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te ye steadfast, immovable, always about d-ing in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know your labor is not in valu in the Lord."

William Carey.

(Cancellation.) It was in 1804, when Carey had thirty years of life still before him, that the Governor-General of India declared that he "asteemed the commendation of such a man a greater hong than the applanes of courts and parliaments." The occa-sion of this praise was a notable one. In a brilliant assembly of European officials and native scholars Carey had velocimed Lord Wellesley in a speech in Sankrit, at the time an almost unknown tongue to Europeans. It was an exploit of 'a great genius, at which the Sankrit scholars of today narrel, although they have the aid of Carey's dictionaries and quantum, and more recent works based upon them with which to acquire that language, while Carey had velocity they have the aid of Carey's dictionaries and quantum, and more recent works based upon them with which to acquire that language, while Carey had to make these tools for himself. That the following theiry years of such ama's life would be of immeal influence we could pre-dict, but the full greatness of his work no fast can estimate. With the corpo of scholars the brought about him he rendered the gospel into between thirty and forty different torgues, and thus brought it within the reach of over three hundred millions of human beings to whom it had be we unknown. It was a beautiful custom of these translators, when a volume was completed, to piase han this, although this alone would have warranted the praise given him at his death by Robert Lial, as 'the instru-ment of diffusing uncerprearies than has fallen to the lot of any individual anto the revolution.' If not that of an other who pernonunces him 'The most learned and the most succervin him a fill with the Easter with the formed the Syriodurin Society of India. He made the first distingent the sole work of this workerd mana-ether who pernonunces him 'The most learned and the distingt which distingt the sole work of this workerd mana-the weight periodus. The strict the first memperime the Syriodurin Society of India. He made the first distingt function Mean.
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 The congress closed on Thursday evening with a banquet in the S. S. hall of the Particle of beiligerent nations.
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A Story of India. A Story of India. The bright summer morning every street of Delhi (the ancient capital of India) was in a bustle. Some great news had evidently stirred the whole town, for on every side the Hindoos were awarm-ing out of their houses, and ranging themselves in crowds along the narrow, crooked, dirty streets, till the whole rows, far as the eye could reach, was one living forest of dark faces and white turbans and bare brown limbs. In truth, the sight which they were strength of the strength of the strength the sight which they were the strength of the strength of the strength we stern hills against the armies of the Emperor of Delhi, Akbar the Great, had been taken at last, and was being brought to Delhi as a prisoner. That very day he was expected to arrive, and it was to see him that these crowd wrete witing so patiently in the heat and dust of the Strength of these truth as the second to grow holter every momen. """ one a hanh done deeds of the emperor, Akbar, the sen of Humayoon, and list exceeds be like tallinger. """ "" even he hash done deeds of the bar ever hills. "The hand of desh brought of heat heat heat heat done the strength of the strength at has?" """ one we has hash done deeds of the bar ever hills. Then it was that had heat energy thy people, said on the hight when he leat his was nator the start hills end and shelter, and the chief gave him food and shelter, and the chief gave him horders." """""" at the at heat of will Eastern muic for the night when he heat him is not of when in the height when heat heat hear the the dame, brothers." """"""""

A distant sound of wild Eastern music foated through the hot, still air, and ug the winding street came marching a long train of soldiers, whose crimson tur bans and gay dresses, and gittering spearheads and breastplates of polished steel, made a gallant show in the midday superior

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or and gay dresses, and glittering spearheads and breastplates of polished steel, made a gallant show in the midday sumshine. High above them all, on a blackbores, to the saddle of which he was tightly bound with strong ropes of dried grass, appeared a tall and powerful man, whose thick black beard was just beginning to turn gray. His dark face, firm and massive as it carved in granite, never changed a whits at the taunting shouts that broke from every mouth as he went that broke from every mouth as he went by; for this man was none other than Lallajee Rao himself. Windigs alowly through the narrow, crowded streets, the procession at length her, as the Bany cunder the marble porch of which, with his guards around him, sat the diamond in his snow white turna.

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WILL OFE LORD'S SECOND COMING BE BEFORE OR AFTER THE MIL-LENNIUM ?

