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On Conner Business Principles.—

"One good Christian was a merchant. He resolved to give each week one-tenth of his income to the Lord. In order to ascertain this amount, he kept a book on his deek in which he had ruled extra columns to show loss and gain on each article sold. Erery Saturday night he footed the columns, and religiously set apart the sum due the Lord. This led him to such a minute knowledge of his business affairs that he was enabled to tide over a panic in which, but for that, he would have gone under."

the greater part are ready to curse God and die.

The reason for this is not that wages are-low, generally; for they are above the average, and the cost of living was never cheaper. The low price paid for sewing is due to the fact hast women in comfortable circumstances, for the sake of a little extra pocket money, compete with those who eara a wretched pittance by their needle. These sewing girls, also, cling to their dreary work, while there are thousands of families that cannot secure help, and wand be glad to give remunerative wages, from the mistaken idea that this latter winployment is not as genteel as the former.

—Sweden;—The Baptist cause in Sweden is making grand advance. The following

is a specimen:

From Ostergotland, Brother Å. J. Anderson writes: "Ten years ago, there was not a single Baptist church in the region between Linkoping and Nassio,—only four believers baptized. Now there are twenty churches, with over one thousand members. From Mjolby to Nassio, there is a church at every station along the railroad."

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—A GREAT SGANDAL.—This is what the
Lower House of Convocation at Canterbury
calls the presching of "certain priests of
the Church of England" in Nonconformist
places of worship. What a terrible offence!

we have often urged that the adoption of the scripture rule of giving would make it necessary to introduce such system hito all business affairs as would assure success. Does this not explain why so many of our systematic givers are prospered? Were this strict account kept and balanced each week, it would be a panaeca for reckless expessiture, and an incentive to well-considered economy that would be worth its weight in gold. Try it, both to be obedient to God, to help on his work, and to help you to success in life.

—Da. WAYLAND'S HUMILITY.—Dr. F. Wayland was the Goliath of the Baptists of the last generation. He was one of the most devoted and holy of men. Yether helb thimself a great simer. Dr. McKenzie, in some reminiscences of him in the Watchman s, gives the following statement he made to him, after hearing him preach.

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—All we Can the schools be brought into a constitution of the surface of the churches and the constitution of the surface of the church of the surface of the church of the churches. The constitution of the surface of the church of the churches are dissatisfied with Sabbath schools that are independent of the churches. Recently, at a meeting of their Sunday School Society, at the care of their Sunday School Society, at the care of their Sunday School Society, at the church of the churches. Recently, at a meeting of their Sunday School Society, at the church of the churches. Recently, at a meeting of their Sunday School Society, at the care of their Sunday School Society, at the church of the churches. Recently, at a meeting of their Sunday School Society, at the church of the churches. Recently, at a meeting of their Sunday School Society, at a meeting of their Sunday S

Matchman, gives the following statement he made to him, after hearing him preach one Sabbabat:

"Now, my son, the Lord was evidently with you lookey while you were preaching. I felt it. And I liked your sermon very much. You made me deeply sensible of the fact that I am a sincer, miserable and helpless; and that Jene Christ is a meroit and repless; and that Jene Christ is a meroit and great saviour. The longer I live, the more do I lore, and the more do I lo Jose not a st down to eteron.

Hand to Belleve.—A source is given us, in the Watchman, he miserable condition of 290,000 sewing women in New York:

The story is a pitiful one. Crowded in tenements unfit for human dwellings, we are told, these white slaves toll their fourteen, fifteen, even sixteen, hours each day, and for what 7 A bare shelter, improper and insufficient food—matched almost between the stitches of the sewing machine, clothing that hardly covers their nakedness, and, for a future, the prospect of a pauper's grave. This is the way the tale is told, not exaggerated—a little concentrated.perhaps. There are degrees in this misery and variations in the shadings of the picture. Some few thank God for what Hs sends them the greater part are ready to curse God and die.

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—Araca. — The persecutions of the Christians subsequent to the murder of Bishop Hannington, are thus described in the Mississary Magazine:

The rage of the king seemed now to be lei loose. *Bis. *O. Pfahersy was compelled to leave the mission by the failure of his health, and died on his way to England. In May, 1886, leaving Mr. Ashe and Mr. Mackey at Uganda. In May, 1886, a storm of persecution broke out against the Christians. Eleven were first put to death on trivial pretexts. All the Christians who could be found every imprisoned. Thirty-two were burned on one great fanesal yre. The conserva othe French priests were involved in the fire. It apite of the terribic persecution, see they were killed and entire. Sametimes the victims were mutilated in a shamerful manner. After the man-sore, the head extontions reported to the king, that he had never killed men who showed such fortitude and endurance, and that they had preved aloud to God in the fire. It apite of the terribic persecutions, out of her work to be been whether were killed in setting the control of the fire. It apite of the terribic persecutions, out of her hencelves to the king, that he had never killed men was to be a study for the single provided to be resent them was to be considered to present them was to be considered to be considered to the king institutions there are a considerable number who have this same work in view. Thus the Lord seems prepasing the men to eater into the fields in Advisor in view. Thus the Lord seems prepasing the men to eater into the fields in Advisor in view. Thus the Lord seems prepasing the men to cater into the fields in Advisor in view. Thus the Lord seems prepasing the men to cater into the fi

the Christian loves Jesus, he will keep his commandments. There is no doubt about it. He will delight to tell what the Lord hat done'so his soon.

