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P. S.—Reference, by permission, to the Editor of this Paper, who has two of our Organs in his Church. McM. & Co. Fredericton. mar10 1y

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell 32 Acres of Land in Douglas, three miles from Fredericton. A Dwelling House, two Barns and Shed are on the place; the water is convenient; 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, '86.

Thos. W. Smith

Has commenced his great Clearing Sale of ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Men and Boys' Hats and Caps, and other lines of Goods too numerous to mention; and as his whole stock is marked at its lowest margin, bargains may be expected.

His tailoring department is under one of the best cutters in the Dominion. He guarantees satisfaction in this department to all his patrons.

Thos. W. Smith,

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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; cutting 25 tons of hay, could easily be made to cut 50. Location suitable for Orchard, and cultivation of Vegetables; free from summer frosts. On farm is a deposit of about six acres of inexhaustible natural fertilizer. \$400 has been refused for one acre; buildings are good.

Property is situated within one mile of the Havelock Station on the E. P. & H. R. 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 attention 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 pond sufficient to hold the Logs, together with two acres of fine land Dwelling House and Barn, and fine young Orchard. All kinds of Lumber are plentiful 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 disturbed 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 Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. 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 teething is pleasant to 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.

Labor and Life.

BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

I count not his the happiest life,
To whom the fates are kind;
Who wins, but wins without the strife
That tests the noble mind.

To do is better than to be;
Faith loftier is than sight.
Our mission here is not to see,
But to bring others light.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

Second Quarter—Lesson 11.—April 10.

JOSEPH EXALTED.—GEN. 41: 38-48.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Ps. 37: 5.

THIRTEEN YEARS OF PREPARATION. This part of Joseph's life is worthy of study by the young.

Joseph was what is usually called a self-made man. He became great in spite of circumstances and other men. But all through his life there is a marked divine element. God gave him good early training at home. He spoke to him in dreams, he revealed the future to him, he gave him his favoring blessing.

Joseph, when he reached Egypt, was sold to Potiphar, "the captain of the guard." The military caste in Egypt ranked next to the priesthood; and the entire force consisted of 410,000 men. Potiphar was probably the captain of one of the thousands, a man of honor and influence. Joseph was so wise, so faithful, so blessed of God, that he was soon raised to a high position in Potiphar's household, and had general control of all his affairs.

Among the Egyptians, captives in war were often treated very badly. But the case of domestic slaves, bought with money, seems to have been very different. There are few families in Egypt that do not possess one or two slaves. It is rarely that a slave remains in a respectable family for a number of years without being made free. A slave brought up in the house is admitted to all the family councils; he is allowed to engage in business on his own account, and, in fact, do just as he pleases. While this servitude was a bitter trial to Joseph, the work he had to do for Potiphar was an excellent training.

At the end of ten years a bitter trial came to Joseph. After long resisting temptation, his very goodness and truth are made the occasion of an unjust accusation, and without trial he is cast into prison. The imprisonment was at first severe. But God favored him, and he afterwards had a freer and better life in waiting upon the other prisoners. In prison God was with him and blessed him; he was gaining faith and power through his discipline.

Wherever Joseph was, and in whatever circumstances, he did what was right. He made the best of everything. He not only looked on the bright side, but he worked on the bright side. He was steadfast in faith. He was ready for any employment. He did good work wherever he found it. He was helpful to others. He grew in grace and in communion with God. He was learning his own powers. All this faithfulness, kindness, diligence, and piety were the conditions of his advancement.

THE MEANS OF JOSEPH'S EXALTATION. The story of the dreams of the butler and baker and Joseph's aid to them is given in chap. 40.

In response to the wise advice Joseph had given, Pharaoh made him Governor. A man in whom the Spirit of God is. He attributed Joseph's wisdom and fidelity to the true source. One in whom God's Spirit dwells will have the truest wisdom and unfailing common sense; he will be faithful to all his duties God's blessing will attend all his plans and deeds.

We see in Joseph a striking illustration of the truth of the promise, "Those that honor me, I will honor." There is none so discreet and wise as thou. Pharaoh was an idolater. All he knew of Joseph's God was what he had done in and through Joseph. But he saw the superiority of this to the wisdom given to the Egyptian wise men by their gods.