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At the outset it will be necessary to refer to the bearing of Old Testament teaching upon this question, as Pre-millennialists make great use of pro-phecy in support of their view. They give this the literal and sensual inter-pretation, and suppose they find in the descriptions of our Lord's coming and of Ilis kingdom, thus explained, abundant confirmation of their belief. They admit that use aid their view receives from this source depends upon this interthat the aid their view receives from this source depends upon this inter-pretation. If it can be shown that this interpretation leads to conclusions op-posed to the plain teaching of the New Testament, this form of interpretation will be proved erroncous, and all the support Old Testament prophecy is thought to afford the Pre-millennial view will fall away. But what are some of the conclusions to achieb this literal interpretation will

to which this literal interpretation will fead, show applied to some of the passages most depended upon by the advocates of Fre-millennialism? We

passages most depended upon by the advocates of Ire-millennialism? We specify a few. 1. In the millennial glory, wherein the long upward progress of the church into greater spirituality of life and worship is upposed to culminate, we are to have a retarn to the priesthood, the sen sucus rites, the sacrifices, feats and wor ship of the joid dispensation which the church alreedy has long outgrown. The priests and Levites shall be again ap-pointed (tasih 66: 21). All the godly shall go up year by year to Jerusalem, where the temple service is again estab-lished, to keep the feast of Tabernacles and to worship (Zach. 14: 16, 17). These priests and Levites are to offer burst offering, sacrifices, etc., and to continue forever, whatever that may mean (Jer. 31: 18). The temple will be established in great splender. (Easkiel chap. 40). 2. The descendants of Jacob, in the two distinct divisions of Israel and Judah, are to be re-established in Fale-tine, although all knowledge of the ten tribes and all separate tribal distinc-tions have long since vanished or been obliterated (Jer. 31: 18; Isaiah 11: 12; 13; etc.). These, with those who shall be inned to them, are to constitute the

obliterated (Jer. 3: 18; I sainh 11: 12, 13; etc.). These, with those who shall be joined to them, are to constitute the kingdom over which our Lord is visibly to reign, from his throne in Jerusalem (Zach. 14:9-16, etc.). The reversion from progress into greater spirituality to the less spiritual and more sensuous shall be true, not only of the worship of the people, but also of the way in which (ided shall rule over them.

shall be true, not only or un-the people, but also of the way in which dod shall rule over them. 3. This kingdom, thus constituted and observing all the old Jewish rites and working, skall continue on earth, forever, whatever length of time this term may be made to cover. (Jer. 33: 17, 18; Eze. 37: 26-29). This is still another stepp in the reaction from the spiritual to the more gross and material. It follows from this interpretation, if our Lord is to reign personally on the earth. He is thus to reign forever (Dan 7: 14). The is not to be sequal Lord over all the principali-ties and powers of heaven and the uni-verse, he is to be confined to this earth and exiled from His heavenly throme, during this time, which may be eventast-ing. What a degrading conception of A wign of our Lord ?

and exiled from this nearenty unrows, during this time, which may be eventast-ing. What a degrading conception of the dignity and reign of our Lord? 4. Not only so, but there is a still greater reversal of the progress for shich food and good men have cooperated during the ages. This culmination of the ages is to see the abandonment of inner moral motive and the substitution of physical force, as men and nations are crushed down into subjection, or annihi-ated (Ps. 2; Zech. N: 12-50, etc.). 5. Those who submit become servants or alayes of the Jews (Isaiah 14: 1, 2;

ated (Ps. 2; Zech. N: 12-50, etc.). 5. Those who submit become servants or slaves of the Jews (Isaiah 14: 1, 2; 49: 23; 61: 5, etc.) Those who do not submit to the Jews and adopt Judaism are destroyed (Isaiah 60: 12) etc.) We say, that the interpretation which is needful to make Old Testament pro-phecy favor pro-millennial ideas, also establishes these positions; for the quo-tations which, literally interpreted, estab-lish them, are taken from passages urged in proof of the personal reign of Christ on esrth, during the millennium. Need we say that an interpretation which leads to such conclusions, has a very strong presumption against it. When an interpretation makes the Scriptures teach thaichte slow and steady progress of the ages/from the material and sensu-ous to the more spiritual is to be reversed —where it requires us to believe that tool bissed will write folly and follow ous to the more spiritual is to be reversed , where it requires us to believe that God himself will write folly and failure upon Rie own doing in establishing Chris-tianity, by casting it aside and returning of account with the MESSENCER AND Vist-trainty, by casting it aside and returning to Judaism with its priesthood, its rites and sacrifices, its physical force and un sparing rigor, which we had suppose the world and truth had outgrown and

THE WEEK.

