

# Messenger and Visitor.

THE CHRISTIAN MESSENGER,  
VOLUME I.

Published Weekly by The Maritime Baptist Publishing Company.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR,  
VOLUME XXXVII.

VOL. II.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1886.

NO. 22

## Directions to Subscribers in Remitting their Subscriptions.

Many subscribers live where there is no agent, and are in doubt as to the way to remit their subscriptions. It is very easy. Go to the nearest Post Office, if it is a money order office, it will be found most convenient to send an order. If not, enclose the amount and register the letter, and it will come without fail. To make even money, two might meet together.

## All our Pastors are Agents.

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE.—At the anniversary, just held, it was stated that 700 men passed through the college since its founding. Of these 547 are still in the ministry, 120 out of England. In the ten years from 1875 to 1885, 58,808 had been added to the churches under the ministry of these brethren. Over \$10,000 were given at the anniversary meeting, to the funds of the college.

CONVENTION (7)—Rev. E. White, Chairman of the Congregational Union of Great Britain, gave an address at the Baptist Union in London. He stated that he was a Baptist, that the reading of books in favor of infant baptism "had the effect upon his mind to produce the conviction that he had destroyed one another like Kilkenny cats, and that scarcely even the tails were left." Referring to the approaching conflict with sacramentalism he said to the Baptists, "You are the people, I maintain, who are in the strongest position for reviving the ancient solemn testimony against the pernicious doctrine of baptismal regeneration." And yet he does not ally himself with the Baptists again; because the Congregationalists are so tolerant of his Baptist views. In the final prevalence of Baptist sentiments which he prophesied, will he have as much glory as if he had taken his place when his belief would have put and kept him? He does not conceal his belief, however, and think well. It may require as much moral nerve to speak out, even though the life influence is not cast with the words, as though it were.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.—A committee of business men to whom was submitted the consideration of the legal and other difficulties of Chicago University with instructions to formulate some plan of action recommended (1) that all negotiations with the insurance company cease; (2) that arrangements be entered into with the company permitting the University to hold the property until July, 1887, with the privilege of redeeming it on or before that date for the sum of \$300,000; that \$10,000 rent for the premises be paid by August 10, (3) that there be raised \$10,000 for rental by Aug. 1 and \$500,000 payable by April 1, 1887 to be expended in redeeming the property, for current expenses, improvements, for the nucleus of an endowment fund, etc. If it were as easy to raise \$500,000 as it is to resolve to do so, this University, so full of promise of great good for the future, would be delivered from its troubles, at once. It is to be hoped that the princely givers of our denomination in the U. S. will take the matter up, and carry it through, as they did the providing of a building for the Seminary at Louisville.

GERMAN CORRESPONDENCE.—Last week the first communication from our German correspondent appeared. We are sure it has been enjoyed, as will be the others we expect to receive. Bro. Boville is a graduate of Toronto University and McMaster Hall.

REDUCED FARES TO SOUTHERN N. B. ASSOCIATION.—The following reduction of fares has been secured for those attending the Southern Baptist Association at Pensfield, Char. Co., The Great Southern, St. Martins and Interprovincial Railroads and the Union line of river boats will give a return free on the presentation of a certificate from the Clerk of the Association.

TOO BAD.—A father writes some time since, to enquire about the society lately formed in Boston to look after the Baptists moving in from abroad. His daughter had gone to a suburb of Boston to live. We quote from his letter, which explains itself:

"I naturally being a Baptist, I should find a home in a convenient Baptist Church had been communicated with her in regard to this. She has always enjoyed the Baptist society of the most pronounced type, and been a member of the church for some years, which makes her present circumstances the more curious. I quote from her letter written after four months' residence, viz. 'I have not got a seat in the church. The minister has given preference to one of the men who pray nothing very often, but have not lately, every one straggles to me—that is the reason. Now, under such circumstances I do not wonder that so many of our Baptist church members drift away back into the world or make their home with other denominations.'

It is a fact that many of our members are lost to our churches in the provinces for a similar reason. They move from country place into the towns and cities, and drift away from us. They are often to blame

themselves. They do not invite friends. They expect to be neglected, and are ready to put the worst construction on actions. At the same time, it must be said that generally too little attention is shown strangers. They are feeling lonely, and need a kindly word and a warm hand-clasp. It is also a critical time, and there should be special effort made to transplant the old interests to the new sphere. Pastors cannot do all this. If our members would only all be on the lookout to speak a kindly word or do a kindly deed to the stranger, or to direct the pastor to his case, how much might be done. And what a privilege it should be. Jesus will say to all who look after the stranger, "I was a stranger, and ye took me in."

ENGLISH BENEVOLENCE.—It is proverbial that the poor give more proportionally than the rich. We were so prepared, however, for the facts brought out in a statistical article in the *Church Missionary Intelligence*, by a Mr. Grubb. The income of the Church Missionary Society, which represents the giving of the Evangelists of the Church of England to Foreign Missions, amounted in 1885 to the splendid sum of \$1,157,700. Of this sum the titled classes, numbering over 7000, gave but the pittance of \$6,550. The following table shows the contribution of each of the classes of the nobility:

The showing made by the gifts of the wealthy is not much better:

2 dukes give.....	\$42,500 each.
1 duchess give.....	15,750 "
15 earls give.....	80,500 "
14 countesses give.....	9,800 "
6 marquises give.....	13,500 "
2 marchionesses give.....	30,500 "
4 viscounts give.....	3,750 "
20 lords give.....	19,750 "
133 ladies give.....	9,500 "
83 honorables give.....	less than 10,000 "
82 sirs give.....	10,000 "

There is not here a suggestion for us in our financial work? Let us get as large subscriptions as possible from the more wealthy; but let us adapt our system to the gathering in of the little. In this way there will not be the same risk of a variable and uncertain income, dependent on the good or bad times. There will also be that more general Christian culture, through the habit of giving, which shall make our people most large-hearted and devoted.

