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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1892.

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MISSIONARY BELL

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and a half ago a dev ind left a legacy to hav d sent to America.

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Is there one here who is casting no oin into the Master's treasury 1. No oin of prayer or aims that will ascend is incense into heaven? Are you will-ing to take the golden harp and crown screatfer? While here have you kept or yourself the silver and gold which, the His? "Millions know not Christ, chom to know is life eternal," God als, "Go work in My vineyad, Iedday," ied calls and you not nawer? Fear ye eo, the "Inasuruch asy edi it not unto s and you not answer! Fear y "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto ye did it not unto Me"?

The Higher Criticism.

REV. RICHARD CORDLEY, D. D.

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 knows. It was dug up about seventy rear ago in a field by a peasant in the land of Milo. It must have lain they for many centuries, for there have here to people in that region capable of pro-ducing such a statuc since the parma away of freedman art. But no Greek author speaks of t, and scholars can more 1 love it. There are some people only conjecture its author or bistor. They do not even khow for what it way intended. They called it the Venus of the word of the arms if indeed, it has any arms. But in aptic of all this it was not a where of all this reademant. Let the critics go and charging its authorship and purpes, it where it was found for their some the tradices and shound to the best erities on the and scale must it. There are some people who do not love the Bible. I do not have the Bible. I do that see the arms if indeed, it has any arms. But in aptic of all this it was not a when where of what. This it was not a the arms if indeed, it has any arms. But in aptic of all this trained methers are bulgeneeded to the trained because and the status the word. It matters not what. This it is another and the status the word. It matters not what. This it is another and grace are their ow redentials. Let the critic go on dia they find or fail to fail. They can be status on they find or fail to fail. They can be the find they may search the graver where it was found for the graver, they they find or fail to fail. They can be the find which they where it was found by that any search the graver. When there may is anther they contain they find for fail to fail. They can be the find they and the matter and it due to fail to fail they found they find for fail to fail. They can be and find they are they contain a sone and find they are they find for fail to fail. They can be and find they are they can be critic the and it due to fail to fail. They can be contain they any search the grave they find for fail to fail. They can be fail

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least from any man's ad-The genius and beauty a the work need no ine-can suffer no detraction. xcellent earry their own Very true gem has avalue (its origin. If you have you do not care to know which the gold was dug, may be picked up on dand, but if it have the pick of up on the second the pick of the second the pick of the second dang, but if it have the it it will approve itself . The Bible has in itself Divine presence. It, has to those in distress, a in darkness and doubt, men's hearts when they faint. It has quickened pired hope and transform-Now no man ca "read it every" di-treads, it the 'no-having within 'no-more signifeant more signifeant more signifeant more signifeant more signifeant more signifeant that day, as 'I ho over the entrance stead of the us adornments of the or of the Virgin M-heart, there was lamb, sculptured upon a cross, ai the workse. "Beb which taketh av (John 1: 29). Fre Dom Fedro to be pis, Fencieno, and vay and the grandes r cherished become Such a book does proof on dates an world. As the world knows, the cause of Dom Pedro's downfall was the just fear, from past experience of the regency of the Princess during the illness of the Emperor, that her reactionary views and

Scriptures contain Christ. He is the nce among men ow all about the solve all its mys ill its difficulties ar away an its dimensities thold our faith in suspense done. Our faith rests or swhich are ample withou ich are not affected by any (s. It rests, first of all, or who walks among mer o divine that all who see ba contructors are "Suse the centurion's cry, " Son of God."—Cong

Dom Pedro's Love of the Bible-

The death of Dom Pedro, Emperor Brazil, removes from nie the restraint elling some things in regard to the i er lif#of this great man, which I no ive as my contribution to his memor e as my contribution to his memory ved for many years in Brazil, during ich I saw, first and last, a good dea inm, and was honored with his friend p. Now that he is gone, I wish to tr testimony to his serious and devon matter, as shown especially in his creat and daily reading of the Wore ized.

ship. Now that he is gone, I wish to bear testimony to his serious and devout character, as shown especially in his reverent and daily reading of the Word of God. The world knows him, not only as the most enlightened socretign of his time, but as the generous patron of science and art and literature. But he was something more than all this. In my earliest acquaintance with him, I found that he loved to talk of mere scrious things; that, although greatly absorbed by the cares of State, in the discharge of which he was most conscientious, he found time for reading works of a re-ligious character. In 1855 I presented him with the "History of the Reforma-tion." by my old teacher, D'Aubigé, of Geneva, Switzerland, De Candolle, De Saassure, etc., etc., to which he added, "And we must not forget the Reformers, those men who blessed the world." But with all this, I was hardly prepared for which here 'ISe's I present he with all this, I was hardly prepared for which the essent of the conversation of Brazilian and Portuguese Protestant con-verts were beset ya amob, and there a he was; I knew that when (now thirty years ago) Dr. Kelly's little congregation of Brazilian and Portuguese Protestant con-verts were beset ya mob, and there a the was; I knew that when (now thirty years law the the science the Brazil-ian Constitution, which declared the re-ligion of the State to be Roman Catholic, but guaranteed religious toleration to all beliefs within certain conditions; it was the Eumener. bom heelro, for not having given me your letter until on baard this steamer. I accept with the sincerest feelings, which you know me toposess, the tille which you know me toposess, the tille which you have given me of your 'friend.'' And I an sure that you will ever sender me the affection which I have for you. My travels since I left yon [in Naples] have been exceedingly interesting, above all, in Holland and Switzerland, which intherto I have not personally known. These two little countries, struggling for existence again 1. the natural difficul-ties which circumscribe them, merit the highest esteem from all who love in-dustry. In a few days I shall see again my

Bom Retiro, for

g a book in my hand, said : "What you here, Mr. Fletcher?" I ex-ed to him the nature of the work, alled his attention to "The Burial oses." Our conversation was the lit. The forwards and the second se d he wished z which are i : 5, 6—"So Lord, died mpressed by the Yenus to read the poem, preceding which are each hieve long between the servant of the Lord, died and life, its perfect the Word of the Lord, and life, its perfect the Word of the Lord, and He buried the word of the large the word statue that Affer he had read this, I expected him what is the Verus of was it made ? Nobody

noming sciences and first resourced by degrees its simplest one proud birthday, I grad covership of an entire Bibl om Genesis to Revelation, i ing order, was the pathway h my daily thoughts were yewe did skip the genealo nicles and subdivided the m, but with slight excepti and the sight exception of the state of the second state of the second science of the second second science of the science of the second scie some saint he bleeding -yet I e mysen in he would arrive s of the Lord's Probut a simple sliet, reclining th it in Latin Lamb of God of the world" me I believed omas a Keme ope l grate which

group o aud Hi , like m Id not permit the daughter to ascend throne. This determination led , while the Emperor was still live to carry out their resolution in suber, 1889, and the whole Imperial ly were sent into exile. I believe Dom Pedro had some forebeding of ing events when T saw him last, in les, in 1888. He had been sick nigh-death in 1887, and a voyage to pe was preseribled by his physicians s only hope of recovery. When he ed in Naples, the birtphace of his led wife, he seemed bright mentally, physically weak. He remained as I fr H this questio I offer it fo is giving. point in the coted wife, he seemed bright mentally, t physically weak. He remained he weeks, and I saw him many times, imgered with pleasure over the mories of the past at Rio, spoke of assiz, Whittier, and Longfellow, of visit to the United States, of George Childs, and of others whom he semed. ment. It is morally certain that some one of the children will be "all frequelt," "scuesel" and at play or work before the, others have finished, but we are reasonably certain of a real family gathering when breakfast begins. And at just this point, before covers are re-moved or spoons set in motion, we worship food. We do it simpty, briefly, but sincerely and, as I believe, effect-ively. d. ft Naples in the latter part of d when I went to say farewell to desired to see me alone. His were few and touching, and at e of our conversation (in which at he was the same God-fearing in 1864) he embraced me in the

