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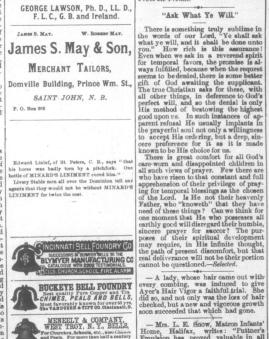
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is any way of anivation stall open to ince." "I know of one, and only one; but you cannot hear it without my speaking to you of Jesus Chrisk." "Speak to me as you will: only show me a door of encape from the mitery I now am suffering." And thes, for the first time, the pas-tor brought forth his New Testament and read therein the blessed words which assure the sinner of pardon and peace through Him whece blood desam-eht from all sin, whose prace is freely offered to every repeats and believing oul.

offered to every repensant and believing soil. It was good seed falling into well-pre-pared ground. Quickly that world-worm, conscience-stricken soul soon found rest in Him who calls " not the rightscous, but sinners," and he passed away, giving thanks with his latest breath for the free and sovereign grace of God in Christ Jeuss ; with childlike confidence ecom-mending his spirit into the hands of his Fahter in heaven.-Word and Work. From the French.

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