The Lord has visited his people. A signiti of revival prevails in nearly all the churches in the city and many souls are being gathered into the Saviour's fold. Mr. D. L. Mcody, assisted by Mr. Bliss, of Boston, has been holding meetings in different parts of Chicago cince the beginning of the year with marked results. Mr. Moody has somewhat changed his plans of the world, "A should be successed of Selecting some central logist and holding huge mass meetings, be now more before characteristics of the control, be formed by the first part of control, be described of Selecting some central logist and holding huge mass meetings in the lord. Baptist church, of which Dr. Leren in pastor, and evening meetings in the lord. Baptist church, by thich Dr. Leren in pastor, and evening meetings in the lord of the service is followed by as inquiry in the service is followed by as inquiry in the service is followed by as inquiry in the service is the service in the lord of who taketh away the sins of the world," A large part of each service is of the world, and large part of each service is of the world, and large critical the service is followed by as inquiry in the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service of the service is the service of the service is the service in the little of the service is the service is the service of the service is the service of the serv

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A Belie of the Past-

We can scarcely believe that there ever was a traffic in flesh and blood here in St. John. The following is the copy of a bill of sale which reminds us of the fact. The original was found among some old papers, and hended us by a friend:

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KNOW all men by these Prefents, that
I, ABRAMA TEXDELL, of the City of Saint
John and Province of New Brunfwick, (Surveyor), for and in confideration of the Sum of
Twenty-five pounds, current Money of the
Province aforefaid, to me in hand paid, atand before the Enfealing and Delivery of
these Prefents, by JOHN WARD, Metchart, of
the fame place, the Receipt whereof I do
hereby acknowledge and to be therewith fully
fatisated, contented and paid; Have granted,
hangained, fold, released, and by these Prefents
identifully clearly and abfolutely grant, bargain,
fell and release into the faid JOHN WARD a
certain Negro Boy, by the name of TONY.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the faid

certain Negro Boy, by the name of Tonx,

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the faid
Tony unto the faid Joins Ward, his Heirs,
Executors, Administrators and Affigns FORWARE, And I, the faid Abantham TREDELL,
for myfelf, my Heirs, Executors and Adminitrators do covenant and agree to and with
the above named Joins Ward, his Heirs,
Executors, Administrators and Affigns, to
WARKANT and DEFEND the Sale of the
above named Tony against all Persons whatsoewer,

tet my Hand and Seal this Sevent Day of May, Anneq. Dom. One Thoufand Seven Huadred and Eighty-nine.

ABRAHAM TREDELL.

Sealed and Delivered in the Prefence of us MOSES WARD.
WM. SIMONDS.

thunder when it was necessary; and his divise Master laid the lash on the back of certain husbarres that hung about the least one "till he found it." Nothing stopped him, no disappointment or probability of failure caused him to falter in his purvuit. There is in this a deep lesson, but also a sharp rebute for the most of us, for we seek a little while scalously, perhaps, but then grow tired and conclude the labor too severe and uncertain. "Till he find it."

In a kind of work among them.

—In Germany teachers are very paid;
paid. At a teacher's festival sourcebody
proposed the toast, "Long live gar school
teachers! What of a aaked a cadaverous
leoking specimen, rising in his ceat.

teachers! What on T asked a cacksverouslooking specimen, rising in his seat.

To illustrate the mearing of the
expression, "endorsing the promise," Mr.
Spurgeon uses this forcible language:
"A friend gives me for the Orphannge
a cheque, which runs thún, "Pay to the
order of C. H. Spurgeon the sum of £10."
his name is good, and his bauk is good,
but I get nothing from his kindness till I
put my own name, and the banker
pay me: but the signature cannot be dispaned with. If her are many nobler
names than mine, but none of these can be
used instead of my own. If I wrote the
Queen's name it would not avail me."

—It is a significant fact that the men
who plead for "religion without theology"
are uniformly men who are ignorant of
theology and not at all remarkable for
religion. De Wette the great German critic,
who died in 1849, spoke historically for
his own times and prophetically for ours,
when he characterize I dielike of creeds as
"the fruit of ignorance, superficiality and
conocited dogmatism."—Index.
—It was a touching utterance by one of
our most eminent American female
writers: "She is only half-mobiler who
does not see her own child in every child."

The new converts received into the
church of Spurgeon, since the establishy
ment of the Tabernacle, number 10,809.

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26. And he (Jacob's antagonist) said,
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time to close the content; the day's business,
is now at hand. Stop praying and go to
work. "He said this, not because expecting him to depart without blessing him,
but because he meant the blessing to be
prized and valued when it came. And
he said, I will not let thee go, except
thou bless me. It would seem not only
that Macob now clearly recognized who his
antagonist was, but that he had come into
the true spirit of prayer. The lessons are
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The Year Book of the Baptists of the nited States for 1887, has just been published. It is full of interesting information and may be had from the American Bap. Pub.Society for 25cts. We gather from it

