

had been without a country and without a capital counted Palestine their destroy."

le earth. At first good fortune utterly overwhelmed the people. They wht in vain for words rich enough express their gratitude. What vows ey made to God! What pledges of ervice to their fellowmen! They enered into a solemn covenant to care for the widow and the orphan and the poor. Forswearing all vice and sin. they pledged fidelity to the laws of Knowing, also, that all right conduct begins with right thinking. hey founded schools, and ordained chers for children and youth. For nen, also, they set apart a day for , when they might lift up the deals of righteousness and whiten their wn souls with the radiant whiteness of God. Later came the revulsion to ward evil. Growing prosperous and rich, they straightway forgot God. The more they had, the more they wanted. Slowly the springs of generosity and of religion dried up in them. They began to give grudgingly to the poor; they regretted what they must bestow upon : ion of children and youth. They loked toward worship and religion, and tested it by the question, What do we get in return?" At last they fell into the lowest slough. On the temples to the heathen , the service was through Rhon feasts of gluttony and drunkenness. Looking longingly toward those wild during his lapses from sobriety. orgies, men exclaimed, "These worship-France, too, excuses Rousseau, and all pers give, but in the feast they receive The whole nation seemed about to go to pieces. The people were without moral resiliency. All the buttresses that protect character bro down. Evil came in like a flood. Then rose up Malachi. He reminded the peonle that God had identified Himself with the cause of the widow, the orphan and the slave, with all childhood with all education and worship, and in betraying God's little ones, men had beduty. trayed God. In withholding service to His little ones, men withheld their gifts from God. In the hour when they selfishly sponed themselves and their fel lows, men had robbed God. And by many a word the prophet rebuked men,

urged men, corrected men, and at length conquered them. The brigands mountains had ruined the fields. but they were robbers who had devastated the city of man's soul.

GOD'S INVESTMENT IN MAN.

Consider, then, the full scope of this argument. The prophet's thought is based on the law of property. It is a practical principle, addressed to busimen. It is a proverb that owner ship begins with putting one's self into the wood or the iron. The rude Indian burns out a hollow log; it is his cance? Why? Because the Indian put

from the walls rolled them Other nations might have owed some- selves in the richest stuffs brought those weaker than himself. The finanthing to Providence; his people owed from Eastern looms, ruined the treaseverything. Indeed, their story was ures of the house, lived like pigs in the one long history of providential inter- sty. When a month had passed, lo, ferences. But yesterday and they were the house that had once been so beautiencamped on the edge of the desert, ful was a black shell, bare and spoiled. from whence they looked longingly to- And not otherwise is it with the soul. ward the Promised Land. Then, in the It belongs to another, even unto God. darkest hour of their career, a thou- And all its treasures are His. For ye and providential events conspired for are not your own, ye are bought with their advantage and enrichment. When a price. And, lo, he who robs God of a little time had passed, a people that His investment, in man hath violated what \$1,000,000 invested so as to bring You ought to know that you can't cure every sacred right, and him shall God in 4 per cent. will do, in the way of pains in the head or heartburn and antry, and went up to Jerusalem, a INTELLECT AND HONOR BELONG ity so beautiful as to be the joy of the

TO GOD.

Your individual gifts, your intellect, your beauty, your service, your social position, all these are not your gifts, they are held by trust. By reason of thoughtlessness and selfishness men have come to think that what a man has is his own. By reason of this misa centre of light and health and hap- stances. It's a hundred times better conception, also, many men have failpiness for the children of our foreign ed of happiness, lost their opportunity populations, will receive interest that Acid preparations. Don't lose time is divinely large. Did not that man fooling with such things, but start can describe the injury wrought by this who saved the drunken boy. John B. can describe the injury wrought by this who saved the druhken boy and its in-conception that our attainments and Gough, receive 1,000 per cent, on his in-it's a doctor for ten cents ! talents are given for personal pleasure vestment? Mathematicians talk about and individual delectation. That theory raising a sum to the 10th power, but has destroyed some of the most gifted there are teachers of the poor, there men who have ever lived. Indeed, as are workers in social settlements, there men go toward greatness, they think are men and women in these schools of they are released from obligation to ours on Sunday afternoon who have the moral laws binding upon common put their wisdom and money and souls people. In speaking of the deflections into boys and girls, and realize 1,000 from the law of honor by Goethe, his per cent. of happiness and usefulness. biographer insists that a man of gen- Blessed are they that have wisdom to ius so marvellous dwelt quite beyond associate their names with the cause the pale of ordinary conventions and of the poor. These can never die. Time

