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CONRAD BOYD.

SCOVERY. LD., July 25th, '94.

Skoda's Discovery for we derived is simply strongly recommend

Messenger and Visitor.

THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER

PUBLISHED WERELY BY THE MARITIME BAPTIST PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR VOLUME XLVI.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1894.

Printed by G. W. DAY, North Side King Sq

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"CHRISTIAN EXPEAVOR." OR -----

I notice articls entitled "Christian E deavor" in the MESSENIER AND VISION OF NO. 21, signed P. W. Maskell, Perhaps a few times from a Baptlet in the U.S. may not be deemed imperit-ment, being written, for sake of princi-

thought that they measured their task; they Bill they little knew that they had set themselves to resist the waves, the ocean currents, the comparing tides. There was a honger for the Box ethers. There was a honger for the Box ethers at the search of the stand deeds. Bible came steadily into England used not be outent with a stone. In spite of threatening works and deeds, Bible came steadily into England from foreign ports. They were bought up in Antwerp for London borfers; merchants were put in prison, but was continued to risk their lives had and elderly people learned to read, that even in the clouds of persecution they might peruse it, though their new acquisition might kindle the fire beneath their feet.

Tyndale on the continent was not beyond the reach of his ensures. The second of Brussels. Pricest and monks controlled that court. The decision of that bar was known in affwance of any trial. There was no longer suspenses; for haste waits on matice and fanatic ism. Then this ardeut irlend of the Bible, whose sentences we read wherever we turn to the New Teathers. The second of the bible, whose sentences we read wherever we turn to the New Teathers and the price was turn to the New Teathers and the second of the search of the second of the search of the second of the search of the sea

when we are called upon to consider; great movements, we should outlivate a cureful, fair and honeat apirit."

The other remark, "Imagine a Christian Endeavor society that allows any moral person to join it," cannot be meant as it reads in cold type. For all the Caristian Endeavorers, in this country at least, accept just such persons into associate membership. See C. E. Constitution.

I believe that no C. E. of any denomination should receive into its active membership those who are not members of the local church within which, and by authority of, which, it exists; much less should a C. E. in a Baptist church become thus entangled.

With best wishes and prayers for the work of and by the Young People in your provinces,

Very sincerely,

F. E. HARRINGTON.

Denver, Col., Nov. 27, '94.

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE.

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE.

(Watchman.)

I wish to pay a tribute to the worth of my dear friend and brother, the late Rev. J. F. Burditt, of the Teigu Mission in India. Since the year 1881, when he juined the Mission, I have known him well, and the better I knew him the m re I loved him and the more highly I esteemed him. He was a very faithful and conscientious man; as loyal to his Lord, to his conscience, to truth and to duty as any man I ever saw. All such things as time-serving, half-heartedness, compromise, 'trimming' ito suit the occasion or the circumstances, it will be considered to the circumstances, out the considered to the cons



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was certainly one of the best, wisest, mest conscientious, thorough workers in the mission field that I have known. He spent no time in "daubing with untempered mortar." To get up a fine sounding 'report and thereby secure praise from men was beneath him Thoroughness and faithfulness were more than applause and notoriety. He remembered that when our work shall come before the Heavenly Master for final appraisement the word of commendation will not be 'Well dome, good and faithful servant," but "Well dome, good and faithful servant," the knew that true success is not gauged by thrilling reports, and he had been appraised to the state of the servant, and the servant and reservant and the servant and reservant and the servant and the

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December 19

**Market Statement of the product of t

TWO STUPID BOYS.

Dean Stratey once said to a boy, "If I tell you I was born in the scoud haif of 1815, can you tell me why I sm called Arthury". The name of the hero of Waterloo was on all men's Hys.

When nine years of age Arthur was sent to a preparatory school. He was bright and clever, but could not learn arithmetic.

Dr. Boyd writes in Longmans' Magacine that the master of the school, fir. Rawacn, declared that Arthur was the stupidest boy at figures that ever came under his care, save one only, who was yet more hopeless, and was unable to grasp a imple addition and multiplications.

yet more bopcless, and was unable to grasp simple addition and multiplication.

Stanley remained uncharged to the end. At Rugby hejrose likes rocket to doing various of doing 'sums." In due time he took a first-class at Oxford, where the classics and Aristoties Ethics were the books in which a student for honers must be proficient. He would not have done as well at Cambridge, whose senior wrs. gler must be an accomplished mathematician.

On the contrary, this other stupid of the contrary, this other stupid of a contrary the contrary contrary contrary the stupid of the contrary the contrary that other stupid of contrary the contrary the contrary that other stupid of contrary the contrary the contrary that other stupid of contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary the contrary that other stupid or contrary the contrary that other stupid contrary the contrary that is contrary the contrary that the contrary that the contrary has two moreals. One is, that a boy may be stupid in one study, and bright in all the remaining studies. The other moreal is, and it is most important, that a boy may over me by hard study his natural repugnance to a certain study, and even become an ominent master of it.— Forth's Companion.