May, and when I went to say inveweli to import the close of a secore our conversation (in which if the close of our conversation (in which I felt that he was the same God-fearing man as in 1844) he embraced nue in which we may any saying in a low tone which we meed full of gorrow, "O Fletcher old friends are the best friends."
From Naples he went north, and in a rain storm on the Lake of Cono caugh a severe cold, which three which its earned he would a severe cold, which three which its are more law abiling performed and reached Rio about a year before the event occurred which generation in which is seemed be would never necever. But he finally rallied and reached Rio about a year before the event occurred which hereions; (the hereicas is the search of the same search or the same search of the same se his native land. The prosperity of It may be interesting to the readers of *The fecangelist* if 1 should give one of the many letters 1 received from Dom Pedro. The following was written on board the French steamer Orenoque, while of Dakkar, on the coast of Africa, when Dom Pedro, after his second visit to Europe, was on his homeward voyage. Itranslate it literally:

hat shall last us till its twilight hadows. Does some one say, "This comes short is the traditional family attar". In onne ways it does, in other ways it goes ar beyond the formalities of the olden imes. It makes religion a simple atural, homely thing. For one, I am of sure that we need keep the olderime orm or phrascology. I question whether he mere sound of "family altar" has out cerrified some timid ones from the imple and natural worship which is eithin the power and reach of every hiristian home. "Altar" suggests vice ions and suffering, and in this connec-ion it has too often had a literal appli-ation in the case of those who havy ried to imitate an old form instead of se-uring a reasonable reality adapted to solern circumstances. far bey bard the Steamer Orenoque, (Dakkar, September 14, 1877.) Mr. Fletcher : You know how aved, and will certainly ex-ntual friend, the Viscount of bard friend, the viscount of bard friend having given me for not having given me intil on board this steamer. with the sincerest fellings, now me to possess, the title have given me of your not I am sure that you will me the affection which I

fiel to manage the sensitive association of the sensitive and the sensitive sensitive and the sensitive se ting conditions, with the full assur-that God will be honored and His lren truly blessed.

Let us be simple with Him, then, Not backward, stiff, nor cold, As though our Bethlehem could be What Sinal was of old

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January 6.

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drink. Fournt, They eer is vision. They can-not see things as they are. Firm. They stamble in judgment. They cannot judge anything correctly. Intoxicating liquors destroy the business judgment, and the clear decisions of con-QUARTER d from Peloubet's Select Notes Lesson III. Jan. 17. Isa. 28: 1-13. OVERCOME WITH WINE.

QUARTERLY TEMPERANCE LESS OLDEN TEXT. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging : and whosever 'is deceived thereby is not wise."—Prov. 20 : 1.

EXPLANATORY.

"When is a mocker, strong units is pringing: and whosever' is deceived thereby is not wise."—Prov. 20: 1. EXPLAXATORY. I. THE OVERFLOWING SCOURGE. IN-TEMPERANCE.—VERS. 14. THE INFORCIAL STUTATION. Shalman-care IV, had just succeeded Tiglath-pilezer (n. C. 727) as king of Assyria. This ascende a favorable moment for Hoshes, the king of Israel, who had been paying tribute to Assyria, to break away from his subjection, and, en-couraged by Egypt, the great promiser, he refused the tribute (2 Kings 17: 4). The ocurt and leaders at the capital "gave themselves up more and more to self-indulgence and luxury, lay upon beds of rovy, drank wine from bowls, feasted to the sound of the viol, and even invented fresh instruments of music (Amos 6: 4, 5). At the same inten they pensisted in regarding them-seftics as secure? (Amos 6: 13). But heath saw the gathering storm in the north-east. The Assyrian empire was atill "maintained by a standing army of veteran soldiers, commanded by able generale," and soon their legions would aveep like a hurfricane over faracl, beer upon Samaria, and Judh could not wholly escape its fur. . . Woe, Not a wish or a prayer for ing the earnes it promet he hill, or because its battlemented walls resen-bied a crown. To (better of) the dreak-arks of "Bahraian, put for the whole wingdom, because it formaria was bay leading fibeer. H was a kind of beauty that was liable to fade. It had nothing the check the head of deeds the head of the riches that endure, and which up power of man can take away. It was beauty of magnificent luxury. Is and there leader the "Sinceco of Assyrian invasion." Which are (main the bill of an oval form, which rese up in the midst of active leading the used the Assyrian are are dwhere with to putch

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What Saved Jack Alcott.

BY ANNIE L. HANNAH.

'Dolly, Jack Alcott's going to the

midia of a fertile valley shut in ty-mitains, Behold the Lord hath. He used the yrians as a rod wherewith to punish to wicked people. Had they been d, He could have saved them, for the d wielded the rod. A strong one: Assyrian power. A tenipest of half a destrojing storm... a flood of hily waters: describe in vivid speech irresistible violence, the devastating with which the Assyrians were ut to overwhem them. The coven of pride (of), the drunk-s. Their copital (of), the drunk-s. The

W ANSILL MANNAH.
"Dodiy. Jack Alcott's going to the sal."
"Little Mrs. Haywood, lying on the comet in front of the biaking wood firme, and or verthink He knows. I two a stryin' any be'l let me in the totage of the highly safe to highly may as a bandsome provide the highly safe to highly any as a bandsome, thought less, however, the happy affectionate nature conversation, was a bandsome, thought less, how provide the distribution of the safe works, however, the happy affectionate nature the safe to the safe to the safe works and some stryin the safe works and some stryin the safe works. The safe to the boy's hand tightens and the eyes clocked almost in going bittley and the eyes still question pitihuly. Any we thus the safe to the safe to the boy's hand tightens and the eyes clocked almost in going bittley and the eyes still question pitihuly. Any we the must is the safe to the boy's hand tightens and the eyes clocked, almost the safe to the safe to the boy's hand tightens and the eyes clocked, and Jack Alcott, watelfsting in the dim light of one poor candle, same the gain. All a radiant smille fairly gointed lend the safe to ank so to speak, might even pull up for awhile yout be disgusted to please me, but that's all and the safe to make to the safe to the safe to the safe to the safe the safe to the eyes clocked, and Jack Alcott, watelfsting would have be and hack to nake to the safe the make more to presently, the vice growing faint and weak now, 'tell more to please them share to the safe to the safe to high the safe to make to be was a bay. Safe the safe to have been albesting would have been abless to approve the safe to the safe to hight the safe to hight the s <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

MESSENGER AND VISITOR

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when he found that Jack was unaccom-panied. "She couldn't, Bob, she was sick her-self." and Jack Alcott felt a strange lump rising in his throat as he saw the big tears rush into the blue eyes. The other boy, presumably Sam, turn-eds auddenly away, and muttered between his teeth: "He's heen a-waitin' and a-waitin' and a-waitin' for her." "Foor litte chap," said Jack, seating himself on the miserable bed. "She cried because she could not come to you and has sent me to tell you how sorry she is."

and has sent me to tell you how sorry she is."
"I wanted to see her awful! I wanted to ask her somethin?" Then, after a moment, looking up into Jack's face as the young man took the dry, hor it is a stranger of the second second

have, and all they hope for, in this workd and in the next,—family, fortune, happines, life, heaven, everything, for graifly their appetite for strong drink. FORTH. They err is vision. They can not see things as they are. FYITH. They stumble in judgment, They cannot judge anything correctly. Intoxicating liquors destroy the business judgment, and the clear decisions of come. If Will would only come home."

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God is, and all is wen: His light shines on me from above. His low voice speaks within ; The patience of immortal love. Outwearying mortal sin. Not mindless of the growing years Of care and loss and pain. My eyes are wet with thankful tears Hor blessings which remain. - Whittie

False Shame of Young Men.

False Shame of Young Men. Young men who come from the cour-try to the town, and who get on in the world, are often asilamed of their pa-rents, of the rustic dress they once wors, and of the simple but honest and kindly ways of their childhood. And too often when they assume the fashionable ways of their new friends, they leave behind them the religion of their childhood, and forget the piety which their mother dedirated them to God, and think her religion oldifashioned and worn-out. This is a false shame. It is a sin against the deartest and most ascred instincts of our nature. So far from it being manly, it he can and who still. Depend upon it the other and most ascred instincts of our nature. So far from it being manly, it he other and most ascred instincts of have of heaven, will be its who keeps metanged all through life the manthe of heaven of heirs yout the heabit of his life-metangenet and way of acting all enjoy the proud blessing of consistency. His life will be a graceous verity, like that of Samuel ; it will have one stead-hat progene running through it all. The outer life will be a for one pice with the other; and what he seens, that he ever is.-Select.

s—oeiected. — "Was troubled with continual neadache and loss of appetite. but beföre 1 had taken many doses of B. B. suppetite and health returned." J. B. THOMISON, Bethiesda, Ont.

