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But though you may disbelieve the more pro-and and heavenly truths with which I am

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The reason of this apparently inexplicable fact the dread sublimities of Sinai. He saw no code is to be found in the infinite love of God the Father. This love is limitless in its extent, for it embraced not only the people of Israel but the whole world.

Nor is it limited in degree, for it prompted Him to make a sacrifice of inconceivable magnitude for an unworthy, ill deserving race.

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the warlike King of Israel, to destroy the hea-then nations, nor cid be send him as the just and atom judge to destroy all who had rebelled against His Father, no, he sent him to says, to save all who would accept salvation.

Such being the plan and origin of Salvation.

to believe. While the believer is acquited before the tribunal of heaven of all his sins, the unbeliever is in a state of condemnation. Those who refuse to receive pardon through the way opened to them, voluntarily expose themselves to all the consequences of their wickedness, and to the yet heuvier consequences of meglecting a Saviour sent to them from God. They are condemned already and the day of their death witnesses the beginning of their execution.

There has come into the world a light, and this light the unbeliever turns away from, he has no dispositions before the believer is and postry, and light. To him, every grotto of the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the sea, every recess of the forest, all labove and the dath of the earth be blessed.

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out from the setting apart of an immense tract of land for educational purposes. The income from this source not only affords a most liberal support to the P. aviacial University, but shows already a large surplus, increasing yearly we presume, which promises to be of very great advantage to kindred institutions, and which is now the bone of contention between such of the Sectarian colleges as are not averse on principle to the reception of state aid, and the Grammar schools.

cumulating stores of strength in the shape of cultivated minds. These schools are not limited as in New Branswick, by the number of counties, but one may be established in any village whenever it becomes willing to afford a given pecuniary basis (\$200 is, we think, the manimum) at union with the common school is generally A union with the common school is generally effected, bringing with its division of labour, additional advantages to all concerned. The high standard of education insisted on for the master-with of one of these schools sided by senset. ship of one of these schools, aided by respectable salaries, conferred a double benefit on the country, insuring to the pupils instructors of the Baptists are to a great degree in Canada, as superior ability and inducing an influx of education from British and American Colleges. The were not at all grieved to find their strength chief-

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schools, and an analy schools cannot fail to exert a most erful and well-trained intellect, deep thinkers, clear powerful influence over the intellectual character of the rising generations. They seem generally well attended and flourishing. By means of the mental stimulus given, as well as by the direct supply of material, they are invaluable sids to the Universities, and thus Canada may count herself that the undue prominence which their peculiar primarily indebted to them for her rapidly accumulating stores of strength in the shape of destricts of the Bible, should seem to have a tendency to recover the confidence in all the shape of

ed men from British and American Colleges. The following extract taken from an article in the Guardian of last year, over the signature "N. R." gives a succinct account of the mode of dispensing government aid, and contains in its closing sentence a hint which we beg leave to commend to the attention of our own legislators.

The Government way. A certain amount is granted to a county, and the county authorities, municipal or otherwise, divide this money among the to-mehips or parishes, when it is again subdivided among the school districts. These divisions are settled according to certain relations the achools hear to each other, one of which is the amount of attendance. The teacher makes his agreement for a year with the trustees of a district, to teach their school for a certain sum to be paid quarterly. He looks to these trustees for the money at the specified time. They are

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Dwelleth not in temples made with hands."

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The enemy said 'I will pursue, I will overtake, I will divide the spoil!'

The do him honor the providest monarchy on the sea covered them.

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aisles by two rows of piers of colossal dimensions, while the aisles are separated from each other by rows of marble pillars. Each of the piers of the nave contains a colossal statue of some evangelist

The ornaments of this Basilica are very magnificent. The high altar has four granite columns sus-taining a gothic tabernacle of very elaborate workanship. In the transent is another splendid allonged to the temple of Jupiter Capitolinus. But the chief ornament of the Basilica is the Corsini Chapel. We enter this chapel and stand amazed at the superb spectacle Precious marbles, elaborate carvings, beautiful statues, gilded ornaments, rate carvings, ceautiful statues, guided ornaments, and even gems, all unite to adorn this most magnificent structure; yet the lavish expenditure of wealth displayed in this chapel scarcely harmonizes with the air of simplicity and antiquity which pervades the venerable Basilica.

The Cloirsters contain some very precious relics.

The Protestant visitor beholds with some wonder and incredulity the mouth of the well of the woman of Samaria; two columns of Pilate's house; a column which was split when the vail of the tem-ple was rent in twain; a slab on which the soldiers cast lots; a table which was pierced by the wafer which fell from the hands of a priest who doubted

the real presence.

