ON READING.

Never before so many books, some of which may be read with profit, some without profit, and some only to while away a dull afternoon and some to positive injury. Supposing we read nothing that injures, there is no reason why occasionally a book may not be read simply for amnsement. The mind is a most complex and delicate piece of machinery, gets wearied at times and out of order, so that by giving it the rest of amusement, it may recover its tone and begin to work again with zest.

Never before so many magazines; of which the same is to be said as of books; but much time is wasted over them, and, therefore, they must be read with discretion.

The great work of the lawyer, if he is to be learned in the law, is with legal books; of the physician with medical books; but if either is to be a good Christian much time is to be given to God's book.

Never before so many books of more or less interest to the pastor and preacher. As we think of the and presener. As we turn of the many admirable commentaries, we thank God for them, as well as for all other books that help us to understand better God's book. Bat they can never take the place of the one Book. We do not wonder at the little spirituality of many pastors 28 we know how little the Bible is in their hands, how little they study it to learn of God and of his character and of Christ, who is the very image of the Father. We could say much on this topic, but we give place to a few sentences from Canon Liddon, whose words are far weightier than ours.

As we drift along the swift re lentless current of time toward the end of life; as days and weeks and months and years follow each other in breathless haste, and we reflect now and then for a moment that at any rate for us, much of this earthly career has passed irrevoca bly: what are the interests; the thoughts, aye, the books, which really command our attention ? What do we read and leave unread ? What time do we give to the Bible ? No other book, let us be sure of it, can equally avail to prepare us for that which lies before us; for the unknown anxieties and sorrows which are sconer or later the portion of most men and women; for the gradual approach of death ; for the passage into the unseen world; for the sight and sounds which then will burst upon us; for the period. be it long or short, of waiting and preparation; for the throne and the iace of the Etornal Judge, Looking back from that world, how shall we desire to have the most of our best guide to it | How shall we grudge the hours we have wasted on any -be they thoughts or books or teachers—which belong only to the things of time!—Scuthern Churchman.

-:01-The man who knows that he has got a body, but doesn't know that he has got a soul as well as a boly is in a sad plight. If he had no soul he would not know that he had a body,



DONALD KENNEDY

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yrig. The samp es were found to consist of FREEL, WUCLESONE MATERIALS, PRO-PERLY PROPORTIONED. This Baking Pow-der is WELL SUITED FOR FAM LY USE and has been employed, when required, in my own household for many years. GEORGE LAWSON, PH. D., LL., D.,

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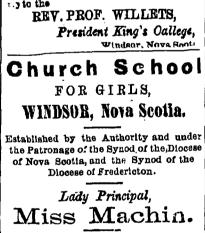
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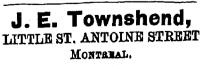
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The Michaelmas Term of this Institution will Commence on the 1st Saturday in September.

Applications for Calendar and form of ad mission may be addressed to the SECRE-TARY, WINDSOR, N.S.

HENRY YOULE HIND, D.C.L. Secretary. Edgehill, Windsor, N.S., June 1st, 1891



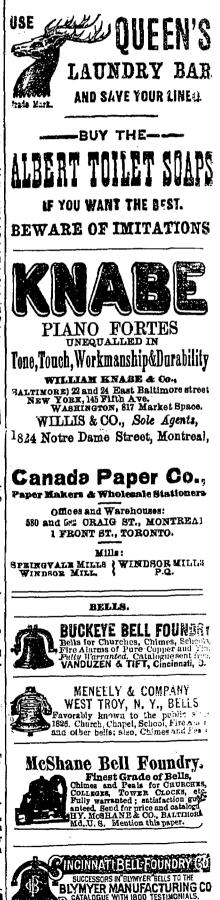
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