- "How is your son getting on with his study of law ?"-"First rate, sin, he's commenced already, he tells me, to prosecute his studies."

-- Minard's Liniment cu

- A tailor was startled the other da y the return of a bill which he ha ent to an editor with a notice that the manuscript" was respectfully declined

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Since this journal paid its last weekly at to inspreaders the threshold of a wyear has been crossed. Eighteen indred and ninety-one belongs now to a past, and eighteen hundred and nety-two has come to be. Perhaps a average man or woman is disposed take a converbat more series nine Interprive on last come to be. Fernage interprive on last come to be. Fernage the average man or woman is disposed to take a somewhat more serious view of life at this period of the year than at others. Some review the year that has passed. They talk go the history it has made, the policieal events of note which have taken place, the great calamities and disasters which have befallen, or the blessing and property which the year has brought. Some have their faces toward the future, wondering or endeavoring to predict what of good or fill, the new year may hold in store. Many think of the year that is goone mainly in reference to their own ex-perience, recounting of the troubles or the blessings of the year now gone. The perience, recounting of the troubles or the blessings of the year now gone. The passing year suggests the transitioriness of life upon the earth. Friends who were with us when 1891 came in are si-lent to us now. And 1892 also will flit away, and before its last hour is tolled, some of us also will have been numbered with the departed. Are our houses set in order, are our relations to abopd with the departed. Are our sesser in order, are our relations to and our fellowment such as we do have them be when we are summed hence. These queetions and retions seen abundantly worthy to mosr attention at any time, but if ur base lives they generally receive use attention than they deserve, it is if at least more in the recovery. far less attention than they descree, it is well if at least once in the revolving rear some andience is given them. A scritisismess belongs to this life of ours profounder than the powern schich at-aches to iny workly business, and a joy nelongs to at greater than any mere workly dealer.

Idy delight, i.e. New Year comes with occasion thankagiving. There may be be in the proton, or the minany of r experiences must be fresh in our b. Biet the good is greater than evil. To fix child of sticl the ex-necs of life bring blessings open or used, and all things work for good he comfort, the joy, the hope that go the new year he received with that and grateful hearts. The New is Goffs temple, let us enter into stres with thankagiving and into its is with praise. The centuries and w blossing and wealth of them are s and they are the heritage of flis tem.

The New Year comes with opportuni-by. It means for the individual man or woman the conditions for a richer and bêter life. No one, however faithful he may have been to past opportunities, can could himself to have attained a

my inter-serve to pass opportunities, an - court binneeff to, have a tatained a solition in which nothing remains to roumly desire or effort. For him whose oul responds worthily to the opportuni-ies of the Now Year, the thought of he things which are before. The New Year brings opportunity like for even the similal and the unfaith-nil. The year is, as yet, a clean white ablet, on which a record of good may be critten. It is to be confessed that if the record of 1822 will be essentially differ-nt. One cannot, escape from the inhumany speaking, unikely that the record of 1822 will be essentially differ-ent. One cannot -scape from the in-fluences of his past life any day that he feels disposed to make a good resolu-tion. The person who has been untrath-ful and dishomest up to 1822 is likely to be so through the year. Yet it is not inevitable. There is a gracious possi-bility that the deceirful heart may be changed. The man who has for years past been indulging his evil loads and appetites is not likely to show a record of purity in 1892; and yet, if he will hear and obey, there is power with God to make him clean. The servant who has been wicked and slothful through all his years is not likely to become faithful and obedient with the opening of this new year of grace, and still the gracious opportunity is his.

To the churches, too, the year comes with opportunity. Whatever efforts any church may have put forth in the past, for

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HOW TO DEAL WITH AMUSE-MENTS.

How to DEAL WITH AMUSE-MENTS. In m article published some weeks ago we referred to the difficulty of our churches, arising from the tendency of members to engage in the amusements of worldly society. Some suggestions were made as to dealing with these difficulties. But probably the easiest way to avoid these difficulties is to avoid the cause of them. If the mem-bers can be kept out of the worldly cur-rent, the occasions for discipline for sharing these worldly evils will be re-moved. But how can this be effected? Something can be glone by resolutely avoiding the society likely to lead one astray, and by a bravedefance of world-ly influences. But this alone is not enough. Unless there is a *positive* sido to the life the Christian is expresed to the strong fascinations about him, he will be in danger of yielding. When a father sends his son to college he warm him sgainst idle and trilling compan-tions. But he has more confidence for the safety of his boy in the hope he can inspire in his son of becoming a strong good man, then in the warnings he gives against the possible evil. So a thristing creates using view and in the present of the dospile. If the hope of becoming in any-degree like his load in character and service can be given him, he will be to absorbed in the mean him he will be to absorbed in the week him, he will be on absorbed in the Lood in character, given him, he will be so absorbed in the new life that the power of the old will be broken. There are men in every community so absorbed in the making of money that no one thinks of meritag them to a worldy entertainment of a trifling character. Now if a Christian rain be as much concerned about the

of money that no one thinks of nexting them to a worldly entertainment of a trifling character. Now if a Christian ran be as much concerned about the suffairs of religion, as affecting himself and others, as the money socker is about the dollar, he will be let alone by the votaries of worldly enjoyment. And surely the Christian has busi-ness enough on bund to engross his at-tention. The growth and transforms-tion of his own character demands ease user study. If to make wealth which he can use only for a brief period or to be on use only for a brief period or to

MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

The pearly again the enfecting influence of conformity to the world. Ora esteemed Brother Denovan writes from Wolfville : What have I done, dear Mr. Editor, to entitle me to public castigation by an editorial paragraph 7 If your "corrises pondent" and these to whom her effers have taken "offence" at my letter se "Pulpit to Desk," why, with Matt. 18: 15 ringing in their ears, do they not, in the first place, communicate with me? I am personally responsible for every word I write over my own signature. What, then, each be the use of troubling you about it? But I am still at a less to comprehend how I could possibly offend any sensible minister by declaring that he had preached to me two very excellent sermons; and as to his manner of delivery. I have hitherto understood that all public performances are, without any breach of common courtesy or Christian charity, fairly amenable to public criticism—especially as an illustration. Had they not been two goad discourses I should not have taken any induce in are a relief to some of their auditors. All J plead for is this when a man has something to say that is worth asying, it have histration to they and the freed of his again principatic protomance is a start when a man has something to say that is worth asying, it him not apoil the effect of his again protext against the unhappy again 1 protext against the suneaple to pushed by a strending of the protest against the unhappy accounted the sender of the adverter with the suneaple for the sender of the adverter with the sender of the advertex is against the unhappy accounted the other advertex against the unhappy accounted the sender of the sender to be the sender of the

awkward gestures or artistic posing of his lower extremities. Again I protest against the unhappy transmutation of the venerable Protes-tant pulpit into a third-rate stage for very poor acting.