A few yards distant from the Basilica is the celebrated Baptistery of Constantine. This structure is octagonal in form and the only ornaments which adorn the exterior are two immense porphyry columns on the sides of the entrance. In the centre of the interior is a huge basin occupying a great part of the floor. It is about 12 feet square and about 3 feet deep. This font was evidently intended for im-

mersion. It was in this font that the Emperor Co stantine was baptized, and here on the night of August 1st, 1347 Rienzi bathed himself, an act of August 1st, 1347 Rienzi bathed himself, añ act of sacrilege which greatly disgusted his followers. This font is surrounded by eight huge columns of porphyry, which sustain a cornice supporting a number of small martie columns. Adjoining the walls of the Baptistry are a number of little chambers, which were used as dressing rooms, when the ancient mode of administering baptis

was practised.

Adjoining the Basilica is another very interesting structure. Here is an ancient edifice with a portico designed to contain the Santa Scala, A staircase of about thirty steps, said to be the identical steps by which the Saviour descended when he left the judgment seat of Pilate. They can now only be ascended by penitents, and on their knees

Glorious in holiness, the gradient Gods, Fearful in praises,

" He bowed, the Heavens came down

His pavilion round about him was darkness. At the brightness that was before him thick

And darkness was under his feet; He made darkness his secret place,

And the Highest gave his voice,

Hail stones and coals of fire;

Doing wonders !"

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acquainted, I will yet reveal them to you.

The Messiah whom you expect will be e'evated. for the benefit of Israel, but not in the way which you anticipate. He is to be elevated, as the brazen serpant was in the wilderness. When the children of Israel were dying from the poisonous bite of the fiery serpant, Moses erected the bra-gen serpant on a pole, and all who looked on it lived. The children of men are dying from the children of lexael were dying from the poisonous bits of the fiery scrpant, Moses erected the bragen scrpant on a pole, and all who looked on it lived. The children of men are dying from the effects of sin. It is necessary that the Son of man be litted, so that all who look on him with a few others are litted. So that all who look on him with the litted, so that all who look on him with the litted of the

for an unworthy, ill deserving race. He so loved the world that for its welfare He

He so loved the world that for its wenter He sourcendered His Son, well beloved and only begotten. He so loved the werld that He freely gave without any desert on its part, or expectation of compensation, the Son of His love.

He consented to this saterifies that thus the world by Him might be delivered from sin and its punishment, in order that all who believed in His son should not perish, but have eternal life. God did not send His Son into the world as the world king of Israel, to destroy the hea-

disposition to have his natural darkness dispelled he loves darkness better than light.

The reason of this is his sinfulness, he loves

darkness rather than light, because his thoughts, feelings, and actions are all evil. Those who possess such a character, instinctively turn away from light, they are unwilling to let in that knowledge which would discover their sia, and its re-

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Hence, since men from wickedness, in heart and life, will not come to the Savisur, they are justly condemned for their unbelief.

The guilt of the unbeliever is seen in contrasting him with the believer. The latter feels and actarightly, his heart has been changed, and his life accords with the truth. He comes unhesitatingly to Christ the source of light. He dreads not the discovery of the nature of his feelings and actions, for in that light he sees their righteousness, that they are the result of a divine operation.

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK.

They wandered through the parched and rocky desert but the rocks themselves sent forth There they were rescued by a greater than water for their use. They marched noder burnhuman power from a sorer than Persian bondage. ing skies, but those skies sent down manna for The Greek looked back and recalled Thermother food. They passed over a trackless waste pylae, where Leonidas with his handful of brave but far on high they saw the sublimest signal men hold millions at bay.

man be lifted, so that all who look on him with faith may live. Not only shall such be delivered from a death else inevitable, but they shall receive a life which beginning on earth shall not cease at the hour of death, but outlast it and

hope and joy-But the Hebrew had oracles which never failed, voices which always spoke the truth. To him came no double meaning Delphic oracles, but the sure word of God. And so he looked forward not to the immediate but to the most distant future and from the very extent of his view gained the highest confidence. For the pro-

phet looks at the future as the astronomer views the stars, the farther the distance the grander is the work and the more wonderful the Creator. Hail stones and coals of fire;

Then the channels of the waters were seen,
The foundations of the world were discovered
At thy rebuke, Oh Lord,
At the blast of the breath of thy nostrils."
The Greek delighted in the graceful forms and refined ceremonies of his religion.
He loved his Svivan deities, his nymphs, and fauns and satyrs. He admired the God of life and poetry, and light. To him, every grotto of the see, every recess of the forest, all above and the Hebrew Loved his home with an intensity the see, every recess of the forest, all above and

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The Alumni Professorship.

