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speaking will be more than uscless. If a fact that the speaking will be more than uscless. If a people ever suspect a man is urging light and air, sunshine and soil are necessary to the beat results, so the best conditions for growth in grace are found in the fellowship and services of the church of God. In the apostolic order of church life they that gladly received the Word were baptized and took membership and services and the membership and service in the church, in recognition of these conditions of growth in grace.

Proper food is necessary to healthfulness and growth. "It is a rule that life shall be fed from the material out of which it was created." The body is fed on that which the soil out of which it was made produces. It cannot live on spiritual food, nor can the spiritual life be sustained or satisfied with material things. Being born from above, it seeks its sustenince therefrom. This bread of heaven has come down to earth. Our Heavenly Father sets a bountful table for His children. In His word, in His wordhip, both in secret and public, the divine voice is heard and the soul holds communion with the risen Saviour. Compared with this delicious fare for the redeemed soul, many things which are recommended as recreations and necessary to the confort of young Christians in our day are seen to be ruinously enervating and poisoning. There are forbidden fruits. Among these may be seen a religious sensationalism of a time of the plan of giving a tenth, we have found the redeemed soul, many things which are recommended as recreations and necessary to the confort of young Christians in our day are seen to be ruinously enervating and poisoning. There are forbidden fruits. Among these may be seen a religious sensationalism of a time of the plan of giving to the decision of the confort of young Christians in our day are seen to be ruinously enervating and poisoning. There are forbidden fruits. Among these may be seen a religious sensationalism of a time of the plan of giving to the confort of young Christian

There is much to encourage the weak of Christ's fold in this doctrine of growth in grace. The little living things have a life of growth before them as well as the greater things. The small beginnings of life are good places to start from Faith as a grain of mustard seed has in it the elements of unlimited power, the germ of Qunnipotent greatness and everincreasing glory. This growth in spiritual life is not the fruit of effort or hard toiling, as we have it frequently described; it is rather remarkable for its spontaneity. Christ taught this when he bade us study the lilies..."how they grow"...with.

GIVING THE TENTA.

We hope that all our paators especially have seat the testimonies published last week on this subject. Since these testimonies were collated, we have received letters from several others, and they are all to the same effect. We wish to call very particular attention to one point. These pastors are all unanimous in stating that it helps them to lead up their churches to greater liberality in the support of the Lord's work. It does not need much thought to see how ministers gain this vantage ground by adopting this rule. The, man who gives most liberally to an object will be most disposed to urge its claims upon others. Giving regularly and intelligently to a cause always arouses a deepening interest in it. Especially is this true of giving to the Lord's work. This keeps this great object constantly before the mind. Its need and progress will be followed with earnest concern. It will take the work of the content of the seventh of the content of the seventh of the content of the seventh of the content of the general work of the denomination which would prompt them to urge others to help it forward with their contributions.

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GROWTH IN GRACE.

Joven in a condition of the best forms in the proper sample of Christian ky that is a very poor sample of Christian ky that is not growing. a poore specimen yet where there is no desire to grow. The conditions of growth must be life first and then growth. This is the order in grace. The observance church critical grace in nature—this is the order in grace. The observance church critical grace in the sort. These forms have no proventions of sprintial growth if there be not first and before all this spiritual life. The product of relieve to give spiritual life—they fall to assign the grace of Christ before we can grow therein.

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The man who gives most liberal will be able to urge its claims most effectively. One who gives little compared with his ability cannot have the interest which will enable him to speak with earnest meas and power. It may be that his speaking will be more than useless. If a people ever suspect a man is urging upon them a grace be does not practice himself, they will revolt from the idea of being influenced from such a source, and may even be hard-ned against the grace

receiement soul, many things which are recommended as recreations and necessary to the confort of young Christians in our day are seen to be ruinously enervating and poisoning. There are forbidden fruits. Among these may be seen a religious sensationalism of a dime show type. And very closely related to this is the fanaticism of the dime novel and of those social pleasures which border upon dissipations, and which aver must fail, because of their low origin, to supply the wants of a heaven-born soul. Growth in grace is also known by its associations. The apostle associates it with an increase of the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. This, Christ himself has told us is oternal life. As the Word of God is the soul's staff of life, so is it the revelation of Jesus, who is it the revelation of Jesus, who is it the revelation of Jesus, who is to keep the people from actions which would demand the presence of a British good of an are a suit to have sought to get the source and sustenance of spiritual life. A careful and prayerful study of God's Word is necessary alike to a knowledge of our Saviour and to an increase of Christ likeness. These are so intimately and firmly united in the Christian life that we cannot separate them. Out of these and by these there come to the soul most joyous experiences that mortals can know.