MINISTERS' AID SOCIETY.—Our readers will have pursued with deep interest Dr. Bill's communication in last week's issue. It would be a grand thing if our Nova Scotia brethren could get put down \$10,000 beside the \$10,000 given by Mr. Bradshaw. If the Lord will put it into the hearts of some of his viewers to provide a fund for the aid of his worn-out servants in Nova Scotia it will be reason for gratitude. It will also make it possible to do away with the sectional nature of the present society.

## Ministry Correspondence.

IN TERT, 3 MILES FROM BOBBILL,  
INDIA, APRIL 8, 1886.

I do not like to be always receiving and making no return. Every week, whether in camp or at the station, your visits are proving a source of mental awakening and spiritual uplifting, and it seems but right that now and again I should try to make some return. My last was from the Bimlipatana field and was written near the end of November. The tour upon which I then was, was continued for eighteen days, during which time forty-nine villages, large and small, were reached. This tour was followed almost immediately by one on the Bobbili Field of 23 days duration, during which work was done in 69 villages, in but few of which I had been before. We told the crowds of people who gathered to hear that they were perishing through sin and exhorted them to believe new in the Saviour of sinners, the Lord Jesus Christ. I had with me all the available helpers from both stations, and by dividing them into bands we were able to visit some villages two or three times. Retarded from this tour in time to attend the Association of our four Telugu churches, which was held in Bobbili, beginning on Saturday, the 9th of January. There were present 4 missionaries and 24 Telugu church members. Of the latter 5 were preachers, 4 cooperators, 4 Bible women, and 2 teachers. Bro. Hutchinson wrote that he did not feel able to undertake the journey. Saturday was spent chiefly in hearing the letters from the churches and eliciting from the delegates further information regarding the work on the different fields. The association sermon was preached on Sunday by

Nutshah of Bobbili. Monday was spent in the discussion of the following questions which were opened by the persons named:

1. "How should the Lord's day be observed by us?" Mrs. Archibald.
2. "That the kingdom of God may be speedily established in the land, what are the great needs of Christian workers?" Bagavan Behara of Ankalatumpara.
3. "What is the object of church discipline and for what offences should it be administered?" B. Subaratu of Bimlipatana.
4. "By the adoption of what plan of raising funds can our church members be most successfully induced to contribute as they ought for the extension of the Lord's work?" B. Kotiah, Pedda Penki.
5. "Are we praying and laboring as we ought for the salvation of the children of this land?" James of Ankalatumpara.

The topics were all discussed with interest. The brethren show that they are gaining in the knowledge of the things relating to the kingdom as well as in the power to express their thoughts and convictions in an orderly way. The Association on being informed that there were yet in Canada many places where the gospel was seldom or never preached, and that for this work the Home Mission Board was now calling loudly for funds, voted unanimously that the collection of Sunday morning be devoted to that object. The said collection amounted to 21 Rs. or about eight dollars. This will be duly forwarded with an appropriate letter from one of our Telugu brethren. The collection of Sunday afternoon, was given to the Bobbili church.

This interesting and profitable gathering closed on Monday evening—to next year with the Ankalatumpara church on the Chicacoole Field.

The following evening found Miss Wright, Miss Gray, Mrs. Archibald and myself again by the sea at Bimlipatana.

On Wednesday morning of the following week the Conference of the Baptist Missionaries of the Dominion began at Cocanada and continued until Saturday noon. The statistics of the churches are not at hand but I know that the total membership Dec. 31st, 1885 was 1870 and that of this number 1286 belong to the Akkidi Field.

The sessions of the Conference were profitable, but not so much so as either of the other three which it has been my privilege to attend. We missed more than words can tell, the loved form, the wise counsel, the soul stirring enthusiasm of our now estranged brother Timpany. We missed, too, Bro. and Sister Hutchinson and all of those at home on furlough.

On Monday evening, the 25th of Jan., Messrs. McLaughlin, Craig, Archibald, and their wives, Misses Gray and Frith and Mr. Currie—nine in all—started in the two boats of the Board of the Upper Province Mission, for the Jubilee at Nellore. Next day we crossed the Godavary, on Thursday, the Kistia; and on Sunday morning we arrived in Ongole, and received a most cordial welcome from Bro. Clough. He prevailed upon us all, i. e. the male portion of our company, to speak to the audience of upwards of five hundred people who were assembled in the church.

Revds. Thompson and Campbell were also present and spoke.

By six next morning the tide was in and we were off again. Soon we found ourselves passing through that part of the great Buckingham canal, which Dr. Clough dug at the time of the famine.

(Conclusion next week.)

## British Columbia Letter.

On the first Sunday of this month, Rev. Robert Lennie, of New Westminster, and I, THE ONLY BAPTIST MINISTER IN B. C., exchanged pulpits. Leaving Victoria in the steamer "Rithet" the Friday morning previous, I arrived the same afternoon in the Royal City (population about 2000), which is prettily situated on rising ground overlooking the placid waters of the Fraser River. Without pausing to mention the business outlook of that city, I hasten to speak about our Baptist interests there.

