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Last week some brief mention was ade in these columns of an article in the January Harper's by Vicomte Eu-ene Melchoir de Vogue, and entitled The NeoChristian INew Christian Ine NeoChristian INew Christian idea as translator into the French lan-age of the writings of Tolstoi, has had easion to study with some care those veolopments in the line of religious longit of which. Tolstoi is so much a presentative, and which, itseems, part-through the influence of Tolstoi a com-orks, are beginning to become notice-le in France, more particularly among te younger class of thinkers and writers that country. The phenomenhorughti-view in the article above natice describes reconstruction that on the strict describes reconstruction and the strict describes reconstruction strict strict describes reconstruction the strict describes reconstruction the strict describes.

BY WAYLAND HOYT, D. I.



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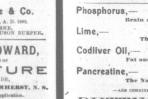
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PASTOR AND PREACHER.

It is as undesirable as it fa impos-ble list every minister should be cast) the same mould. The Divine wis-om has ordanized hat each human be-g should be a distinct personality. It muld be a tame sort of world if every ing found his exact counterpart in very other man, even if the unvarying dividuality were very excellent in it eff. Wonderful as Spurgeon is, in orit and in talents, and grant as are the every other man, even it the excellent in its individuality were very excellent in its self. Wonderful as Spurgeon is, in apirit and in talents, and great save the results of his work, it is by no means certain that it would be an improve-ment on the present state of things if every other minister of the Gospel hidd been made in his exact image and like-ness. Churches do well to consider that every man has his limitations. That some particular does not succeed in some particular line in which another minister has been a conspicuous success does not afford sufficient ground for the conclusion thas he is a failure, or even that he is not a true and able minister of Jesus Christ. In accontance, with the divine plan, all have not the same gifts,

s Christ. In accordance with the ne plan, all have not the same gifts, each has gifts, differing from others radius to his own personality. Some mighty as preachers, and others have that addily in pastoral work. Some a highly important gift for organi-an, while on others again there is well a strength and tenderness of emotional nature and a wealth of tuality which are still more value. ality which are still more valu-

and important. and important. nurches, therefore, should not ex-from their pastors impossibilities r should recognize the fact that the t of one man, if he does his best differ very considerably from that nother, who also does his best. If do not fact interaction does his best. perhaps expected, that Mr. A., who s eminent gifts as a preacher, shall be They are never so happy : reconstions of power as when diate personal contact with oth men, if possessed of spiritual spired by a longing for the se-n, cannot fail of usefulness; and

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white and power as mistake for cice a preacher, it will be as an mistake for the church to forget the noble service he is rendering in the pulpit, in finding fault with his failure to fulfil its ideal as a pastor. It will be for the mutual

advantage of both church and minister naturally arising from the celebration, to make the most of his gifts and, at the same time, to encourage him if possible to develop those in which he is weak. A one-side man may be exceedingly, same result. to make the most of his gifts and, at the same time, to encourage him if possible to develop those in which he is weak. A one-sided man may be exceedingly useful, and all men are more or less out of symmetry, though some are much more so than others. But it is certain-ly a thing to be desired that the minis-us-faulta-s multisemedia may so are the

by a thing to be desired that the minis-ter shall be a well-rounded man, so as to be able to discharge the duties of his most important office, both in the pulpit and out of it. If the minister is con-spic nonsy lacking in either pastoral gr preaching talent, it can hardly be of davantage to his church that his pastor-ate should cover a great number of years. The pastor who fails as a preacher, fails in what is essential to the bighest success as a minister, and, on the other hand, he who cannot bring important influences to bear on his peo-ple in his intercourse with them out-side the pulpit, leaves half his work un-done. While, therefore, it is unwise

side the pulpit, leaves half his work un done. While, therefore, it is unwise and unjust for a church to withhold sympathy and support from a ministe, because his work is not all of equa value, it is equally anwise on the par of the minister to neglect any gift which is in him because he is possessed of other and greater gifts which may be more easily cultivated.

