

Sophia and Louisa Barnes	1	8	2
Margaret and Eliza Hall	2	15	0
Phoenie Soper	1	6	0
Frances White and Lizzy Cross	1	10	2
Miss Maria Chancey	8	15	0
Lloyd Chancey	0	18	9
George Gale	0	9	3
Francis Cross	0	12	0
James Thomas	0	13	0
Edward Thomas	0	14	0
Thomas Dodd	0	7	0
Robert Henry Freeman	0	7	6
Henry Brown Winton	1	3	6
Ally Winton	0	12	0
James Tucker	1	15	2
George Langmead	2	11	4
Herbert Chancey	1	13	8
Kenneth Knight	0	17	0
John Ainsworth	0	5	6

£41 9 8

Less £10 sterling to support Daniel
Spencer Ward, India, *et* London
Missionary Society

12 0 0

29 9 8

Subscriptions from--

Rev. Thomas Hall	1	0	0
Hon. P. G. Tessier	2	10	0
Mrs. P. G. Tessier	2	10	0
Mr. Howe	1	0	0
Mrs. Howe	1	0	0
Mr. Neyle	2	0	0
Mr. Beer, for 1874	1	5	0
Do., for 1875	1	5	0
Mr. Martin	5	0	0
Mr. Robert Winton	2	10	0
Mr. Cruickshank	1	4	0
Mr. Sillars	1	4	0
Mr. Seymour	1	0	0
Mr. Macdonald, of Greenspond	1	0	0
Mr. John Hutchings	1	0	0
Mr. James Hutchings	1	0	0
Mr. Robert Barnes	0	5	0
Mr. A. McKillop	0	10	0
Mr. Edward Thomas	0	15	0
Mr. Richard Knight	0	15	0
Mr. Robert Chancey	0	10	0
Mrs. William Murray	2	0	6
Mrs. L. T. Chancey	1	0	0
Mrs. Robert Chancey	0	10	0
Mrs. Jackman	0	5	0
Mrs. Page	0	2	0
Miss Emily Good and Sister	1	0	0
Miss Mary Langmead	0	3	0

34 3 6

Donation from Russell Maynard, Esq., of
London, £5 sterling

6 0 0

Interest on Bank Deposits

1 12 5

£172 3 1

Audited and found correct,

ROBT. WINTON.

RICHD. NEYLE.

J. HOWE, Treasurer.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Feb. 16, 1876.

DULL BOYS.

SOME of the grandest spirits that the world has ever known—whose works and memory are enduring—were regarded in youth as dunces. They flowered late, but bore the rarest fruit.

It is somewhat discouraging for a boy of moderate abilities, who aims to do his best, to be told that others accomplished in childhood what he can only do by hard study in the best years of youth. But such a boy should not relax his efforts. He will succeed if he gives his heart and mind to the work.

That distinguished teacher, Mr. Arnold, of Rugby, after speaking of those who zealously cultivated inferior powers of mind, said of such a pupil, "I would stand to that man hat in hand." He once spoke sharply to a dull boy, who replied: "Why do you speak angrily, sir? Indeed, I am doing the best I can." Dr. Arnold said he never so felt a rebuke in his life. —*Free Methodist*.

FOR A BUSINESS MAN.

STOP! You are going too fast. Your train outruns the time-table. There is a "hot box" yonder, and there is danger ahead. You fly through this world as Satan fell from heaven, "like lightning." You over-work, over-drive, over-eat, over stimulate. Some day there will be a snap, a break, a crash, and you may drop dead in your tracks, or sink in paralytic idiocy, and go to your grave a drivelling fool. You are earning money which you will lose. You are gaining wealth only to be cheated out of it. You are starving your soul and killing your body for a phantom which you never will enjoy. Stop. Take time to breathe, to think, to pray, to rest.

Do you say you will rest by-and-by? By-and-by is out of the question. There is no certainty in it. You count on retiring from business; you think, "I will take my ease." So the rich fool thought, and the night he got ready to retire he died! His barns were full, his house was stored with treasures, but he was dead. So it will be with you, if you pursue this mad chase after the wealth of this world.

And why should you do this? You are seeking that which you do not need, and gain that which is of no use to you. You are accumulating that which will only be a burden, which will impede you in your journey through this world, and crush you at last beneath its weight, and shut you out from peace here and glory hereafter. Retrench. Learn to decline opportunities of gain. Let others have a chance. Send business away to some honest, struggling young man. Cease to stretch your arms like seas to grasp in all the shore. Throw off the cares that accumulate about you. Go home; get acquainted with your wife; become a companion of your children; cultivate the sweet sympathies of the household, the fellowships of home. Draw your business to a close; settle your complicated affairs, which none but yourself can ever disentangle. Seek the Divine blessing; make your peace with God; get ready for eternity. —*Christian*.

WHAT MAKES MEN.

"IT is not the things that we call best that make men; it is not the pleasantest things; it is not the calm experience of life: it is life's rugged experience, its tempests, its trials. The discipline of life is here good and there evil; here trouble and there joy; here radiance and there smoothness, one working with the other; and the alternations of one and the other, which necessitate adaptations, constitute a part of that education which makes a man, in distinction from an animal, which has no education. The successful man invariably bears on his brow the marks of the struggle which he has undergone."

The best sailors come from the roughest seas, and the bravest soldiers from the hardest fights. They who seek to avoid care and labour, and who choose for themselves an easy path, are simply defrauding themselves of the noblest qualities of manhood, and making themselves like mushrooms grown in the shelter, instead of oaks which have wrestled with a thousand storms, and which still lift their giant arms and sun-crowned heads triumphant toward the skies.

It is not wise for us to seek trial or hardship, lest we miscalculate our strength and suffer defeat; but it is right for us to accept without a murmur what the Lord appoints, and calmly, bravely, and manfully meet the varied trials of our earthly life, knowing that God's grace is sufficient for our every need, and assured that those things which try us most severely are wisely ordered for our benefit, and are working for our strength, our peace, and our salvation in the kingdom of our God. —*Christian*.

All you have to do is to love Christ, to abide in Him, and you shall bear much fruit. Does the branch of the vine find it difficult to bear sweet grapes? Is it necessary to compel it to do so by commanding, threatening, and rough usage? Oh, no. The whole process takes place very quietly, easily, and naturally; the branch merely abides in the vine, and imbibes its precious sap, and then it flourishes and bears fruit without any further trouble. It is thus that we ought also to act.