In reference to the above we may be permitted to remark that we did not imagine our little note in last issue con-tained anything to answer to the severe sounding phrase, "public castigation." We are free to say that we did not sup-prese, and we do not now, that Bro. D. intended his criticism to be unkind or unconforce. Ho was enable not ad nt sup-We are free to say that we do not now, that Brows, and we do not now, that Brows, the second state of the fire boards belonging to the proceeded about \$240 less from Convention Fund sources than they did the very believe that the could not himself take with equantimity. But then, some of a second at the second a second state and the second with the intention of doubt second with the intention of doubt second with the intention of doubt second state and proceeded with the intention of doubt second sec

plied, and the people who are in danger of anusements have only to engage in the positive labors of the Christian life conformity to the world. Our esteemed Brother Denovan writes from Wolfville : What are We Going to Do About It? About what? About increasing the contributions to the Convention Fund this year. Do the pastors and brethren the weight the positive of the positive of the positive conformity to the world. Our esteemed Brother Denovan writes from Wolfville : What are We Going to Do About It? About what? About increasing the convention Fund the year, there will be large deficit at the convention year? The convention year? The convention year? The the positive of definition of the young a decrear sense of load and to the convention that they need to do and to this church? What are We Going to Do About It? About what? About increasing the contributions to the Convention Fund this year. Do the pastors and brethrein know that unless there is a large in-crease over the amount received last year, there will be large deficit at the close of the Convention year? The Foreign Mission Board told us in their report to the Convention that they need-ed \$18,000 for the work of the year, and when it is remembered that they are sending out two families and a single lady, and bringing home a family, it is not difficult to understand why the ad-ditional \$5,000 for this year is needed. At least \$15,000 of this amount must come from the Convention Fund, i. e. reekoning the W. M. Aid Societies as included in that fund. The Home Mission Board will need-at least \$7,000 from that fund to enable it to meet its expenditure; the college must have \$4,500 or close the year, yith heavy det, and the Ministreid Edu. herable by the committee. As one nember of that committee, I have been mxiously awaiting the call of our hairman. Let us make no "child's play" with this committee business, but mixionaly awaiting the call of our chairman. Let us make no "child's play" with this committee business, but wisely consider the best course to pur-sue, and come together at Convention with well deviaed plane for our future operations. We need, just now some-thing more than well-worled resolu-tions and sentiment; we want well-dealt blows' at the root of this deadly uproofed and the curse is removed. The information to be obtained from the "religious bodies" is certainly 'very desimble, and as the attention of ehurches is called to this subject, it will have, or should have, a good effect on them. Personally, I wish the ques-tion of tolaceço using and selling by church members might be submitted and also reported upon, but this may come in due course later on. to user, and under that alone, will young Christians or older Christians do good work for God and for souls; and we do not believe that the introduction of so-cieties will create or can supplant this primary consideration.

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We must weed out the evils so detri-We must weed out the evils so detri-mental 60 our common Christianity. It is surely high time that the rulers in high places devised, some means to pro-tect and save the 5,000 drunkards that are annually burried into drunkards graves. The annual desit to supply this cruid denaud of the terrible traffic is made on our Canadian men and boys. Surely if our government could spend \$7,000,000 to save a few half-breeds in the Narth-West, they should not hanker so much after six or seven millious of blood momey to fill up our revenue chest, especially when many times more must be annually expended

Just a Word.

Just a Word. I beg leave to reply, in answer to Bro. G. S. Thompson, that his "answer," ap-pearing in Mosesware any Visron of the 23rd inst, is scarcedy an answer to ny main question. The question I raised was not so much, if we organize for the young, why not for the older members of the church? as this, why und arganize the whole elugreh? nemoers of the church? as this, why not organize the whole church? What I and was this: If it is a good hing to have an organization for the roung, would it not be well to have an arganization for the older members of ar churches also?

now receiving and so cannot hear re-trenchment without serious results. Let no one be so foolish as to think that he can help foreign missions by withdraw-ing help from the work at home. As Brother McEwan puts it in a recent number of the Canadian Baptia, "If our only concern was over the work car-ried on in foreign lands, even then home missions would claim from every intel-ligent work? The place of prominemee." But some one will say that the fund increased about \$2,000 last year and it will increase this year without special effort. Now, brethren, let us not deceive ourselves. If you will examine the re-ports of the five boards belonging to the Convention you will see that together they received about \$240 less from Con-vention Fund sources than they did the year before.

our churches also? Rather, would it not be belter to organ-ize the whole church, the old and the young together," The latter was the only question to which I wished to call any attention. I may asy we have recently organized here on this principle, and I think our society, which really means the church at work, gives promise of great helpful-ness to the church. Liverpool, Dec. 30.

Home Mission News and Notes.

THE WORK. Since Convention about forty of our mission fields have been continuously supplied with ministerial labor, and two General Missionaries have been busily at work The fruit of these labors has, in sor

The firit of these labors has, in some cases, been most encouraging. Expecial-ily has this been the close at Bonshaw, P. E. L. where general missionary Wal-lace assisted Pastor Davison in special meetings, and at Tidnish, N. S., under the labors of Bro. Marple, assisted by Pastor Corey. At both these places we had very few of the Baptist name; now at each we have sufficient to warrant the organization of a church. Through the efforts of General Missionary Young the itilte church at Hainewille, York county, that had almost lost its visibility, has been set upon its feet again, and the Baillie church strengthened by the ad-dition of valuable members. OU NEED OF WORKERS. OUR NEED OF WORKERS. But our need of more workers is very-great. We should have fifteen more missionary pastors at work to-day. But we know not where to find them, Earnest appeals have been sent to all our men studying abroad, in the hope of inducing some to settle in the prov-inces at the close of their studies. About fifteen self-sustaining fields are pastor-less also.

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Our Temperance Committee.

to pay the result bills of the cursed traffic. W. J. GATES.

Quarterly Meeting.

The suggestions of your correspondence of the suggestion of the su

NEWS FROM THE CHUR J. Parsons (one of our temperance com-mittee), are timely, and I hope will be promptly acted upon and carried out with such other additions as may seem ENTREVULE.—Our meeting interesting. We administe ince of baptism last Lord's

BURLINGTON, CORNWALLE, 2 church is enjoying a power At the last conference nime we for baptism; and more are c on the Lord's side. J. J. Grasson, York Cox, N. B.--W Year with good interest in ments of work. Two belie been haptized aince last pr by generous friends, Mrs. No presented, with a richly in chair of Japan bent wood, an ing upwards of \$70.00. B. N.

with a beautiful fur cost and ing upwards of \$70.00. B. N. Pourr Etaits.—The Lord i His own Word in this place vation of precious souls. W ceived a nomber of candidat tism, others to be received this meetings are well attended, a terrest is increasing. Last nij number rose for prayers. W peeting the General Missiona to help us this week. Pray may give us a rich blessing. J.A. Ganaurs C. B.—In the abs

1. A. Gananya, C. B.--Jin the abso-pastor, Brother Mutch paid u-new weeks, and we feel very z this kindness, and more the feel to praise the Lord with al-when we see the way the L-bis short stay among us by more to the little Zion of Gi-men would praise the Lord for ness and His wonderful w-children of men. Gro. McGurayner, C. Pannsenoo, N. S.-Two m

GRO. MCGILVERY, C PARIMONO, N. S. .-TWO in massed away since I began wa pastor. I am hardly acqua the work yet, but have learned is pictury to do. The breth ters are reached to co-operate pastor, and that means better -the partiest five into the Dili church, Stunday, 29th ultimo blessed this church in the p blessing her at present, and breting greater blessings in Brethren, pmy for us. C. Tyey V turey D E L.