SPURGEON DEAD.

SPURGEON DEAD. A week or two ago Mr. Spurgeon was reported to be able to revise a ser-mon for the press, and his friends were hopeful that he would be restored to at least comparative health. Later ac-counts, however, were less favorable. Accounts during the week represented him asbeing in a critical condition, and growing worse. A despatch published here shortly before our going to press-announces that Mr. Spurgeon's death took place at Mentone, France, on Sun-day eveningsat eleven o'clock. The an-nouncement will be received sith al-mot world-wide sorrow and regret. Spurgeon is to be counted in the first rank of the great men of his day. Per-haps it is not too much to say that no man had reidered greater service to man had red red or Mr. Sourceen's file and

These sentences are not et before our readers the me horized by Convention. I world over mean to mark in These sentences from an exchange wil Baptists th ven be nucle the associ It will ha tion from th communication from t ished in the MESSENG at the Foreign Missi

ments made, by the d The arrangements made by the com-titee have also in part been given to readers. Attention may here be led to the remarks of Dr. Saunders I those of the Secretary of the Cen-nial Committee which appear clase ere in this paper, and which seen us timely and valuable. We y further be permitted to sug t that it will be well, if in our usit churches and Bactic faction.

More About the Centennial.

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ow if in addition we are to he rchy," it does seem to be a pretty tate of affairs.—ED.]

- WE are sorry to be obliged again this week to hold over a good deal of correspondence as well as other matter. may further be permitted to sug-cest that it will be well, if in our Baptist churches and Baptist families, shall be studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to missions. The winter events and the studied with special reference to may around the sum and the studied with special reference to may around the sum and the studied with special reference to may around the sum and the studied with special reference to may around the sum and the studied with special reference the vice-president of the League ; the studied studied with special reference in the studied with special reference of Amberst College; Tresident Made special control of the corres-not been more noteworthy than the re-ligious progress in fails and beneficence We trust that before this movement have been addressed upon the subject

Day of Prayer at Wolfville.

cises. There are some indications of special interest in religious matters among the students, and greater blessings are hoped

Permit me to place before your readers further plans of the "Missionary Centen-nial Committee of Foreign Mission Board," and this time in re of "Centen-ary Day," October 2. The committee recommends that on Centenary Day, Sunday, October 2, (a) That all pastors, preach a missionary sermon; (b). That a second service, called the "Carey Service," be held, and would suggest the following as an out-line of order of service, to be filled in with suitable muic as may be arranged

Carey Centennial. The day of prayer for colleges was ob-served in the evening at Halfa. Among the good brings said at the First burch was a statement by Mr. Wood-worth, a receit graduate. He said that the sentiments of the students were storagen loyally of their own country of a student to meer at prayer meetings to be pose as an infield at Acadia college. The missionary meeting for all the blorthese of Halfax was held at the blorth denueb, on Thomsday evening, the Sith thit. B. H. Eaton was chairman-reliables a hore that the three grant enterprises of the denomination-reliable body bot one, and interdepend-ter. Samulane news an address us to

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February 3. February 8.

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Regran, M. W. T Sabbath, January 3, was a-with us as a church, the oco the opening of our new ves for the present will serve the the church. The day was mild, and we think an omen fut re. Services were held the morning till nine in the c ginning with a consecration ending with communion. all largely attended and pr spiritual good throughout. preached morning, aftermoon

all ingely attended and pr spiritual good throughout. preached morning, afternoon ing, and in the afternoon bag believers, who, with five othe by letter and experience, were hand of fellowship in the eve who should have been bag hindered, but our hope is that a trial of their faith. Two received at our last meeting are "more to follow." On th of baptiam, our house, which was packed, and a large nu turned away for the want of . present membership is thirfy

present membership is this are all solid Baptists. N will do out here. Just especially ask the sisters

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this your can do without inter-any amount you are obligat for N. W. missions in general other purpose; hence. iff you done so, won't you proceed once? Give us a firm footing -which, praise God, we a steadily-and you will be the enabling us to possess the land all around us. J. HAR Regina, Jan. 11.