Thou shalt be over my house.—My palace, including all the officers ministers of the kingdom.

Pharaoh took off his ring.—The ring was undoubtedly a signet, or seal-ring, which gave validity to the documents to which it was affixed, and by the delivery of which, therefore, Pharaoh delegated to Joseph the chief authority in the state.

Vestures of fine linen. Denoting the rank and station to which he was exalted, as it appears that dresses of this fine fabric were only allowed to be worn by persons of the highest rank and distinction in Egypt. And put a gold chain about his neck. It was especially the badge of office worn by the judge and the prime minister.

Made him to ride in the second chariot. Thus arrayed, Joseph is

placed in Pharaoh's second chariot (next to Pharaoh's), and in the midst of a splendid procession conducted through the city. Bow the knee. The heralds that went before him cried, Abreck!—rendered, "bow the knee." In Egyptian it signifies "pure prince," or "rejoice," "be happy."

And Pharaoh called Joseph's name Zaphnath-paaneah. Brugsch translates this as meaning, "Governor of the district of the place of life."

JOSEPH'S GREAT WORK.—And Joseph was thirty years old. By this note of time we learn how many years Joseph was in servitude, for he was 17 years old when sold into Egypt. And Joseph went out from the presence of Pharaoh. He did not remain among the novel delights and pleasures of the court, but immediately went forth in the performance of the new duties of his office. And went throughout all the land of Egypt. To issue the proper orders, and to see their execution.

The earth brought forth by handfuls.—That is, in vast abundance; one kernel yielding a whole handful, or each stalk producing as much corn as, popularly speaking, the hand could grasp.

And he gathered up all the food of the seven years.—It is probable that a fifth of the present unprecedented yield was sufficient for the sustenance of the inhabitants. Another fifth was rendered to the government, and the remaining three-fifths were stored up or sold to the State or the foreign broker at a low price. This continued during the seven years of plenty.

PRACTICAL HINTS.—There is a divine and a human element in every life. Both are necessary to a successful life.

The trials and experiences of youth are meant to be the preparation for larger and fuller lives. We do not know what is before us, but a right use of the present is the only true preparation for the future.

Faithfulness in little things is the only preparation for greater things. God's plans and promises never fail.

The abiding presence of God by his Holy Spirit, leading to obedience, uprightness, and pure motives, is the surest way to wisdom.

To us, the years in which we are living are those of plenty, abundance of spiritual instruction; but the years of dearth will come. Blessed is the man who makes use of the present opportunity in acquiring spiritual strength. Blessed is he who is laying up for himself, while on earth, a treasure in the heavens which shall never fail.

Jesus Christ has plenty and to spare for all who will come to him.

A Mother's Influence.

A boy came in from school a few days ago, and rushing into the sitting-room, held up to his mother's view a four-bladed pocket-knife.

"See, mother," he exclaimed, "what a splendid bargain I made at recess to-day! I traded off twelve marbles with Willie Bradley for this new knife!"

"I hope you didn't cheat," said the mother, as the boy gave a chuckle of delight over his new treasure.

He made no reply. The words of his mother evidently did not carry much weight with them. After he had passed out of the room, the mother smiled, and said to her visitor "That boy is the shrewdest fellow on a bargain you ever saw. I have no fears as to his making his way in the world."

That mother did not think of the enormity of this sort of shadow-play. The boy is father of the man. It was only a small beginning of a dishonest manhood. The facts of the case, which the mother should have immediately inquired into, were these: The boy who had driven this sharp bargain, had taken advantage of a younger and weaker schoolmate. He had depreciated the value of the knife, and had overestimated the value of the marbles with which he had made the exchange. It was a clear case of fraudulent dealing, yet the matter was passed over as a trivial circumstance, and its evil influence left upon the mind of the young trader. It is the large aggregate of little things that make up the sum of character. A mother should inculcate in the hearts of her children the necessity of being honest, not because it is the best policy, for Bishop Whately says that he who is honest because it is the best policy, is no better than a rogue, but because it is right and Christ commands us to deal justly with all.