Quarterly Meeting. The last session of the Carleton, Vic-toria and Madawaska countics Baptist quarterly meeting was held with the Centreville Baptist church, preaching on Friday evening ty Bro. H. G. Eata-brooks. The sermon was replete with Gospel truth and delivered with excel-lent spirit. The business of the quar-terly meeting was transacted on Satur-day morning. A most enjoyable con-ference was held in the afternoon. A missionary-sermon was preached in the evening by Rev. J. C. Blakney, full of practical thought, calculated to inspire the churches to more carnest effort in missions. Rev. Chas. Henderson preach-ed on Sabbath morning. Sermon con-tained the very essence of the Gospel. Tysky ALLEY, P. E. L.—A of grave has gone forword Mount Piessant and adjacen Sinners have been converted, brought back. Candidates i baptism, whom we hope to as at an early day. We are not gotten by our friends in this r the evening of the 23rd, frie at the house of James Adam sented us with a purse of short time before we, had s presented to us, by this peop with other articles sent to u would amount to forty-five scenae to us chat in these self bers. In two years S2 have by baptism and not one to others in this group. Wrsnson, N. S.—Sunday, T. day of special services an At the morning service the p A. McEven, preached a appropriate sermon, referring pleion of the first year of hi here. The year has been on a du the school itself is stead in numbers and efficiency. In thender by different teachers, the base and the charged and the school itself is stead in numbers and efficiency is thered by efficient teachers, the base and the school itself is stead in numbers and efficiency. In the serming one member of the over the low sub is no evening one member of the over it is work, and looks upon the well to addressees on Missions from evening one member of the over over, and looks upon the well to addressees on Missions from evening one member of the over over, and looks upon the well to addressees on Missions from evening one member of the over heat of the heather, the po event, and looks upon the well to addressees on Missions from evening one member of the over heathers and Mrs. I. C. Aref need of the heather, the po event, and looks upon the well to addressees on Missions from evening one member of the over heathers and Mrs. I. C. Aref need of the heather, the po event, and low on the differency. I are thought Windsor might missionary, or at all events, th is contenual year of a speci and a substant morning. Sermon con-tained the very essence of the Gospel. Subbath-school service in the afternoon. Subhathaschool service in the afternoon, conducted by our hate lamented and be-loved brother, Dea. Robert Hannah; singing by the choir and Sabbath-school, addresses by the chairman and Revas. Thes. Toted, Hayward, Egtabrooks, Charleton, Harvey; Brethren Curric, Sherwood, Sloat and A. D. Hartley. Preaching in the evening by Bro. Blak-ney. The discourse was delivered with great power; social service at the close. The power and presence of the Spirit was truly refreshing. This session was one of peculiar interest from the first throughout, and we doubt not much good will result as fruitage of these spiritual services. The next quarterly

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VALLEY CHURCH, SURRE N. B.—Last April, after ca ation of what was best the cause of God, I resign of the Springfield group of

ation of what was heg of God, I resi of the Springlield group accepted the unanimous porate of the Valley a churches. At first I v done wrong in leaving the longer I am here th I am that it was God's 1 here. The Valley chur and painted the outside

aere. The value and painted the outside e building at a cost of \$120 also got a parsonage build in and roof on; size of mai kitchen and wood-house, us so far \$435.00. We s

us so far salout, nece next season and complet Hillsboro church have a reof on their building, an carpeted inside. In the we have adopted the w system for raising the pas-anceading very well.

The an outpointing of Goe utpoin the Young people, whom have ever given Christ. We also wish to knowledge the kindness here, who made us a don Tuesday evening, leaving other things as good as donation is not reckoned i salary. A very kind an address was made to the r

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Biologicou, and the doubt not mitted good will result as futinge of these spiritual services. The next quarterly meeting will be held (D. Y.) with the Jacksonville Buptist church, the second Friday in March, preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. C. Henderson. Missionary services and the second second

fifteen self-sustaining fields are pastor-less also, HOME MISSION CHURCHES AND CONVEN-TION FURN, The churches assisted by the H. M. Board last year gave \$1,486,00 to the Convention Fund. In mest cases it was to the fund proper. In 1888 these same churches gave only \$224,00. It pays to help Home Missions. Board last year gave \$1,486.00 to the Convention Fund. In most cases it was to the fund proper. In 1888 these same hurches gave only \$224.00. It pays to her fund proper. In 1888 these same hurches gave only \$224.00. It pays to her fund the word would be avere to be judged by historic and visible re-sumple, it is all come and no go. Thus this is a mistake the following for the same to celebrate with re-sumple, it is all come and no go. Thus this is a mistake the following for the same to celebrate with aver away, and the following for the same to be in the civil library of the same same to celebrate with re-sumple, it is all come and no go. Thus this is a mistake the following for the same to celebrate of tristmes was, and the Sunday excursions and space have made it unusually different to same made it unusually different to that preaching to a parcession? Sector annual church election mis-man have, well, the antelestic of the same the formation of temporal cou-ting well wavy, and we thes load services. Two Baptist have more avay, and the funday excursions and services. Two Baptist have more the same made it unusually different to that preaching to a procession? How the different to the same ther is the same ther is the same ther is tool bus of or deceming merry; read, "Coundours of orelearning merry; read, "Coundours of relearning merry; read,

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on, Cornwallis, N. S.-Thi arch is enjoying a powerful reviv the last conference nine were receiv baptism; and more are coming of the Lord's side. J. L. REAL

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comfort in her declinin, AN.—At Bridgewater, Naomi, daughter of Dea , agod 21 years, 11 i ased joined the churc none and a devoted Cl loss is deeply felt by the whi ty, as well as by a loving he had no fear of death, a fell asleep in Jesus. This f a series of blows that ha is house of hate, yet it is n at submission. Much sy pressed

presect. AtAM.—Fell adeep in Jesus, on mber 3rd, 1801, Sister Mary E. an, widow of the late Beo James an, of Dartmouth, in her 70th Sister Graham has been an in-tor the last thirteen years. She alwaya horne her sufferings (al-gh at times very great) with pa-e and resignation, for her faith was g in her dear Saviour, who hath "My grace shall be sufficient for



AN EASY WAY TO MAKE IT. Service of the service of

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Deaths.

THE "GEM" ROOT PULPER Petitcodiac, on Dec. 17, aged 79 years. He died sus.



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HOME-MADE MUSIC.

BY MATTIE E. PETTUS.

"Make music :" said the little one, laying her bally hand upon my guitar strings. "Will you make some music to-day?" The advice seemed to me more perforant than the advicer knew. "Make music " said the baby lips, "Make music for today " And could a child (or angel) find A sweeter word to say ?

" Make music ! " let some tired he Be lightened by your song ; It may be one estranged from joy For many a day and long.

O, yes, make nuisic as you go. Let never discord stay, Where you can bring love's har If only "for to-day !"

"Make music!" and the notes of pra Shall lift your heart and voice To Him, whose gifts are Life and So "Then " for to-day," rejoice!

And if, each day, Faith's song of Ho Shall touch your lips and mine. Then life shall soon the rechors wake Of melodies divine.

The sail old world shall turn to hear Yonr glad, brave anthems ring. And many a heart this Christmas-tid Shall hear the angels sing.

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THE SQUIRE OF SANDAL-SIDE. BY MRS. AMELIA E. BARR.

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say right. Charlotte ; you do so, r. Where shall we go? Eh?

my dear. Where shall we go? Eh? "Wherever you like best. There is no snow to hamper usy et. Some of the servants are down from Up-Hill. Ducie has sein mother a great spice-load and a fine Christmas cheese." "Ducie is a kind woman. I have known Pucie ever since I knew myself. Could we climb the fell-breast. Char-kette? Eh? What?" "I think we could. Ducie will miss it if you don't wish her 'a merry Christ-tatrigg. Old friends are best, father." "They are that. Is Skeve at home?" "The is are that. Is Skeve at home?" "He is could be there a merry Christ-tatring. Old friends are best, father." "They are that. Is Skeve at home?"

"I don't, Charlotte. I don't think of arlotte Sandal and of anything under-rand at the same time. The a bit alled and out of sorts this morning. "My wife! Mine in fives long for-

"Oh, Julius !" "Always min

hand at the same time. Tim a bit treadded and (out of sorts this morning, my dear." She kissed him affectionately for an-swere. She not only divined what a trial julius had become, but she knew also that his heart was troubled in far greater depths than Jaflius had any power to stir. Harry Sandal was really at the root of every bitter moment. For Harry had not taken the five hundred pounds with the creditable contribution of the repenting prodigal. It was even yet doubtful whether he would respond to his parent's urgent request to spend the time at Seat-Sandal. And when there is one rankling wrong which we do not like to speak of, it is so natural to relieve the heart by talking a great deal about these wrongs which we are less inclined to disguise and deny. In the great hall a sudden thought struck the Squire ; and he atood still and looked in Chaloftet's face. "You are sure that you want to go, my dear? She clasped his hand tighter, and shook her head very positively. "They don't want was finder. Fann in the way." If e did not answer undit they had walked some distance; then a head walked some distance; then he asked, meaningly. "Has it counce to that?" " You it is not count? "Oh, Julius !" "Always mine; missed in some ex-istences, recovered in others, but bring-ing into every life with you my mark of ownership. See here: " Then he lifted here hand, and equeing its pain upward, he placet discovern in the same both, Sophia, and see how close-ty our line of fortune is alike. That is something, but behold." And he show el here a singular mark, which had in his own palm its precise counterpart. " Is it not also in Charlotte's palm ? " No, indest."