moral obligations. With the same will plow the cities in dust, but time thought in mind, men have made a has no power to injure their names, thousand apologies for Robert Burns. and I trust that this noble man who In the drawing rooms of Edinborough, has dedicated \$1,000,000 to housing the the poet blazed like a torch among the poor has clothed his name with immortapers. But men winked at his intemtal remembrance and lighted a fire to perance, because of his genius. And which the generations shall come if Scotland has apologized to Burns, replenish their torches, our fathers gave license to Webster

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS

cial giant does not receive his divine

gifts to spoil weaker men. His great

office is not to be a spider's den and

souls. And when a man receives this

gift and uses it, how glorious his name

becomes. Witness the plans of Henry

Phipps, in the interest of the poor in

the tenement house region. Think of

web, with which to catch souls, but a

her brilliant sons. It is said the great We have here the secret of unhapcan do no wrong. The eloquence of | iness among those who seem the Fox, therefore, excuses his gambling. children of good fortune. They have The wealth of the great promoter exabundance, but they do not use their cuses his deceit and license. The pow- treasures. It is with men as with the er of the political leader warrants his rich soil-the richer the gift, the greatsin against honor. And yet it would er the peril when misused. For a hunseem as if to whom much is given from dred years the Campagna has been the him much is required. This is the source of sickness and innumerable teaching of Jesus Christ. The greater fevers: The Tiber overflows and disthe gift, the greater the obligation to tributes the rich silt upon the soil. The spring rains wash down stimulants from the hills; the land is steeped al

## BEAUTY AND SOCIAL POSITION so, in volcanic deposits, and when the BELONG TO GOD. sun shines the poison arises. Death

rides in a chariot of mist. His ambush Among the great gifts of God to the is in a drop of water. From, those ace is the gift of beauty. It is one plains the peasants flee. It was called of the springs of woman's power. Histhe home of death. But recently the tory shows that the work of men has scientists conceived the idea that the represented the ideal of woman. In disease sprang out of the very richness the olden time Helen counted her beau- of the soil. The land owners, therefore, ty to be a mere plaything something length strength to the plow, seeded the to be fought over and struggled for. plain, turned the gases into sheaves as men struggle for a pearl or a gold turned the rich soil into clusters of com, and thus a single woman, through grapes, and the richness of the orange her beauty, devastated Troy. In the and lemon, and the moment the wheat middle ages woman admired military was reaped sowed the second crop of force, and rewarded the combatants grass or pasturage, and, to the aston with her smiles and favor. So men or- ishment of the people, the air was satised tournaments and fought unto cleansed, the riches of the soil were the death. Today, in Germany, a transmuted into food, for the starving beautiful girl looks with special favor people. And yet these unused treas-

upon the officer in the army. A pair ures have, for a century, poisoned the a part of himself into the wood. The of epaulets will win the hand that gold people whom they should have saved. forest child metts the iron ore and is powerless to gain, and because wo- Is there no suggestion here? You speak

weak aside-he serves be vine, be flower, be light of day, be the 12th inst. (The above is supposed protection by night. Let none of your to relate to British str Cumbal.) little company be lost, and when you The schooner reported as the Traida, come in at their head, may it be yours Capt Worth, for New York, which was

fisherman's net, with which to save and, behold, not one of them is lost." GET YOUR BOWELS TO MOVE.

Now, see here a minute, my friend ! lifting up an ideal for the model tene- shooting pains in the stomach with ment. What the world wants is ex- headache powders and liniments. That ample, and one name and deed can stuff you rub on doesn't remove the leaven a generation. How glorious 18 couse. You have got to go down the name of Peabody through his pas- where the trouble is. What you want sion for the poor of London! How wise to do is to get your bowels to work. the man who makes God and events and Take three Hutch tonight. Take one the great city to be his partners! You after each meal. It takes out these talk about a 4 per cent. investment; a pains by stopping the fermentation of man who gives a good home to poor the food. It is easily taken and 28, lat 39 S, lon 46 W (by bark Borgchildren, who erects a building that is doesn't contain any injurious sub- hild).

using Hatch as quickly as you can.

her cargo is damaged. BIRTHS. PICKETT.-At Andover, N. B., on Tuesday, 17th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickett, a daughter,

DEATHS.

