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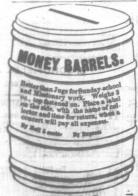
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-For the year ending June 30th, 1885, 73,534 tong of grain passed through the Halitax elevator. During the year ended June 30th, 1886, 91,370 tons of grain pass-

distrough.

—Archie Madden and John Hodge, of Spring Hill, were tried before Justices Greenfield and Hicks on Saturday for invation of the Act, and were each convicted and fined \$50 and costs. Complaints have been satinganeste several other parties, and speedy action is to be taken.

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They are making it hot for the viola-tors of the Scott Act in Fredericton and at MaAdam Junction. People will begin to believe the Scott Act can be enforced if this.

continues.

—It is nearing election time, and there is much said about a subway between P. E. Island and the main land and the Chignesto Ship Rallway. The bottom of Northumberland Strein; between Clapse Traverse and Tormentine has been examined, and an English engineer has composer to haspeet the line for the Rallway.

—King's College, Windsor, peeded on the Zaid. There were 25 on the roll last year sleves of these graduated are five have left for various reasons. The new class does not fill up the vacancies.

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As earthquake has destroyed every village on the Island of Niapa. The inhabitants escaped. The island is covered 20 feet deep with volcanie dush, and at one place a new island 200 feet high has been found.

been found.

The cliolega in parts of Japan, Corea and China, has been unusually fatal this season. It is stated that out of 55,000 casees in Japan, 36,000 have resulted in death. In Shout, the capital of Corea, there were 85,900 fatal cases reported for July. The population is estimated at 250,000.

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—New York city has 10,000 licensed as-loose and 2,000 that are unlicensed. She has 1,005 baseries and 2,015 ment shops, and 4,196 grocery stores. The influence is that drinking is the assessful business of the male sex in New York.

—A letter from Hatheway & Co., Boston, dated the 25 inst., calle attention to the rise of posatose in the Boston market, which have been sellingst from 48 to 55 cents per-bushed. They also remind that the Gov.

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Dr. Hopkins, if we are not misisken, has shown that conscience is not intended as a propelling power, but as a regulative power. When in a Christian it is transposed the whole character gets away. The fruits of conscience are not love, joy, peaces. If a man fixes on some estandard outside himself, and by the whip and spur of conscience endeavore to compel himself to conform to it, his life will not be keyed to lowe He will not be kindly, tender, sympathetic, he will be pold, severe, critical. He will not have joy. He will be always comparing his life with his ideal, an talways more or less unhappy because the ideal and the life are so far spart. He will only be haftly, whenshe forgets that he is religious. He will not have peace. Has life will be a constant strife between his ideal and his actual, between what he would do and what he does do. He will live in the seventh Romans. His song will be, "Oh, wretched man that I am!" Locking at the chapters in the history of religion which conscience has written, and which includes the Inquisition the monastic systems and the great religious wars, one might almost say the fruits of conscience are hate, sorrow and battle.

To be a luminous Christian qua's life must be spiritual; the secret and source of its must be, not force of will compelling, Dr.Hopkins, if we are not mistaken, has own that conscience is not intended as a

To be a luminous Christian one's life must be spiritisal; the secret and source of it must be, not force or will compelling, but force of love impelling, let your light shine; but you cannot if you have no light. The first condition of Christian usefulness is an acquaintance with Christ, the living Christ; the second is, having found Christ and being in him, is to let him shine. How one you serve Christ? First be a Christian, not merely being a religionist; second, being "a Christian, just be yourself—that is, let the Christ in you shine. Do not repress, do not confine him to the closet and the class meetings. Christ has fold us the secret of his own serfulness and so intimated to as the secret of our own; "The Father that dwelleth, in useruiness and so intimated to us the secret of our own; "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." My coanry renders the very best service he can render by just being a songful canary and singing all the day long, without once thinking whether it will do sond a render all the day long, without once thinking whether it will do good or whether there is anyone present to listen.—The Christian Union.

A varied and attractive bill of fare in presented to the readers of The Old Testament Student in the October number, just received. A new contributor, Rev. Dr. Edgins, of Peking, furnishes a paper on "Perimeval Chinese Legends," which will be read with interest. Two articles—one on "New Testament Judaiem and its Genesis," by Dr. Schodde, and the other on "The Kingdom of God in the Old Testament," by Prof. F. B. Denio—are sure to attract attention. The "Book Studies," which formed so valuable a feature of the last volume, are resumed in this number—Dr. Ballantific contributes a "study" of Tasiah X. to L. v. v., which will be of great help to students of the Bible. "study" of Issiah Xx., io 1.Xy1., which will be of great help to students of the Bible We understand that the publishers will send a sample copy of The Student free or application. Chicago: The Old Tests ment Student, \$1.00 a year. P.O. Address Morgan Park, Ill.

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McDonald-Campanil.—On the 7th inst at Galedonia, C. B., by Rev. M. B. Shaw. A. B., Mr. Magus McDonald, and Miss. M. E. Cempbell.

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Whom the Lord loveth of chasteneth, Sraos.—At Salmon Creek, Sept., 15th, Maggie Strong, aged 27. years.

Bisnor.—At Bishopvile, Hants Co., N. S., Oct. 2nd, Mr. Elisha Bishop, aged 76 years.

Our depasted brother was beplized into the 2nd Horton church by Bev. E. O. Read, and has since maintained his Christian profession. His end was peace. M. P., Barsor. —At Newport, N. S., Oct Sed, Thomas Barron, aged 75 years. He had been a worthy member of the Baptist Church for years. His sufferings were very great during his last sicklenes, which bore with Christian submission. His widow and children are constorted with the gospel hope.

and children are conforted with the gospet hope.

WHITDEN — At Antigonish, Sept. 8th, Mrs. Gregor Whitden, in her 60th year. Sister Whitden was a member of the Antigonish Church, and her death a deeply regretted. She died resting upon the promises of God, and the merits of her Sevier. Matriss.—On the 87th Ang., Mrs. Mischel C. Malvin, of St. Martins, daughter of Capt. Jacob Del.copg, and sister of Mrs. W. Bachel C. Malvin, of St. Martins, daughter of Capt. Jacob Del.copg, and sister of Mrs. W. Bachel C. Malvin, of St. Martins, Bachel C. Mischel C. Mischel

mourners, a dear husband, and a little son.

Westake On Thursday, the Th inst., at Clementavale, Annapolis Go, in the 86th year of his age, Samuel Weslake, Enq. He was a highly entermed citizens for the rection of both house of worship. In Clementavale. His Christian spirit knew no church boundaries, but was in aympathy with all who love Christ. Bogn in Corawall, G. B., in 1801, he came to this province when quite young. He married Rebecos, daughter of the late John Milner. He then purchased spart of him estate, which he unitivased spart of him estate, which he we have successfully till his decease. We had a borned acres the bornel forey from England 55 years ago. Like them, when we are source acres the dark flood, may we shoursh and hear fruit in that New World forevermore:

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Parker.—At Woodylle, Newport, N.
S., Oct. 4, of quick consumption, Robers, Parker, aged 31 years. He was one of our brift, y young farmers, fall of health and hope till about aix months ago he was stroken down with pneumonia. He leaves an aged father, wife and two young children, and brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. May the Lord sustain them.

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