is own palm its precise counterpart. "Is it in or also in Charlotte's palm ? "No, indeed. Among all the women e earth, only yours has this fac-simile ray own. It is the soul-hanzk upon the body. Every educated Hindu can nee it and all will tell you that, if so individuals have it precisely alike, they are twin souls, and nothing can pre-ent their union." "Did they explain it to you. Julius ?" "An Oriental never explains. They parchend what is too subtle for words, hey know best just what they have ever been told. Sophia, this hand of sons fits mine. It is the key to it; the terpreter of my fate. Give ne my wa, darling." To Charlotte he never would have sented its caim and authority, and received that it was likely to be the st encoachement of a tyramy she did is induced this ground. She liked the my stical air it gave to the event; the gray sfincted and supposed, and arouningly, " Has it come to that? Eh? 'Vat?" "Yes, it has come to that." " I can very gala it isn't you. And T in nettled at myself for ever showing im a road to slight you. Charlotte." " If there is any slight between Julius ad me, father, I gave it; for he asked are to marry him, and I plainly told in no." in no." "Hear you lant. I aim glad. You re-sed him? Come, come, that is a bit of cassure I would have given a matter of the pounds to have known a day or two nee. It would have saved me a few our ratings. En? What T? "Why, father? Who has been rating a?"

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Why, in the r: Who has been rating current of the sure. You can't think but setdowns I have given William andal. Do you mind telling me about at refusal, Charletter E. R: What '' "Not a bit. If was in the harvest edd, He said he loved me, and I todd in gentlemen did not talk that way to its who had ufver given them the sate encouragement; and I said I did of lovehim, and never, never could love im, and never, never could love im, I was very firm. father, per-ages a little bit crees', for I did not like way he spoke. I don't think he ad-ires me at al. now." "I dare be bound he dosen't. "Firm nd a little bit crees', for I wuldh't be at love him, at low." "I dare be bound he dosen't. "Firm ad a little bit crees', in I wuldh't be at love him sufficients. He sets a clo though himself," and then, as 'he thought it was his duty not to show so much gratification, he added. 'I ope you refused him? Well, I an leased. Mother never heard tell of it? "Oh, no; I hav't fold no one bat yon." "It is Harry," said Sophia. "I must gis to him, Julius." He held her very firmly. "Tam first, ware move: "My life is your life, my how is your low, my will is your will, my interest is your interest; I am your second self. Will you sy this, Sophia, as I say it?" And she answered him without a work. Love knows how such speech may be. Even when she had scapped fromkerlover, she was not very sorry to find that Harry had gone at through the approaching storm, and had been throughly drenched. She was longing for a little solitude to bethink foreany curiosity about her pre-exist-ence, she had a very intere and happiness of har present life. Suddenjy she remembered Charlotte.

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ermined to dress with extra are. The occasion warrante for it was not only Christma th th al air

2. What?" And very likely, as it is Christmas, e. you may be asked to give Sophia as. So a nice dinner, and a quiet toke and an hour's map will help you rough to-night." And the thought ir o heart, beyond this one, was. "Per ps Harry will be home." azily musing before the ng fire. Her hands were her head, her feet com-ded upon the fender, he he had been a little tire among extendences lowed. She had been suffering the storm ; and resisted which Mrs. Sandal had insisted as a preventive of edd had made as a preventive of edd had made she told Sophia, "decidedly doay." diamer will be ready in half au diamer will be ready in half au diamer to dress yet. Char ban or none." by missed the fugitives. Mrs. one sure Harry, would come, and busy preparing his room with hands. The brightest fire, the vens, the whitest and softest of everything, she whose for room.

ng. How bright I never saw you much Julius will charming. How bright Sophia! I never saw you How much Julius will night!" . Julius always admires he used to dream about

even before he saw me." Oh, you know that is nonsense! He ildn't do that. I daresay he dreams out you now, though. I should think

e would like to." "You will have to hurry, Charlotte." "I can dress in ten minutes if I want

seaf-Sandal, Sopa-Julius was her lover, and time to his declaration rested in the a berself. When the Christ-were ringing, when the house a with light and evergreens, evy atmosphere full of happi-had determined to give him sarry encouragement. But the sarry encouragement but he "I will leave you now." She hesita a moment at the door, but she could

ad the very num-ess size had determined re-lease size had determined re-lease of Fate cannot be put back. When, her noment arrives, the word is spoken or the deed done. Both of them were prepared for the moment, and yet not prepared for love still holds and then prepared for love still holds and the prepared for love still holds ted a moment at the door, but she could not bring herself to speak of her engage-ment. She saw that Charlotte was in one of her "no-matter-everything-right" moods, and knew she would take the important news without the proper sur-prise and enthusiasm. In fact, she per-ceived that Harry's visit occupied her whole unitd; for, as she stood a mo-ment or two irresolute as to her own desires. Charlotte talked eagerly to her of her brother. "Well, I have if Harris" sector in mentavingeroom. The schutt been Alled, the last wreath and Sophia looked at her beautiful marked with the rim of the s, and stained with leaves and , in a little affect distress, seated himself on the sofa beside the trendled, but he looked at nost trumphantly. Over Sophia's he knew his research

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MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

AND VISITE "I shall wear my blue gown. If I imitate von, I cannot be much out of the wars, Heighhol Heighhol I how the Hurry will have a pleasant visit. We misside our best, Sophia, to make bin inpy." "Oh, Charlette, if you have nothing in tak about but Harry, Harry, Harry, I am going? I am very fond of Harry, am going I am very fond of Harry, and and a the hard and bar hard and bary the bar bar aversion began to particularize the Harry will have a pleasant visit. We mind do out best. Sophia, to make him "Oh, Charlotte, if you have nothing to "Oh Charlotte, if you have nothing to am going." I am very tond of Harry but falont but Harry. Harry, Harry, Law and sourd but the Harry server and the sourd be sourd source and the source able hours be has given us lately. And faults. Remember how many disagree able hours be has given us lately. And fauts are member how many disagree able hours be has given us lately. And fauts are used to be blind to Harry 's existence deprived him that paid you filten pounds of it bade. "seen" Harry's existence deprived him this Sandal was lost in the Oriental. The two meas in the oriental. The two meas in the description arrow setting and dreamy look, ex-pressing centuries of tranguil conten-tionsly." (To be continued.) "What Boys Should Do.

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To use made to be kind, boys;
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Tharlotte made a panswer. She had is the model of a panswer. She had is the hastily, and with rather unneces-sary vigor was ratifing the over appli-sophia came back into the room, arrang-ed the glass at the proper angle to give we a last comprehensive review of her-self, and, this being quite satisfactory, here we are avained a similar compla-centry of the satisfactory, she went away with a similar compla-entry of the satisfactory and the satisfactory of this between her sister and Julius. "She went away with a similar compla-entry of the satisfactory and the satisfactory and shall be water over her face at the implied to complaint; and it was easy to see from the impatient way in which the subsequently unbound her hair, and pulled the comb through it, and from the irritability of all her movements, that she felt the omission to be a slight to call inflictating something not quite playeant in the past, but preliguing also her keen work what disagreeable feelings. "The nort Sophine's fault," she mutter-tive rathy haves me now. He has said the really haves me now, and the golden band the future and not approve of the solution the said of the nort approve the solution the same same same same the rolice in haster, and went down-ther solution and Sophia pacing up hand, so intersted in their safe recoversation as to be quite unconscious that she had stood a moment at the passed on without troubling them. She have during the door, her pretty, kindly. Thery was standing on the hearther, more stand the door, her pretty, kindly, hand the nother hand, have here here and the heart here to the door her pretty, kindly, hand the have have hand hand hand-- It is not safe for the is zeal for the collection of o be too enterprising. A med Hurley, who recent — It is not sure for the scient his zeal for the collection of speci-to be too enterprising. A "profi-lectures on phrenology in Um Ore, has learned this lesson. He h it would be an excellent idea to Unce has learned his lesson. He h it would be an excellent idea to Indian graveyard on the other s-beat he secured some choice speci-boat he secured some choice speci-tor returning to Umatilla he was that he had committed a heinous of on returning to Umatilla he was that he had committed a heinous of a harmed he of the Indians, and, alare the skells. At the graves forefathers, They advanced for forefathers. They advanced to "professor" with an ugly light in eves, and without offering an eve

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"professor" with an ugly 1 eves, and without offering tion he dropped his pick, "specimens," and made for Indians at his heels. Befo get into their cances he v the water towards Umatilla time the read men reached. my all had it been fifty times as much, Harry." There was no need to say another word. Harry and Charlotte understood each other, and Harry turned the conration upon his consin. "This Indian fellow, this Sandal of the retaliation 1 board a train ment.—Sel.

