| Rer. A. W. Nitcolison |
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VOL. XXX
HALIFAX, N.S. AUGUST 3, 1878.


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AUGUST 3.
THE WESLEYAN
infernational BIBLE IESSONS $\underset{\text { third quarter: sfudies in lukes }}{\text { gospri. }}$ A. D. 27. Lessor vi. The Centuri-
ons Farth ; or, Confidence in the

Lord. Luke 7, 1.10. August 11. | Verse 1. EX |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { The particular } \\ \text { are the sermon }\end{array}$ | lanator The particular sayings here referred to

are the sermon on the mount, which was
delivered on an eminence delivered on an eminence known as "the
corns of Hattin," near Capernaum. Audi nce of the people. The multitude. (1) Tuey could hear the better, but we, taking can understand the better. Capernaum.
$\mathbf{A}$ town on the north-west of the Sea of Galilee ; the home of Christ after his re ection at Nazareth. It is now in ruins,
and not certainly identified; though the weight of opinion fixes it at Tell Hum. (2) The most highly favoured places and $y$ their $u$ ll
2. Centurion. An officer in the
Roman army corresponding to a captain the present time, since he was in com. mand of a company of a hundred soldiers. It is noticeable that every centurion to
whom reference is made in the New Testament receives an honorable mention ard at Christ's crucifxion gave testimony to his divinity; "the centarion
Julius," who was the guardian of the postle Paul during his voyage to Rome howed great kinaness to his noble pris Cesarea was the first Gentile convert Christianity. (3) Even the bloody trade of war and the wicked surroundings of the
camp cannot keep men back from God Geeeral Havelock and Captain Hedley tians may be found in the profession of arms. Servant. In Matthew's Gospel
the word here used would indicate tbat he was youthful and probably a boy. Dear unto him. The inequality of their con-
dition did not prevent a warm attach. dition did not prevent a warm attach. 4) Good masterere and good servants ar generally found togelher. ETeacher, imand superiors. 7 Sick. Of a paralysis, as
we learn from Matthew. In the East this disease attacks people of all ages, and is tion of the joints causing great pain and speedy death. (5) The young as well as 3. Heard. of Jesus. Though he had not seen Jesus, he believed in him. (6)
An example of faith without sight. Sent im." There is between the two accounts
variation, bat no contradiction. Mat bew's account is the more concise and fie. He came not in person but by the messengers whom he sent. Just as a king
builds a palace or a pyramid, not by his on hands, but through the workmen
whom he employs. He sent, rather than came, because he was a foreigner, and
aware of the prejudices of the Jews. Had he known more of Jesus he would not
have doubted of a gracious reception. El ders. Officials who were the rulers of th supposed to possess influence with the worker of miracles. (7) As these elders
interceded with Jesus, so Jesus himself, fore God. Beseeching him. (8) Those who expect answer to their prayer must plead doubt about bis ability to do the wonderful work. If he would come, be could heal
4, 5. Instantur. Earnestly, zealously Worthy. They deemed him worthy, thougb himself unworthy. (9) It is well when
others rate us higher than we rate ourselves. Loveth our nation. An uncommon trait, tempt for the Jepws as a subject people mity. This centurion had bitterest en while they were base, their religion was
the noblest in the wcrld, the noblest in the world; and was prob
ably a a proselyte of the gate,", who had ing adopted into their church. He loved God. (10) We should love God's church in the world, however unworthy may be
some of its members. Built us. Such lib eralty was not unusual among the Jews (1), Money contributed tobuild churches is
well invested, A merchant who had los well invested. A merchant who had lost
nearly all his properth, pointed to a hand.
some church and said: "Well, I shall never lose the ten thousand dollars I put
there! ! Synagogue. A building not, ilike
the temple, for sacrifice, but used as
meeting.place for worbi, and reading the
 yenerances.
gunded
ha hundred people. The men d door, and the women witness
vices from a laticed among the marble ruins on the summit
Tell Hum there are fragments of this tribate of Gentile gein
erosity erosity.
him Jesse wRyr. Matthew re
him as asing to the centurion, come and heal him," to which the office
makes answer as given. Limke state makes answer as given. Lake states the
precise manner of the converation. Jesus sent the word to the centurion, and w sengers arrived from him. The Gospel supplement, but never contradict, eac
other a showing otrer $;$ showing independent narrator
Trouble not. As if to halp a helpless on were a burden and trouble to the Physi cian. (12) Jesus is, always ready to bless
and save the needy ( lot and save the needy. Not wo
stance of signal humility. best men have aloayst the loweest opinion "The
themselvee. was unwilling that the great prophet
should contract even the lighteat taint of ceremonial defilement by entering the honse of a Gentile.