It may be necessary for us once more to urg upon the Baptists of this province the necessity of giving their most carnest attention to the ts of our Institution of learning. Respect ing them, there seems to be an apathy which i more discouraging to their friends than avowed opposition. Arguments against a good cause may cheerfully met with the hope that a convincing refutation will transform the enemy into a friend, but the apathy or indifference of those who are already convinced is an evil beyond the reach of argument, and appears to indicate narrowness of ind or littleness of sou!.

We are not called upon to make enormous sa crifices in behalf of education. We are not requested to proceed to the establishment of new institutions. Others have labored, and we are requested to enter upon their labors. At a time when cultivated intellect is more than ever in denominations are aware that to a great extentheir position depends upon the light they can se, when our own brethren in Nova Scotia and Canada, are exhibiting their appreciation of education, we who have lagged behind others are requested to aid established institutions to widen and deepen their influence.

It will be remembered that at the Convention at Nictory the Ascociated Alumni of Acadia College, with the consent of the governors of Pryor to take the departments of Logic and

ed with effi-The College could not be co ciency unless those departments were filled. It will not do for us to allow our College to be sur-

work, an object of love, pride and hope to every when they are true hearted Baptist in the two provinces.

Home Missions.

We have received from the Recording Secr. tary of the Home Missionary Board the follow ing communication and resolutions :--

At a meeting of the Home Missionary Board held soon after the last meeting of the Eastern Association, a committee was appointed to as-certain the state of their finances, and amount of liabilities. They reported the Society in debt \$44 to the Treasurer, and \$186 to Missionaries. To meet this there was nothing but the uncertain collection of the amount due by Subscriber. to the Union Society. The board was therefore unwillingly compelled to adopt the following resolutions in reference to their Missionaries.

Resolved,-That the engagement of those whose time had expired cannot be renewed until there s sufficient increase in the funds to warrant it. And further.

Resolved,-That those permanently engaged be notified that the funds are exhausted, and that unless the amount due by Subscribers to the Union Societies be immediately paid, their missions must close on the 1st of February next.

At a subsequent Meeting in view of the above, and that some special effort should be made to meet the pressing wants of those Missionaries to whom money is due, it was
Resolved,—That every Baptist Church in the

Province be invited to make a special collection on the 3rd Sunday in this month, in aid of the Home Missionary funds, and forward the same to the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. E. C.Cady, at their earliest convenien JAS. E. MASTERS,

Dec. 3rd, 1861.

This paper deserves very serious considera-tion. It informs us that the Missionary Board is in debt to the amount of \$230, of which \$186 are due to Missionaries, and it is intimated that the Board cannot rely upon the Subscriptions due to the Union Society for the payment of these debts. In consequence, those Missionaries whose term of service has expired are to leave their several fields of labor, and notice is given that on the first of February next ou Home Mtssionery operations shall cease.

The Baptist Denomination is one of the most numerous in the Paovince. As a religious body is singularly free from financial burdens White our brethren elsewhere are straining every nerve to support institutions of learning, to disseminate religious information at home, and to send the gospel to the heathen abroad, we have ary supported almost exclusively by provincial funds, a College which mainly depends for existence upon the zeal and benevolence of the Baptists of Nova Scotia, we do nothing for the colporteur, or the Sanday School agent, and leave unheeded the Macedonian cry which comes to us from Burmah.

Are we thus negligent of other duties in order that we may carry on Home Missionary operations with more vigor and success. Alas no. The communication from the Recording Secretary of the Home Missionary Board informs us, that the few Missionaries who are in the field must seek other spheres of labor, and that they may be obliged at much inconvenience to wait for the reception of the miserable pittance yet due

are enquiring what they must do to be saved."

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cannot find employment for the few ministers who are willing to labor as Missionaries, or properly remunerate those who have toiled in the stitution extended an invitation to Dr. to take the departments of Logic and it.

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work, an object of love, pride and hope to every true hearted Baptist in the two provinces.

Let not the Baptists of this province disappoint the zerlous and enlightened friends of education, nor lose the means of gaining light and power, else we will find ourselves in a position in which we will be incapable of a position in which we will be incapable of perceiving our loss.

Society has a keen appreciation of the motives which in any marked degree actuate its members and while that which is unclaimed is often freely conceded, a perverse delight is frequently taken n'ty exclaim, behold and admire me !

