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A MAN in every unrepresented district in Canada and the Eastern States to sell our high grade fruit trees, berry bushes, grape vines, roses, shrubs, ornamental trees, hedges, and new seed potatoes. Position permanent; salary and expenses from the start. Good thing to carry as a side line.

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CARD OF THANKS

—AND—

Change of Business

McMURRAY & CO., wish to return their sincere thanks to the public for their generous patronage for the past 17 years they have been in business. And as we have decided to make a change in our business we therefore ask all indebted to us over six months to call at once and settle their accounts before June 1st. and all those whose accounts are standing over one year after that date will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. In order to reduce our stock at once we have decided to sell our large stock of Organs, Pianos, Sewing Machines and Fancy Goods at a Great Reduction, as all must be sold by July 1st. We have on hand a large stock of Organs manufactured by Karm, Dominion and Doherty, also a number of second hand organs and Pianos that must be sold regardless of cost, also a very large stock of Sewing Machines, The White, New Home, New Williams, Climax New Ideal, Queen and Standard.

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P. S. Orders by mail will receive our best attention. **McM. & CO.**

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800 ACRES. Land lays well. Well watered. Large amount of hard wood timber; near railroad. Dwelling and outbuildings. Price only FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, Good title. Write for free Catalogue.

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The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter—Lesson XIII.—Dec. 27.

W.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; Fear God and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Ecc. 12: 13.

SUGGESTIONS TO TEACHERS.

We are now to take a general view of the life of Solomon as a whole. Certain great lessons are taught by this history which we may well lay to heart.

A GENERAL SUMMARY OF HIS LIFE.—The Benefits He Conferred on His Nation. 1. He raised Israel, for a time, to the height of its national aspirations and showed the possibilities of splendor and authority to which it might attain. It became the basis of an ideal kingdom which represented to the people's mind the glorious kingdom of God.

2. He stirred the intellectual life of the people in new directions. He awakened among them a strong desire for deeper wisdom and higher art, which, during the stormier ages which followed, never wholly died away.

3. He enshrined their worship in a worthy and Permanent Temple, by which he influenced their religious life down to its latest days. It was to them a perpetual reminder and visible symbol of God's presence and protection, a witness to duty, an inspiration of sacred song.

4. He organized the services of the Levites and placed their position on a secure basis.

5. He quickened their sense of a national position. He left them in possession of a well-fortified city and he protected their land by towers and fortresses.

The Evils He Wrought. He found a people free, he left them enslaved (in a degree); he found them unburdened, he left them oppressed; he found them simple, he left them luxurious; he found them inclined to be faithful to one God, he left them indifferent to the abominations of the heathen which they saw practised under the very shadow of his palace and his shrine. He was like Nebuchadnezzar's image,—partly of gold and partly of clay.

Solomon lost (for his posterity) the kingdom of the ten tribes, and perpetuated strife, weakness, debasement and superstition, by preferring the attractive splendors of this world to that godliness which would in the end have been rewarded even in the present life.

The Arabian traditions relate that in the staff on which Solomon leaned and which supported him long after his death there was a worm which was secretly gnawing it asunder. The legend is an apt emblem of the dark end of Solomon's reign. The record of his decline and fall contains the most striking witness to the instability of all power that is divorced from moral and religious principle.

BOOKS CONCERNING SOLOMON.—Proverbs was written partly by Solomon and expresses some of the wisdom for which he was famous. Ecclesiastes is now generally regarded as a book about Solomon, rather than by him. The book sets forth clearly the lessons which Solomon's life illustrates and makes impressive, and which men should learn from his experience.

Solomon's Song also warns men against the polygamy which ruined Solomon, and teaches the beauty and wholesomeness of the true love of one man and one woman toward one another. It is thus a symbol of the intensity of the love of God towards his people and the love they should feel toward God.

SOME LESSONS FROM SOLOMON'S LIFE. It is never safe to relax our vigilance or think we have reached the place where we cannot fall. Age has its own temptations and dangers as well as youth.

Genius and knowledge alone are not sufficient safeguards against sin. Neither do they excuse sin, but simply add to the responsibility. He that knew his Lord's will and did it not shall be beaten with many stripes.

The way of transgressors is hard, not only on account of the punishment at the end, but because so many barriers must be broken down and restraining influences must be overcome in order to go on in sin,—the love of God, the conscience and moral nature, the Word of God, the Holy Spirit, the sacrifice of Christ, the sense of honor, God's goodness, early training, the influences of religion.

The greatest wealth does not shield its possessor from misery and unhappiness.

There is great danger of letting worldly things come between us and God.