God did not longer need-where it expects us to hold that the culmination of used did not longer need-where it 62-prets us to hold that the culmination of Christianity in its meridian splendor is a refurn to its germ-aspecially, where there is nothing but a doubted the com-monly accepted meaning of a word to stand in the way of the conclusion that this state of things must last forever, and and abandon the hope of a heavenly glory with their Lord and the freedom of the universe-when all this follows, then, we cannot receive a system of interpre-tation which thus dashes all men have hold most dear and gives only the return of an iffete and vanished state of things when the earth was new and rude and ignorant, unless compelled be cause there is no other interpretation possible. THE WEEK. Definite news from Stanley has been received. If 6s reached Mywapwe, Nov. 10. He and Emin Pasha had repeated encounters with the Mahdiests, and as often defeated them. It is earns a great disaster to civilization that Emin's heroic struggle is to go for nought, and all the Soudan be given up to the Arabe and the slave trade. It is hoped that the council of representatives of the great powers in session at Brussels may de-vise some plan to Jull this terrible traffic.

vise some plan to kill this terrible traffic. Dr. Peters and party, reported slain, have been heard from, and were alive and well. The Australian colonies are moving in the direction of a great federation. Our American counters are in high hopes as to the outcome of the great par-American counference. This dela-gates who have been taken over the Union to give them an idea of its great-ness, are said to be much impressed, as well they may be; still, the question of direction of trade will be determined by the natural channels provided for it, and not by conference and speeches. A discovery has been made of immense smuggling transactions in alcohol at Quebec. The loss to the revenue has reached into the hundreds of thousands, in not millions.

possible." Much less can we accept this literal interpretation, since its conclusions, as stated above, are in direct violation of the planet. New Testment teaching, if the Sith, §th and 10th chapters of Hebrews mean anything, they declare that our Lord has abolished the priest-hood and accifices of the old dispensa-tion forever, having realized and fulfilled them all. Is it not strange also, if the Jawih formone-wealth is to be restored, and the Jawa become dominant in an -earthy kingdom, crushing down all opposing powers, flitt our Lord and His apostles give us no hint that they held any such view ? Nay, they declare over and over again, that the exclusive privileges of the Jews are gone forever, being much general to all who become the spiritual children of Abraham by faith. They had all these prophecies before them. Had they interpreted them as do our free millennial friends, in a literal way, they must have seen through them the future triumph and supremacy of the Jews. The fact that they isolates they obtained of Jew or Gentile in Christi-kingdom-proves that they must have interpreted the exprohecies as having a spiritual fulfilment in the antitype of Zon and Jerusalem—the church of God and ur Lord's rule over men's hearts. Neither are we left to conjecture, as fore the way in which the apostles inter-preted the prophecies of the exaltation of Christ they quote as already fulfilled or in pro-cess of fulfilment. They give no hint they quote as already fulfilled or in pro-tors the May in which the apostles inter-preted they rophecy they refer to. Acts 2: 17-21, 32-35, 55, 31, 32-32, 15: 16; Itb. 15: A we cannot adopt the biened upon by pre-millionialists and prosed to the whole, genius and teaching of the Kew Tesignent; and as this make' those Old Testament passages even allow, we are forced to conclude that pre-millennalism has no foundation in rouchts. reached into the hundreds of thousands, if not millions. It is Holines the Pope is said to be willing to arbitrate between the govern-ment and the Parnellites. He has been said to have had the same willingness in reference to the Balkan difficulty, and there were rumors that the Behring Sea difficulty was to be submitted to him. We fear that secular affairs must be en-gressing a large share of his attention. It does seem outside this province, to adjudicate on such questions, and the **Sagardness** to press his claims to politi-cal position does not give him any higher place in the esteem of those whose re-gard is most worth having.