notice. Say in a word (14) Crusit
notice. Jay in a word. (14) Chinit
word outweighs other men's work. $A$ sen
tenc
tence from him will do more than a lite.
time of effort from all the world. Unde authority. Having above Sim the orders his commander and the Emperor. Und agstematic drill and dieciline of the Roman army, whioh made them the oon.
querors of the world. He recognizes the querors of the world. He recognizes that as ha has his own stbordinatee, so Curits
has his uneeen instruments to execute his beheest. (15) Faith enables one to see th
invisible. The eye am $n \mathrm{o}$ errants the Son of man," but taith beheld legion
of angels ready to obey his biding. 9, 10. MARvELED. "What is.
 Bishop Hall. So great faith. That whic
inspired the wonder of $J$ Jens wasFaith which arose in so strange a quarter;
2. Faith which so clearly discerned deep spiritual trutbs ; 3. Faith which so full realized his dirine mission; 4. Faith
which ahowed such aboolnt
 might have expected unbelief he foun fath. (16) See in this s thpe of the rean
tions of Juadiom and Gentilism to the Gos
 ing Jewish leaders. Servant whole. Th
faith of the master is rewarded in the herling of the servant. (17) So the pray.
ers and trust of parent receive anver ers and trust of parents receiv.
the saluation of their childern.
GoubrN TExT: According
faith be it unto you. Matt. 9,29 . Docrricas Svogesstow: : The healin pover of Christ.
$\xrightarrow[\text { Nijne }]{\text { Novgorod Fair.-The grea }}$
NIJNE NOVGOROD FAIR.-The great
market of the eastern world has been held at this junction of the Volga and Olga
Rivers in Russia, every summer for hunRivers in Russia, every summer for hun-
dreds of years. Here the nations of Ereas of years, Here the Asia meet with their pro. ducts for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk,
and Persian meet the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind employs, from sapphires to
grindstones, tea, opium, fur, food, tools grindstones, tea, opium, fur, food, tools
and fabrics, and last but not least, medi medies from America were displayed in a elegant Bazaar, where the Dr. hmsself
might sometimes be eeen. They are known might sometimes be seen. They are known
and taken on steppes of Asia as well as and taken on steppes of Asia as wefle.
the prairies of the west, and are an effectual antidote for the diseases that prevail
in the yaourts of the North as well as the huts and cavins of the Weste
tinent.-Lincoln (Ill.) Times.

Cholera Infantun. - When the poo
little fellow wakes you up in the middle little fellow wakes you up in the mia
of the night, away from physician and friend, and you suddenly feel that his
spirit is about to depart before morning, spirit is about to depart before mornin
and all your cherished plans frustrate how helpleses you feel.-Take our advice,
go buy a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain go buy a bottle of Perry Davis Pain
Killer, and you have a remedy at hand you can safely rely upo.
so importantt a duty.
Incipient Consumprion.-In brcichial and other chest affections, in arrest ing incipient consumption, an
ing the distressing symptoms of this dis. ease in its hopeless stages, as well as in
cases of nervous debility in grving tone to cases of nervous debility in giving tone
the system, Pain-Killer is undoubtedly Methodist Mınister, Newport, N. S. "He whu wood rize in the world," sayy
Josh Billinge, " muzzt pay for the yeazt."

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this history of Mr Smith sis well adapted to make the Methodists of the West better actuainted with the origin a and history of Methookesm in the the East, and thus whing better
into closer sympathy with the work of our brethren in the East. A fuller knowled