From the Medicine Hat (

We have sent out a circular churches in the Maritime asking for a donation of \$1] to aid us in erecting a 'chap town. The ones we sent out responded nobly' considering calls for other purposes. sent last, as we had a difficult ing a Year Book. You will accompanying list that a nur responded, but we would be encouraged and aided to many more, as we are few

ouraged and aided to ny more, as we are few not any too replete with a our faith is strong that ψ eff without help. Our cha pushed forward as fast mits. We hope to occupy months. The Baptist cas lected in the North-west "

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We feel that now is the time foothold, while population is so fast. Our nearest Baptist Caigary, 190 miles weet, an which is 300 miles east?of wi Harry King, formerly of pastor. So you see we are n for room to work in the viney Master. Pray for us, that ou not.

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ved.

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Lord called Carey. The converts, it is to be fourd, were in most cases only nomi-nal Christians. The call of Carey and the success of missions were referred to in brief. God had honored Baptists be-yond the Atlantic as leaders in modern missions. In the United States Judom was the pioneer apostle; in Canada Bur-pee led the way. I. C. Agchilaid followed in an address showing in a graphic manner the great needs of our field. Then came Mrs. Archibald with an address, if given word for word on paper, would seem cold if compared with its perfervid glow and power as it came from the heart of this devoted woman. Would that every Baptist in these provinces could have heard it. At this stage, Mrs. Manning, in a thrilling address, as representing the W. M. A. S., moved a resolution commend-ing the decision to raise \$1,000 in Hali-fax County. Miss Johnston, in a few carnets words supported the resolution. At the beginning the Scriptures were read and prayer offered by J. W. Man-ing. The singing was soul-stirring. A vote was taken to hold another meeting in the Tabernacley, under the direction of the W. A. Societies. If by some proper arrangements such meeting could be held in every church

Incerna, in the W. M. A. Bocteaus. If by some proper arrangements such meetings could be held in every church, and could be followed by application to every Baptist, as is the intention in Halifax, great and good results would follow. The meeting at the North church was large and the interest intense. REPORTER.

A Good Word for Medicine Hat.

A dood Word for Medicine Hat. A dood Word for Medicine Hat. A modest request recently came from Medicine Hat, Assinibione, to the churches in the Maritime Provinces. They asked for one dollar from each state of the source of the source of the source of worship. Medicine Hat is a very pretty little town of about 1000 people, situated on the south Suskatchewan river, where that river is crossed by the Canadian Pacific Raip way. The town is only six years old. It is a raitway divisional point, and the repair shops are located there. A divi-sion of the mounted police have quarters have next and well built churches in the twin already. In the vicinity are valu-able coal mines, and natural gas has been found, apparently in sbundance, in the town and in the surrounding country. The Saskatchewan is a navi-giountry. The Saskatchewan is a navi-sion of the has a splendid agricultural for steamboats for miles above this place, and for 800 miles below to bake Winnipeg. To all appearauces Medicine Hat will be the central distribu-tion bits will be the central distribu-tion be the request and send th for which this will be the central distribu-tion. It hes a splendid agricultural for steamboats for miles above this place, and for 800 miles below to bake Winnipeg. To all appearauces Medicine Hat will be the central distribu-tions. It has a splendid agricultural for the sasting help will be the mother of hourches. All the Maritime churches whold heed the request and send th folair and when they can they should make it five dollars. It will be a wise appropriate.