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the little kingdom to its senses.

The rumor of the early dissolution of the British parliament is revived. It is probably only conjecture. It is thought that the Conservatives see that public sentiment is driving from them, and ity. Christ taught this when he bade us study the lilies—"how they grow"—with out toil, without skill, into such marvelous beauty. So spiritual life has in itself all the elements of growth; and growth is one of the best possible proofs of its existence.

body.

The doings of parliament at Ottawa have not been of special interest, thus far. A good deal of feeling is caused by McCarthy's bill to abolish the dual language of the control of

Their independence is still a certainty in the editor's mind, however, and he does not qualify his statement, but applies it to all Endeavor societies. Now, very many Christian Endeavor societies are "under the control" of the church, in the sense that they actually report to it. If this were all I could say, I would protest against the MESENGER AND VISTOR making the sweeping statement that Christian Endeavor societies are independent of the church. Even on the basis of this fact alone, it could only pronounce against such Christian Endeavor societies as are independent of the church, just as it pronounces against such Sunday schools as are independent of the church, just as it pronounces against of the church.

deacor societies as are independent of the church, just as it pronounces against such Sunday-schools as are independent of the church.

But I am willing to maintain that all true Endeavor societies are exempt from the charge of independence. A society of Christian Endeavor is the young people of any church, organized under a certain pledge of service for spiritual work and development in that church. Beyond the ideas advocated of private devotion, support of one's own church, attendance on and participation in the Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting, and committee work, no uniformity of methods or constitution is required. The Model Constitution is required. The Model Constitution is required. The Model Constitution is one of the permeabing principles of the movement. As Dyn Clark says, "Just as essential as the prayer-meeting pledge to a true Christian Endeavor Society is the underlying idea that each society exists for its own an Endeavor Society is the underlying dea that each society exists for its own hurch." The Platform of Principles says, The society of Christian Endeavor is not and is not to be an "The society of Christian Endeavor is not and is not to be an organization independent of the church. It is . . . the young people at work for and with the church." A preamble to a resolution in this same platform reads as follows:

It seems impossible to consects British moleman, and any one who enters court as his opponent must go down. Act also of gentry folk was unearthed in London where, the worst infamise of Rome's worst days were practiced. The sauthorities kindly gave notice to these higher of the sauthorities kindly gave notice to the enterth of the country as soon as possible, and there excepted. An eliterature of the sauthorities kindly gave notice to the enterth of the country as soon as possible, and there excepted. An eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted. An eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted an eliterature and the country as soon as possible, and there excepted and the country as soon as possible, and the exception and the exception and the exception and the exception and the except

the organization of a Christian Endeavor Society, is incorrect. Imagine the pastor chairman of an executive committee without his consent? If any society has organized without the consent of tha pastor, it has violated Christian Endeavor principles. Such a course is discountenanced by all Christian Endeavor teaching.

A society with loyalty to its church as a permeating principle, with the pastor easily and unavoidably head of it in all its business; a society pledged to support its church in every vegy, and accordingly to come into whatever organic relations with the church the church in the very best way. What more "control" could a church ask? I think it apparent that Dr. Gordon knew what he was aving when he used the words "not independent."

Let us look at these societies as they are, not at some abnormal development, possible only in the imaginations of a few. I would like to ask the editor of the Messinger and Visiron if he knows of a Christian Endeavor Society that has ever refused to report to the church, or to regard itself as under the control of the church in any way whatever. I maintain that they are all in as close relation as the particular church wishes. Otherwise they are not true Endeavor societies; and the fault lies, not with Christian Endeavor principles, but with some erring ones in said societies who have violated these principles.

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If this time Endeavor societies are "independent," I pray to be delivered from "control." It must be some cast-iron instrument of inquisitional torture, calculated to worry the life out of all voluntary and spontaneous activity. I am as loyal as any to the church, but from a false and fallacious ecclesiasticism may we ever be defended.

C. W. Williams.

Dartmouth, Jan. 22.

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We shall try and treat Bro. Williams with perfect courtesy and fairness, and hope the example may profit him.