calibosition does not give him any higher place in the esteem of those whose re-place in the esteem of those whose re-place in the din of preparation for war goes on. Germany is to add two army corps to her already swollen armanent, and France, not to be outdone, is to spend 50,000,000 france in strengthening her navy, stimulated, perhaps, by tho magnificent addition Great Britain is making to her fleet. If the best assur-ance of place is a preparation for war, Europe 8 very much assured indeed. Terrible revelations are being made of the true navardness of Mormonism. An action is bending in the court at Salt Lake, on the question whether Mormons who have taken the oaths, in the endow-ment house, are fit to be recognized as ubjects of Joe. Smith upon the Union and that the most horrible death was to be the penalty of those who divulged it. This penalty of those who divulged it. This penalty to those who divulged it. This penalty to those who divulged it. This penalty in the old time, had been inflicted, in some instances. It looks as if the Mormons may be disfranchised.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

NOTES BY THE WAY. In Digby town, the Rev. W. H. Hichan will be found holding the fort auccess-fully against all comers. A former pas-torate of about a quarter of a century, with its varied and trying experiences, together with a well trained mind and a true self-denying devotedness to the profession, qualifies him for this import-ant pastorate. It was a great pleasure to apend a Sabbath with a people and pastors so dear to us, by long and happy associations. The privileg: of listening to a plain, instructive gospel aermon in the morning by the pastor and of preach-ing to a comgregation endeared to us by the morning by the pastor and of preach-ng to a congregation end-eard to us by many a day of hard toil, and kind co-operation, is one not often enjoyed, or coon to be forgotten. The congregations erere good, and the outlook of the church a bopeful. The best stock possible for a Baptist durch the scenario in with the stock of the church

The best stock possible for a Baptist church to possess is picty of a genuine type. Where this abounds the love and power of Jehovah will slways abide—to the conforting and progress of the saints and the conversion of sinners. In the absence of this, all else is but vanity, and the fruit of it failure; though there may be talent in the pulpit, first class style in the services, and elegant appoint-ments in the ascetury, "if love to God, and love to men be absent all our works are vain."

Digby, as it has often been described "beautiful for situation." Its loca biggy, is it in so then been uterstreed, is "beautil for situation." Its loca-tion and climate are unsurpassed on this continent for a summer residence; and in the winter as much real home comfort can be here enjoyed as else-where in the Maritime Provinces, if properly arranged for. The completion of the railroad to An-napolis, now near at hand, will increase its importance as a shipping terminus of the railway aystem of Nova Scotia, for which its fine open harbor evidently qualifies it. Already there are indica-tions of advance in the demands for real estate.

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nd institutions. Brethren, send on early, or it may be that the whole edition may be exhausted fore your order comes to hand. By order of the Committee.

Yarmouth Co. Baptist S. S. Convention.

The above held its twenty-sixth semi-annual session with First Yarmouth Baptist church on the 5th inst. The first half-hour was given to devotional exer-cises. Then came the appointing of officers, etc., which occupied the morning

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against its use, showing it to be one of the most fifthy and selfab of habits, and the boys and girls should be taught to look upon it as such.
A good audience came together in the evening, when the first subject, "How teachers may best bring the children to Jesus," was opened by Rev. F. H. Beals, B, A, who began his remarks by stating that there is a passive and an active side to the question. The Passies...By what be are. 1. Be good. Children are quick to discern, and if the teacher is not i what he appears, the scholar will soon. Inrow it 2. Be earnest. Let the chil-dren feel that you mean what you aay... that it is true and not put on. 3. Be consistent. When she hour for the social service comes around, let the teacher be there and show his love for his Master. The Active....1. Seek to gain the confidence and love of the children. 2. Seek private interviews. 3. Have some special meetings for the children.
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children. 2. Seek private interview. 3. Have some spocial meetings for the children. Rev. E. P. Caldwell, B. A., followed, stating that the work of bringing the children to Jesus is a great one, and the question is, How can we best make it a success 7. The chief alm of the iscoher should be to bring the young souls in their classes to Jesus. This should be the business of the teacher. He should present the truth 1. Persistently. One or two failures should not discourage him. 2. In tenderness and love, 3. Ex-pecting success. We have the promise, and the teacher will not be disappointed if he looks to Jesus for success. Rev. H. F. Adams followed with a paper on the unconscious influence of the teacher. Our Saviour had this, so do all other teachers, though not to the same extent. Let the teacher seek to be like Jesus, as likeness to Thim is a power few hearts can re.ist. The last subject of the evening, "The revards of the faitfull Sabath school teacher," was opened by Rev. B. R.