appropriation. Wolfville, Jan. 22. J. F. TUFTS

A Correction

A Correction= The main set of the Young People's failed of Jan. 16, in giving an account of our Maritime Young People's work, Ja-mande to any : "There was a meeting of the members of our Convention who faveed some immediate action. During the last annual excision of our Convention at Moneton, in August, the following preduction was passed." What I did write was this: "There was a meeting of the members of our Convention who favoed some immediate action, during the last annual excision of our Convention at Moneton, in August, and the following resolution was passed." What I did worker at the paragraph as it appears. As we all know, there was no effort may to is postaneous coming tagether in the Convention. There was simply and to spostaneous coming tagether in the former of some who favored immed-ing excision, in order to do some vory the act of some who favored immed-ing excision, in order to do some version the action, in order to do some vory the met of some who favored immed-ing excision of a some who favored immed-ing excision in action to action to action the favored immed-tion the Convention. There was simply a method and the favored immed-tion the favore of some who favored immed-ing excision for order to do some vory the part of some who favored immed-ing excision for order to do some vory the part of some who favored immed-ing excision for order to do some vory the favored favored favored immed-tion the favored favored immed-favored favored favored immed-favored favored favored immed-favored favored favored favored immed-favored favored favored favored immed-favored favored f

C. W. WILLIAM.-Sr. Jous.-The St. John Baptist Min-insters' Canference met this moring. In the absence of the president, Rev. J. Spencer was called to the chair, and H. G. Mellick acted as secretary. Special mention was made of the dash of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and Rev. John H. Hughes ledin prayer for the bereaved muly and the church of which he was parter and the denomination which he served so faithfully, and with such won-derful ability as to be acknowledged the served so faithfully and with such won-derful ability as to be acknowledged the Bios reported the work of the Seminary at St. Martins in a prosperous condition. Bro Hughes reported a deep interest in the work of the Tabernacle. He sup-plied for the pastor, Rev. A. E. Ingram, who has been suffering from an attack of agrippe. Bro. Spencer gave an in-teresting account of his work among the such scount of his work to her harden the such the tabernacle. He sup-plied for the pastor, Rev. A. E. Ingram, who has been suffering from an attack of agrippe. Bro. Spencer gave an in-teresting account of his work among the such scount of his work at the churches the such scount of his work and the such scould the such scount of his work and the such scould be able the such scould be able to have by la grippe.

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Glen, N. S., 52c.; 5th Cornwa \$1; Lake George, N. S., \$1.12; wick, N. B., \$1; North Temple MRS. JULIA BARCLA

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pare an incorrise that may be adopted by the scheads. It is expected that as all these ear-iness collections will be taken for the memorial fund. The committee to pre-pare, for distribution among the discorption of the maritime func-tion of the schedule of the maritime provinces. It is hoped that in a short fund flow will have this printed and sent in large numbers to the churches. It will now be in order for the differ-fort associations and churches to take hold of the centennial work, with vigor y vote of Convention the associations and." The setting apart of ne day in being and the programme suggested by Foreign Mission Board are sut small profits of the churches, let them not wait until Centennial Day, the work of Convention is to be car-ried out churches will hold "about meetings"; collectors will be appointed und." The setoring to the churches, let them not wait until Centennial Day, the work of Convention is to be car-ried out churches will hold "about and." The setoring the appointed out exclusions to the memorial Day. If he work of Convention is to be car-ried out churches will hold "about and." The setoring the appointed on the solicit subscriptions to the memorial the online the solicit be appointed by the work of convention is to be appointed by the work of convention of the solicit be appointed by the work of convention of the solicit be appointed by the work of convention of the solicit be appointed by the work of convention of the solicit becom-tion."

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to "solicit subscriptions to the memorial fund." It may be well for pastors living near each other to hold mutual conferences and seek to aid each other in their endeavors to make this a year memora-ble indeed. The Foreign Mission Board in general—the "Centennial Committee" it appointed, in particular — will be pleased to aid associations and churches to the utmost of their ability in the special work of the special work of

Jubilee Reception.

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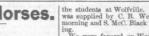
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They're coming softly to my side; They're coming softly to my side; They forms within my arms I hide. No other arms are sure; The storm may rage with fury wild, With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure.

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It He should call us home before The children hand on that blest shore. Aftar from care and ain. I know that I shall wate's and wait Till He the beeper of the gate. Lets all the children in. —Christian at Work.