The prospect is most encouraging, and marked progress has been made in the face of great obstacles. Since the arrival of their esteemed pastor, a little more than a year ago, the membership has increased from six to thirty-one, the financial and spiritual ability has quietly strengthened, and the Baptist brotherhood have won a position of deep respect in the community. But best of all is the news that a BRICK CHURCH EDIFICE is now being built, which will probably be dedicated this summer. The building site being central, the edifice when completed will be favorably located and easy of access. As to architectural features I would simply state that the church will be a square, 45x45 feet, with a basement of the same dimensions, which will serve the purpose of a schoolroom. Both upper and lower rooms will be well lighted. It is a mystery to other denominations how a handful of poor Baptists can accomplish so much. Feelings somewhat different from brotherly love were aroused when pastor Lennie had the

"presumption" to immerse several candidates in the presence of the largest religious gathering ever seen in that city. As is usual in such cases, a series of stirring addresses followed, attacking our views of the ordinance. But, like the boomerang, this weapon is apt to return and hit the one who uses it, and we find that sermons against immersion help us eventually.

## THE NEW CITY OF VANCOUVER.

Having conducted morning service in the New Westminster Court House, I rode on horseback to the new city of Vancouver on Burrard Inlet, 13 miles northwest. This is a town of great expectations in view of the western terminus of the C. P. Railway being established there. Threading my way through crowds of men who, like Macomber, are "waiting for something to turn up," I entered a room used for a public hall. Here I preached to fifty or 60 people, and then there followed a delightful social meeting of testimony and praise. Having invited any who were interested in starting a Baptist church there to remain, to my surprise and joy about twenty responded to the invitation. After an informal expression of opinion, it was unanimously and heartily decided to take prompt steps towards having regular meetings, and organizing as a Baptist Church.

The outlook is hopeful, but these good brethren, as was the case with Victoria and New Westminster churches when they started, are very weak financially. Here is a chance for a grand investment in the Lord's cause, with compound spiritual interest. This new city is fairly swarming with people and our aim should be to establish a good Baptist interest in such a throbbing heart of commercial activity. Concentration of forces is a great secret of success.

Returning on my pony, I preached in New Westminster again in the evening, and had the privilege of meeting the dear brethren there around the Lord's Table and partaking of the memorial of his dying love. This ended a busy but most delightful day's work for the Master. Oh! that our trembling interests in B. C. may be laid upon the hearts of some "restless Jacob," that they may prevail with God in prayer on our behalf.

W. BASS.

## Victoria, B. C., May 10, 1886.

P. S.—Since returning to Victoria I have had the privilege of baptizing four happy believers. Two of these, Bro. and Sister Wilson, formerly Congregationalists, had become convinced of the scripturalness of our position, and with their only son, requested baptism. Here is another instance of "household baptisms." It was at Bro. Wilson's house that our Spring Ridge mission work was begun and there it has been chiefly carried on. The fourth candidate was a young man, a member of the Episcopal church, who had been living with this family, and had experienced a change of heart in these cottage meetings. As we look upon these first fruits of our mission work, we feel that our labor has not been in vain in the Lord. Please remember that whoever buys a photograph of our new church is helping to build a little chapel for our mission. W. B.

## Habitat Correspondence.

Nearly two months have glided into the past, since your readers have had word from this quarter. There have been busy months here, both in the natural and spiritual fields. One of the finest seasons has just closed in Dakota for tilling soil and sowing seed, that has ever been enjoyed in any country or any clime; and by far a larger acreage in this territory has this season been put under crop than ever before. The growing season came in some three or four weeks earlier than usual, and with the exception of a few days now and then, of cold, frosty, raw weather, the season has been all that could be desired by the most diligent tiller.

The prices for grain that were expected to improve in the spring, have very perceptibly depreciated. Many who took special pains to wait and with some expense retained their wheat through the winter, are now taking 55 cents and from that to 60 cents, for their wheat instead of 75 cents or more, which they could have had last autumn, and in the early winter. Yet notwithstanding this, the masses of the farmers are with characteristic western pluck and persistency, sowing much more largely than heretofore.

Your readers have seen from time to time, the appalling accounts given of the devastating storms and sweeping conflagrations that have visited the southern part of this territory, also Wisconsin, Kansas, etc.; but yet in the north here, have had much reason for gratitude, for entire exemption from such calamities. Whilst the above is true we have no room for boasting in the matter, for I fear that the true national, and I might say international, sin of intemperance, covetousness and profanity,

have away here nearly, if not entirely, as much as in any other State or territory in the Union. Intemperance, in various stages, seems to be sapping the very foundations of moral thought and principle. Indeed, the thought of bringing up a family in the midst of the skeptical miasma of the moral atmosphere in this western world, is something terrible. This insidious poison seems to permeate every critical corner of society, and were it not for the assurance of the presence and cheering and sustaining power of His "everlasting great and precious promise," Christians would be ready to give up. Satan and his emissaries are not, however, having it all their own way, though they are diligently establishing their strongholds. Here and there a fort of the enemy is being stormed, and encouraging victories are being achieved for King Jesus.

Since my last through your columns, a series of meetings were held in Graton church, to the quickening of the members of the church and the awakening of the unconcerned, and a few professed to be led to a saving interest in Christ. For the last few weeks Bro. P. Grant, of Park River, has been permitted repeatedly to visit the baptismal waters with rejoicing and obedient believers in the once crucified, but now risen Saviour. Our venerable Brother, Dr. John Crawford, is now, and has been for the last six weeks, enjoying an encouraging season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord, both in St. Thomas, his own charge, and also at Crystal, in the neighboring country charge. In both places several have professed, and more are awaiting. During the past week, Bro. G. B. Davies, of Hamilton, has had tokens of good on his field. Several other fields, north of us, are generally missionary season are enjoying similar tokens of the Spirit's favor and blessing. Some of us here, in missionary work, the opening spring and coming summer, are extending our labors into the country by getting our people in the towns to forego one service on the Lord's day, thus enabling us to preach the word twice in the destitute regions of the surrounding prairie. This is done on the principle that souls are as precious with the dispersed and destitute in the country, as with the privileged in the city.