— School Teacher—"Bobby, you may define 'profit.'" Bobby (whose fathe is a druggist)—"Four hundred per cent.

musn't say such a thing as that I am sure that Sophia is en per to him." Doss father fike him?" "Not much; but Julius is a Sanda

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dasgow, N. S. — Manma; "Why, what ails you "harlie?" Charlie: "Oh! oh! I'd just is liet the bees'd walk on me, but it muts when they sit down." - Emmoltent means soltening. This is the action Dr. Kendrick's White Liniment has on swellings of all kinds on man or beast. Try it.

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NEW YEAR'S COOKIES

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NEW YEAR'S BAY. We Year is chiefly notable at the ent thus for the absence of many customs which were prevalent a years ago. The principal among e was the custom of wine-giving, chi shonored in the breach. Among event ago, the principal among ively observed is a thing of the and nowhere is the olden custom red with the punctilio it once was, even in the lower circles of life. he wassail bowl of 2the Saxon era, a e drinking pot, wase creation of the which maintained its place till recent years, and in ruder com-nities of England is still in vogue. drink, that was dispensed in this e bowl, and even carried around by al parties for every one to drink nys as spiced ale, commonly called mb's wool," and a recipe for it, print-many years ago in "The Mark Lane press," indicates that it resembled agrees or the America and the state of the more star-tic. Among the ago in "The Mark Lane press," indicates that it resembled

GATMEAL.

CATTERAL^{*} Rev. Robert Collyce and Mr. Edward Atkinson not long ago, in a public gathering, paid glowing tribuits to out-nical as an article of dilet. They are only two of hundred when are constantly testifying to its sceellence as a food for human beings. Though it doubtless disagrees dith some stomachs, there is no more doubt of its general wholesome. "Bat what if your family will not eat cooked for breakfast every morning, yet no touches it unless compelled to." The oatment which isserved at nearly and preak that every morning yet the pream of the served at nearly and preak that ever more those who call there are that ever those who call they the served it nearly raw bind they and the served at nearly and hotels, and on many private tables, is prepared that ever those who call they to get much of it, its usually raw binaning anybody for not reliables more and the served at nearly the served at nearly and the served its the served at nearly and the served at the served at the served at the served its the served at the served at the served at the served its the served at the s ar it is a lucky omen mplexioned person of ent enter the house ladies are now living can trace back the ous histories of their reference to the first bot interfere with the our arrange beforehand theomet

prepared that even those who call emselves foul contrast would not be-ely to ear much of it. It is usually raw it umpalatable. One does not feel like ming anybody for not relishing such a mound. In order to make catuneal aroughly digostible and delicions, it add be coaked for at least two hours, its label. When it is prepared in a thichoiler it should be set to cook in eafternoon, in order to be properly soft digily-like for breakfast the next morn-er. To two cups of rolled outs allow ree pints of water and a tenspoonful of t. Either cups of rolled outs allow the hatired during the carly stages of oking. More saft and more or less user may be liked in some families. In dirg water the heat of the fire, which likely to vary in every household on referring the swater should be used order to mold the jelly.

eereals should be cooken heir labels indicate. A de-ration of rolled wheat is ing two cups of it according iven above for oatmenl and a a common earthen bean oven at two o'clock in the Bemove it at six. When the oven at two o'clock in the on. Remove it at six. When is started in the morning beat cat for breakfast. There will be o have gathered on the top a de-cream of wheat jelly, which, if sh has reached perfection, is sed also throughout the entire

If the oatmeal is served before any hing else, even the fruit, which man ood authorities now advise to be cate as whowere then able doesmales each of the intermediate server of other any though the server of the fruit, which many good anthorities now advice to be eaten at the close of the breakfast in any case, and nothing cles is allowed to be placed on the table with it, it will, if properly cooked, he greatly enjoyed by all the finally. If served in dainy apanese howls set in pretty plates, or in delicate deep saucers set also in plates, or his universally to the search and activities will be increased really unit book of the floading mark.

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Af team and a quick be effective work than a morant foreigners." Im 60 ft, high, with trun forence near the base ansplanted from Mo sile and a half to a gentle outh Orange, N. J. The excavated with the 10x3 ft, this and th 5000 lbs., and the movin

The house and decrempt introduce - Horney annus. — The famous Jersey cow, "Haren's Bess, 7,230" was noted chiefly for good in, and nep persistent the form on a simple leases, 7,230", was noted chiefly for good in, and nep persistent the form on a simple lease of the form of the form of the form in months before the allotted time. Finally allowers to Δh^0 introduce, at 2 etc. a a shorter distance point live weight — she who once brought 85,000. The sol story of her very docilic and disappointing career occupies nearly a in her life hart a column and half of the Jersey Ballétin Hitter Hitter in which the statement is made that the rehearsal of the trains and heartachese is believed that the proce transfer to favorable conditi ly adds twenty to the

the had a little black m a and intelligent, who not phurt any one. After aw tant habit if you came two two saves was to lay her ears back on her me and show her teeth. I suppose s would have eaten any one up that s thought was afraid of her, but if y took no notice of her tantrums s would leave them off in a noment, sh ting her lips and acting more as a ho should. Before long the little bla wishing, no doubt, to be in style, l should. Benat, wishing no doubt, to be no learned to show her teeth in th way, but entirely forgot to lay 1 back, and this, together with he black, and this, together with he black eyes, as she turned her black, and this, togeth black eyes, as she ward me as I came in if she were laughi laughed to see her. she would close her li other on d

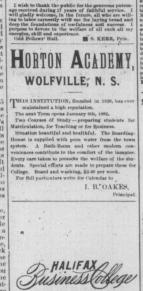
ing at all, and she kept it up as long she lived.—E. S. Gilbert. its numerous acres, was out little stock. There manure to start with, "Bu tart with, b my ground and p it a long ways ap dug open. I operated in the summer strongest condition. — Statistics show that more immates of insame asslums come from farms than from any offser source proportionately, and a very large per cent. of these are women. The cause is evident. The farmer's wife, contrary to nature, spends most of her time in comparative isola-tion, and her wakeful hours are all pass-ed in huindrum, wearing, nerve-ex-huasting labor. There are few to con-verse with to lead her thoughts outward, away from herself and her environment. Her mind is ever turned inward, upon herself. This, long continued, becomes a strain and the mind eventually given as the most of her thoughts outward, saway from herself and her environ-ment, here in a strain, becomes a strain and the mind eventually given farmers live mostly in villages, an in-same woman is a parity, because her condition is natural. Thoughtful care for "mother" on the part of her husband and the other members of the family would oft deprive the asylom of a new victim. — Rate pomadic wwwsare nast finding I will plant it a long ways apart, and so i will get the ground cultivated with my little manure and I will get a fair crop. Then I will get to need to a solution of the next year I can do better by it, and by and by I will get my fields so that they will cut loggrass." He plowed dol pas-ture fields that had not been plowed for years and cropped to rye, and secured a good crop. When he went to market he would bring home a load of manure, and in this way increase the supply of his plant food. He has more than doubled the number of his animals, and can even now cut much more hay than when he took the plane. He is a larmer that understands his business, and gets at the bottom of ways and means that just the second factor of more hay then to the second factor of more hay then to derscess. It is a plensure to no-tice the direction of labor of one why the degree of success—Farm and different

TEMPERANCE.