It would be a means of grace, as well as a source of valuable information to our
people; and onght to o obe in every Methodist family.- Rev. C. Stewart, D. D. Prof, of
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 It we boolla ask the first hundred peroons
me meet, 0 oo bou believe that Jesus Christ re met, do you beliere that Jesus Christ
is the Son of Goo, bow many would say
 RAILWAY MATTERS.
Mr. EDITor:--Please allow me, through
the columns of the WELLEYAN, to give some of your readers desired information
in reference to some Railway affairs. The in reference to some Railway aftairs. The
Intercolonial Railmay will sell tikects,
, ring the month of August, 1878, as fol
lows :-From Halifax, Picton, Truro, and other places, in that dirision, to Nontreal
$\$ 20.00$; to Torunto, $\$ 30.00$; and to Niagara Falls, 8 831.00. From points be
tween Truro and Memramcook ticketal will be sold as follows :-to Montreal
819.00 ; to Toronto, 829 ; and to Niagar Falls $\$ 30.75$. From St. John, Monoton,
and intermediate places, to Montreal $\$ 18$. to Toronto, $\$ 28.00$, and to Niagara Falls,
s29.75. Tickets will be sold to all applicants, and will be good for the continuou any time within thirty days. Said tickete August.
On and after the first of August, elergy men travelling on the Intercolonial, can
purchase tickets at one-halif first class tation of a Clerggman's Ceruficata I have furnished the General Ticket
Agent with a hist of the names of all the Methodist mimisters in $n$ Nova Sectia, New Branswick and Prince Edward Island, so cent numbers of the Wegusyan. A
Clergyman's Certificate will be forwarded to any of our ministers on application to
G. G. Wallace, Esq., General Ticket Agent, Moncton, N. B. The old arrange
ment of purchasing Retarn Tickets,
one fare, will the present month.
Monctom, July 27. 1888. D. ©URRIE. A SUGGESTION.-As the time of the
General Conference is approaching, and
among the subjects of general interest (to
the connexion) coming under considera.
tion, will be that of the Kissionary debt; would it not be well to saggest the pro-
priety of having a meting on all he cir-
cits, separate from the missionary meet. ing, in which an appeal uas be made for
subcriptions to pay said missionary debt the debt being made ameng the different
Conferences,--based on wissionary contributions of past years.
division be not absolute, but that after all
the sums realized be applied to pay said debt, the re maining debt, should there be
any, be a debt belonging to the General
Conference. Yours truly,

IMPORTANT SUGGESTION. Dase Mr. Edrron,-In view of the fact
that the Frinancial Distriot Meeting mast
this year be held at an unusually early date, there is perbaps danger that the
requirement of tbe Diecipline, that the
frrot Qaarterly Meecing for the year be









 JRRUSALEM CIRCUIT.-On the 4th inst.
Whonened our new church at Green wich,
the Rev. able sermanus were preached by by the Rev. D.D.D. Currrie of Mof Montonentod tarye
congregations.
Whilich reaulte


THE WESLEYAN


## THE WESLEYAN

AUGUST 3.
derstand what it all meant. "A train!
a train !" he thought, " and we shall urely go"-Johnny hardly dared finish the thought. If he had it would have been, "go-crash into one an-
What could he do There came into his mind the words of his mother about a little boy's weak
ness and God's strength. He dropped on his knees there in the aisle of the car and asked God to help a little boy
in a runaway car. He opened his eyes, and saw away
down the track the sharp fiery light down the track the sharp fiery light.
One light made him think of another. There was his father's red lantern all lighted near the stove. Why couldn't
he wave it from the car-end toward the approaching train? Wouldn't the engineer see it ?
He snatched
f the cared the light, ran to the end platform waving the lantern.
"What is that?" said William Marston, looking from the cab window of
the locomotive that was thundering along, bringing on the evening express. along, bringing on the evening express.
" A warniag abead!" says he to Jones, the iireman. At the same time he shut off the steam, reversed the engine, put on the air-brakes and whistled the dan-
ger-signal. What a sharp, shrill cry $~$ "What is the matter?" said the went bobbing out of the car windows, like turtles coming to the top of the ...
Danger!" called one to another, they saw the light ahead waving. The express oame to a stop, and then faster, trying to get out of the way of Johnny's car, that was now rapidly dashing forward, the red light swinging steadily.
A way went the express train in safety beyond the station at Rowe's Factory, and Johnny's car was switched on a
side track by a station hand, and came at last to stop station band, an chamed at the Factory and slanted up again. When the passengers of the express, stepping out, saw a little fellow with a red light on the platform of the run-
away car, and heard his story, chee after cheer for him went up in the still-
and after cheer for him
ness of the night.
A purse of money for him was quick
ly made up, but that was little to Joh ny compared to the comfort he took in thinking he had saved, perbaps, a

hundred lives that might have been | hundred lives that might have been |
| :--- |
| lost had the express train dashed into | the runaway car and everything been