We are also trying to relieve the sympathies, love, and spiritual energies of our members in the towns, in the work in the surrounding country by establishing Sunday schools to be kept at least during the moderate weather. There is great danger of a species of spiritual dyspepsia seizing on christians who are constantly fed and having little or no exercise of heart and soul. Dyspepsia, the rickets, rheumatism, heart disease, and even apoplexy, are to be met with, in the spiritual as well as in the physical system, and good, wholesome, glow-getting exercise, is the specific preventative and cure.

A. McD.

## Love in Service.

The habit of doing God's will, not so much from a sense of duty as from deep love, is the secret of one's happiness and success. In our domestic relations it is only a tender regard for those near us that will sweeten daily life and cause us to discharge every obligation with delight and fidelity. When this is the secret spring of action, the heaviest burdens, sometimes, are carried with so light a heart that we are misunderstood by the ordinary observer. A pastor, in one of his visits, was met at the threshold by a cheerful, brave parishioner. He knew that all through those tedious days and sleepless nights the sick little child had taxed a mother's care to the utmost. He was not prepared for the courage which he then found. "Surely," he said to himself, "this is altogether unnatural." "After the terrible strain a reaction must follow, possibly severe illness, the result of a burden that none can carry, not even a mother." Ah, he had not measured the depth of unwavering love for her child; its marvelous power to endure; its instinct of hope; its ready ability to seize, at the right moment, the chosen remedy; above all, its immutable trust in the merciful Physician. Had he known how love quickened the pulses of her being, he would have expected only to have seen that morning the radiant, hopeful face that actually did beam out before him. He had forgotten, in this moment of sympathy, the invisible power within; he was absorbed only in her present burden, and in the woes of human helplessness.

So it always is in the divine life. Love is stronger than all else. When shed abroad in our hearts it scales mountains of difficulty. To follow the Master when His enemies would locate His brow with some fresh crown of thorns, or pour upon His sleeping work some form of obliquity or pierce anew the Redeemer of men with unholy threats of unbelief—to nobly share

the burden of his contempt, shall will-ingly help to bear His cross until the jaws of a wicked world—this, were, indeed, impossible without love. The noble admirer of a warm heart, "begging with love's exhaustless impulse, will make us self-deceiving, courageous in danger, keen in perceiving opportunity to repel assault, and joyful in acts of service for Christ and souls.

Better than carthy treasures is love. Gold cannot unlock the rasures of truth; love only holds the key. Truth interpreted by love is not only explained, it is applied and enforced as well. The soul is thus filled with light. Though love, truth is made unto us manna, bread from heaven, possessing all the useful qualities of sustenance. Feeding upon truth in love is coming into Christ; and whoever comes into Him finds all sorrows "easy" and all burdens "light."

What is the secret of happiness and success? Love! For "he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God is in him."—*Christian Advocate*.

—THEATRICAL—Were the testimony taken of the 70,000 evangelical ministers in this land as to the moral influence of the pulpit, that testimony would be unanimous and emphatic that such influence is good, and only good, and that continually. But the testimony of great numbers of actors and managers of the theatre is that the moral influence is the reverse of good. McCreedy wished the ladies of his family to avoid the theatre. Fanny Kemble said that her profession was unworthy of a woman. Olive Logan said that she would not advise any woman to go on the stage, for the demoralizing influence there prevalent are daily increasing. M. Deming declared: "You would not take your daughter to see my play? You are right. Let me say once for all that you may as well take your daughter to the theatre. It is not merely the work that is immoral; it is the place!" Every dollar paid at the door of a theatre is a contribution to spread immorality."—*N. Y. Herald* in *Evangelist*.

This, That, and the Other.

—A Brooklyn carpenter and his wife, who were employed in the church, so crooked that if a straight line were drawn upon them from head to foot, it would cut them in two.

—"If we cannot make men sober by law," says a newspaper writer, "we can at least stop making men drunk by law."

—Percy W. Hastings, who was completely paralyzed below the neck, but yet succeeded in winning fame in sketching and painting in water colors, died recently at Lunenburg, Mass. He first learned to write by holding the pen in his mouth. He passed from a good penman to a good artist.

—The largest German gun has just been mounted at Wilhelmshaven. Its weight is 70 tons, length 33 feet, diameter of bore 14 inches, weight of charge nearly 3 hundred weight, weight of shell over 7 hundred weight.

—A great sun of everlasting love shines upon the globe of our life with tropical force, but we get away to the North Pole of doubt and fear, and then complain that the sun has such little heat, or that it is so long below the horizon. He that will not go to the fire ought not to complain that the room is cold.

—Everything around a man looks yellow to him when he himself has been yellowed by jaundice from the head to the sole of the foot. So, we may suspect impure motives in the actions of others, because we ourselves are not free from the leaven of impure feeling. In both cases alike, it is our own color that we see; and strange to say, we see it without doubting where it is not. Thus, indulged suspicion is often an undesigned confession of personal guilt; and where that guilt has any hidden history among the shadows of the past, only waiting to be sought out, uttered suspicion often incites men to hunt after it and drag it to the light of a public exposure.—*Et cetera*.

—In a certain section of our city there is a branch of that great institution, the theatre—an institution that, by the testimony of very many of its best friends, is like a stagnant pool from whose precincts moral malaria is continually diffused.—*Et cetera*.