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"I am personally acquainted of with Mr. Beck and believe any owith Mr. Beck and believe any owith Mr. Beck and believe any of the seemed seemed to seeme the seemed seemed to see the seemed to seemed the seemed to see the seemed to seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to see the seemed to seemed the seemed to see the seemed to seemed the seemed to see the seemed to seemed the seemed to see the seemed to seemed the seemed to see the seemed to seemed the seemed the seemed to seemed the seemed

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1894.

The Christmas season has come again, and to our readers, one and ail, we much heartily wish the largest possible measure of wholesome and innocent enjoyment. It is well that there should be a Christmas stason. There cent enjoyment. It is well that there should be a Christmas stason. There are some of course who abuse it as there are some who abuse it as there are some who abuse almost all of God's good gifts to men. But that does not argue that there should not be a thank'ni reception and a wholesome appropriation of Heagen's blessings. Apart from any religious significance which may attach to it, Christmas should be preserved as a season when the bonds of business relax their tension for a little, when teachers and children enjoy a brief holiday, when opportunity is, afforded for family reunious and innocent festivities and the members of a household devote themselves to the gracious purpose of minisselves to the gracious purpose of minis-

members of a noncentral necessity and selves to the gracious purpose of ministering to each others enjoyment. With our Anglo Ston and Paritien ancestry, we are not as a people in danger of making two much of holidays and feative easons. It is wholesome for all selves easons. It is wholesome for a little from the sterner: aspects of life and give place to things of lighter vein, for life here is not necessarily all work, and business, and money-getting. There is legitimate place for an occasional holiday, and if these holidays are accepted as the good gifts of Heaven and employed for our own recreation and to promote the happiness of others, we shall live all the longer and do all the more and better work while we do live.

men in Judea who were by no means worthy of this grand distinction. Frowly and complete all subsections of the file grand distinction. Frowly and complete all subsections of the file of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link there is more in the life of Janu. Link the same of Janu complete whether were in the life of Janu. Link the world; the same of Janu complete whether were in the life of Janu. Link the life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were in the life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were in the Janu contributed with the life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were in the Janu complete whether were in the life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were in the life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life of Janu. Link the Janu complete whether were with life with end of the life whether whether when were sent as the life with the did not the depth whether when the life whether when the life whe THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM

"Let us go now even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that has come to pass which the Lord hath made known to us." So said the shepherds to one another; and they went and found the babe lying in a manger.

In many a crastle there has sluinbered, mighty forces to pull fown or to build up. In many a baby be rain and heart, and there have lain, latent and undiscerned, potencies which were to destroy or revolutionize men's modes of thinking to the sarth, and aschievements. Think of what lay slumbering in the cradle of a Moseo, or revolutionize men's modes of thinking or bring in movelous inventions on a Luther, a Culvin, a Wesley. Think of the powers that lay latent in the Baptist, of a Paul, of a Hildebrand, and philosophy, poetry, science, literature with all human industry and practice with a single state of the same of the powers that lay latent in the Baptist, of a Paul, of a Hildebrand, and philosophy, poetry, science, literature with all human industry and practice site of the contrained to bow in wonder and in worship as before a power more than that of man. It is true that what the shephers aw was a babe with no had, shout his head or anything probably to distinguish him in any very remark, able respect from other babes. And when he had a grown up and become a worl of a peace is faith in Him who was and when he had are grown up and become a went the angular that of the powers that be absee. And the respect from other babes. And the respect from other babes. And when he had or anything probably and when he had or anything probably to the distinguish him in any very remark, able respect from other babes. And when he had a anything probable, about his head or anything probable and when he had as the accoment of the powers that had any there he had promote the painters have imagined, about his head or anything probable of the worl as well as the infinitual the worl of the powers that had a comain the world, but the world as well as the infinitual the surface of the powers that had a com

among others will be presented:
"Our Duty in the Light of Some of our Distinctive Principles," President Sawyer.
"Do We Need Denominational Academies?" Principal McIntyre.
"Voluntaryism in Higher Education," Prof. Keirstead.
"The Provincial Callege and its curriculum of Study," Prof. Haley.
"The Duty of the Pastor in respect to the Intellectual Training of the Young," Rev. J. D. Freeman.
"Some Ways of Helping Our College," Rev. J. A. Gorden.
"Ministerial Education," Rev. Dr. Carey.

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L. D. Morse. Oct. 28th.

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THE FACE OF CHRIST.

An Old Legend Ret. ld for Christ

An Old Legund Rest of for Christmas.

BY KATHARINE PEARSON WOODS.

All of its have beard the story of the strict who sold his soul to the devil for the power of painting to the life whatever subject he chose; but not all of sk frow the whole story of the bargain, how it was broken and what happened thereafter, as it is told therein.

His name was Camillo, and there were scenes in his life which he did not care to remember, and which, consequently, he painted quer with others even less comforting. At the age of fifty his memory was a channel-house of dead recollections; his wife had left, this children quarrelled with him; most of his friends he had wrouged a been wronged as an a great name for himself. It was not strange, therefore, that at this vry period he should be notified by the devil of the termination of their contract, and the consequent immediate foreclosure of the mortgage upon his soul.