Are we then about to advise the young to tivate their minds that they may be fitted to as pire to and fill stations of responsibility, govern ment offices, &c. ? No, this is not the sion to which our argument leads us. Post under government and stations of trust in the country must always bear but a small proportio to the number of those who are qualified lents and education to fill them, and it is obvio that the disproportion must become greater the more widely education is diffused. All that can be promised to the most highly educated man a chance of success equal to his neighbours; for it by no means follows that he will succeed be cause he is educated, there are so many oth influences that tell upon political success and failure, that the man of high mental culture rarely, on that ground alone, secures the price To urge men therefore to discipline their minds in the hope of raising themselves to offices of trust and emolument, would be but preparing large number of them for disoppointment. The motive also in itself is not an elevating one. All that ought to be said in this relation is, that if in the course of life, Providence places a man in a high position; his education will qualify him to discharge its duties with benefit to others and eredit to himself. I must defer, till a future time, stating the reasons which my argument furnishes for the culture of the understanding.

Home Mission Items.

Rev. Edward Hickson, Missionary to Mirami chi, writes, New Castle, Nov. 23, to the Corres oonding Secretary of the H. M. B.

"About three weeks ago I returned to this place and resumed my labors as missionary, under direction of the Home Mission Board. Since my return the weather has been very disagreeable, and the roads extremely bad, still I visited some of the more distant stations and was muc ncouraged by seeing so many in attendance .-There are also other very hopeful indications of good in store for our Zion, of which we may be enabled by and by to inform you. The new mission house is nearly completed, and I expecto move into it next week."

Bro, H. appears to be doing much good in this field. May he be liberally sustained and may the blessings of God rest upon his labors.

Rev. David Bleskney from the Restigouche

Mission, writes Oct., 5th. "Dear Brethren,—In presenting my half yearly report, I can but lament that I am unable to report any additions by baptism to the Churches under my care. The cause of religion here howover is somewhat encouraging. The preju tion have in a great measure subsided, and you missionary is now well received and kindly treated everywhere throughout this region. Some

Is it so, that the Baptists of New Brunswick leave his field, unless he can obtain even more assistance from abroad, than during the past year. Now what shall be done? The Board i allow feeble churches to totter and fall for lack of you increase the funds in the hands of your It is regarded as one of the most striking evi-

My assa and the interior. From the Rusuma mouth the party returned in the Pieneer to the Comoro Isles, to take the missionaries left there on board; and thence they proceeded to the Zambesi, entered it successfully, and got up to the Shire, when the last letters left. In a few days they were to continue their voyage up that the blockade of the combine their voyage up that the process the

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Dr. Livingstone,

The South African Advertiser of September 21st, gives the following interesting details of the expedition under Dr. Livingstone, and Bishop Mackenzie. Letters have been received from them to May 15th, which state they were all well and in excellent apirits.

"The expedition had failed in their ascent of the Ruvuma, but only because they had attempted it too late in the season; and Dr. Livingstone writes very confidently of its importance for the future commerce of that coast with Lake Nyassa and the interior. From the Ruvuma mouth the party returned in the Pieneer to the message.

a headman, called Chibabee, who is a fat, frank, and jolly fellow."

And jolly fellow."

Mrs. Livingstone is at present in Cape Town, But rights the most sacred seem to have lost all

of the world. If, in this pre

cupation.

While the war which is waged to take from us the right of self-government can never attain that end, it remains to be seen how far it may work a revolution in the industrial system of the world which may carry suffering to other lands as we'll as to our, own.

In the meantime, we shall continue this struggle, in humble depondence upon Providence, from whose searching scrutiny we cannot conceal the secrets of our hearts, said to whose rule we confidently submit. For the rest we shall depund upon ourselves.

Liberty is always won wherethere exists the unconquerable will to be free, and we have reason to know the strength that is given by a conscious sense not only of the magnitude but of the rightcousness of our couse.

RICHMOND, NOV. 18, 1861.

General Jutelligence. DOMESTIC.

FIRE. Shortly after 11 o'clock on Monda ght, a fire broke out on the prem by Mrs. Mount, as a Millinery Shop, on the east side of the Market Spuare; which extended to the adjoining premises occupied by Mrs. Pick, Miss Lee, and Mrs. Woods. The flames extended so rapidly that the inmates of the two first named premises barely escaped with their lives. Four buildings were nearly destroyed. We understand that Mrs. Mour was justially insured. The Firemen were early on the ground, and rendered most efficient ser-vice in subduing the devouring element.— [Nbkr.