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THE SQUIRE OF SANDAL-SIDE

BV MES. AMELIA E. BARR.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE ENERY IN THE HOLSEHOLD. After the weeking there were some weeks of that preaceful monotony which is the happiest vehicle for duily life— weeks on uniform that Charlotte remem-nered their events as little as she did their particular weather. The only cir-aumstance that case' any shadow over them related to Harry. His behaviour ad been somewhat remarkable, and the

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b. and curly white one ong wraps from Russia, a Buenos Ayres; little and our own Westmore rland skins, that beau e world for size. And b turned into cloth as can do it! My word ver was magic or witch-an and metal witcheraft oill."

will," a metal witcheral eve? I don't fret my a set in stiller ways, and see who like the hurry-nd metal. Each our do, and our own race we prospar."

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Particular on the main statistic regions are specified withing to be left me, I shall be gind; if "Yern know I will help you in any-thing I can. Julius." Then he kissed her, and she cried a trite, and he kissed her again; and she dryse, and during it met Harr, is and brought him back to dine with them. Julius was particularly pleasant to the maupicious soldier. He scon perseiv-ed that he was theroughly disgusted with the and he encouraged him in the idea. " I wonder how you stand it. Harry." he said, sympathetically. " "You see, Julius was never into the said, sympathetically. " "You see, Julius we have used the tim of the girls, and the whole self to the 'arry. I was we want you should be the 'arry. I was a weary of sandal-side, and I liked the uniform at the tim of the girls, and the whole self to the bound. But when a man's time comes, and he falls so deeply in love that be carry. But when a man's time comes, and he halts so the what wear on "." "Naturally so. I sumpset in the two "." Naturally so. I sumpset is the "

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"If I could only see my mother?" Again and again was that yearning experience of the second second second "If I could only see my mother?" The vessel rocked, and the waters, chused by a tresh wind, payed munical-ly against the side of the ship. The silor, a second mate, quite youthful, lay in his marrow bed, his eyes glazing. It was not pleasant to die thus in this shaking, plunging ship, but he segmed not to mind bodily discomfort. This shaking, plunging ship, but he segmed not to mind bodily discomfort. This eyes loade for away, and ever and anon broke forth that grieving ery: " If I could only see my mother." An old sailor sat by, a Bible in his mother, whom he had wilfully left. "Oh, that the rosson?" he cried in another. Sho one every thing from her width by and one-she said to me: "My semember thes." "Naturally so. I suppose it is the oung lady I saw you walking with this coming.⁶⁵ And Harry blushed like a girl as he arcely nodded his head. "Does she live here?" "She will for the future." "And you must go back to your regi-Almost immediately." "Too bad. Too bad. Why not leave

-Unc' Eph was dilating on the merits of a brand new Matterbury watch which he had lately purchased. "Why Mass' M.," he said finally, "it's the perc-test kin' o' watch ebber yo' see. It'll jus' tick off an hour in less 'n hard de time it takes mos watches."

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ences that ordinary men have not notice ed at all. A young artist once called upon Andubon, the great student of birds, to show him drawings and paintings. Audubon, after examining the work, said: "I like it very much, but it is de-ficient. You have painted the legs of this bird nicely, except in one respect. The scales are exact in shape and color, but you have not arranged them cor-rectly as to number." "Inever thought of that," said the artist. "Quite likely," said Audubon. "Now upon this upper ridge of the partridge's partridge, and you will find the scales the same in number." The lesson shows how Audubon be-came great—by patient study of small things.

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the army?" Is inductively to reace "I--I have thought of that : but un-less I returned to Sandal-Side, my inther "Fathers cannot be autoerata—quite. You might sell out." "Julius, you ought not to suggest such a thing. The temptaton has been lurk-ing in my own heart. I am sorry you have given it a voice. It would be a shameful thing to do unless father was willing."

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NEWS SUMMARY.