The mere idea of such a thing brought out the aweat upon Camillo's forehead; but, having a month allowed him to settle his worldy effairs, he spent one night in toesing sleepleady pacing the floor of his luxurious chamber, and another in still wider wands her, and another in still wider wands in a stream of the start of the care of his native tillage.

The father had now grown to be an old, old man; but he came at once at the summons of Camillo. The coursel which he gave is a part of the old well-known legend; that the artist hould use the skill his contract still insured to him, in painting the Face of Christ.

It was perhaps in virtue of his trained exhetic sense, perhaps of his am-

with the state of the state of

I was teaching a private school in a flourishing town in one of our Western States when an incident occurred that showed me how wrongfully we some times judge those whom we consider beneath us, socially.

My school there exception, was my strong the strength of thidren from the best families in the place—well-behaved little girls and boys, who never gave me any trouble with their lessons or their laylifs and boys, who never gave me any trouble with their lessons or their laylifs. An allows the school house, they be should not more. Some of my schoolars lived in more. Some of my schools that a friend of mine had persuaded me to take into my patrons to object, but they did not, and things moved on slowly for a month or more. Some of my schools have quite a walk to the school house, they usually trought their dimners. One day at noon two little girls came to me and said some one had takem most of their dinner.

"It is that little starved Moore boy;"

special will of Col. The sign was prepared will of God. The sign was appeared will of God. The sign was appeared will of God. The sign was appeared will be completed on the state of the prepared will be stated before the state of the state of the sign was appeared will be stated before the state of the

It is only the soul in need who knows how precious are the promises of G.d.

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Alligators' neets resemble hay cocks more than anything else to which they can be compared. They average about four feet in height and about five feet in diameter, and are constructed of grasses and berbage. First the mother gator deposits one layer of eggs on a mortar-like floor, and, having covered this with a stratum of mud and herbage about an inch thick, lays another set of eggs upon that, and so on to the top, there beings commonly from one hundred to two hundred eggs in a nest. With their tails the parents then best down the tail grass and weeds to prevent the approach of unseen enemies. The female watches her eggs until they are hatched by the heat of the aun, and hen takes her brood under her own their subsistance.

DE Lutzuburg, of New Oleans, once packed one of these nests for shipment of their subsistance.

DE Lutzuburg, of New Oleans, once packed one of these nests for shipment of their subsistance, and were kept about the doctor's premises, running all over the house, up and down stairs, whinfur like young pupples.—Harrison's Monthly.

HINTS.

Don't complain about the weather, For easier 'its, you'll find, To make your mind to weather Than weather to your mind.

Don't complain about the sermon, And abow your lack of wit, For, like a bot, a gentle for the your mighter, For it your neighbor, For it your neighbor's view,

D 'n't complain about your neighber For in your neighbor's view His neighbor is not faultless— That neighbor being you

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e.e The matter which this page contains is arefully selected from various sources; and re guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer is housewife, the contents of this single page room week to week during the year, will be rooth several times the subscription price of

WORTH WHILE.

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant
When life fl.ws along like a song,
But the man worth while is the one who
will smile
When everything goes dead wrong;
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is wor, h the gaises
of earth
In the smile that shires through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent
When nothing tempts you to stray;
When without or within no voice of sin
Is luring your soil away;
But it's only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of

earth,
Is the one that resists desire.

Is the one that resists desire.

Who had no strength for the strife.

The world's highway is cumbered today;
They make up the item of life.

But the virtue that conquers passion.

And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage
of earth.

For we find them but once in a white.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Hold of the control of the contr

Safe, Soothing, Satisfying

It positively cures croup, colds, coughs, colic, sore lungs, kidney troubles, ame back, chaps, chilblains, earache, headache, toothache, cuts, bites, burns, ruises, strains, sprains, stiff joints, sore muscles, stings, cramps and pains. It is the oldest.
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the machine quickly for a few moments, then the coughly rub all the old
off with rags, and apply machine oil to
the parts which need oiling.
To clean win lows and looking-glasses.
To a quart of luke-warm water add a
deaser-spoonfal of k-recent oil, dip a
leather into the mixture and arb the
glass; it will be clean in half the time
it will take to clean with water only.
To the with a dry leather of the consoften and prevent leather from cracking, rub castor oil into it, and set
it remain on the condition of the contreatment of the control of the conmixture of the control of the contreatment of the control of the conmixture of the conmixture

The ragged rail Fence just loaded along In a leisurely, rigzag line, Down the side of the Hill, and wander-out To the murmuring slopes of pine,

And I had only to climb the Fence,
Or go through a crumbling gap,
To let gold spill down out of my arms,
And overflow from my lap.

And the Fence never cared a single bit, For all it was there to guard, And I might have doubled my golden spoils, Untroubled of watch or ward.

A careless old Fence, and yet the Hill Broke splendidly on the eyes— Gold clear out of the west, my dear, And gold clear up to the skies!

And you needn't say "Ob, it's a fairy tale!"
With that odd little scornful nod,
For it happens to be our own East Hill
Grown over with goldenrod.

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