We meationed the remark of one—Dr. Gordon—who had "little faith in many societies," while we have mentioned that Rev. Dr. Hoyt and the Examiner had faith in them. Our brother thinks himself aggrieved because he is not permitted, in addition, to quote, we presume, ad libitium aramments in favor of Christallians. self aggrieved because he is not persure, self aggrieved because he is not persure, ad libitum arguments in favor of Chris-tian Endeavor Societies without "open-tian Endeavor Societies without to ing discussion," which means without re ply. Had our brother not better let us

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the rectain end that certain end the content of deavor societies are not independent of the church merely because they report to the church! Reports to a church of what has been done without its authori-zation, and with no purpose to ask its direction in the future, make their ac-tion as dependent upon the church as is a church to the general public, because it reports to them through the press. Our brother argues that Christian En-deavor societies are not independent of the church, because some of their advo-cates make assertions to that effect, be-cause the deacons and pastors are ex-

their membership is honorary-ing the privilege of voting, we as is usual; the accieties "in their advice—that is, are mere ted to do so if they wish; the but one of ten or a down a mittee, and has merely the rig his opinion. It will require me pleading than our boother can

ture teaching as well as common sense, all the same. The truth is, Christian Endeavor societies form a great system with the aim to band together the young people of the churches and direct them in their methods of work, supply them with a paper, give them topics for their prayer-meetings, and even them furnish with the songs they sing from a central source with which our churches have nothing to do. These are facts, and no amount of evasion or special pleading can alter them. If we are thamed for pleading for the right of each church to direct its own work as done by young as well as old, then we shall bear it, assured that the Master, who has given the church as the pillar and ground of the truth, will not blame us for being jealous that she be not robbed of the prerogatives He has given her.

A word more and we have done. We wish to say that we have all respect for the real and devotion of the young people in many of these societies. We are glad they are so loyal to the church, in most cases. We believe the societies have many features churches might cojy to advantage; but we believe, also, that our young people need not form a separate organization to have all the advantages, while they would then escape the dangers.

Ontario Letter.

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This month of January has been, and still is, an oddity. If it is a prophecy of what we may expect during the year, this coming 1890 will be beyond the recollection of the "oldest inhabitant" indeed. The weather has been a series of surprises; atorm and sunshine following each other, not in regular, but most irregular and confusing succession; until the whole company of Venners, Oateses, Wigginess and their fellow weather prophets have retired in dismay, leaving the field to the only reliable authority who modestly calls himself "Probabilities." We have had no winter weather who modestly calls himself "Probabili-ties." We have had no winter weather as yet, and hardly anow enough to whiten the ground. The terms "white as the driven snow," the "ermine ower-ed earth," and the like, have lost all their notes." for these has been as all their poetry; for there has been no and to be driven, and the earth has be more the color of pepper and salt the of ermine.

more the color of pepper and salt than of ermine. As though the weather were not enough to distinguish the month, we have been further beset by the Russian influenza, technically known as "I agrippe." Why the French should put the name of this disease in the feminine gender is a mystery. There is certainly nothing feminine in its treatment of those upon whom if astens its grip. Its "tender mercies are cruel." It puts its victims on the rack and breaks them on the wheel. Its eitee them by the spine, and every nerve in their body writhes. In minny places the whole machinery of life is thrown out of gear. In stores, banks, factories and shops of all kinds the staff has been decimated. In churches, the congregations have been depleted and the olivins well nigh demoralized. In homes, whole families have been laid aside. The writer began revival services on the Tthiston, and has seen some of the most willing and able workers disappear one by one. But in the midst of enidemic God.

ter began revival services on the 7th inst., and has seen some of the most will ing and able workers disappear one by one. But in the midst of epidemic God has remembered mercy. In this neight borhood no deaths have followed as yet, and in the province generally but very few. It is altogether probable that be fore many weeks the influenza will be among the events of history, and those who have been lying off for repairs will be in their places again.

The fourth session of the sixth Parliament of the Dominion of Canada began on the löth inst. There was the usual display of gold lace and court dresses; the usual booming of cavalry; and the usual laughter of the public and jeering of the press.

The day is surely not far distant when the grave statesmen of the Dominion shall cease to begin the affairs of state by a pantomime that impresses no one with awe and excites the ridioule of the people generally.

The Governor General's address re-

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* As Lady Stanley is a victim of the influenza, she was not present at the opening ceremonies, and could not hold the annual reception on the following night. The trade figures published by the government show that Canada sent to the United States last year produce to the amount of \$36,449,288 and received therefrom the value of \$34,912,345, adding to these figures the results of natigation, there foots up a total trade of \$94,059,844. This exceeds the Canadian trade with Great Britain by \$9,537,829. It is estimated that during the current year this commerce will amount to one hundred millions of dollars.