HOW ALCOHOL WORKS. Alfred Carpenter, one of the most at of English medical authorities, dy to the question, Is alcohol food :

would off deprive the asylmn of a new victim. — Rata' nomadic ways are past finding out. They swoop down on one's premi-ses in droves, and for unknown cause as suddenly depart, whether all food in reach has been consumed or not. It is said they will not remain on premises where Guinea fowls are kept. They are as difficult to catch in steeltraps as the cumning fox. Let trap and appended chain be smoked, dub soft grease on the pan, cover all with one thickness of newspaper and put more grease on the paper immediately over the pan. Keep a tub half full of water and throw on a thick coat of chaff. The animals will do the rest. If strong-scented enemies, as skunks, weasels and minks, come to harbor on premises invested will rats, member of rangine medical authorit in reply to the question, is alcohol for says: Xature divides food into seve classes. These are fats, starch a sugar, vegetables and asits of vari-kinds (to this list Dr. Granville an alcohol). If we exclude any one-these nature rebels and disease is set to a certainty. Take away salt, for stance, or lime or fresh vegetables a fatal diseases ensue. This rule is ab htte; science can show no exception it. Can Dr. Granville say the same alcohol, when we know that millions the human near envel touch it and ut no diseases arise in consequence of exclusion from the diet table... T effect of alcohol is to lessen oxidat and to diminish the purifying influer of the various accretory organs of i human body. I assert that this art directly oxidation is diminished a impurities are allowed to remain with the precinets of the body. It is for to oxidation of these very excret that the arreit oxidation of these oney excrete that to into All the pleasareable sensatify which follow the administration of al hol and render its use so cutifing an from this faculty. Oxidation cause book shown booklet with a full-ruled page nor-day, need not cost over 50 to 75 cents. This will serve for accounts and for events as well as for memoranda. Each should have its own special part of the page. Ours has weather memoranda across the top—the middle being noon. across the top—the middle being noon. what nature indicates—diminishing supply of food and so letting the stom have rest. The glass of wine, acting a narcotic, lessens the disconfort hurries the man still nearer to the pr piec which Dr. Granville shows to be the edge of this path.

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be was the oldest person th Co. Several hundred tons of wheat are on the way from Brandon to Vice, a, to be shipped to England. This he initial shippent by this route. - In the bye election held on Thurs-last in North Lanark. Ont. Rosa-nd, the Conservative candidate was nd, the Conservative candidate was

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ter's Hall, and 7th January, 1892, and a will be held at College Hall ming of the 7th, at which all ers of the Association are ex-attend and each invite four their friends, official notice Remoers of the Association are ex-ore of their friends, official notice programme of which will shortly ablashed by the secretary. Asfin-aff change will be made in the ititution of this most useful Associa-toby sear, affording a larger field asefuless and practical work, it will use to the advantage of every fruit er to join it, and work together for oving the culture. marketing, and eorge D. Grant, of Chath ing in the woods on Wed t Hovey Brook, near Tri-instantly killed by a

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rlin, Dec. 28. Sir William V ft Constantinople a few days ag hile journeying homeward progn rough Solia. He remeMed the ort time and had a brief inte the Bulgarian Prime Minist gard to the attitude of Bulgar and France. Sir William was a o Iard Arburt White and was be

-The Indian National Congress Nagpur has adopted resolutions der catabilished a Legislature in India, which the Indian people shall er representatives. The resolution dia is largely due to the have not parliamentary. The resolution also say e that reductions be ma-ditures for the Indian ar-

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— The most destructive fire that Boarton has seen for two years occurred on Sunday night on Federal street in two wholevale shoe catabilisiments—those of Parker. Heimes & Co, and Homer, Codding & Co, causing a less of nearly half a million dollars. The fire was mining in the basement and was so hidden by dense smoke that the irrenten had no little difficulty in fighting it, and several firemon were injured—one of them, it is forced, fatally. A slice of Boston Common is coveted for rapid transit rallroad purposes, but it is not to be supposed the people of Boston will consent to the descention. It is doubtful whether the city govern

ed for rapid transit radinad purposes, but it is not to be supposed the people of Boston will concent to the descention. It is doubtful whether the city govern-ment has power to divert any part of the common to other than the uses to which it was originally dedicated and the Com-mon Council has resolved that, "it will forever regist the supromet of a single inch of the sacred soil of Boston com-mon for any other, purpose than as originally dedicated i manely, for the use of the common people forever."

MESSENGER AND VISITOR

AN-OPEN LETTER

Anent Improvements in St. John.

We ask your kind indulgence for a few minutes that you may read the following, which we trust will be to your advantage and ours: We have leased the two stores adjoining our present premises and intend throw-ing all three into one large store. In order to do this it will be necessary for us either to remove a large por-tion of our present stock or make a SACRIFICE SALE, and thus reduce the stock to about one-half. We have adonted the latter plan, and have started our First adopted the latter plan, and have started our First

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to continue during January. On the first of February we will commence our extensive alterations, which, when completed, will give us THE BEST EQUIPPED CLOTHING STORE EAST OF BOSTON, and possibly the best in Canada. The two Show Rooms will cover 5,000 feet of floor room, and our factory will cover 5,000 feet meling a grand total of 7.500 feet which 2,500 feet, making a grand total of 7,500 feet, which we will occupy. Now just a word about OUR GREAT RED FIGURE

SALE which we will hold during the month of January : We have gone through the stock and marked the goods we have gone through the stock and marked the goods in Plain Red Figures, regardless of cost, at prices which we know will sell them. We intended to give a list of what the prices were and what the prices now are, but when we set them down in figures they look so ridicu-lous that we refrain from quoting them. A visit to our store, OAK HALL, will be money in your pocket.

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an address which very much en-raged their pastor. G. W. SCHURMAN. In the evening of the 17th Becember unber of the friends of Cow Bay and nyille called at the parsonage, and apent a very pleasant evening to-ter. The result of that call is that are the better by some \$40. May bless those kind friends. W.M. WETMORE. To John Miles. Alexandra. P. E. L.

aro the better aro the better bless those kind fram. W.M. WERN-aro. John Miles, Alexandra, P. E. L., ites: I wish to acknowledge grate-ly the valuable Christmus gilts re-ived from the people of my charge-hey took the form of a good far cast, ap and gloves, and PAM in each Al-ter and the form of a good far cast, ap and gloves, and PAM in each Al-ter and the form of a good far cast, ap and gloves, and PAM in each Al-ter and the form of a good far cast, ap and gloves, and PAM in each Al-ter and the form of a good far cast, period and the form of a good far cast, period far and the set of the set of the set of the ter and the set of the set of the set of the set of the ter and the set of the set of the set of the set of the ter and the set of the set of the set of the set of the ter and the set of the set of the set of the set of the ter and the set of the set of the set of the set of the ter and the set of the ter and the set of the se pastor of the Beave h has again been kindly On Xmas Eve, while attending a marriage or e easy chair was place . For this and other t will he is very grateful. W ceremony, ced in his tokens of

W. H. R. On Christmas evening we attended a concert in the Baptist church at Little Hace Bay, given by the Sunday-school. The entertainment was good and reflect-d much credit on those instrumental it is behalf. There was also a Christmas ree well loaded with presents, in which we were duly remembered, as from that tree Ms. Wetmore and our little right reserves each apresent, and an en-relope was handed to me from it con-aining the centingent of \$25.00, being the annual gift of the sisters of this church. Cow Bay, Dec. 30. W. H. R.

Bay, Dec. 30. Dec. 30. DOBEST.—We wish to ex-anks to the people of Clar-kindness to their pastor, hroughout the year, but xpressed itself in donation ster Bertie Marshall's. The amonined proving unfavorirst appointed proving unf 'part of the object was ac though quite a large nur with liberal offerings. Or ble, only part of the object was accom-lished, though quite a large comber-athered with liberal offerings. On the vening of the 21st a, grand rally was aade. The people gathered and filled be house. Besides supplying us abur-antly with things needful for house-eeping, they presented us with a nice et of harness. These things make our earts glad. We thank food and take ourage. May the Lord abundantly re-rand the givens. R. B. KINLEY. Paradiae, N. S., Dec. 20.

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