pitched down the steep So much for adding God's
a little fellow's weakness.- Youth's
SAILOR BEN'S SILVER PURSE. For two years had sailor Ben been
off on the sea. Now his ship had touched the sea.. Now his ship had had his heart was
tol full of joy. When he said good-bye to
his mother he was a wild, careless nights on the water, he had learned not only to love his mother better, but $t$ love and serve the God she loved.
he longed to go to her and tell of he of this joy.
Once on
gift for her : a silver purse with long silver fringe, and into it he counted twentr gold dollars. "I'll make your heart
clad in more ways than one mother," glad in more ways than one, mother,"
he said, as he snapped the clasp and bounded over the rocks to the ship, for
this was to be his last night on board for many months.
ln his haste his
fell heavily, bruising his head, spraining his wrist, and the precious purse
was flung out of his hands, down out of sight on the rocks below. Poor Ben !
Never thinking of his bruises he climb Never thinking of his bruises he climb-
ed down, searching for his treasure till the night closed about him, then slow ly with an aching heart. he went backto his ship.
But there Aleck, and who early every morning swung himself down among the rocks to bunt for the eggs the sea-birds leave
in their nests. The next morning he caught sight of something he never saw before in any nest, and eagerly grasped it. It is Ben's silver purse !
No more eggs for Aleck to-day No more eggs for Aleck to-day; bu
with his treasure safe in his pocket, he
to
meets sailor Ben, with limping gait an
anxious face searching for his put anxious face, searching for his purse.
" My boy, s'll give you the "My boy, I'll give you the brighte you'll find the purse I lost here las will break my heart to go home withou

## For a minute there was a battle fierce

 not the purse his? He had found it. His mother needed the gold as muchas Ben's mother; but would she ever ouch it if she knew he kept it from the she would bid him do, and laying the purse in Ben's hands he ga
tory-the battle was over.
And so while Ben was rattling along mother's lap the gold he had saved for her, in the little cottage among the trees Aleck was telling his mother the
story of his temptation. "Better an
honest heart my boy, than all the gold and silver in the land."-Child's World.

## FAMILYREADING.

CHILDREN'S APTITUDES. Children are by no means alike i thropical old bachelor tells us all babie are alike, and that the best plan of exto say, "What a baby!" They are no more alike than a Gloire de Dijon rose is like a Reynolds Hole. Nature never makes two things in the same mould. The mother would choose out her own neither are children alike. They possess their own individuality, whit
needs to be studied and directed. This is found out easily enough by watching the children, and noticing
their ways when thes do not know that they are observed. Take any number of children anywhere. Give them a will be delighted, but it is probable that only one will hare an idea what to found that in playing with them this one has become the presiding genius. He directs affairs, plans the railways, makes the bridges, fashions the tunnel and builas the houses. The others can he ideas as he can. If left to themselves they do nothng but put one way. Surely our little builder possess. powers which if developed would urveyor.

## Now give the same children a box

 of paints and some brushes. Our engineering friend is nowhere here; be That little boy in the corner, who could only do what his brothor told him a he lead now. ${ }^{2}$ is concerned, takes $y$, and if you will but give hic a few soon make quite a pretty picture. He possesses artistic power
Now take the children and read to look up after a time you will see one of haps presently he will beg you to sto reading; he cannot bear it. The othsee what there is to cry about. Ah! any. He possess an affectionate heart and the divine gift of imagination. To him it will be given, to use the words of the German poet, " to see a burning flame in every bush, while others sit
round and eat blackberries." He will need the most judicious training of any, blunted and hardened past redemption. child has an aptitude for one thing, has some faculty, which if rightly di reeted, will help him to do good, useful work in the world. It is no use grunrb-
ing because one is not like the others. Say that my boy does not get on at school as well as yours. Never mind
he can do something else. Perbaps Iooks are not his partleular line; bu
I do not doubt he has a line of his ow and if I can only find out what it is,
and develop and direct it, but I do not fear but that he will make his way and
act his part. As Goethe "If
do our duty to our minds, we shall s
come to do it to the world,"
One tinng we must make up our boys is poss ssed of genius. All may, perseve rance, and with these attributes dinary talents. Some distinguished men have doubted whether genius is
anything but common sense intensified. Buffon said "Genius is patience." John Foster sald it gone's own fire. Sir Joshua Reynolds believed that all men, if they would,
might be painters and sculptors. Locke thought that all men have an equal aptitude for genius. Newton said that he worked out his d " always thinking unto them." We, erhaps, cannot subscribe that diligence and persever ance alone would never have produced Shakespeare, a Newton, a Bacon or a Hichael Angelo; but, at any rate, we acknowledge that the men who have
influenced the world must have been men of intense perseverence and indo-