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G. W. Ross, Provincial Minister of Education. The main object of the visit was to examine the working of the Manual Training Department, which Mr. Ross contemplates introducing in the High schools and Collegiate institutes of the Province.

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He also visited the laboratories which, under the fostering care of Dr. Hall and aided by the endowment, have become specially efficient.

In these two departments the Baptist College has outstripped all competitors in Canada outside the universities. This positively refreshing to see the Baptists in the front rank for once.

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Miss Rogers has been heard of encoute, and is probably at the end of her journey ere this.

Mrs. Garside and Miss Simpson have passed their first examination; Miss Stovel her third.

The Ontario missionaries are making two requests of us and are pressing them urgently: First, that a medical mission-ary be sent to Akidu; second, that we allow Rev. John McLaurin, our Foreign

allow Rev. John McLaurin, our Foreign Mission secretary, to return to India to do literary work.

The Tecumseth St. church, one of the youngest among the Toronto family, gives two of her members to the Telugu work. One has been accepted and ap-pointed by the Maritime Provinces Board.

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Five Canadian colleges support graduates in the foreign field.

HOME MISSIONS.

The new Superintendent, Rev. J. P.
McEwen, has already settled down to work. Toward the close of the year three buildings were dedicated at Walkerton, Dunwille, Clinton. A church was organized lately in Hespeler. On several fields the missionaries report gracious revivals.

Our most promising cause is at Sault Ste. Marie. Large government works are in progress there and the town is growing rapidly. The Board has planted a church, and have sent Rev. Ralph Trotter to storm the fort. A new building has been erected and dedicated, the congregations largely increased, and several conversions reported.

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The Manitobs Baptists are full of energy. They have invaded Ontario with ten thousand topies of a circular calling for aid in the stupendous task of fellowing emigration to that hand with the Bible, the Sunday-school and the church. It is evident that Baptists have in that country an open door such as they have never had before. But where are the men, and where are the dollars? Some of our most useful pastors have already gone and their places are not easily filled.

The Indians are receiving some attention. Miss Parsons has been sent to one of the reserves, with headquarters at Indianford. The work has its discouragements, but withal is promising.

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Rev. Principal McGregor of McMaster Hall, has gone to New York for treatment. He will probably undergo an operation in a few days.

Rev. P. A. McEwen sailed recently for an extended tour in Great Britain on behalf of the Grande Ligne Mission.

Rev. A. Grant, of Winnipeg, Man., has been made the recipient of a two hundred dollar overcoat by the First church in that city.

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Rev. J. Denovan, late pastor of Immanuel church, Toronto, has gone to the Maritime Provinces. His health is still ancertain and his recovery very doubtful.

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The denomination is bereaved in the death of W. D. Stroud, Esq., of Montreal, Que. He was born in London, England, in 1829, came to Canada in 1856, estiled in Montreal, was baptized in 1862, and became a charter member of the Olivet on the 16th inst. There was the usual filmmery and toggery; the usual display of gold lace and court dresses; the usual booming of cannon and trampling of cavalry; and the usual laughter of the public and jeering of the press.

The day is surely not far distant when the grave stateamen of the Dominion shall cease to begin the affairs of state by a pantomime that impresses no one with awe and excites the ridicule of the people generally.

The Governor General's address referred to His Excellency's recent tour through the North-west Provinces, and the general prosperity of the country; and outlined the work of the present season in the regular non-committal style. JAN. 28

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***BRI-ANNOAL BOARD MESTINGS.**

Another point in the history of our missions has been reached and passed. Difficulties have only been the parents of true progress. The time had come for the discussion of perplexing and far various portions of the United States, canada and England, and thus shows how widely the influence of this achool standard bearers were in their places as the semi-annual meeting of our Home Mission Board, held in Winnipeg on Weinesday and Thursday of this week. The cheering reports from the various fields show that there is a general awake ening. Since are "homeward bound." Since our convention, light has come to many and heart, and life to many each heart, and life to many each earth, which working is the hearts of the results of God's working is the heart of the break of the reward heart of the break of the break of the reward heart of the break of the order of the sale of the subject of the sale of the sale of the sale of the subject of the sale of the sal

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ascending for his speedy recovery. Present symptoms are favorable that in a few days he will be able to resume his ministerial duties. It gives me pleasure to say that he is held in the highest esteem by his church and congregation, and it seems to me deservedly so, as he is a brother of great ability and fully consecrated to the Lord's work.