—At Stockholm a Religious Liberty Union has been formed to bring about a separation of Church and State.

—On Sunday before last the venerable German historian, Leopold von Ranke, passed away in Berlin at the great age of 96, literally dying in the harness. Probably no man of our time has labored more incessantly for nearly 70 years, or accumulated more stores of knowledge. In 1879, being then in his 84th year, he began his famous *Welt Geschichte*, or History of the World, to be completed in nine volumes, one of which has since appeared annually. He had completed six volumes, and it is believed that he has left enough material for the seventh.



The Blood of Sprinkling

And to do this the blood of sprinkling, which speaks better things than that of Abel...

We are joyfully reminded by the apostle that we are not come to Mount Sinai and its overshadowing manifestations...

THE GREAT REDEMPTION OF THE NEW COVENANT. Of which our apostle saith in another place, "The covenant from Mount Sinai...

UNDER THE THOSE POSSIBLE ASPECTS. Beneath of these supports which are in all other cases of godly men afforded by the goodness and faithfulness of God...

OF FIT TO UNDERTAKE THE ENTERPRISE. Of our redemption as this second man, who is the Lord from heaven. He properly, but yet most generously and spontaneously...

THE EMPEROR AND HERARD. Of all the chosen citizens who are enrolled by command, the ruler and judge of all their enemies. God is not to them a dreadful prince...

THE BRIDEGROOM OF OUR SOULS. The delight of our hearts. We come to him as the Mediator of the new covenant. What a blessed thing it is to know that covenant of which he is the Mediator!

WHICH HAD VALLEN FROM A COVENANT which shall never be broken; for the Lord hath made it to endure through rocks and hills...

"I FIRST, WHAT IS IT? What is this blood of sprinkling? In a few words, "the blood of sprinkling" represents the pain, the sufferings, the humiliation, and the death of the Lord Jesus Christ...

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With this as an explanation, I desire to come still closer to the text, and view it with great care; for to my mind...

IT IS SINGULARLY FULL OF TEACHING.

May the Holy Spirit lead us into the truth which lies here like treasure hid in a field. First, The Blood of sprinkling is the centre of the divine manifestation under the gospel. Observe its innermost place in the passage before us.

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blood, and sprinkling it by the doctrine of faith, his teaching has neither power to raise the careless nor to cheer the anxious. If ever all our pulpits shall be full of modern thought, and the old doctrine...

OF A SUBSTITUTIONARY SACRIFICE.

should be exploded, there will then remain a word of comfort for the guilty or hope for the despairing. Hushed will be for ever those silver notes which now console the living, and cheer the dying, the dumb spirit will possess a sullen world, and no voice of joy will break the blank tones of despair. The gospel speaks through the propitiation for sin, and if that be denied it speaks no more. Those who preach not the atonement exhibit a dumb and dummy gospel; a mouth it hath, but speaks not; they that make it are like unto their idols...

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Jesus. Inasmuch as he counted himself unworthy of this stupendous sacrifice, this marvellous expiation, there remained no other sacrifice for sin, and nothing for the unbeliever; how nobly loved him, and how he hated everybody; how dreadful it was to have a stepmother; and a great deal of nonsense which by the mistake and misunderstanding of the men of the many conversations which they had during Fred's visit he said.

The Hamlin Nursery.

The little Hamlin was all down with the scarlet fever; and when we say the little Hamlin we mean Lucy, Cathie, Harry, Bertie, and the baby-five of them! It was a hard time in the Hamlin nursery, both for the children and the older people. Though Mrs. Hamlin had a nurse from the training school, besides the children's regular attendant, she was quite worn out with care and anxiety.

OF FIT TO UNDERTAKE THE ENTERPRISE. Of our redemption as this second man, who is the Lord from heaven. He properly, but yet most generously and spontaneously...

THE EMPEROR AND HERARD. Of all the chosen citizens who are enrolled by command, the ruler and judge of all their enemies. God is not to them a dreadful prince...

THE BRIDEGROOM OF OUR SOULS. The delight of our hearts. We come to him as the Mediator of the new covenant. What a blessed thing it is to know that covenant of which he is the Mediator!

WHICH HAD VALLEN FROM A COVENANT which shall never be broken; for the Lord hath made it to endure through rocks and hills...

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Just how it was I do not know—Fred himself does not know—but it was not long before he was telling this new and it seemed to him first friend he had ever known all his story; how nobly loved him, and how he hated everybody; how dreadful it was to have a stepmother; and a great deal of nonsense which by the mistake and misunderstanding of the men of the many conversations which they had during Fred's visit he said.

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ROSE... POOL... To any address, a...

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. C. C. RICHARDS YARMOUTH

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Rheumatism, Diphtheria, Hoarseness, Eczema, Scabies, Pruritus, Glands, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Tuberculosis, Strabismus, Trachoma, Pterygia, Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis, and other diseases.

UNION BAPTIST SEMINARY. SAINT JOHN, N. B. A CLASSICAL AND HIGH SCHOOL. Under the direction of the Union Baptist Education Society.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. I HAVE this day dissolved my partnership with Mr. J. H. B. in the business of MERCHANDISE...

STIFF FELT HATS. SPRING STYLES, 1886. INED-00 DOZEN. CHRISTY'S LONDON HATS. No fashionable styles, and in great variety of prices.

THOMAS L. HAY. DEALER IN Hides and Calf Skins, AND SHEEP SKINS. ST. JOHN, N. B.

ISAAC ERE'S Photograph Rooms. 13 CHARLOTTE STREET. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

COOKPORT AND PLEASURE. Selected with Little Trouble to Representing Books, Stationery, and other goods.