A man named John Hughes, belonging to Portland, was drowned off the South Wharf on Saturday night. It is supposed that he attemp ted to get on board a schooner lying near, and missing it fell. Two men in the so heard the splash in the water. The body wa found on Sunday morning.- Freen

CENTRAL BANK .- We clip the full owing notice CENTRAL BANK.—We clip the full owing notice from the Royal Gazette: NORTER.—The continued depression of business and the consequent difficulties experienced in making the resources of the Central Bank immediately available to meet the exigencies of the time, have rendered it advisable, in the opinion of the Directors, to consult with the Stockholders at the earliest possible period, upon the best course to be pursued under examing circumstances. In the meaning business will be confined solely to the receiving of payments due to the Bank. This announcement, it is hoped, will not lead to any unaccessery alarm on the part of those who may hold the Paper of the Bank as no doubt need be entertaned of its being fully redeemed. Central Bank of N. B., Fredericton, 2nd December 1861.

GEORGE BOTSFORD, President.

Mr. Jas. R. MoDonald of Pictou, Superiter of one of the Mining Companies was accidentally shot by F. Traunweiser of Halifax, at the Ovens, Lunenburgh.

Traunweiser had been shooting at a mark with a revolver, and putting the empty weapon as he supposed, in his pocket, went to his shop. When near it deceased came up, and Tre weiser laughingly drew the revolver from his pocket and telling him to "stand back" it. One charge had not been fired, and the ball penetrated the left eye causing instant der The verdict rendered by the Coroner's Jury

was Accidental death. The trial of Burdell and Lane in the Supreme Court before Chief Justice Young, for the mu der of the policeman Gardiner on board on Ame, rican Schooner lying at Weir's Wharf, Halifax was after four days brought to a close on Thursday last. Verdict, Manelaughter.

A point of law is involved which will be dis

cussed by a full bench shortly.

LOSS OF A YARMOUTH VESSEL, AND ALL ON BOARD !—On the 28th of October the packet schooner Melrose, Captain Cook, sailed from Yarmouth, N. S. for Boston, and no tidings have since been received from her. The Metrose had -in all thirty-one persons-the names of whom are as follows, some of which are familiar to many persons in this City :-

Passengers :- Mrs. Benjamin Redding, Miss Josephine Palmer, Miss Vicekry, Willis rott, Charles Bingay, David A. Wyman, Ansel F. Wyman and Cherles Utley—all of Yarmouth. Miss Mary Howell, formerly of Liverpool and and her young piece, of Yarmouth. Smith Hilton, Jr., Robert Hilton, of Carleton, near Yarmouth. Mrs. Robert Jenkins and two children, and Miss Saunders, of Beaver River. Mrs. Haves of New York : Miss Elizabeth Hague, Miss Sarah Gunn, Charles Farrow, end F.A. Stevens, of Boston; John W. Lawson, of East Boston; Adolphus Davis, of Beverley, Mass. and two gentlemen f Banger, whose n not stated.

The crew coreprised Enes Cook, Master; Samuel F. Patten, Mate; James Allen, Steward; Joel Ritchie and David Staw, ordinary seamen -all of whom belonged to Yarmouth. sailed from this port several times in a vessel owned by himself.

We understand that there was on board the We understand that there was on board the Metrose about \$12,000. in specie, \$4000 of it being owned by one man. It is stated that the vessel went to see without her bulbast being properly secured, and this field coupled with another—that a heavy South East gale aprung up shortly after the left Yarmouth—precludes any hope of the safety of the vessel. Letters lately received in this city from Yarmouth, say that nothing whatever had been heard of her.—[Morning News.

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All the carriages on the London and North Western Railway are this winter to be heated by steam.

About 100,000 persons are said to be unemployed in the Manchester district, including Preston, in consequence of the stoppage of the factories.

A resume Huncerian aship Court Victor de Constants of the Samuel Robinson, Mr. William H. Eaton, of St. John, to Rabecca Jane, oldest daughter of Mr. Andrew Johnston, formerly of London, England.

On Saturday the 30th all. Katie Teresa, sec.

A young Hungarian noble, Count Victor de

Guyon, third son of the eminent General of that
name, has just committed suicide in Paris, for
reasons unknown. He was only twenty years of
wife of the Rev. Win. Temple, aged 65 years.

Her Majesty as Queen of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India, as the first investiture of this Order, were a meatle of light blue satin, lined with white satin, and fastened with a cordon of white silk, with blue and silver tassels. On the left side was the Star of the Order, Over the mantle Her Majesty were the collar of gold and enamel, composed of the lotus of India, of palm branches, and of the anted white and red roses. From the front of the collar hung suspended the badge, which consists of an oyin, cameo of Her Majesty's effigy, set in a perfoace of Her Majesty's effigy of Her Mayer of Her Maj

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I beard the voice of Jesus say. "C me unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down, Thy head upon my breast ! I came to Jesus as I was. Weary and worn and sad : I found in Him a resting-place, And He has made me glad.