The last subject of the evening, "The rewards of the faithful Sabbath school teacher," was opened by Rev. B. R. White, B. A. At the outset he dwelt upon the word "faithful," as applied, to the teacher. None but the faithful need expect a bleasing. The faithful teacher will be always present to teach his class when possible. It should be only some-thing extraordinary that should keep him away. There are present rewards which come to the teacher; in watering other scoles our own is refreshed. There is a satisfaction in doing for others, espe-cially when we have done our best. He hat winneth scole is wise. To feel that he has been instrumental.in leading one oul to Christ is worth the teacher's hest efforts. If the teacher faithfully looks for souls, Jeaus will see to the rewards. The last peaker was Rev. 3. F. Krown, who held that rewards should not be the sain of the teacher, but souls; but in working for souls the rewards come as a consequence. Let the teacher leaves effort and work to please. Tesus and rewards present and eternal must come. The is to be regretized that so few Sab-bath-school workers comparatively come to those gatherings and receive the in-spiration which come from them. E. M. Parmary, Soc'y. Ohio, Nov. 15.

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Baptist community must be expected. The truth as we field it is needed, and must be proclaimed. The little clurch is doing nobly for the support of the gospel, and has great claims to the assist-ance of the denomination. A risit to DeBert River is in our pro-gramme. We have apent many happy days among the people there; and were permitted to lead a goodly number into the baptismal waters, who remain firm and faithful. We reach the place in time to attend the prayermeeting on the evening of thankagiving day. Here we found a band of intelligent and do-roted workers. The presence of the Mas-ter was realized. Wa were glad to meet friends, beloved in the Lord, and to feet the assume that the church is still en-joying tokens of the divine favor. They have a beautiful place of worship; and, if united and earnest, the Lord will in-crease their number, and give continued prosperity. Massitown lies between this astlo-ment and Cobequid Bay. It is so named

Mastown lies between this astile-ment and Cobequid Bay. It is so named from the Mass house or ohapel that once stood near the shore, and that was de-stroyed by fire in the troublous times of the French occupancy of the land. A few members of the church reside there, and Bro. Foster preaches once a month in their really nice meetingshouse. We have the Lord's day yet to spend in this place, and must then set our face towards home and the work that awaits the doing, thankful for the rest, made so pleasant and refreshing by intercourse with beloved and honored friends. M. P. -F.

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Acadia Weekly Prayer-Meeting.

Acaula weekly rrajer-acculag. At the ringing of the bell hurried feet pass through the halls of the three boarding houses, and out to the College chapel. Soon a large room is filled with men ard women in the very bloom of life-an interesting sight 1 thought, here before me are the men and women who will carry on the Lord's work for our denomination. What possibilities open up before them ! I looked hash actualis attadents' prayermeet-

I looked back about twenty-five years to the last Acadia students' prayer-meet-ing I attended, and called up the men and women who were there, and thought of the glorious work they had accom-plished as statemen, hawyers and min-isters, in the United States, Canada, the Maritime Provinces, and in foreign lands.

lands. The meeting was led by a young man, the prayers were politions, short, ear-nest; the remarks were both exborta-tion and exposition; the singing was uplifting..." For heaven came down our

uplifting..." For heaven came down our souls to greet, and glory orowned the mercy seat." No one could but feel that the presence of the Master was there, could almost hear his "Peace be unto yoa." Fathers and mothers who have sons and daughters at Acadia, lwrite this for your benefit. I want you to remember the Welnesday night prayer-meeting at Acadia from 7 to 8; pray that your sons and daughters may be there, and they will be blessed. A Vistron.