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The Digby county election is to place Feb. 13. -'Mr. Dickey's majority in Cumber land is reported to be upwards of 1,000 s reported to be upwards C. R. Bill has been nominated by onservatives to oppose Dr. Borden ings Co., N. S.

The death of Archbishop Langevin place shortly before midnight on 26th ult. The Archbishop was a her of Sir Hector's.

is reported that the Montreal has at length been sold to R. D.

ald has at length been sold to K. D. jibbon for a syndicate, and a greatly med independent daily is promised. Mrs. Foster, wife of the Finance ister, has been very ill, and accord-to a despatch of Friday last, there liftle, if any, improvement in her

-It has been decided to superannuate John, Tilton, deputy minister of heries, and to amalgamate the two artments—the Fisheries and Mar-s, which were originally for and e divided only when Tilton was ap-nied to office.

ted to other: The Dominion Alliance will meet tawa during the lisst week of par-ent. It is stated that the probabi-

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leaff mine the officers was nally struck one of the officers was ot-jack. Mrs. Ingram and a man at the house came to his rescue, but it went off with the liquor. Ingram was and secured coursel. Mrs.

- The Conservative and Liberal whips find that on account of the pre-valence of influenza it will be some weeks before the full number of mem-bers of the House of Commons will as-senabled. weeks bet bers of the semble de@

The Sons of Temperance of Woll , N. S., have erected a building ville, N. S., have crected a building, which contains a store that will be rented, and a hall for the use of the division. There is also a lodge of L O. G. T. and a Band of Hope devoted to the

interests of temperance. British and Foreign. — The number of deaths attributed t influenza. in London during the pas week is 506. The general mortality shows a further increase.

snows a further increase. — A Moséow despatch says: The people here are much more impressed with the gravity of the famine thar are the pleasure-loving people of St. Peters-burg. All classes in Moseow are making grant sacrifices to assist the famine districts.

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vance of this formality. — The Standard says: "It would be folly to attempt to disguise the story of the Conservative defeat in the Rossen-had division. The gloomiest estimate had not anticipated such a hostile ma-jority. We have to make our account with the fact that a certain amount of good-humored indifference has sup-planted, in the minds of many Liberals, interdistic to Home Rule entertained in 1886.

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THE VARIABLENESS OF PUBLIC OFFINIS-CRITTES AND GERSE MIAES. "Corot liked to relate the history of his pictures. Some of them had very strange and different fortunes," says Candile Thurwanger, the godson of the great painter, in the February New England Magazine. "One eably thus in a room near the stairs; everyboly passed it without stopping. One day Corot, seeing that nobody paid attention to his landscape, had the fancy of standing and looking at it, thinking to himself that 'people are like flies, and as soon as one lights on a dish, the others will follow at ouce; my presence will per-haps attract the passers-by." Indeed, a young couple approached, and the gen-tleman said. "That is not bad, it seems to me that there is something in it." But the lady, who had a sweet expres-sion, pulled thirin away, saying. "It is frightful, come along." And I said to myself, addel Corot. a sweet expres-saying 'It is 'And I said to are you satisfied e opinion of the worse for you!' r waiting several a very precord match warming several res in his studio without tempting a zer. found an *audacious* one—as to called him—at last, who took it seven hundred frances, and the pur-iser was so happy to have it that he