Pub. Society for 25 cts. We game, such the following facts.
During the year, 155,378 have been added to the courches by baptism. This is 19,338 more than the preceding year. The whole number of regular Baptists in the United States, so far as reported, is 2,732,270, a net gain of 160,348 during the year. These are ministered to by 19,377 pastors, a gain of 3,184, over those reported in 1885. Twenty-four ministers have been received from bother denominations—twelve of these were from, our Methadist brethren, three from the Congregationalists, two from the thousands. As. There is an average of over nine new churches organized and three new places of worship dedicated each week. Including all who reject infant taptiem and sprinkling as Baptiers, the whole Baptiet force of church members in America is 3,921,665. The Methodists of all kinds come next with a membership of 3,808,975. Adding the Reformed churches to the Preckyteranes, the united body would number 1,2+6,898. Both wings of the Episcopal church number 425,055. The Congregationalist statistics are not given. Espacopal church number 420,005. In Congregationalist statistics are not given. In these comparative statistics, the explanation of the compiler should be taken into account. Other denominations have full returns from all their churches, through the greater scalesiastical control had over returns from all their churches, through the greater ecclesisatioal control had over them. Among the Baptiets the compiler of statistics has to depend upon the courtey of church elerks, and often cannot obtain them. In this case the church is not reported, or the numbers given the year before are emissided. In this way, the Bapties stainatics are always under, rather than over, the mark. While these statistics show a grand progress in our principles, they do not take into account their progress among Pedobaptist hodies. This has been very years, as is shown by the steady and sure decline of infant baptism, and by the zunny members of these bodies who have been immersed. Those who will not consent to be sprinkled or to have their infants haptized, and yet give their lives, influence and means to support a system they thus declare they do not accept, act very inconsistently), but the fact that there are so very many of these in Pedobaptist bodies, show the progress of our principles among them, all the water.

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he number of institutions of rearning, ried by a denomination, is a measure intelligence and culture, the Baptista United States must take high rank, see respects. There are seven theolo-institution, devoted to the preparation on for the ministry. These are at at giving instruction to 543 students, present giving instruction to 643 students. They are endowed to the amorat of \$2,020, 283, of have total property of \$3,001,772. There are 27 universities and colleges, in which 3600 people are under instruction. They have endowments amounting to \$5,107,544, and a total property worth \$8,250,183. There are 36 ladies serv naries, with 289 pupils in attendance, that worth \$2,628,400. There are 43 acade unless and seminaries in which young men allegand eminaries in which young men allegand and seminaries in which young men allegand. and seminaries in which young men atoms are langth, or young men and ladies to gether. In these there are 4.757 pupils, endowments of \$603,250, and property worth \$1,966,915. There are 10 institutions for the colored race, with 3,776 pupils, endowments of \$151,000, a total property of \$937,225. The grand summary is 126 institutions, 19.635 rupils, endowments of \$8,922,077, and a total worth of property of \$16,869,495. In all these institutions, there are 1981 students having therruisity in view. One cannot but be struck with the large number of studens at the colored institutions, amounting to nearly one quarter of the total attendance upon all the institutions in the United States. This shows that the colored people have a great thirst for knowledge, and that the prospect for the race is brightening. Various of these institutions received gitts last year aggregating \$713,735. Among the educational forces are the 105 periodicals published.

The contributions of the Regular Baptists of the United States, to the various objects of the denomination are as follows:

Balaries of pastors and church expenses, \$5,549,563; missions, home and foreign, \$849,837; education, \$108,749; missel-laneous, \$1,34,886; grand total,\$7,643,931. In addition to the amount here credited as given to missions, there is a large sum contributed to state missions, which would swell the total amount to missions to over

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It was a source of pleasure to have present with us on that occasion the President of this Society, Wm. Vaughan, Eeq., of St. Martins, and Pastore J. E. Hopper, D. D., G. A. Hartley, W. J. Stewart, and J. A. Gordon, of St. John.

Pastor Jos. Noble was called to the chair, and an efficient oboir interspersed the speeches with excellent singing.

The excellent addresses of the brethren above-mentioned, and their self-sacrificing interests in the worthy object which brought them hither, cannot but be productive of good, especially in those who were privileged to meet with and listen to them.

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CHESTER.—You will be glad folearn that God is blessing the church said people at Chester Basin and vicinity! Many are seeking the Saviouse some bare found him precious, others doubtless son will. One or two from the Wester Shore, have obtained hope in the Lord and publicly expressed the same. This is only the expressed the same. This is only the expect of the greater things that God will do for these people in the near future.