I heard the voice of Jesus say, Behold, I freely give The living water—thirsty one, Stoop down, and drink, and live." I came to Jesus, and I drank Of that life giving stream; My thirst was quenched, by soul revived And now I live in Him.

I heard the voice of Jesus say-I am this dark world's light; Look unto me, thy morn shall rise, And all thy path be bright." I looked to Jesus, and I found In Him my star, my sun, And in that light of life I'll wall Till travelling days are done.

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The Fiveside.

A SUNNY TEMPER.

As the poet has said, " Into each life some rain must fall;" but there is no reason, in the nature of things, why all our days should be "dark and dreary." The duys of darkness and rain which God sends us for discipline and puri-fication are very few in number compared with those which are shadowed and tearful through discontent, unguarded passion, and vain repin-

Self-tormentors, in some degree, we all are hands. Shadow-makers, weaving, with incessant activity, thick curtains to draw between the sunlight and our hearts. If the pain and darkness were ours alone, sin might not be added to folly. But our lives are too intimately blended with other lives. We cannot be self-tormentors without afflicting others—nor shut the day from our hearts without weiling others in gloom.

The difference of temper which we see in two families of children, is not all dependent on a radical difference of disposition. The mental state of father and mother have quite as much to do with the matter as any original dissimilarity. If there is not a sunny temper in the household how is it possible for the home plants to grow symmetrical and beautiful?—As well might we look for health and beauty in a garden upon which the sunshine rarely falls.

As fathers and mothers, then, one of our highest duries is to look to our mental states, and see that they be not too often clouded .- For our children's sakes let us keep the sky clear, so that sunshine may be in our dwelling.
"I never saw such fretful, ill-natured children

in my life!" said a mother, in a despoiring tone. She referred to her own little ones.—" I am all

The friend to whom this was said. a sincere true woman, felt it to be her duty to speak plainly even at the risk of giving offense; and answered smiling as she spoke, so that the sharp edge of her sword might not be too keenly felt-

"May not the trouble be rather in you than in them p''
"In me p'' The mother's eyes flashed in-

stantly. She was a sensitive, quick-tempered "You love your children ?" said the friend, not losing her serenity of mind, and still keeping

the smile with which she had just spoken on her " I am a mother," she replied, with a touch of

feeling in her voice—the calmness of her friend was subduing her-" and, like a true mother, pray for their highest good. They are in my prayers daily." Tears were new springing to her But, do you bear in mind, dear friend, that

God's mercy, in answer to your prayers, must reach them through you? The sun of his love is always shining—its influence always pouring is for us to keep the sky clear from obstructing clouds." "Speak more plainly," said the mother, "I can bear to hear." She was regaining her men-

"Your children are fretful, as you say; sharp

with one another -impatient." The mother sighed.

"You are always reproving, checking, scolding, or punishing them."

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sunny temper. Never speak to them in sharp or angry tones, but always, if possible, let your of Rome, the Christians went out in a body to

as to be the true mother your words picture, to my thoughts, those children might indeed rise up and call me blessed." The mother spoke with

feeling.
"Let love be your teacher," said the friend; "think only of your children's good, and love will flow into your thoughts, and make perception clear as noon-day. Let them grow up, I pray you, in the sunshine; so will they become good plants in the garden of God."

And that mother's heart and home were soon changed. She herself came forth from her dark broodings into the sunshine, and scattered that joyous light through all her household.-T. S.

Martyrdom of Ignatius.

In the year 106, commenced the third persecu tion of the Christians, by the Emperor Trajan A remarkable letter, written by Pliny, the Proconsul of Pontus and Bithynia, to the Emperor in which he gives a great deal of information as arges brought against these innocent men, has been preserved to the present time. During the reign of Nerva, which followed that of Domitian, the Church had enjoyed much tranquility, and had increased greatly in numbers, daily becoming a more formidable enemy to heathen prac-

On one occasion, Trajan was passing through Antioch, when Ignatius, one of the Fathers of the early Church, was summoned before him. It has been affirmed by some that Ignatius was the only person of all the Fathers who saw Christ in the fiesh. He was about twelve years old at the time of the crucifixion, and is said to have been that child whom Christ took and set amidst His disciples, as an example of simplicity and humility to His fo'lowers in all ages. Be that as it may, he was intimately acquainted with Peter and Paul, and was ordained by John, the "beloved disciple" of our Saviour. He had been forty years pastor in Antioch when thus called to stand before the Emperor.