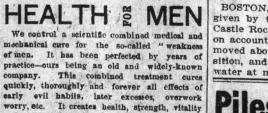
BAWDEN-In London, Ont., on Jan. 18th, Louise, wife of Jos. W. Bawden. CHRISTIE.-At St. John, N. B., Jan. 24th, Martha A., wife of the late J. J. Christie, in her 90th year. NILES-In this city, on Wednesday. 25th inst., Gracie, aged six weeks, infant child of Walter and Nellie Niles. MARTEN-In this city, on Thursday,

26th Jan., May E., aged 33 years, wife of Alexander Marten. McCULLY-At Sussex, N. B., on Jan. 24th, Lavinia McCully, relict of the late Robert McCully, in the 81st year of her age.

CASSELY-In this city, on Jan. 25th, John Cassely, in the 52nd year of his age, leaving a wife, one daughter and three sons to mourn their loss. VAUGHAN .- At Petitcodiac, N. B., on Jan. 22nd, William H. Vaughan, in the 66th year of his age.

ENGINEER RESIGNED

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 .- J. R. Stephens, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, has, it is anncunced, severed his connection with the company. His successor has not yet been named.



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spoken 50 miles off Swan Island, with to say to your Master: "Behold, these .hithg'oe w'Gnd,fith e bbagap-at pez both masts carried away, reported by str Beacon, at Mobile. was undoubt-Coast for New York, which put into Puerto Barrios prior to Jan 20. in distress etc. as before reported. BOSTON, Jan 23-Str Catalone, from Louisburg, CB, while bound in Satur-

day p m, struck on Nashs Ledge, near Boston Light, but floated three hours later on the rising tide. Her cantain believed she is uninjured, as she is not leaking. A government vessel was in the way and the tide was low at the time of the accident.

SPOKEN

REPORTS. MOBILE, Jan 19-Sch David Baird. from Charleston, with phosphate, re-

ports encountered severe gales; pumps became clogged with phosphate and could not be used. A large amount of

DISASTERS.

HAVRE, Jan 7-Str Fenchurch arrived here from Savannah, with cotton, had encountered very heavy weather to the north of the Azores. Her decks were swept, with very probable loss of

deckload for London. (The Fenchurch arrived at London Jan 11.) BALTIMORE, Md, Jan 23-Bark Essex. Capt G H Smith, which sailed from Charleston with lumber for New York Dec 7, has been given up as lost. She was not insured. The captain lived in Steelmanville, NY. Robert

Stewart of Baltimore was steward. The Essex was built in Newburyport in 1870.

LAUNCHED. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 21, 1905. Eggemoggin Reach, Maine,

Owing to the reach being closed by ice the light on Pumpkin Island was discontinued Jan. 17. It will be relighted when the reach is free of ice. Camden Harbor, Maine. Northeast Ledges North End Bell street.

Buoy, black, is reported dragged from its position. It will be replaced as that of last year, being down to forty BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20 .- Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that

Castle Rocks electric fog buoy, main the ground one coid night a week ago. The house was built on the old Canship channel, Boston harbor, is adrift and will be replaced as soon as possible.

BOSTON, Mass, Jan 22-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that having since bought the McAloney Castle Rocks electric fog bell buoy has farm. on account of dredging operations been moved about 50 feet SW of former position, and is now in about 24 feet of water at mean low water.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Qintensat is a cortain and absolute eure for each bleeding and protructing piles. the manufacturer have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and als your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and set your money back if not oursed. Go a box, at all dealers or EDMANBON, BATHE & Co., Toronto.

and mercantile bodies in Russia character. It takes the form of a pro- adopting declarations in favor of an clamation, jointly signed by General elective representative legislative body Trepoff and M. Kokovsoff, the minister and denouncing misrule under the au-Trepoff and M. Kokovson, the handlet of finance, telling the strikers that MOSCOW IS TRANQUIL.

they have been led into trouble by evil-disposed persons, and that their MOSCOW, Jan. 25, 5-p. m.-There is edly sch Atrato, Watt, from San Blas ful representations to the government. daries of this city, but the people are best interests will be served by peace- complete tranquility within the boun-The workmen are also assured that keeping indoors owing to the official the Emperor has ordered the framing warnings. The strike is spreading of certain laws for their benefit and gradually, but thus far is confined to the creation of a system of state in- the smaller mills.