J.F. KENFTON.
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U. B. E. S. stock chould boom up this way.	these people in the near future. J. F. KEMPTON.	The Carleton and Victoria counties quar- terly meeting holds its next session with the
<u> </u>	GUYSBORO COUNTY Bro. McGregor, one	Jacksontow church. The session opens h
Missionary Correspondence.	of our general missionaries, writes: "Sin- ners are flocking to Christ in Isaac's Harbor,	by Bro. Jo. Blakney; quarterly sermon m
(Conclude d)	New Harbor, Canso, and wherever it is possible to preach, in all this region." We	by Bro. Coa Henderson, W. F. Parker, alternate. A large delegation is looked b
An appropriate and interesting paper	rejoice in this good news exceedingly.	
was read by Miss A. C. Gray, entitled, "There is much land yet to be possessed."	OSBORNE, Feb. 28.—This church has been without a regular pastor for some	The next Quarterly Meeting of York and Sunbury Counties is to be held with the
She was requested to furnish it to the	months. The Lord sent Bro. Isa Wallace to us clothed with the Holy Spirit. We	Second Bantist Church at Keswick com- D
Link for publication. The Conference sermon, by Mr. Stillwell, was a good one,	of God was manifest at once. The people	March 11th. The Rev. J. Webb is to preach the Quarterly sermon and Rev. F. D.
text, Never man space tike this man;	of God are greatly revived, wanderers have come back to their Father's house. Sinnera	Crawley, alternate. It is very desirable of
Mr. McLaurin reported the printing of	were converted to the Saviour. Bro.	and small, send on a full representation to
1,000 copies of his tract on "Baptism," 500 copies of Mr. Currie's translation of	Wallace baptized 25 willing converte, and others, we trust, are hopefully converted.	this Quarterly Meeting. Matters of vital interest to the cause of God will be brought 2
Wayland s Moral Philosophy, and 1,000	Let us pray that God may lead all to the truth. The Sabbath school is sharing	up for consideration.
copies of Mrs. Archibald's Catechism, and that toward the expenses of these publica-	largely in the blessing, as many of the	T. A. BLACKADAR, Sec. Trea'r. Keswick Ridge, Feb. 10.
tions the Baptist Tract Society, London, had	converts are young men and women from the school. Com.	The next Quarterly meeting of the N. B. Southern Association, will be held (p. a.
given ten pounds. It is expected that Mr. Hutchinson's	WOLVVILLE.—Rev. F. G. Harrington has preached here twice with acceptance. He	v.) with the Carleton church, beginning
translation of a Bible Geography and, also,	also addressed the Acadia Athenana upon	Tuesday evening, 15th inst. A sermon li- will be preached on that evening by Rev. le
a new Baptist Telagu Hymn Book, will be	the North West, and his paper was published in the College journal. On 27th ult., Rev. S. B. Kempton, of Canard,	W. J.Swaffield. It is hoped a large attend- ance of the ministers and delegates from the
published in a few days. Thus, year by year, valuable additions are being made to	ult., Rev. S. B. Kempton, of Canard, preached an able sermon from John 10:	the churches will be present. SEC'Y. D
the Christian literature of the people for	presched an able sermon from John 10; 41, "John did no miracle." He maintained that we do not need the power to work	b tr
whose salvation we are giving our lives. Since my last communication I made a	miracles now, but a consecration of service	Convention Funds Received de
tour of twenty-one days on this field. Was	to the cause of Christ. Dr. Edward Young, U. S. con-ul, has been spending a few- weeks in Wolfville. He has not lost the	Mrs. E. P. Shaw, Yarmouth, \$20.00 th First Digby Neck church 6.00
accompanied by two preachers and three	Interest in our educational work, of which	Pugwash 9.00 6
Bible women. The good seed of the king- dom was sown in upwards of fifty villages;	for years he gave practical proof. Dr. Young lectured before the young ladies of	support of Colporteur Paulus 25.00 1 th
multitudes heard our message attentively.	the Seminary, but as your correspondent was not present you must look to others	Valley church, Hillsboro
The time is assuredly coming when God shall gather in his elect in good numbers.	for a report of it. Dr. T. A. Higgins has	John Cartwright, for missions 2.60 do Rev.S.W.Kieretesd and wife, for F.M. 4.60 st
The work both in Bimlipatam and Bob-	returned from Montreal, and resumed his important duties as pastor of the church.	RAT. Gross, for H. M. 2.00
bill is in an interesting and hopeful can' dition. This is especially true of Bimli-	PORT HILLFORD, N. S., MAR. 41 have just returned from a visit of a few weeks to	Summerside, P. E. I., 6.87 ke A Friend, Yarmouth 5.00 st
patam. On Christmas day it was my	this field. I found the church, not having	Upper Londonderry 10.60 th Westport 9,00
happy privilege to baptize a Brahmin young	had a settled pastor for nearly two years, in a very low-spiritual condition. Meetings	Berwick church :
man, aged about twenty years. He says that his faith is stronger now than when he	were held as frequently as possible, but the	Collection for H. and F. M. 4 95 25.55 pr
was baptized. His relatives are all opposed	roads were very bad, sometimes almost impassable, and the weather very much against us. We have reason to believe,	300 Cards
to him, and are doing their utmost to lead him back into heathenism. A young sudra	however, that good has been done, and hope	Miss Seaboyer, Yarmouth 2.00
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and is now auxious to be baptized, but is prevented by his father, who has kept him	The church, anxious to obtain a pastor as soon as possible, learning that Bro. Rouse,	Yarmouth, March 7. G. E. DAY. 40
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all pray for these and others, and that God	to settlement. The people are uniformly kind and attentive, and will no doubt co-	THE ADONIRAM JUDSON MEMORIAL 37
may grant us this year a more blessed time than we have ever before enjoyed in	o, erate with their pa-tor in all Scriptural efforts for the glory of God and the salvation	CHURCH EDIFICS FUND. — Cash received ris
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Our association is to be held this year at Aukalatampara, on the Chicacole field, on	of sinners. They have a nice parsonage in course of erection, and will contribute liberally towards the support of the brother	subscriptions received \$3446.00. Total, eit \$6370.61. Honor F. Banne. be
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Marrtages,

Harrison-Logay.—At the residence of the bride's father, Rothe-av, Feb. 7, Arthur Harrison to Miss Melinda Legae, youngest daughter of James T. Legae, all of Rothesay.

Bridgetown.

Morash-Weshnore.—At Crester. Mars, by Rev. J. F. Kempton, Mr. Maurice Morash, of East Chester, and Miss Annie Wesinger, of Windsor Road.

SMITH-SANYORD.—By Rev. A. Freeman, Mar. 3, James A. Smith and Mary A. Sanford, all of Newport.

ROBERTSON-FRASER.—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 24, by Rev. A. A. Molecol. Mr. Alexander Robertson, of Red. Point, P. E. L, and Miss Bertha L. Fraser, of North Lake.