Messenger and Visitor.

Thirty days; otherwise \$2.00.

All communications respecting advertising should be addressed to E. A. POWERS, publisher, St. John, N. B. Rate per line, one insertion, 12 cents; each subsequent insertion, 8 cents.

All other communications and all subscriptions to be sent to REV. C. GOODE, 51, John, N. B.

Messenger and Visitor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1886.

ENGLISH BAPTIST MAY MEETINGS.

Our English Baptist exchanges, this week, are full of the records of their annual gatherings. We compile from them some interesting facts and thoughts.

The summary of returns from the churches showed, on the 31st of December last, accommodation in 3,654 chapels for 1,181,000 persons. The reported membership in 2,713 churches was 315,940, being an increase of 3,470 upon the registered number of last year.

HOME MISSIONS.

are receiving more attention than heretofore; although but little is done compared with the need. The income of the Home Missionary Society was only \$21,000.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Grand work is being done in this great enterprise; but we have not been able to find the statistics of progress. There is a small debt of about \$5,000 which was probably lifted before the meetings closed.

THE BAPTIST BUILDING FUND.

is one of the most helpful of all the agencies of our English brethren. Loans are granted to weak churches to assist them in building houses of worship. These loans are repaid by instalments when the churches gather strength.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

He said: I find that in 1821 the Baptist denomination numbered about 40,000 members in Great Britain and Ireland, or a total number of adherents equal to about 120,000.

Rev. J. Turner made a masterly address on 'Home Missions.' The following passages merit attention from all.

Referring to these words of Mr. Edwards, Mr. Greenhough said: 'Whatever your hopes or despairs concerning the after destiny of those dusky millions, there is enough in the present agony to provoke any man's heart to refining energy, and every woman's sympathy to pitiful pleadings and tears.'

but will it not be well for us to distinguish between things that differ? That sectionalism which is intended to produce religious effects is to me an abhorred thing; but any section, the greater the better, the more unusual the better, which is produced by the Spirit of God working upon human consciences and hearts, that is to be welcomed and desired.

REV. T. R. EDWARDS, a returned missionary, spoke hopefully and touchingly.

'You will ask me what I think about the present hold of Hinduism upon the masses. Well, it is my firm conviction that every year it is more and more relaxing its hold. One of my reasons for thinking so is, that the people are yearly spending far less on religious festivals than formerly.

WHEN I THINK OF THE WIDOWS

In Bengal my heart bleeds. People in England do not realize the wretchedness of their lives. Our rule in India has forbidden them to burn on the funeral pile with their dead husbands, but it has condemned them to a living death.

And now what hope can there be for a nation when its womanhood has fallen to this point? and when not only sacred reverence, but the more awful sanctions of religion combine to keep it there?

Mr. Greenhough said: 'Whatever your hopes or despairs concerning the after destiny of those dusky millions, there is enough in the present agony to provoke any man's heart to refining energy, and every woman's sympathy to pitiful pleadings and tears.'

tion, of woes and despairs which brood with ceaseless woe over the weary heart from infancy to old age; of childhood which never knows young laughter, but even before its teens carries the wrinkled burdened heart of age; of maidenhood which knows no spring-time of happy dreams and pure romance, and flush of rosy life, but even at sweet seventeen, has only sad memories behind and a prison wall before;

LIBERAL TEMPERANCE UNION. It will be remembered that a pamphlet by Goldwin Smith, figured largely in the late canvass against the Scott Act in St. John. In this pamphlet its author subscribed himself as the president of the Liberal Temperance Union, of Toronto.

Under direction of the committee of publication of the Baptist convention, and at the request of the secretary, the Blank Letters have been sent two or three weeks ago to all the churches of the seven Baptist Associations of the Maritime Provinces, addressed to the clerk of each church respectively.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE.

There has been a great deal of uncertainty in the policy of our Ontario brethren as to their Literary College. Some were for reducing Woodstock College to a mere academy; others would abandon it altogether, and establish an institution in Toronto in close federation with the Provincial University; others again would have the Denominational, rally around Woodstock College, and push it on in a career of progress until, if possible, it should be made one of the highest educational institutions in the land.

It was announced over a year ago that that princely giver, Senator McMaster, had it in his heart to make a magnificent gift with a view to build up a literary institution for his people, worthy of their aid and help.

What is the proper course to pursue in the following case? A. belonged to a regular Baptist Church, but was excluded from the Church for some misdemeanour. After some time, he having removed to another place not far distant, is brought to feel the necessity of leading a Christian life, and wishes to unite with a sister church where he now resides.

ANSWER OF THE CANADIAN BAPTISTS.

A. should go to the church not far distant whence he came, confess his sin to the body which excluded him, and be received back into their fellowship. This done, any further action will go on in regular course.

ANSWER OF THE NATIONAL BAPTISTS.

The proper course is for the excluded member and the pastor or officers where he resides to write in writing to the church of which A. is an excluded member, that he desires to be restored to Christian and Church fellowship, and give evidence, in the estimation of his brethren, of sincere repentance and reformation; and that he therefore asks that the Church restore him to membership, or (which would probably be better) that the Church express their willingness that the other Church should receive him, if they think proper.

peats the same moral, that the degradation of women means the demoralization of men; and that if you would re-invigorate and rejuvenate a nation you must begin by restoring woman to her God-appointed place."

glad that the condition referred to by Dr. Rand has been conceded. No denomination can make much advance in educational ideas and work while hanging on the skirts of an institution not their own. There is now open to the Baptists of the West an independent career in educational work which will draw out their best energies, and develop their highest power in this line.