surance that will protect them from The large industrial concerns are want in case of sickness or disability. ing guarded in order to prevent men The fears of serious trouble in Mos- employed there from being intimidatcow yesterday were not realized. The ed; but it is the belief that the strike only authenticated instance of any ap- will become general. There are no proach to violence was in the disper- troops in sight in the city propersal of a crowd of about 3,000 workmen Probably there will be no papers toby Cossacks. So far as is known there morrow. The citizens are alarmed at were no casualties. the prospect of an eruption of hun-

THIRTY FINNS WOUNDED. dreds of thousands of workmen and From Finland, anti-Russian demon- demand the proclamation of a state of strations are reported, a collision be- siege. The Moscow garrison is no tween a crowd of 10,000 persons and more than 20,000, but the authorities troops and police resulting in the consider that this is sufficient for prewounding of about thirty Finns. In sent needs and evidently are deter-Finland the agitation has nothing to do mined to avoid bloodshed if possible. with the labor question, but is purely They declare they have the situation political in character. well in hand.

Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Captain Grove, the British consul. ambassador, last night received from has called upon M. Roudneff, the as-Captain Grove, the British consul at sistant police master, who is acting in Moscow, confirmation of the Associ- the absence of Chief Volkoff, and reated Press despatch from Moscow an- quested an explanation of the posted nouncing the public posting of a Lon- telegram from London alleging that don telegram imputing the disorders to the distu-bances at Russin dock-British and Japanese influences, and yards and arsenals were due to Anglohe will ask explanations from Foreign | Japanese instigation, that both Britain Minister Lamsdorff today. It is not and Japan are spending vast sums of expected, however, that the affair will money to prevent the Russian second lead to a serious diplomatic incident, Pacific squadron from reaching the and it is thought the Russian govern- far east and adding that "all Russians ment will disavow responsibility for the course of acting Chief of Police with the enemy."

ATHOL.

of the finest farm houses on the

as cold.

and George Dodsworth, reside.

The death occurred quite recently at ATHOL, Jan. 18.-Thomas Dods-Maccan of Fred Gilroy, whose wife worth, who has been very ill for sev-eral weeks, is becoming gradually predeceased him only a few months and whose only son died less than a year ago. Thus inside of a year the whole weaker and there is now no hope of family except a daughter has been Miss Dench, who taught the last two

wiped out by that deadly disease, conyears in Lower Southampton, is vissumption. And not only these three but a sister of the late Mrs. Gilroy, iting in that section, the guest of Mrs. Miss Esther Harrison, died in the Cyrus Pugsley. Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley have got settled in their new home, which now that it is completed, is one

spring of the same disease. The Athol Literary Club has resumed regular weekly meetings, the members studying Canadian history and those who wish taking up French.

The weather record is fully up to 'One of George Atkinson's team horses while the owner was driving the team degrees on Sunday and today is fully recently broke its leg by stumbling along the street. The animal had to be put on a sled and taken home and Fred Pugsley's house was burned to will not be able to work this winter.

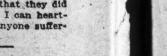
ning property in Canaan a few years ago when Mr. Pugsley bought it. STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. Fortunately he has another house, writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Thomas Dodsworth passed away last night. Athol has lost by his removal

troubles, and can testify that they did one of the most respected of its citime a good deal of good. I can he zens and the Methodist church one of ily recommend them to anyone sufferits staunches supporters. Mr. Dods- ing as I did." worth leaves a widow, formerly Miss

Terrice, and one son, Arthur, who with R. L. BORDEN WILL SPEAK IN OTTAWA his wife resides in the same house. A

daughter died some twelve years ago. Mr. Dodsworth leaves a brother, Jos-OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-R. L. Borden is eph, living in Athol. The deceased expected to arrive in Ottawa tomorwho was about seventy-five years of row or Friday. He will speak at the Erie Medical Co., Dopt. P., Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Chase's Ointmont the families of his two brothers, Mark Saturday. age, was a native of Parrsboro, where nomination proceedings in Carleton on

Mr. Alex. M. Finn, Inkerman, N. B., Kidney-Liver Pills for derangements of the kidneys and liver and stomach



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