CRANLEY-HEXTINITON.—At Grand Mira,

of North Lake.

Caswiev-Huntington.—At Grand Mira,
CB. March 2, by Rev. E. P. Coldwell,
Mr. Henry W. Crawley, of Point Amelia,
Sydney, to Miss Frances E. Huntington,
daughter of Mr.Caleb Huntington, of Grand
Mira.

STUART-BISHOV.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Midway, N. B., Feb. 24, by Rev. L. M. Weeks, Mr. W. A. Stuart and Miss Elenora Bishov.

Rev. L. M. Weeks, Mr. W. A. Stuart and Miss Elenora Bishop.

Mossa-Cuyne.—At the residence of the officiating elergyman, on the 24th ult., by Rev. J. H. Rughes, Mr. Howard, E. Moees, of Brazil Lake, and Miss Fannic Clyde, of Yarmouth.

KELLEY-LEWIS.—At Andover, Feb. 22nd, by Rev. C. Henderson, Mr. W. Havelock Kelley, of Andover, Victoria county, and Miss Josephine M. Lewis, of Gibson, York

LIDSTONE-JELLEY.—At the residence of Mr. George Jelley, Union Vale, P. E. I., by Rev. B. B. Kinlay, Edward Lidstone, of Kautsford, to Mrs. Mary Jelley, of Union

BLAKELY.—At Isaac's Harbor, Feb. 15th, aged 5 years, Hattie, daughter of Andrew and Louise Blakely.

Giffin.—At Isaac's Harbor, Feb. 21st, of consumption, Allen M., aged 19 years, son of Capt. Simon and Martha Giffin.

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Campurat.—At Little Glace Bay, on the 10th ult., the infant daughter of Roderick and Katherien Campbell.

Grantax.—At Mount Uniacke, Hants county, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Mrs. Sarah A. Graham, aged 65 years, relive of Capt.lieaac Graham, of Gasperaux, N. S. Deceased was a great sufferer for two years. She died trusting in a personal Saviour. Truly to die was her gain. The funeral sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Saunders, was from the text, "Fear not, little flook." The text was selected by the deceased.

(Boston and N.B. papers please copy).

Laxany.—At Belfast, P. E. I., Feb. 10, after a brief illness, Ephinis, widow of the late Matthew Laraby, aged 72 years. She professed faith in Christ about 18 years ago and has been a faithful follower. Her devotion to theirst and his cause, and her willinguesis to professe his name make her loss of a kind pareat.

Exrow.—At Centreville, Corawalis, March & sh, after a long illeses, Addie, March & Addie,

sons and two daughters are left to mourn the loss of a kind parent.

EATON.—At Centrwille, Cornwallis, March 4bb, after a long libees, Addie, beloved wite of Utis Eat n, Eaq. She biss left a husband, six children, and a wide circle of attached neighbors and friends to mourn her removal from them. Mrs. Eaton was a much esteemed member of the Baptist church at Canard, to which her husband and two of their children also belong. She was a consistent Christian woman. She loved the house of God and the means of grace. Her intercourse with her brethren and sisters in the church, was thoughtful and kind. As a wife and mother she was faithful, affectionate, and wise. "Her children arise up and eall her beet her husband also, and he praiseth her," "In her tongue was the law of kindseas." Her neighbors loved her, and the poor. Her illness was protracted and the poor. For much in the closing months of her life disease so beclouded her mind as to the roof from much intercourse with those she loved. Her death was a peaceful falling saleep.

ANDERDON.—At Gasperreaux, N. S., Feb. Mr. Sawara I. Anderson assets of the contraction of the c

ANDERSON.—At Gaspereaux, N. S., Feb. 26th, Mr. Sawyers I. Anderson, aged 29

Benjamin, Eqq., in the 80th year of her age.

FALES.—At East Margaretville, on March 1st, William Fales, son of Jacob Fales, leaving a wire and infant child, bedies parents, brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. Though our young friend had never made a public profession of religion he found the Saviour precious in his protracted illness—consumption—and for him death had no terrors. He longed to be "absent from the body and present with the Lord."

/ Bakes.—At Melvers Square, of consumption,—At Melvers Square, of consumption,—Edward of Dea. Lesson Baker, aged 23 years. In the beginning of her Illness our young sister apoke of doubts, and longed for more light. Before the end the light came, the doubts were duspelled, and her faith grew strong. She proved the truth of that precious text abe often quoted, "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is ataged on these, because he trusted in thee."

thee."

Acker.—On the Slat of January, at Port
Medway, Willie H., eldest on of Williams
and Bell Acker, aged 6 years. He was a
promising boy, but the Lord had need of
him in the upper home.

—A gentleman who has investigated the subject, gives some figures relative to the religious complexion of the present congress, which he says are reliable. Of the 408 Senators, Members, and Territorial delegates who compose congress, 72 are Methodiate, 63 Baptiets, 41 Episcopalians, 37 Presbyterians, 36 Catholice, 15 Unitarians, 8 Luttherane, 10 Christians (Campbellise), and 2 Quakers, making a total of 283 who are actively connected with concluded the contract organization.

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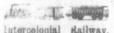
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THE HOME.

In Perfect Peace-Like strains of music, soft and low, That break upon a troubled sleep, I hear the promise old and new, God will his faitsful children keep "In perfect peace."

"In perfect peace."

