thee now
 beside me, and I will deliver thee
 true instruction. I feel that my
 hour is coming. My strength is
 gone; my countenance is wasted
 and pale; my days are almost en-
 ded. We must now part. I go to
 another world, and thou art left
 alone in possession of all that I have
 thus far held, I pray thee, my dear
 child, to be a father to thy people.
 Be the children's father and the
 widow's friend. Comfort the poor,
 protect and shelter the weak, and
 with all thy might, right that which
 is wrong. And my son, govern
 thyself by law. Then shall the Lord
 love thee, and God Himself shall be
 thy reward. Call upon Him to ad-
 vise thee in all thy need, and He
 shall help thee to compass all thy
 desires." —Boy's Book of Famous
 Rulers.

When You Study, Study.

Lord Macaulay, the celebrated
 English historian, was a great stud-
 ent, and when he studied, he studied.
 He used to get up at five o'clock,
 and study till nine or ten. He got
 so that he could read Latin and
 Greek right off hand the same as you
 can this. He had the power of
 putting his whole mind on his book.
 Many people put part of their mind
 on their work, and the rest on some-
 thing else. But all this is wrong.
 Play when you play; and when you
 study, study. In study, all the
 faculties are needed; reason, to
 judge of what you read; memory, to
 recollect it, and so with all the rest.
 Macaulay became one of the most
 distinguished writers of his times,
 and it was mainly by dint of this
 early habit of his, of putting his en-
 tire mind at the disposal of the work
 before him. All can not study alike,
 but we can all be deeply in earnest
 in whatever it is that we do, and
 only downright earnestness will
 cause you to succeed in life.
 —Young Churchman.

The Minutes.

We often think and speak of
 "making good use of our time," mean-
 ing our days and weeks and months
 and years, forgetting that all these
 are made up of seconds and minutes.
 If we waste all our minutes, we
 waste all the years.

The French have a proverb: "God
 works by minutes." His great plans
 are not wrought out by years, but
 move on through all time, while we
 are sleeping, or trifling, as well as
 learning, working; and thus ought
 we ever to do. Some people are al-
 ways complaining that they have
 not time to read, or study or think,
 and that while they are wasting
 years by casting away the golden
 minutes as they are given from
 heaven.

Red Jacket once heard a wise man
 say, "I have not time enough!"
 Looking at him in surprise, the
 Indian exclaimed, "You have all the
 time there is, haven't you?"

Yes, we have all the time there is.
 God has given us time to work for
 ourselves and to bless the world; let
 us catch it, minute by minute, and
 make such use of it as we wish each
 moment to record in heaven.
 —Christian Intelligencer.

You Ought To Be With Us.

As our much-loved friend, the
 late Dr. Jas. W. Alexander, of
 New York, was one day passing
 out of a warehouse where he had
 been making a purchase, he met
 near the door one of the clerks
 whom he knew, and, touching him
 on the shoulder kindly and earnest-
 ly said "My dear, —, you ought
 to be with us."

He passed on, not knowing at
 the time whether any impression
 had been made by the remark.
 But the "winged word," sped by
 the Holy Spirit, found its way to
 the heart of the young man, and in
 a little while he was with them who
 are indeed God's people.

"WHEN we pray for guidance
 and help in an emergency, and an
 answer comes to our prayer, the
 evidence of our faith is in the
 naturalness with which we accept
 the answer when it is just the oppo-
 site of that for which we looked and
 longed. Faith trusts the decision
 with God. It is self confidence that
 decides in advance what God's
 answer ought to be. The prayer
 of faith makes known the need, ex-
 presses the wish, and then leaves the
 matter to God, for that answer
 which he knows to be the best in
 the premises."

NEW SPRING GOODS!

TENNANT, DAVIES & Co.

HAVE RECEIVED

HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES,

An immense variety MUSLINS, LAWNS and FANCY PIQUES,

4 Cases New Corsets,

Including the latest styles.

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Domestic Paper Patterns.

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LIFE ASSOCIATION!

HEAD OFFICE, - - - TORONTO.

A Home Company, offering lowest rates and best security.

ITS progress has no parallel in Insurance in Canada. Beginning business
 October 31, 1871, at the end of 1885 it had over 13 Millions of Insurance
 in force, with a surplus of over \$282,000.