On Receiving Excluded Church Members. In differing from the MESSENGER AND VISITOR on this subject, I used a strong expression—the effect that every one having an intelligent knowledge of Baptist Church polity would be dissatisfied with the advice given by that paper.

Answer of the Messemger and Visitor. If the brother referred to is to go near the old church from which he was excluded, that his members are acquainted with his changed life, it might be better for him to apply there for admission, and, if restored, take a letter to unite with the church where he now resides.

Answer of the Canadian Baptists. A. should go to the church not far distant whence he came, confess his sin to the body which excluded him, and be received back into their fellowship.

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But the above does not represent all the work which the Dominion Board now has in hand. It has pledged itself to British Columbia, a section of our great country where just now are presented some very interesting opportunities for Baptist work.

Your readers have already been advised of the necessities and prospects of New Westminster. From that letter, written by Messrs. Stiles and Lennie, it comes to the knowledge of the Board that Vancouver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, now offers an equally inviting field. The town is rapidly springing into promi-

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thereupon to set with such discretion, and perhaps to get advice from neighboring churches.

The Associations.

Under direction of the committee of publication of the Baptist convention, and at the request of the secretary, the Blank Letters have been sent two or three weeks ago to all the churches of the seven Baptist Associations of the Maritime Provinces, addressed to the clerk of each church respectively.

A parcel of year books has also been sent to each of the Associations, addressed to the Moderator, to the care of the clerk of the church with which the Association holds its session.

The brethren are now inquiring, 'What are the meetings of the Associations of 1886 to be? How can they be made more efficient than heretofore?' Many things are often thought of when it is too late to give them the full benefit of mature deliberation.

It was not thought wise to lay upon Dr. Davis any special instructions in regard to his methods of carrying on the work, nor was it thought advisable that the field or missionaries to be added by the Board should be restricted. Two resolutions, however, which were deemed essential to the proper understanding of the Board's policy, were passed. The first, relating to the responsibility of the fields in doing their utmost towards financial co-operation with the Board, and the inculcation of sound principles of Christian life, reads: 'That over and above what brethren on any field raise for local expenses, or for the payment of their own minister, there be taken up by them a quarterly collection towards the funds of the Dominion Board.'

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With these answers before the readers of the MESSENGER AND VISITOR, one from a Baptist paper published in Toronto, the other in Philadelphia, the latter edited by Dr. Wayland, a worthy son of the great scholar and philosopher, I feel assured that the sound usage of the past will continue.

The MESSENGER AND VISITOR is glad to publish the answers given above to the query presented to us some time since. We may say, however, in all humility, that the MESSENGER AND VISITOR might venture to express an opinion of its own, even though it should differ from that of the editors of our valued contemporaries mentioned above, and that we might be right and they wrong.

Your readers will have seen, in a late issue of the Baptist, that this Board is preparing its plans for vigorous work in Manitoba and the North West. The condition of the fields already enumerated are now being investigated, and it is hoped that a system of grouping and a wise disposition of missionaries, for which good may be accomplished during the coming summer, The Board, however, knowing how necessary it must be that their operations in Toronto should be guided by certain knowledge from the field, and also being persuaded that their policy could be carried out efficiently only through means of some one directly responsible to them, determined upon the appointment of a Missionary Superintendent. In their view such an agent, travelling through the country, preaching the gospel as he might find opportunity, selecting the strategic points, and, together with the missionaries, arranging for the best methods of work, would be able to bring their operations into such organized shape that the work would proceed naturally and successfully.

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From all of which that money in the hands of the Board of Home Missions, and for money to appeal. From all of which that money in the hands of the Board of Home Missions, and for money to appeal.

A council convened Tuesday, May 12th, following members of the following churches: J. W. Manning, D. A. Stiles, A. J. E. Goucher, E. J. Grant, D. F. O. Green, A. F. M. Young, A. J. E. Goucher, E. J. Grant, D. F. O. Green, A. F. M. Young.

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In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE DAUGHTER OF MRS. AND MRS. J. C. POWERS, BORN MAY 17, 1884, Aged 3 Years.

When she was blue and sunny And Mac-daddy tucked the green, And singing birds and bathing brooks Made life a joyous scene...

She was the youngest of the group Who dwelt within that home, Her voice was ever full of glee, How could we hear her words...

'I stood outside the gate,' she sang In voice so sweet and sweet, She'd smile inside the peary gaze And had a royal seat...

For Little, bright-eyed darling, And you'd the angel hand, And they will never greet her Till they reach the golden strand...

Beneath the daisied sod she sleeps But we know she is not dreaming, Her happy spirit in its flight Where sweetest beams are streaming...

And who are left on this earth to mourn With its shades of light and shade, Will hail the day to meet our part Where flowers shall never fade...

Then mother, not mother, for thy child In heaven she's happy now, She's learned to play the golden harp And has jewels on her brow...

Selected Serial.

ONE COMMONPLACE DAY.

BY FARR.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A TOUCH OF THE WORLD.

Beyond a despondent exclamation at first, when she read of her daughter's name as being spoken in the midnight streets of Chicago...

To describe the various vicissitudes which thrilled her as she read, would be a difficult thing. Sorrow, dismay, disapproval, indignation, relief, all these troubled her...

Her eyes that erst had gazed at his bright, Meet now the stars of Christ the Lord, Boded in his deathless light.

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know what her father would say? What he said was, 'Why, nothing tangible, or sufficiently definite for her full back upon now. He had shaken his head over many gatherings to which Mildred had been invited...

'You know, daughter, that mother does not approve of much dancing; and the round dances, I think, are positively degrading. I know you will never be tempted by them. I suppose the sort of dancing which Mildred admires is hardly more than a promenade in which one keeps step to music. I will leave the matter to your judgment, daughter. I am so glad to remember that I have a daughter to trust.'