From out the thoughtless, wreck-strewn peat,
From unknown years that silent wait,
Amid earth's wild regret there comes
The promise with its precious freight,
"In perfect peace."

Above the clash of party strift,
The surge of life's unresting sea,
Through sobe of pain and songe of mirth,
Through hours of toil it doas to me,
"In perfect peace."

"In perfect peace."
It stills the questionings and doubts,
The nameless fears that throng the soul,
It speaks of love unchanging, sure,
And ever more it echoes roll:

"In perfect peace."
In perfect peace."
In perfect peace."
When falls death's twilight gray and cold,
And nowers of earth shall droop and fade,
Keep thou thy children as of old;
"In perfect peace."

And through the glad eternal years, Beyond the blame and soorn of mer The hearts that served Thee here may The rest that passeth human ken. "Thy perfect peace."

To My Irritable Sister - An Open Letter. BY MBS. M. E. SANGSTER.

Yes, my dear fellow-bicisk-keepen.] know all about it from experience. I know the tetrnal vigilance which is alone the price of decent cleanliness. I have fought the incessant battle with dust, and have equied those notable matrons whose windows are always brightly polished, whose floors never show speek or floff, whose vestimates are immaculate, and whose tables are not only abundantly provided, but invariably distribly served. I know how besuiting, in the reading is the story of this woman or that, whose affairs move with no audible jar, and no visible friction. And I am aware, too, that It, innot easy, in actual practice, to go through an ordinary domestic week, with its multiform sativities, and feel neither jar nor friction. The ideal superlative transcends the positive actual with many of us, and the prettier our homes are, the harder it is, alsa? It take the proper and exquisite care which our very luxuries and conveniences demand. It came to me, the other day, as I sat in y chamber, and thought of your annoyances and my own, that perhaps the most my chamber, and thought of your annoyances and my own, that perhaps the most practical way of conquering the tendency to irratability of which you complain and which I depore, is resolutely to refuse it expression. We are not always able to control the inpetuous rueb of emotion, but we can repress the hasty speech and the evere frown. We can be silent, in the first flush of injuryd feeling, and refrain from the sharps. And, the querulous outcry, and the indignant burst, of which we are are to repent. Have we cot repented over and over of having spoken impatiently, when to do so did no good, in fact, did not over of having spoken impatiently agentle quietade of tone. Shall I ever forzet my friend, the sweet mistress of a Virginia masne, her health fragile, her family large, her house overflowing with guests, and her hands with cares, while best exercice at her commissed was both imperfect and uncertain? He presence in the booklined study was a benediction as we

ma,

"Calm me, my God, and keep me calm,
Soft reating on thy breas,
Souther me with holy by mn and psalm,
And bid my spirit rest.

"Calm is the hour of buoyant health,
Calm is my heart of pain;
Calm is my powerty or wealth,
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Caim is my lose or gain.
When we have exhausted all our prescriptions, and tried all our remedies, dear,
casily irricated sister, the one unfailing
panacea awaits us. The leaves of the
rece of life are forever for the healing of
the nations. But we are often so slow to
avail ourselves of the peace we might have
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are the very those it which the Lord is
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will only carry here, strapht to, him, to
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Thaveodder-eed this hit of talk to you, my irrigable, may discourged, my correspond select. Tou are britten, because you are oversrought; and gour discouragement period from the same reason. "I do not know your name, but God known it, for it to or written in he Lamb's book of life? Let us pray for each other, and let us take one to the considerate when the considerate when the little care by our unkindness or sinful camperation." If our unkindness or sinful camperation.

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Nothing is more significant of the social conduces at a scopic stant is training of the string of the string string of the string string of the string str

dust. Plain sewing, darning and the care of lines are also taught, and taught thoroughly. The German 'betrotked' is thus almost always a thorough bousekeeper, and spends the time before marriage in laying in enormous stores of provisions and napery for her future home.

In France, a girl begins at twelve years of age to take partin the household interests. Being her mother's constant companion, the learns the system of close, rigié econcmy, which prevails in all French families. He he share the system of close, rigié econcmy, which prevails in all French families the family leave the room, even for a half-hour, and the brands are saved. The hourishing soup, the exquisite entrees and dainty deserts are made out of fragments, which is many an American kitchen would be thrown away. The French girl thus inhales economy and skill with the sir she breathes, and the habits she acquires last her through life.

English girls, of the educated class, seldom equal the German and French in oulinary arts; but they are early taught to share in the care of the poor around them. They teach in the village classes, or they have nodustrial classes; they have some hobby, such as drawing, riding or animals to cooupy their spare time with pleasure or profit. Hence, the English girl, though not usually as elver or with pleasure or profit. Hence, the English girl, though not usually as elver or with pleasure or profit. Hence, the English girls, then the sum of the state of the plant of the state of the course of the poor around them. They teach in the village classes, or they have nother than the state of the certain poles and apinm but hich blong the care around them.

THE FARM.

Principles in Tarming.

In my observation of farming, I find, to a large extent, that, the good land has to pay for the farm, carrying the poor land with it, which, instead of being a help, is a burden, not unfrequently causing the loss of the farm. This has been the case expecially in the older parts of the country, and it still holds to a certain extent.

Either there must be some means for bringing up the poor land, or a less number of acres worked, for only the best farming stands a chance in this age of rapid progress and close competition, when land is high and profits are amail. There must be intelligence, experience, acquaintance with the land and climates, and the crops best adapted. The knowledge is indispensable, and practice, must gwith it, not only is the trade to be learned so, as to move how to work and plan to advantage, but the soil also must be understood; in all its varieties. Advant experience in understandingly working the soil for years it is succession, is imperatively demanded if the best results would be obtained.