In referring to its 1885 Report, the Insurance and Finance Chronicle in
 May, 1886, said:—

"Mr. McDonald and all who are associated with him in the manage-
 ment of the Company, are to be congratulated on the success which has at-
 tended their efforts, and has brought the institution up to the high position
 which it now occupies. We heartily wish them a continuation of prosperity
 equal to the past, and a better wish than that we could not express."

Tables of Rates, &c., on application

W. C. CAUNCE,

General Agent N. B. and P. E. I

UNION
BAPTIST SEMINARY.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

PENDING the erection of buildings at
 St. Martin's, the School will continue
 at the present place.

The Term began September 8.

For full information address

L. E. WORTMAN, A. M.,

Principal, St. John, N. B.

GATES'
Invigorating Syrup.

This preparation is well known through-
 out the country as a safe and reliable cathar-
 tic and family medicine superseding all pills
 and should be in every house.

For coughs and colds, a little night and
 morning will soon make them up.
 For dyspepsia. It gives immediate relief.
 For irregularities of the bowels, nothing
 can be found to excel, as it causes no griping
 nor pain.

For Asthma and Palpitation of the Heart
 one swallow gives instant relief.
 Sick Headache, Stomach and Pin Worms
 yield at once.

It is an invigorator of the whole system
 whereby a regular and healthy circulation
 is maintained has been well tested already
 and will do all that we say of it.

Only 50 cents a bottle \$5 50 per dozen.
 Chills—Don't forget that Gates' Eye
 Relief is a sure cure for Chills, an applica-
 tion, well heated in, is usually suffi-
 cient for the worst cases also cures all forms
 of sore eyes, Pin Worms and galls on horses.

25 cents, sold everywhere.

1886. Fall & Winter. 1887.

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MILTON, NAP, CHINCHILLA
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Also a nice selection of

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Mitchell's Belladonna Plasters

This is the oldest and most reliable Bel-
 ladonna Plaster made, and contains an ex-
 tra quantity of Belladonna. Especially
 valuable for Pain or Weakness in the Breast,
 Side, Back, or Limbs; also Liver Complaint,
 Weak Lungs, Coughs, Colds, Cold Spots
 between the Shoulders, Asthma, Difficulty
 in Breathing, Phlegm, &c., in all which
 cases they give immediate and permanent
 relief.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold by Public Auction on Saturday
 the 9th) ninth day of April next,
 between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and
 five o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the
 Court House in the City of Fredericton,
 County of York:

All the right, title, interest, property,
 possession, claim and demand both at Law
 and in Equity, which Nehemiah Grant has at
 the twentieth day of November A. D. 1884
 of into or out of the following described
 lands and premises situate, lying and being
 in the Parish of Southampton, in the County
 of York, Province of New Brunswick, and
 described in the Deed thereof from Arch-
 bald McMullin and Margaret, his wife, to
 Jane Grant, dated the thirtieth day of
 June A. D. 1884, Registered in Book 3 of
 the York County Records, page 570, as all
 that certain tract piece or parcel of Land
 situate as follows viz: Lot No. 1, Range 1,
 Waterville Settlement, in the parish of
 Southampton, in the County of York, and in
 the survey of Deputy Whitehead, and
 bounded on the east by the Company's line,
 on the west by Lot No. 2, owned and occu-
 pied by Nehemiah Grant, in the south by
 lands owned and occupied by Nelson
 Thornton, and on the north by lands belong-
 ing to the Crown Land department. The
 same having been seized and taken under an
 execution issued out of the County Court of
 York, against the said Nehemiah Grant at
 the suit of William Fisher.

A. A. STERLING,
 Sheriff of York County
 Sheriff's Office, Fredericton,
 December 23rd A. D. 1886.

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EPPS'S COCOA.

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 natural laws which govern the operations of
 digestion and nutrition, and by a careful
 application of the fine properties of well select-
 ed Cocoa, Mr Epps has provided our break-
 fast tables with a delicately flavored bever-
 age which may save us many heavy doctors'
 bills. It is by the judicious use of such
 articles of diet that a constitution may be
 gradually built up until strong enough to
 resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds
 of subtle maladies are floating around us
 ready to attack wherever there is a weak
 point. We may escape many a fatal shaft
 by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure
 blood and a properly nourished frame."
 —Civil Service Gazette.

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