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Santa Claus lefton the Emerson Christmas tree some very useful and some very useful was a nice little box of gold coin, labelled "black pins." It's to be hoped Santa Claus will have a great supply of "black pins." It's to be hoped Santa Claus will have a great supply of "black pins." It's

Marriages.

ARKHOUSE-HILTZ.—At Canning, Dec. 1889, by Rev. D. Freeman, Reuben E. khouse, to Annie Hiltz, both of Corn

LONGMIRE—ROBBLEE.—At the residence of the bride's father, Lower Granville, N. S., Jan. 8, Dy. Rev. W. b. Parker, Samuel Longmire, to Fannie M. Robblee, all of Lower Granville, N. S.

Hannan-Harmon.—At the residence of the bride's father. Mr. Andrew Ervine, Andover, N. B., Jan. 21, by Rev. S. D. Ervine, brother of the bride, Robert Hannah, of Jacksonville, Carleton Co., to Mrs. Mary L. E. Harmon, of Andover, Victoria Co., N. B.



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Lopened it and saw two eyes of brow
Two lips of cherry red,
A little ourly head.
A bonny, fairy syrite in dreas of white,
Who said, with lifted face, " Papa, goo
night!"

g there, softly, solemnly, her little prayer Her meeting finger tips, Her pure, sweet baby lips, I my soul with hers, half unaware me clearer and diviner air.

I tried to lift again, but all in vain,
Of scientific thought the subtle chain;
So small, so small,
My learning all;
Though I could call each star and tellit place.

My child's "Our Father" bridged the gul of space.

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if a tiny hand, low down, low down, at thy heart or door, ah! do not frown, Bend low to meet The little feet, class the clinging hand; the child will

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HOW THEY KEPT THE FAITH.

CHAPTER XIII.—Contin

and the time she threw hersest upon ma-breast, and gare way to an agony of weeping.
"Only let me go, and die, with you!" she solibed, when she was at last able to speak; "dungsons have no terrors for me, Henri, if we are together. I fear nothing but separation. Only take me with you, and I promise never to unnerve you by one weak word or look."
"You unnerve me now by asking for what I cannot give." he answered in a trembling voice. "Be brave, my dar-ling. Remember you serve me most and best by taking care of yourself. We may win safely through even yel. Do not make me forget my makhood in the pre-sence of my enemies."
The quiver in his voice made her strong at once.
"Forgive me!" she murmured, lifting his hand to her lips, and then holding is long and passionately te her breast.

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She let go her clasp of his hand. As if afraid to trust his and her own calmess farther, and unwilling to lay bare to the curious eyes looking on, the sanctity of a last adieu, she turned without an other look or word, and walked with a steady step into the inner apartment.

Jean pressed close to his master, as then yes being led down the stair.

"We have been betrayed, monsieur. They went straight to the vaults, and seized the powder and ammunition. Some one has been false."

"Bartholde!" muttered Honr; and a lurid glean broke for a moment the heavy gloom of his face. "He has never been the same since I rebuked him for his carelessness. Give our friends warning," he added in a lower tong. "Bid them save themselves if they cade. See M. Chevalier, and tell him I leave my lady in his care."

Jean nodded and slipped away, and the sieur of Beaumont looked neither to the right hand nor the left as he passed out into the courtyard through a group of weeping restainers, and mounted the horse assigned him. The last drop had been added to a low turned to the very people he had tred to save. If

his people: he had hastened their destruction.

There was a slight delay in collecting the troop, some of whom had been amusing themselves, in their captain's absence, by frightening the maids and plundering the wine-cellar. By the time the squad, with their prisoner in their midst, had reached the gate of the bocage, Jean suddenly reappeared, and gave his master to understand, by a secret sign, that he wished to speak with him. Henri dropped his glove, and the valet darted in under the horses' heads and caught it up before any one, had time to prevent.

"he answered, in a firm but thisper. "I have brought able upon them already. Bid cree, shd unsheathe their y in defense of their fire-mmand it."

ort you, Eglantine. She has tasted ame bitter cup." rose from his seat, but now she

comfort you, Egiantine. She has tasted the same bitter cup."

I have a sear to but now she close to him, terrified at the memories has roofs recalled.