In the first place, a mother must be strictly honest and just herself. The friar who preached honesty with a stolen goose in his sleeve did not make much impression upon his audience. There are some mothers who drive shrewd bargains in their household management, take an advantage of those whom they employ to do different kinds of work, and try to get the better of those with whom they deal. These examples are not lost upon the children.

They are quick to notice inconsistencies. Some mothers are careless about paying little debts, putting them off from one time to another, necessitating great inconvenience to the persons whom they owe. What may seem only a small sum to the employer, is oftentimes the money for the loaf that keeps a poor family from going hungry. Be very careful about "little things" in your own character as well as that of children. Teach them to deal justly not only in money matters, but in everything that regards the welfare of their companions, and they will be just to their fellow-men in after years.—*The Evangelist*

Do Something For Somebody.

The older members of the family had gathered in the kitchen to help the children with their molasses candy. The candy was poured on plates to cool, and the children were trying to get it up to pull.

"Why, Uncle Fred, where are you going?" cried Minnie.

Aunt Jennie, who was overseeing the candy-making, turned to see her husband just retreating to the drawing room.

"Auntie, don't let him go," "I think he is real naughty," "He is going in there to read his old paper," were some of the exclamations that sounded in Aunt Jennie's ears before she could remonstrate.

"You know, Jennie, my hands are so sore I can't pull candy," said Uncle Fred, apologetically.

"Well, he can stay here and see us do it," said his little daughter, Laura; as though that were a privilege, indeed.

"Of course he can," said Aunt Jennie. "You just come here now, and help these little folks get the candy off the plates," and as Uncle Fred came, she continued: "Do something for somebody. I have always tried to take that for my motto, and I don't think I have found more things to grieve over than most people." And as I heard her I wondered if this was the secret of her happiness. She was such a bright, cheery little woman; so full of fun and life that she carried sunshine wherever she went, and every one loved her. Here she was in the kitchen, helping the children to make candy. No wonder the children loved to have her there, for she did not make them feel as if it was too much trouble to help them.

If "doing something for somebody" was the secret of her cheery disposition, why are there not more such people in the world?

There are people on every side who need to be helped, and whoever you may be who reads this, try to make the world brighter by "doing something for somebody."

ONE WOMAN'S WEAK MEMORY.

A woman in one of the Lewiston dry good stores was in a quandary the other day, says the Journal.

She had too many strings on her fingers. "Now," said she, "that string on my fore-finger is to get four yards of baby ribbon, and that red string is so as I won't forget to call at the stove-shop and get the wash-boiler that's been mended. The piece of yellow ribbon is for powdered sugar for the cake for the festival, and the yarn on my thumb is, lemme s-e-e, is to get four skeins of domestic yarn for mittens for the boys. What puzzles me is this other piece. Seems though it was something 'about givin' the horse some dinner somewhere, but I don't just remember. Oh, dear me! How nervous it makes me! I want twelve yards of unbleached cotton cloth and two spools of thread. I've got to get some velvet to trim over my new winter bonnet, and I want some hairpins and some buttons for my cloak, and some ruging, and won't you let me look at some of your winter garments, and some of your two sticks of braid, black, please, and two papers of pins, and a paper of needles and some whalebones, and a yard of brown silesia, two spools of twist, and what sort of lace have you got to trim a dress for my dau—oh! mercy's sake! What an escape! Isn't it fortunate! I've just recalled what that string is for. It's to remind me to call at my sister's in Lewiston and get my daughter, who has been visiting there, and take her home with me. Oh, my poor memory! Isn't it fortunate that I put the string on my finger. Good day. You put up the goods and I'll be back after them," and she went out before the clerk had time to perpetrate the trade-marked chestnut, "Is that all?"

When I can bear opposition, calumny, contempt, hatred, and all manner of ill usages as infinitely less than my deserts, I may possibly be meek, but not before. The religion of the gospel is conversion by the power of God; therefore, whatever is mere nature or the effect of natural power necessarily comes short of it.—Rev. T. Adams.



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