When Ignatius came into the Emperor's prence, Trajan thus addressed him :--" What an impious wretch art thou, both to transgress our communds and to inveigle other souls in the same folly to their ruin!" Ignatius replied :-"Theophorus ought not to be called so; for wicked spirits are departed from the servatus of God; but if you call me impious, because of my hostility, I own the charge in that respect; for I desolve all their snares, sustained inwardly by Christ, the Heavenly King," "Pray, who is Theophorus?" "He who has Christ in his breast." "And," said Trajan, "thinkest thou not that gods reside in us also, and fight for us against our enemies?" "You mistake," said Ignatius, "in calling the demons of the nations by the name of goda; for there is only one Godwho made heaven and earth, the sea and all that is in them; and one Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son, whose kingdom is my portion." "His kingdom, do you say, who was crucified under Pilate?" asked the Emperor. The martyr replied, "His, who crucified my sin with its Theophorus ought not to be called so; for replied, "His, who crueified my sin with its author, and has put all the fraud and malice of batan under their feet who carry Him in their heart." "Dost thou, then," said Trajan, "carry him who was crucified within thee?" "I do; for him the Beans, 16 bbls EICE, 1 him HAMS. replied, "His, who crossified my sin with its author, and has put all the fraud and malice of him who was crucified within thee ?" " I do; for it is written, 'I will dwell in them, and walk in them.''' Then Trajan pronounced sentence against him :--" Since Ignatius confesses that he carries within himself him that was crucified we command that he be carried, bound by soldiers, to Great Rome, there to be thrown to the beasts, for the entertainment of the people,"
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The orders of the Emperor were immediately put into execution. The aged pastor was seized and carried to Smyrna; during his short stay in which city he held many discourses with Polycarp, who also had been a disciple of John. The carp, who also had been a disciple of John. The carp, who also had been a disciple of John. The carp, who also had been a disciple of John. The "Oh, no! Not always, you are too hard on me, my friend. But what am I to do? Let them quarrel and run riot at wall?"

"No; but under your system of seolding and punishing, do you see any marked change for the better?"

The mother closed her lips tightly, and slowly (shoot) her head.

"What they want, I think, is more aunahine and fewer cloude and storme. It is only in the unshine that plants grow strong, healthy, and in abounding beauty."

"Sunshine! And where is that to come of the mother's shadow of heart.

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achievement, but let us only compel ourselves to the recesses of my heart, 'Hasten to come to my speak to our children in a pleasant voice, and to Father.' I employ these last moments of my keep back ill-nature from our tones and we will life to let you know that I desire nothing so and an almost instant change in our feeling. Then much as its speedy termination. I have no longer sunshine will begin to stream through the clouds, and we will find that in its beams the hearts of our little ones will leap up in gladness, like sings. Christ, and the wine which I demand is his premg birds when the morning wakes."

"The mother did not answer, and the friend the soul the living and immortal fire of an "For the aske of those children, who inherit world. I no longer regard myself as fiving among

rance be in a low, gentle, laving voice. Chase meet him; and many continued to entreat him away from your countenance the shadows that that he would not prohibit their employing whathang there, and let them see succhine instead of clouds. Soon—almost immediately—you will be persisted in his resolution not to suffer and see a change. As you are in your home, so, depend upon it, will, in a large measure, your children be. If your temper is sunny, theirs will be sunny; if yours be clouded, theirs will be people, he was conducted to the amphitheatre, clouded also. Don't sould them. Scolding rarely does good; almost always, harm. Better not to notice, with reproof, their faults at all than to sour them by intemperate rebuke."

"Ab, my friend, if I could so rule my spirits

December, 107.

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DANDELION COFFEE. 3 cases more of the BABBITT'S CHEMICAL ERASIVE SOAP— he daily increasing demand for this Soap is a proof f its superior qualities. 5 boxes more just receive

BABBITT'S PURE SALERATUS.—This is the st Saleratus now in use. 25 boxes just received. BABBITT'S CONCENTRATED POTASH—00 cans on hand and for sale by 1. B. BARKER, Out 23 Druggist, 35 King-street. LATEST STYLES!

French Fancy Centings, TROUSERINGS AND VESTINGS. -ALSO-

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PER LAST BRITISH STEAMERS,
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A. & T. GILMOUR. Harmoniums and Melodions.

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The subscribers have now on hand, a fine assortment of the above valuable instruments, which the public are respectfully invited to examine.