It is of the most importance to understandingly working the soil for years and, wherefores of what in to be done. It is of the most importance to understanding seed. If the refere, the farmer of an importance to understanding seed. If, therefore, the farmer of shading the fruit, small and imperfect appointment will soon leave the condition of the soil so as to favor development. In this is the domain of the sallow, no carse will be formed out, will result in disappointment. It is the business of the farmer to improve the condition of the soil so as to favor development. In this is less his success of faultre, and it covers the whole field of farming, which is a very wide one, embracing most of the seconds on the sallow, however insignificant, that has not principles that govern it, which if not understood and carried out, will result in disappointment. It is the business of the seconds of the seconds of the second on the soil of the sallow on the soil of the sallow

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the plan of raising and removing the floors is worth a good deal of expense for its effectiveness.

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—LIVE STOCK In INDIA.—The following particulars regarding the live stock in India are taken from the Indian Agricultural Gazelle, Calcutts: Bullocke, bulls, and buffaloes are the only beast used for ploughing throughout India, excepting in Sind and the western districts of the Punjah. The general condition of these cattle is miserably poor, owing partly to insufficiency of grazing land, partly to neglect of the principles of breeding, and partly to want of veterinary knowledge. A support of the principles of the principles of breeding, and partly to want of veterinary knowledge. Which are used in works other than agriculture and therefore carefully fostered. The amrit mahal is a breed of cattle in Mysore kept by the local authorities for military purposes. The indigenous breed of Nellore and Karvul in Madras has lately been greatly improved. There is a high-class breed of trotting bullocks in central provinces, in great demand for Nellore and Karvul in Madras has lately been greatly improved. There is a high-class breed of trotting bullocks in central provinces, in great demand for oxen of Guzerat in Bombay and of Harianian in the Punjab are also very well known.

TREPERARGE*

Its to Sarva Brecker Red. Papa.

White Madra Arandroll time at our house.

THE PERANGE.

It's to Save Brether Red. Papa.

We just had a dreadful time at our house this morraing. Papa looked so stern and yet so sorry, and mamma was sick, and Cousin Clare's eyes were all pink with crying.

May and I didn't know while it all ment, only we guessed that brother Ned had been doing something very, very naughty, for be-didn't come to breakfast till we were almost through, and then papa was so angry at him, though he didn't say much. Ned Just drank as enoof coffee for his breakfast, and as soon as he could get away, he was off for a ride.

After a while Coulin Clare told us to put on our things, and we would take a walk together. She wasn't a bit like hereself that day, for a he walked along so quiet and solenn, and only said "yes" or" no to what May and I would say. Fretty soon Ned rose up behind us, and he jot off his horse and walked along beside Cousin Clare.

May didn't pay much 'tention; she's a little thing—only six and a half; I'm eight, and I tell you 'was 'grible I' heard Ned.

and I listened to what they were saying, and I tell you 'twas carrible! I heard Ned says, and I tell you 'twas carrible! I heard Ned says, and I tell you 'twas carrible! I heard Ned She just bit her lips as if she were trying to keep from crying, but she kept still till heastil!

"Let me feel that I know the worst." Then she spoke up very film, though her voice trembled!

"Aunt as I I were sitting up when we heard a noise of stumbling and shuffling, and then the bell rang. When the door was opened, you were held up by two or three men, all of them they rand when you got inside, you fell down..."

"Say it out," said Ned, much excited. "I was dead drunk, or beastly drunk-whatever you call it."

Clare kept still, though the big tears kept dropping to the ground.

"And—how—did—mother—take—it?" as if every word hurt him.

"She thought as first you were hurt or sick, but when she found it was—worse, she elasped her hands and looked as if she wanted to die."

"Well," he said, "I hadn't any idea that I was taking more than usual, but I suppose I did, and made a fool of my-self."

That's just what he said, truly. My but I did feel badly. I tald May when we

we neard our practicing first wights in some, but when we knocked hard, he said:

"Come in."

Well, we were even more scared than when we went to pape; but he took the paper and reed it, and which he saw papa's name, he whindled right out:

Then his face becam to work, just like. May a does when she is groing to ory, and he walked to the window. May took the pen and paper to him. and said:

"Please, brother Ned, won't you write your name here?" And then whe took do him so sweetly, about papa's feeling so bad and throwing the wine into the grate. He trembled a little, but he said:

"Yeal, will. I'll keep it too, God helping me. If father can, I can."

And that's the way we got Ned to sign, and we are all so happy now.—Royal Road.

A Startling Fact.

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I knew a gentleman who married a sweet and lovely girl. She was very deroted to him, and when she discovered his dissipared habits, she endeavored to shield him. When he stayed out at hight, she would send the servants to bed, while she waited and watched for him; and then, in her night-dress and a pair of slippers on her feet, she would glide down very gestly and I thim in.

One night he came house had a front door, then a marble vestballe, and then an inner door. She opened the one, stepped upon the old sarrbie, and opened the outer door. The drunken hubbald entered, seeked her by the shoulders, swump her round, opened the inner door, quickly passed through, and looked it before his wife could enter. She would not speak or you, tells she should diagrace her hmaband before the servants.