## What we must set ourselves, ther

 re, determinedly to do is to find out what is the child's special bent, and his special bent is that which he takes themost pleasure in. We all do best that hich we delight in most It is no use saying all children like play. Play is word of wide signification. What find the indications of whe parent may uture career should be
I think fathers are sometimes rathe hard upon their sons in this way. They leave the management of the children pect her to do the moralizing and docoring; and as long as the boys behave in a gentlemanly way, look healthy, and are not reported badly at school or home, their fathers do not observe them very much. Then, when the important
moment arrives when the decision is to be made "what is the boy to be?" low the importang abour him but al by the boys "inclination," an inclina tion which is probably the result either some acquaintance.
This is the reason why so many par-
ents are disappointed in their children. It is almost too much to expeet that
any boy will possess sufficient decision of character and knowledge of the world and of his own likings, to make is left to do it, it is more himanelf. If he is left to do it, it is more than probable
that in a short time he will find he has "changed his mind" and acquired a will either pursue it without interest or, leaving it for something else, will able years of his life have most valuan aimless endeavor. Far better would it be if the father would direct his son determined by his that direction be boy's character and ability, rather than y his inclination
One thing, which is most important,
too often forgoten in business, and that is the health of th boy. Many a young fellow has lost his which he was constitutionally unfit. Naturally delicate, he has been taken from home, where he had regular meals
and a daily walk to and from selo and is lept all day chained to a desk in a gloomy, badly-ventilated office, or compelled to work for long hours in a perhaps the additional disadvantage o poor food and late hours. Is it to be
wondered at that, as the result of it all, he "goes off in consumption?" Many young man who bas thus been con demned to an early death, might have lived a long and useful life if his na-
tural or inherited delicacy had been considered when his future calling was determined. There are plenty of busiany fear of injury to the health; but entered upon, are seriously riskful, if not ever destructive, to life. These ought not to be followed by any individuals who cannot bo ast that they
ave truly "iron constitut 1ons."-Phillis

Teach them that a true lady.
found in
found in calico quite as frequently as is be
velvet.
Teach them that a common school edn.
cation, with common sense, is better than
college education withont is
Teach them that one good honest trade
well mastered is worth a dozen protession
Teach them to respect their elders and
themselves.

## Teach them that, as they expect to be

Feach them that God is no respless.
commandment he meant it for them as
well as for their sisters
Teach them by indulging their depraved
appetites in the worst forms of dieed tion; they are not fitting themselves to become the husbands of pure girls.
Teach them that it is better to be an honest man seven days in the week than lian six dass.
Teach them
the tolps those who
The story has come to us of the great Alexander, a mule laden with gold before him to the royal tent, and that on the wy the beast fell with his load, so that the soldier was compelled ts take it on his own shouldors. But the way mas
long, the burden heary, and the man's endurance failed bim. He was sinking to the ground, when the King put nem
life and nerve into him by shonting "Friend, do not be-weary yet; tring and
lone and carry it to thy tent, for it is all thinel"
And when the way of Christun viee grows toilsome-as in the weakbeess of the flesh, the temptations of life and the pressing necessities of the morla, it ne-it is a noble kind of times to any which quickens us with the remem the burlen is also that of the reward Worship ought not to be burdensome; but worship in the largest sense of serimes to us. And we much mistake the nature of our Heavenly Father and of the true meaning of worship if we sup-
pose that in the direct sense our words or acts are helping him for his own ake. To test the value of any form of orship, then, we are to consider it fitness to meet our rfeed, not God's.
-Rev. M. C. Julian in "Complete

## BITSOFTHINGS.

Never put off till to-morrow what
done just as well the day after.
What is the difference between a man
and a tired doy? One wears a coat, the
ther pants.
Men should not think too mach of
hemselves, and yet a man shonld be care. fol not to forget nimself.
"Paper, sir P", asked the newsboy. "No,
never read," was the blunt answer.
Hi, boys, come here," called out the
;
Crushing Refinement.-Lady: "And
ow long have yon been out of place on'
how long have yon been out of place")
Lady help (indignant at "out of ploce"):
"I bave been malapropos only a few
weekp, madam."-Funny Folks.
"I say, Paddy, that is the woret looking
horse you drive I ever Eaw. Why dontt you fatten him up? "Fat him up, is it
Faix, the poor baste can bardly carry the
little mate that's on him now, replied Paddy.
"Whiskey is your greatest enemy,",
said a minister to Deacon Jones." "But,"
sia Jones, "don't the Bible say, Mr,
Preaccer, that we are to love our enemies?"
we are to swallow them."
A man should never be ashamed to own
bat he bas been in the wrong, which is
but saying in other words that be is wiser
to day than he was yesterday.
Disraeli's readiness of repartee is as
vick and piquant as ever. Not long
quick and piquant as ever. Not long
since he was dining with Princess Mayr
Queen with you, Parliament, and the
Lord Beaconsfield glanced at his plate,"
nd suddenly replied " Potatoes, ma'am."
$\qquad$
AMERICAN APPRECIATION OF CANA.
DIAN REMEDIES.-A Wholeale iron mer.
chant of Boston. Mr. Wm. Pkins Cor, Co.,
the firm of Artur $G$. Tom kin
lately got his ankle sprained and knowing