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PRIME ARTICLE OF RUBBER COAT THES. R. JONES, 5 Dock str. GRANITE HALL, No. 5, Dock Street,

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OVER COATS, made from fresh imported Cloths, DRESS CLOTHES, in all qualities; WORKING CLOTHES, in the most substantial fabrics; FURNISHING GOODS, in great variety. THOS, B. JONES.

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BLANKETS and FLANNELS in all qualities; Borse Rugs, etc. Wholesale and Retail.

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Worth to be Sold at AUCTION ! Sale as follow:—Retail every day at Cost. AUCTION EVERY EVENING, commencing Fainax, November 8th, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and continued until the entire Stock is disposed of.

Grade Gold in any quantities, from 1 yard to 1,000, to anti-Purchasers.

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The Stitch Essayist, S vols..
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PORTS IN ELEGANT ANTIQE BINDINGS.
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CLOTHS for 7 op Coats, in every new style;
Do, for Dress and Business Coats, in almost variety.

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ALSO—A farge lot of Staple DRY GOODS, in
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**THE SHANGHAI SCRUB BRUSH.—The Sub a soribers have received a few dozen of the Shanghai Scrub Brushes. These Brushes are manufactured from a newly discovered fibre recently introduced from the East Indies.

The Shanghai Scrub Brush will neither soften nor mat; and will perform more service and last longer than any two of the best Scrub Brushes manufactured by the Government at the Penitentiary. Price 40 cents each. J. E. WHITTEKIR.

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HAVING per recent arrivals from Great Britain
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AT 51, PRINOE WM. STREET.
THE Subscribers have just received the Balance
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Plain, Mixed and Brown Elephant do;
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Plain and Mixed Melton Cloths;
Figure Tweeds and Cheviots;
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Plain and Fancy Jean Mixtures, and other new materials, (a splendid assortment.)
CHIMEAN FLANNEL SHIRTING.
Crimean Shirts, Domestic Patent,
White do., do, do,

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Do., Imported, all prices,
Regatta, Imported, all prices;
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Also—A splendid lot of RUBBEE COATS, in Alpaces and Silk Reversibles, which have been much admired.
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Also—A full assortment of Juvenile Books.

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360 PACKAGES NEW GOODS.

NOW Landing ex "Parkfield" from London and 'Clarence" from Liverpool—
15 cases sublimed Florence Oil, 1 cask Sulphur, 1 cask carb. of Ammonia, 2 casks Yellow Ochre, 1 "Paris Whiting, 5 kego Pry Red Lead, 1 cask English Whiting, 5 kego Pry Red Lead, 1 cask Dry Colors, as 'd, 1 cask Liuseed Meril, 200 kegs Brandram's White LEAD and colored FAINTS, ground in oil.

2 casks and 6 cases DB UGS, MEDICINES, Chemicals, etc.

1 case Cleaver's SOAPS, Perfumery, etc. etc.

Also—per recent arrivals from Roston, New York 2 to 2 cases Glasse White Lead, 1 foll 6 "Dye Woods; 1 cask Brimstone, 1 keg Honey.

4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Cataratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Dandelion Coffee, 8 "Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Sales Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 3 cases Chemical Soap, 3 "Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 4 "Corn Starch, 5 "Corn Babbitt's Saleratus, 4 "Corn Starch, 5

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Children's, selling cheap, at BARBOUR
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HESTS Souchong, Congou and Oolong
TEAS;
10 kegs Colman's Mustard,
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DOZ. Milk Pans, white inside; 120

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Pumice Stone Sone, for the hards.
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With a large seasormen of English and American
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Shawls, Mantiet, Hata, Feathers, Flowers, Velvets,
Ribbons, Houler; and Glores.
Warps, Groy, White and Striped Shirtings, Calicocand and almost overy other description of DRY GOODS.
From Boston and New York—Flaunels, Satinetts, Denims, Jeans, Cotton Flannels, Wadding, Batting, Berlin Hoeds and Scarfe, Fur, Plush and Cloth Caps, newest styles, Small Wares, Trimmings, &c. 2000 SK ELFCON SKIETS, newest styles, at lowest prices. FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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10x15, 10x16, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 16, 29, 16x28
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AS received per Packet Ship "Lampedo" and
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Mantles, Shawls, Mantle Clotha in Sealskins,
Sataras, Plain and Cold. Tweeds, &c., &c. Hosiery
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Also a lot of LAMPS, GHIMNEYS, and WICKS, selected by myself in the Boston Market, that I will sell Wholesale or Retail, very Low, Call and examine, and judge for yourselves.

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N and after MONDAX, 18th November, Trains
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