The Golden Text, Ecclesiastes 12:13, sums up "the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is

the whole duty of man." This is all his duty, all that is necessary for his good. Or this is man's part, all that belongs to man to do. This is his part of life, and God will take care of the rest. He that has true religious life within and in his daily conduct has all the essentials of life. He has found what shall profit a man,—the way to true happiness.

W. C. T. Union.

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us, who can be against us.

(Continued from last week.)

[The following from the 'Ram's Horn,' taken from an interview with Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, the round 'W. C. T. U. is suggestive.]

In India I did considerable gospel work among the British soldiers, and one day I asked a bright young man if he were a Christian.

No, he replied. Why not? I asked. Well, I will tell you frankly, he answered: It is because my government makes it easier for me to do wrong than to be a Christian.

That young man's reply, said Miss Ackerman impulsively, summarizes the situation in heathen lands today. Christian governments make it easier to do wrong than right.

What are your plans for the future?

At the last world's W. C. T. U. convention in London, she replied, I was appointed to visit the capitals of Europe in the interests of the temperance cause.

But, she added with vigor, I have come to feel that the greatest need in connection with the temperance movement to-day is to bring the foreign situation before our people and impress upon them our responsibility concerning the souls of our across-the-sea neighbors.

Miss Ackerman, knowing the temperance and missionary condition of the world as few others know it, has a great mission to perform in the coming months and years.

Christians of America! Do you realize the terrible charge in Miss Ackerman's words, that we in refusing to overthrow the saloon, are hindering the conversion of the world to Christ. That we, by our dallying methods of dealing with the drink, are standing between millions of heathen and the true light—that we are keeping them in darkness?

Christians! Why cannot we rise in our might, and in the strength of our Lord, and, by concentrating our forces, banish the saloon before the dawn of the twentieth century?

Then, with the ushering in of that glorious era, we can send wave upon wave of missionary bands to all heathen lands until the whole world shall be flooded with the light of the gospel of Christ, and mayhap in the ears of some of those now living may resound the glad shout of victory; The World is Christ's.

The Christianity of Christ.

The simple gospel which Jesus Christ went about trying to persuade men to receive, and which he sealed at last with His blood, was, says Rev. Brooke Hereford, the gospel of happy, trustful love toward God, and practical righteousness among men. Surely, the very heart of all was His sense of the fatherly love of God, and of the blessedness of living in his love as His trustful and faithful children.

The Kingdom of God—that was his watchword; it came to him from a great national hope of his people, who had been long looking for some great outward change of deliverance and glory. He showed them that the kingdom of God was at hand, in their own hearts and lives, if they would only receive it; the world full of God—God in the beauty of the lily and the care of the sparrow, in the good thoughts that come to the pure in heart and the strength that upholds the weak and suffering. This present blessing of life in the love of God—this is the good tidings He goes about preaching; and by and by, when great multitudes come about Him, He gives the first great proclamation of the new life in the "Sermon on the Mount." What is it all about? Blessings on the pure in heart, the meek, the merciful, the peace-makers; exhorting to a higher righteousness than that of forms and ceremonies; brotherly kindness, and charity, and patience, put in a new and more beautiful light; encouragements to prayer, and to quiet happy trust in the Heavenly Father's love; all coming to a point in that closing parable of the wise man who "built his house upon the sand." That Sermon on the Mount was the great proclamation of His good tidings. It is the very charter of practical religion. It has stood ever since and stands still, at the head of the religious utterances of the world.

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Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

18 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1895

On and after Monday the 7th October 1895, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows.—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax, 7.00
Express for Halifax, 13.10
Express for Quebec and Montreal, 16.30
Express for Sussex, 16.40
Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping car at Moncton at 19.30 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussex, 8.30
Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted), 10.30
Express from Moncton (daily), 10.30
Express from Halifax, 13.50
Express from Halifax, Campbellton and Pictou, 18.30
Accommodation from Moncton, 24.00

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Lewis, are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.

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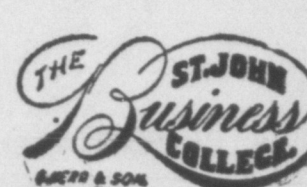
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GOOD WORDS FROM



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Now is the time to enter. Time less, Christmas week is made up to the students.

Send for our New Catalogue, containing terms, course of study, etc.; also for circulars of the Isaac Pitman Shorthand.

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Coddfellows Hall.

MY DUTY.

BOISTOWN, N. B. June 6th 18

DR. GATES!—Meeting your agent to day reminded me of my duty. Over two years ago he called on me when he introduced your syrup, then I was strongly opposed to patent medicines. A few weeks passed away, through overwork I was run down, so I tried your syrup and was greatly benefited by it, since then I have heartily begun without it and consider it a great help in the home in time of sickness.

Yours truly, **E. BELLI** (Methodist Minister)

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