In the unroing she was found with her night-dress drawn under her feet, orouching in the course; almost onliked to desith. On her death-brd she told her father all about it, or the circumstance would not reserve known, as well as a wast amount or misery and degradation that does orpo out, and which is startling in its reality. John B. Gough.

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out.
-It is reported that the Halifax Hotel
been sold to the Mesers. Nelson, who
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—The temperance people of Monoton re making an effort to have temperance andidates nominated for the approaching vivo elections. At a meeting held last recks a committee was appointed to circuste requisitions asking prominent temperance men to allow themselves to be nomined. It is to be hoped the friends of maprance will be united, and work to elect a mayor and board of councillors or the coming ovive year. It will not do allow the injuor party to defeat them, nor of the speakers at the meeting referred a stated, that the opponents of the Sout; cut were now engaging an agent to collect gnatures to a petition asking for an election on the question of repeal of that Act at the expiry of its present term a few nonths hence; and—it would be a great installe to allow the opponents of law and dret to elect their friends to the council part.

revinces such a supply of horses as may e available.

—The "Moncton Prophetic Conference" ras organized recently in Moncton. The bject of the Conference is to take up and iscuss Scripture prophesies in view of the ast, present and future ruidluent, and specially that in connection with the lecond Coming of Christ.

—Work on the Buctoucke and Moncton allway is progressing favorably. The ridge across the Cocagne river is comileted, and rails are now laid to Cocagne, eaving 13 miles yet to be laid. The line rill be open to the Buctouche about the niddle of May. Work has also been commenced on the big Buctouche bridge.

—In a letter to the president of the lominion Safety Fund Life Association, it, John, N. B., Mr. Wm. T. Standen, the minent insurance expert anys: "Having

election will be held.

—As we go to press (Tuesday morning) we learn that the Maritime Bauk, of this city, has closed its doors.

BRITISH AND FORRION.

—In the Commons, one night last week, during the debate on an extra appropriation of £30,000 for the Irish police, Dillon claimed that a greater portion of the money had been speed in endeavoring to suppress public meetings and in carrying on the work of eviction. He said no amount of expenditure would ever suppress the plan of campaign or public meetings, and warned the government that meetings would continue to be held in defiance of the demand. The chief secretary for Ireland, Similated Hicks-Beach, replied to Dillon in lively style contending that the expenditures for Irish police were necessary to maintain order. He said, "while agitators like Dillon and his friends incited the people to resist the lase, police expenditures were necessarily greater. The plan of campaign, for which Dillon was largely responsible, to resist the lase, police expenditures were necessarily greater. The plan of campaign, for which Dillon was largely responsible, to resist the lase, police expenditures were necessarily greater. The plan of campaign, for which Dillon was largely responsible, and order were to be restored in Ireland."

—The 21st of June has been decided upon as the date for the national celebration of the Queen's judice. The day will be declared a holiday and her majesty will stated a state service to be held in Westminister Abbey.

—An explosion occurred in Beaubron collieries at St. Ettenne, France, last week, by which, it is reported, several hundred miners were killed.

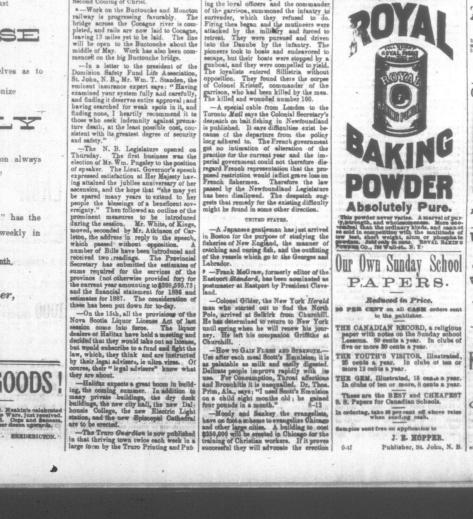
—The rising at Rustichuk has been entirely suppressed. All isaurgent officers were either taken prisoners, killed or wounded in battle with the loyal troops, or were drowned. The pioneers took to boats and endeavored to scacpe, but their boats were estoped by a gunboat, and they were compelled to yield. The loyaliste entered Sillistria without opposition. They found there the corpec of Colonel K

lishing Co., with Mr. A. C. Mills, the former editor, as editor and manager, under whose care it has become a prosperous and profit able concern.

—The Dominion parliament will be called together for the despatch of business on the 18th April.

—Benjamin Shepherd, a Chatham man, who was emi loyed on the 1 C. R. a showly a construction of the control was ever eigrafted upon the statut Apothecaries are allowed to keep a reasce aple amoust of alcohol for compoundin medicines, but a ver prohibited from keepin other kinds of liquor. It prohibits also lutely the sale of rider in any quantity for drinking. All condiscated liquors are to be spilled. Two years ago the estatutes were amended so that seized liquors might be sent to the state agency and sold. This, seems, has worked bedly, so the olmsthood of spilling has been returned to A fine of \$50 is imposed on an employs of railroad or express company who "damp liquor from trains between subsequent to slow up at crossroads to allow liquor freight trains, especially in Oxford county to slow up at crossroads to allow liquor be removed, instead of running the risk chaving it seized at regular statutous. In toxicated premons can be arrested without warrant. The first offence of drunkennes is punished by a fine of \$10, or by in prisonment rot exceeding 15 days, and it subsequent olicaces imprisonment for a down injunction of the bill, which, in understood, will be given a passage the the Senste. It is the severest measure every proposed to stop drinking a series and the severest measure every proposed to stop drinking.

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