Acknowledgment.

I would gratefully acknowledge the many letters expressing sympathy for myself and family, and appreciation for the dear departed one, received from churches, quarterly meetings, W. M. A. Societies, and friends. Through them I have heard the loving Saviour's voice, "I will one teave you comfortless; I will come to you." The Hopevell church in every way treated me with the most Christian kind ness and consideration, paying Mr. Kempton's salary to the end of the year, -though two months were lacking. My Bibble class also presented me, in appreciation of my service, with about twenty five dollars. I would gratefully acknowledge the

At preciation of my service, with about twenty-five dollars. A sorrowful people are left pastor-less, and an inviting field of labor is ready for an earnest, faithful worker-a field white for harvest, Who will gather in the sheaves? that sower and reaper the reader together.

P. M. KEMPTON. Wolfville, N. S., Nov. 18.

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And I never have borne as burden Away from the twiight hour, for ny Royal Father bears them By file almighty power. While His bwing words fall gently Into ny weary life, Till I quite forget ny portion Of heartache and of strife.

And I always gladly remember That I am a Monarch's child, Nhose Father rulet the mation With a sceptre undefiled ; if Father's birds are singing To brighten my weary hours, ind the air of the night is heavy With the fragmance of His flow

The vice of the world is silent With the rest that comes to all, Which the Father in the twilight From loving hands lets fall ; test from life's pains and tris's, Rest from life's pains and tris's, The loving Father shares,

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HOW THEY KEPT THE^SFAITH.

A Tale of the Huguenots of Languedo BY GRACE RAYMOND.

CHAPTER VIII.

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CHARTER THE CATHEREAL THEFT. The sun was setting in a bank of plendor as the young men came around own the side of the church, and a tream of crimeon light fell across the unner fields and touched the seal pon the door. Rene pointed to it. "It is as I feared. The truth has been card within those walls for the last me." "Yet could not counsel the people to

mit." Because I knew too well the useless-s of resistance because I have been ght to believe that the 'weapons of warfare are not carnal, but spiritual.' of good chear, my young sieur. A it temple is but a quenched candle. a truth for which we stand is as the in heaver."

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been prohibited to the Processance of Languedoe," Once more the soldier set his teeth.

I har guidos." Once more the soldier set his teeth, hard. "I shall see that the armory of Beau-mont is well supplied, and that the mountaineers know where to find car-bines if they need them. Tell me, Rene, has the storm touched our own Cevennes? I vow if one of my father's people has been harmed I will throw upiny com-mission to morrow. I will no longer war the uniorm of a king who permits my servangs to be slaughtered at home while I am fighting his battles abroad." "Softly once more, M. Henri, I entreat the uniorm of a king who permits my servangs to be slaughtered at home while the tiger-like instincts of the southern Cevennes remain faithful to their king, and have been left unrolested. Even the tiger-like instincts of the has sett mis-sionaries instead of dragoons into our hill." " It is the crouch of the beas before he springs, Rene." But they had now reached the bridge leading into the city, and the subject was dropped by tacit consent as they thread, of their way through the dark, narrow iance. "1 would have you in to sup with me,"

sponded. "He will live," whispered Rene to the

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point anower near on an itile piqued that Rene showed no more pleasure at meet-ing hor. "You hurt me," she said, trying to draw away her hand. He released it instantly. In total silence the girl found hersoff escorted to the coach and assisted into it. The door was about to close, whym as he sole a look into his face. Its ashy pallor smote her to the heart. "Oh, Rene, do not leave me like that I Do not let us part like this!" abe tried, leaning forward with outstretched hands. In a moment he was beside her again, enfolding them in his large, strong ones. "There spoke my little sister of five years ago," he exclaimed. "Eglantime, tell me that my yeas de-ceived me just now when I thought is any you come out of the cathedral. Tell me thath of our childhood." "No, no, Rene! Indeed I have not We were in the church, it is true, but it was for the first time, and it was only to hear the music. Aunt Madeline says there is no harm in that." "No harm !" he chood.! Madame pulled the coach-strap. "Drive on," ahe called to the coach-strap. "Drive on," ahe called to the coach-strap. "Drive in the shurch y time to spring out of the ways of the starting wheels. He never remembered anything about the walk home. (To be continued.) The Great Northwest

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For the gates of that upper city Are not shut at all by day: And the "songs in the night" that "He giveth," That songs overheard are they From the sinces inhabitants yonder And caught by the hearts of men. The city from God descended Went never away again.