"Oh, no, do not leave me yet, Rene. It is not of me, but of Henri, you should think. Is there nothing you can do to save my husband—nothing ?"

"We can pray," he answered solemnity. "That is not a little thing, my sister, with such a God as ours."
She snatched sway the hands he had taken soothingly in his.
"Pray I" she repeated in a shrill, despairing voice. "Did not my aunt Monitory of the continuous pray for my uncle Godfrey, and either hen of the same full and cruel death, though there was not a particle of evidence against him? Do you want to drive me crasy, Rene? You know you think Henri has been sinning against God, and has no right to look for His help. Think of something to do, I say, or I will go mad."

"You can write to your grandfather," answered her foster-brother, quiety adapting himself to her mood. "He may be able to do something for your husband. And there is M. Renau, too. I saw him in Nissney setserday. Incensed as he may feel at Henri's conduct, he cannot refuse to do for him whatever lies in his power."

Rêhe a poke hesitatingly, feeling as though he were untrue to hold out hopes to her, which he could not himself cheriah. But she caught at the proposition eages!y.
"You are right, Rene. I wonder I did not think of them at once. I will did not himself cheriah. But she caught at the proposition eages!y.

Is This and That a Failure?

ly. "Do not think I repent anything eren now, Rena."

It she expected ungenerous reminders at that moment, she had, as often before, underrated the nobility of theart with which she had to deal.

"Henn has left you in my care," said Rene, gently taking her hand, and leading her to a chair. "Even had he not done so, Eglantine, you know I must have cared for you as a sister. Will you come down to us at the cottage, or would you rather stay here?"

She gave a pitful, troubled glance around the room.

"Do not ask me to leave the chateau, Rene. I am sure Henri would wish to stay here."

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"It is my mother who will know how to and her rheumatism cured."

One day a young man entered a merchant's office in Beaton, and with a pale and careworn face said:

"Sir, I sin in need of help. I have been unable to meet certain payments, because certain parties have not done as they agreed by me, and would like to have \$10,000. I came to you because you were a friend to my fathes, and might be a friend to me."

"Come in," and the old merchant, "come in and have a glass of wine."

"No," said the young man; "I don't drink."

"No," said the young man, "I don't drink."

"Have a cigar then?"

"No, I never smoke."

"Well," said the old gentleman, "I would like to accommodate you, but I don't think I can."

"Very well," said the young man, as he was about to leave the room. "I thought perhap you might. Good day, sir."

"Hold on," said the merchant. "You don't drink!"

"No."

"No."
"Nor gamble, nor anything of that kind?"
"No, sir, I am superintendent of the Sunday school."
"Well," asid the merchant, "You shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let me have \$3,000 once, and asked me the same questions. He frusted me and I will trust you. No thanks.—I owe it to you for your father's trust."

A Lesson from a Dog.

Chinese Have No Nerves.

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The North China Herald ways the quality of "nervelessness" distinguishes the Chinaman from the European. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in the one position all day, weave, best gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs forever and ever, and discover no more signs of weariness and irritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears early in life. There are no restless, naughty boys in China. They are all appallingly good, and will plod away in school without recesses or recreation of any kind. The Chinaman can do without exercise. Sport or play seems to him so much waste labor. He can sleep anywhere—amid rattling machinery, deafening uproar, squalling children, and quarrelling adults. He can sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a bed, on a chair, in any position. It would be easy to raise in China an army of a million men—nay, of ten millions—tested by competitive examination as to their capacity to go to sleep across three wheelbarrows, head downward like a spider, their mouths wide open and a fly inside.

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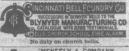
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— Hay shippers will be glad to learn that Mr. Wood, M. P., has anceeded in getting the freights lowered on hay shipped to St. John and Halifax. The rates are will to \$2.20 per ton to Halifax and \$2.10 per ton to Halifax and \$2.10 per ton to Halifax and \$2.10 per ton to Halifax.

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to observe them. They get into ruts.

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— S. S. Portis will call at the same W. I. Islands on her Feturn trip that she called at going out. She comes here direct before going to St. John. She is expected back in about a month... Yarssouth Herald.

A correspondent writes: Man at thand has just returned from the formany hundred miles north of that e, and brought with him a very large beautiful moses bead, the finest ever in that vicinity, measuring five feet as the horns. One horn has eleven ers upon it, the other twelve. Old bermen say they never saw anything it.—St. John Sun.

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