## AUGUST 3.

TEMPERANCE HOW JOHN TRUEMAN TOOK THE Very anxious was the cautious land-
lord of "The Brown Bear" about the payment of John Trueman's Bill. An no wonder. The fact was, this good customer of his had either got, or was pecially when under the influence o pecially when under the infuence
drink-a bold and stout defender o "the working man's rights," and enter
taining, like many of the Chartists of his day, a laudable desire to emancipate his toiling brethren from " political bondage," he had in public, at sundry
times uttered certain words, which times uttered certain words, which made it more than probable that he
would be indicted before Her Majesty's judges for the committal of treason judges for the committal of treason,
Supposing, then, that the said John Trueman was thus summarily and ef fectually deprived of his liberty for his own benefit and the nation's good, what would become of the payment of his bill: How much was it? Just two
pounds nineteen shillings and three-pence- halfpenny; certaitlly not a sum
to be lightly lost! It would buy a coupt of small pigs to fatten for Christmas or procure a new silk gown for Mrs. Snaggs-or even rig out completely, in
ETe newest fashion, the two little Snaggs'. But what was to be done Ah! he had it. He would go dver to Trueman's house, and as a sincere and
disinterested friend, not only warn him of his danger, but show him the way to
get out of it.
" Good morning, John. How are
"Middlin', Mr. Snaggs, thank you.
Hope you are not come now for the
payment of my score!" "Not exactly; though the sooner it
is wiped off the better. is wiped off the better.
" Just so, Mr. Snaggs."

## now I tell you what want you to do I want you to become a teetotaler for three months."

"Well, that is a strange tale for a
publican. But pray what is that for ?" get my bill paid. Your tongue has run too fast of late, when you've been among those Chartists, and I'm told the ma-
gistrates are likely to be down upon you. Now if they give you, as they are giving some others-two year's imprisonment, what is to become of my bill?
So my counsel is, in order to keep your So my counsel is, in order to keep your
tongue still, be teetotal for three months ; and them
danger will be "You really mean that,
John."
"Then I'll take gour counsel and begin now. Wife, haven't we got a good
ham and some new laid eggs in the bam and some new laid eggs in the
pantry:"
"We have John." "Capital! Not quite done up yet,
you perceive, landlord. Got encogh
prowsion left to start in the new line
with a good dinner. Ham and eggs for with a grood dinner. Ham and eggs for
me at home in the future, sir, instead of drink at 'The Brown Bear.' Good morning, Mr. Snaggs."
Somewhat astonished at this sudden and striking proof of the success of his
benerolent errand but no sooner had the door closed upon
him than his unfortunate debtor thus "Did you his indigaation mean fellow as that now? Only think ast twelve months! Seven shillings et locke? inp Yet for fear I shoula paid, he's m'an enough to turn right
round, act the temperance missionary, and advise sne to be teetotel for a quar.
ter of a year! Now I could have done said, " Look kere, Jobn : you'van got a wife and family, Jond if they've lock you ill starve, and therefore for their sakes e say about you, Sarab, or the did poor for his bill! If it wasn't for the payment of his bill I might rot in jail and house, ant starve and go to the work

John Trueman kept his word. No.

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| Dr. C. Gates :- <br> Gentlemen-I take much pleasure in stating some facts respecting your valuable medicine. My wife had been suffering for many years and tried many remedies, which bad very little effect You happened to come to my house two years ago last September. She then commenced using your medicine, which relieved her of her trouble more than all the medicine she had taken befost. I myself had a very severe pain in my knee, and after rubbing it twice with your Liniment and Ointment, it eutirely left me. Also I bad a daughter that had a severe pain in her band, which was removed by the aplication of one box of Ointment and one bottle of Liniment. <br> Therefore I intend to have your medicine in my house in case of any other trouble. <br> Your's most respectfully, Alexander . TcKenzib. |
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