bord called nime-a last and the pur-haser was so happy to have it that he ave a *ide* to celebrate its acquisition. I was kindly invited there, 'said Cord, and received abundance of compli-uents, still, the painting was the same she before, when nobody swatted it.'' Literary Notes. The Howitetie Review for February frings its usual supply of good things, in "The Incrance, of Scripture," by entropy of the author of the framework of the formation of the formary on "The Incrance, of Scripture," by entropy of the author of the framework of the formary increasing structure in the formary increasing structure in the formary increasing structure in the formary of Weather of the framework of the formary increasing structure in the formary would be with them in their declining 1 was steened member of the Re-ricreasing structure in the formary increasing structure in the formary of Weath as it is the law of Com-nerce; and the latter, "Christian "-As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasai Balm is endorsed by prominent me iccryptice, Deebry works. It Guotal Content and the law of Com-nerce; and the latter, "Christian catarrh Nasai Balm is endorsed by prominent me iccryptice, Deebry works. A quotation found written by the control of the formout of the structure in the law of Com-nerce; and the latter, "Christian content Nasai Balm is endorsed by prominent me iccryptice, Deebry works. A quotation found written by the latter for head the bala of the balatter in the first Baptist church, then inder the pational content by which head works. A quotation found written by the latter for head the balatter in the structure balatter by the latter head the balatter in the balatter balatter by which head works. A quotation found written by the latter for the bloce expresses better the latter the was full of faith and good the pation of the bound the balatter by which head by the latter for the bloce expresses better the balatter by which head by the latter for the bloce by which head by the latter for the balatter by the

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AND VISITOR. * Willett, of Cleaveland, to Lalia I. Bruce, of Brooklyn. Howsti. - Haox. - At Lockeport, N. S. Jan. 20, by Rev. E. O. Read. John Howsell, of Shelburne, to Read. John Howsell, of Shelburne, to Read. John Bruze-Sharpe, of New Albany, Jan. 13, by Rev. S. Langille, Thomas Ryan, of Sable River, Shelburne Co., to Florence Sharpe, of New Albany, Anna. 5, Jan. 13, James Albert Wagner, of West LaHave Ferry, to Annie Launs, second Augiter of Laias Sants, of Plasmatville, N. B. Storr-Gow. - At the residence of Alexander McIntyre, Springfield, Kingg Co., N. B., Jan. 12, by Rev. W. G. Corey, William Scott, of London, England, to Maggie (100... - At the residence furch. West Acton, Mass., Dec. H, by Kev. Bryant McLellan, Athur W. Armstrong, A. B., to Ennily C., dughter of Deacon Enoch Hale, of West Acton, Baymes-ACKE. - At Lake Pleasant, Springfield, Jan. 5, by Rev. S. Langille George M. Emmens, of Unio, Lanenburg Co., to Ellen, eddet danghter of Joseph Okas. Hake Pleasant, Annapolis Co., M. Martinovo-Hatz, Annapolis Co., S. B. Manes, Ackent. - At the residence of Alexandron Hale, of West Acton, EastEnse-AckEn. - At Lake Pleasant, Springfield, Jan. 5, by Rev. S. Langille Corege M. Kake Pleasant, Annapolis Co., M. Martinovo-Schutzer-Ack. The residence of Joseph Core, S. B. Kake Pleasant, Annapolis Co., M. Martinovo-Schutzer-Ack. - A the residence of Joseph Core of Make Pleasant, Annapolis Co., M. Martinovo-Schutzer-Ack. - A the residence of Joseph Core of Make Pleasant, Annapolis Co., M. Martinovo-Schutzer-Ackenter-At Langelle

N. 8. HENDERSON-SCHIMME.—At the resi-dence of the bride's brother, Springfield, Kings Co., N. B., Jan. 12, by Rev. W. G. Corey, William Henderson, of Wickham, Queens Co., to Eliza Scribner, of Spring-field, Kings Co.

Deaths.

ROEERS.—At Springhill, Jan. 3, of hiphtheria, Alonzo Rogers, aged 16. STRONACH.—At Evergreen, N. S., Jan. 9. Jacob Reece Stronach, aged 49

CRAWFORD.-At Springhill, Jan. 12, of phoid fever, Mrs. James Crawford, and 46

Aged 46. H. KTY-At Manchester, Guysboro Co., N. S., Jau. 21, Mrs. Thomas Harty, aged 85 years. MULLS, -At New Tusket, Jan. 23, of la grippe, Charles E., son of James W. Mullen, aged 4 years. PROARES.-At Springhill, Jan. 20, of dipththeria, William Rogens, aged 32, Bro. Rogers was a worthy member of the Springhill church.

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