Wonk never away again. But as on "that other disciple" The light of its coming brake, The clorower light of its taying Is present to ayes that wake. And wherever our earthly dwellin (ir whereacever we roam, Just over our timo-held eyeldin Hovers clernal home.

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modest boarding-bough, I could tell at more that also was a 'born housekeeper,' but had been spolled in her younger years. The segod housekeeper, make the work pleasant for them. Don't mag. Don't any, "In over any such acareless room, or you take an interest in her room, and help fielt to make its pretty, and also will goon learn to care for and keep it neak The time to begin to make a gill argoed housekeeper or to tach her to take care of her own olothesi is when abs is a little gif. As soon as her tim, finger can hold a needle let her as least faking she is a little of the second she will argoed housekeeper or to tach her to take care of her own olothesi is when abs is a little gif. As soon as her tim, finger can hold a needle let her as least faking she is a soon as her tim, finger can hold a needle let her as least faking she is of nestness. If also has a sneu-buttou off, don't sew it on for her—let her do it heres or planets. If also has a she buttou off, don't sew it on for her—let her do it heres at 'little' on works," and is nearly the second of the second of the second to be done and the time as a sheebuttou off, don't sew it on the her—let her do it heres at 'little' on works," and is nearly the second of the many things which the four mond the time at a start of a second to be do are really helping are. There are really helping me. There are really helping me. There are nearly the soon and be done here or planted a 'manel,' or played a order a care of gift a find one she should now all the things that go to make a rown agood wife and mother before here or planted a 'manel,' or played a order a care of gift a find the ore of here or planted a 'manel,' or played a order a care of gift a find to orom and read for up, the soon of a decorated to mother's lookout. My young friend when the pretty things made for our was advanted as wenning at find to orom and read for up, but soon became inter-own a direct and on the beginning of the mother's lookout. My roums friend who here a fibrided to hire them had an

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geotonaote teatures of the mannatan system. — A new industry, the manufacture of spool wood, is soon to be started at New-castle, Miramichi, Mr. J. Cleveland being one of the chief promotiver, an. Waring, St. John, is now engaged in making a machine for done sing the work. The machine will contain nine droular saws so arranged that the wood can be easily out to the various sizes required, for making spools of half an inch to two inches in d ameter.

to the ranker of half an inch to two incises in a mote of half an inch to two incises in d ameter. — The cost of electric lighting in various towns and cities is as follows: Moneton, 30 lights, 30 cents nightly; Montreal, 900 lights, 40 cents (Lass, Quebec, 40 cents, water power free; Hali-fax, 314 cents, third class of 1,200 candles and low tension; Winnipeg, 75 cents; St. Catherines, 40 cents; Peterborough, \$120 per pole yearly; Hamilton, \$115 per pole yr arb; . — The wreck of the Dorchester vessel, — The wreck of the Dorchester vessel,

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- An American syndicate of capitalists has offered to make a seaport at Rome at a cost of \$25,000,000. The offer is being considered. UNITED STATES.

being considered. UNITED FATES. — The growth of New York is illus-trated by the fact that during the inst ten months of the present year the total number of buildings projected was 3,252, at an estimated cost of \$67,602,714. — The mother of Charles Stuart Par-nell is reported in destitate circum-stances at Bodentown, N. J. It is said fr. Parnell was greatly surprised when he heard this report, and telegraphed to have her wants supplied at once. — The report of the state treasurer of Connecticut for the year ending June Such is just out. The net dobt of the state is \$31,209,828, a reduction of \$273, year will pay all the state expresses, thus awing about \$350,000 to the people. — According to the Cape Ann Ader-tiser, the mackgeel vessels of the New Ingland fleet fave made the smallest catch yet by that fleet. The catch for the past ity years is given as follows: 1884. — 478,076 barrels.

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