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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1887.

NO 8

—Charging the Loss to the Lord,—We read, not very long since, of a little boy who was accustomed to give one cent of his pocket mosey each week to the Lord's cause. One week he lost a cent, and when sunday came, he did not put his cent into the collection. On being asked the reason, he said he had lost the Lord's cent that week. There are others than children who at like this child. When a crop fails, or a barn is burned, or the income is cut down by har I times, there are many who cease to make their contributions to the Lord's work. If they drink tea or use to bacoo, there is no thought of cutting off these indulgences. The income or the property that has been lost is charged to the Lord, and his cause is filehed of the amount. Considering the claims of our dear Lord and his cause, contributions to him and his work should be kept up, even though we have to deny ourselves many indulgences.

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—Provided that those who embrace Christianity do not cease to the church to have all its agencies under its direct supervision and control.

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stood it should appear so incredible, and as it was finally explained, should be taken as an atter of course, is suggestive.

—MISUNDERSTOOD.—Hillside, in the Examiner, refers to an experiment which will be of interest to our resders:

The Boston Herald has paid a generous tribute to Baptist churches and preaching. It seen aumeresus reporters around to different churches to express their own opinion of the presshore, and to gather up also the highest praise to the Baptist pulpit of the highest praise to the Baptist pulpit of the isophic. They innocently express our prominent, and that the sermons were not prominent, and that the sermons of thills. Brucks were commended for broad humanitarian sympathies, but were prominent, and that the sermons were not prominent, and that the sermons were not prominent, and that the sermons of the

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—Evil Results of a Bap Patkelper.

One of the strongest of the Baptist churches in Boston is being much weakened by an internal struggle. A large Bible clase has bejoigies, and paid over about \$750,000 indemnity for the losses sustained. Indeed, the losses were overpaid, according to the reward of a commission of the United States own choosing, and there has been a great deal of haggling, on the part tunder its rules the class removed to another place, started ar opposition meeting lace, started ar opposition meeting the balance. The Chinese government, however, have unde a proclamation, declaring:

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—Dis. Carentee.—Dr. Carpenter, as we informed our readers a few months ago, has gone to labor, at his own charge, among the Ainos—the inhabitants of some of the smaller islands near Japan. From a letter in the *Itandard, we learn that he has begun work at Nenuro, a town of *six or seven thousand inhabitants, contiguous to the dwelling places of the Ainos. Alteredy he has gathered around him. a little handful of cattered Christians, and there are many enquirers after Christians and the base of operations for his work among the race he desires more especially to reach. We learn that his brother, who has made a competence in business, has decided, with his wife, to join him, and Agenda, wi

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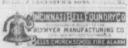
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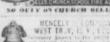
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CHAPTER XIII. - Continued.

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"My mother."
Olive was sure a quiver of the lips accompanied the words. "Is she uead?" slre asked gently.

answered the girl bitterly.
Olive was silent; sue could think of nothing to say. "Isat' it beautful here?"
the asked presently, pointing to the prospect before them.
"I suppose so," the girl said slowly.

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"I'd like to go up there," said Olive.
"Oh, I wouldn't, I don't know what to say to her.
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"I'm a fraid of her, hough I give her and whith I wand I was that a he would i'm a was then to trust in him." And Olive yee here we officially again the foot of the Hook. It was certainly Agnes, have the hough I give her and house were several rook distant, and lafter an instant she ast back and closed her lips tightly while waiting her wand of her and her three little grint."
"I'm a glad of more," Agnes said quiely. "I'm lips is not for me, but for Mr. Torrey, a heighbor. She saw the approson make for her and her three little grint."
"I'm an glad," Agnes said again, as Olive, seemed to wait for something.

So am I, you know there are very few now who can do even tolerable hand work, and yours is heautiful. Mrs. Lake, my friend Alice's graadmother, says that is this hid of work they used to do when she was given."

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Now we know what hard work it is to talk with some one who bias and only one one was a said of the work o ye can, be sure to 'lind a hand.' "

—Into many a human heart there enters at certain times a disquieting conviction that all is not as it should be in that secret habitation. Hidden away in remote corresponding to the secret habitation. Hidden away in remote corresponding to the secret habitation. Hidden away in remote corresponding to the secret habitation. Hidden away in remote corresponding to the secret habitation. Hidden away in remote corresponding to spiritual uncleanlines. It matters but little that Sabbath after Sabbath the Gospel is preached in the hearing of such an one; it does not serve to purify and cleanse the head merel to go, up to the house of God and listen to the preached Word, important as its. What is needed is to fling wide the shutters of the soul, and let the searching light of God's law enter, with all the cleansing influences induced by conviction of sin and a real zing sense of the need of renovation. What if the conscious heart shrinks from the process? There is to come a time when everything hidden is to be made known, when all the motives and deeds of our lives are to stand out in the revealing light of a day of judgment, and what if the chambers of the soul are found unswept and ungarn-shed in that trying day? Ought we not to look well to the condition of these hidden apartments, and invite the constant stay of the Spirit of God, that in our hearts there may be hidden away nothing unwholesome or unclean?—Golden Rule.



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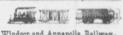
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No toy or candy store was there for miles and miles about,
And with his books straight home be'd go the moment school was out—"
"But if there had been one, you might have spent them all, like me".
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"When Grandpa was a little boy about your age," said he:
"He never etaid up later than an hour after tea;
It was ut good for little boys at all, his mother said;
And so, when it was early, she would march him off to bed—
"But, if she' hadn't, maybe you'd have—ataid up late, like me!"
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