And Mildred had written her joyous letters after that to the Ely social, and was pleasant to join the dancers than it had been to stand in a corner and look on. They had delightful talks, too, while dancing.

She was introduced last evening to a friend of Leonard Farrar's son. He came occasionally to the socials. He asked an introduction to her because she was such a graceful dancer.

'Think of that, mamma,' the happy girl had written, 'when I ever went to dancing school in my life. I told him so, and he said that it was natural for flowers to have sweet odors, and for birds to sing. He might have told him of many a flower which has no odor, and that there are nice little gray birds who do not sing at all. But I didn't. However, I did tell him that I hoped my friends would have a better reason for choosing me than that I was a good dancer. He is very pleasant, mamma; but a little too fond of dancing for me to admire him much. His name is Alredale, Leonard Alredale. Euphonious, isn't it?'

After that, the "euphonious" name had crept into almost every letter; curiously, too it was nearly always connected with dancing. 'Mr. Alredale and she led the set,' 'Mr. Alredale and she danced both sets together, and begged Madam Farrar for a third, but she would not grant it. And then had come a sentence which Mrs. Powers did not at all understand, and which she understood what a fascination this amusement can become to some people; there is something very delightful in rhythmic movements, with the room full of soft sound, and bright with flowers, and rich with perfume. I am always sorry when the hour is over. Still I think make a great difference with whom one dances. Mamma, do you mind that I always dance with Mr. Alredale, and with no one else? I don't enjoy it with others, and he doesn't. He is a very fine dancer. Mamma, he is not a bad dancer, and that he is sure I will enjoy them very much.'

With wide-open, nervous eyes had the mother read this letter. Who and what was Mr. Alredale? Why had she not taken account before she had given her consent as good as any, for her daughter to walk around with in the musical promenade. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman, and she was a young woman...

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cause her daughter held out hopes to him that he would be able to do something. The first step toward right-doing was to return to the business in Chicago which he had so long neglected. Let him go to his work and prove himself a man, if he would, but not a letter, or a mother-off with her mother. Make her happy without these things. And the father had done so, and held her child to the society of her parents, and their choice friends, and made her happy with them.

And questions which perhaps ought to have been definitely settled, were simply pushed into the vague future. Now the father was gone, and Mildred was no longer a child, and was away from home, and mingling with others of her age exclusively. Must she not do to a degree as they did, or be uncomfortable? The conclusion was that the mother wrote her darling:

'You know, daughter, that mother does not approve of much dancing; and the round dances, I think, are positively degrading. I know you will never be tempted by them. I suppose the sort of dancing which Mildred admires is hardly more than a promenade in which one keeps step to music. I will leave the matter to your judgment, daughter. I am so glad to remember that I have a daughter to trust.'

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All this is pardoned in hungry Jack. Will it be so easily condoned when John, M. C., or L. D., sits among the eminent men of the country fifty years from now? Many of the laughable eccentricities of elderly people are nothing more or less than the juvenile misdeeds, regardless of the moment, which they have committed and which they are now laughing at as "crazing," or "wind-up," or "no consequence."

I have known learned professors who picked their teeth and cleaned their nails in company, tipped back in their chairs, and uttered sentimental yawns, regardless of the ladies present. And it was once my good fortune to sit at table with a lady learned in Anglo-Saxon and Chaucer and wise in English literature, who plied knife, fork, and spoon with snob astounding celerity that to my dazzled eyes she seemed to use all three at once. One could but wish that her zeal for the wisdom of our ancestors had not included a revival of early English table-manners.

It is wonderful that good manners are not valued more highly, even looked at as an accomplishment. They are so characteristic of the noblest and, at the same time, so practically useful. You cannot display your manual talent in a street-car, but you can do a kind act gracefully. The ladies whom you meet in your round of calls may never know how cleverly you pat in oils, but they will decide in a moment whether you are well-bred. A first impression goes a long way, and it is worth your while to try to make it a good one. And it is quite natural that people should judge you by what they see. Your face and manner are your passport into the hearts of others, and your behavior will win hosts of friends, while these little acts of politeness cost you nothing.

Politeness pays at home, not only as the foundation of manners abroad, but as a general rule of life. It is a great social lubricator, and lessens the friction that is inevitable where several people dwell together under one roof. Many people have what may be called negatively good manners, but there is no warmth about them. Their politeness is hard and dry. How shall we give our daily life grace and charm? They say. The only rule is the one a music-teacher gave his pupil when she asked how to play with expression: "Cultivate your heart," he said, "and the expression will come of itself. Be kind, who are kind to others, the best left home comes direct for behavior in the thirteenth of First Corinthians, which concludes by saying: "the greatest of these is love." Here is the soul, without which courtesy becomes but an obnoxious mockery, and politeness is a tickling vanity devoid of meaning and value. The Washington.

Well, the days passed, and one day while the mother was praying, there came to Mildred an epiphany. She had never known anything about before. It was just a week or two before the close of the summer term, and she was sad at the thought of going away from associations which were fraught with tender memories. She wandered about alone, and her thoughts were of the past. She was a young woman, and she was a young woman, and she was a young woman...

Her eyes that erst had gazed at his bright, Meet now the stars of Christ the Lord, Boded in his deathless light.

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Read This, and Consult Your Own Interests!

The Best Soap in the World! For only Two Cents a Pound!

Saves the Hands, Time, Clothes, Labor and Expense.

THE CANADIAN LABOR-SAVING LAUNDRY SOAP costs but two cents per pound to manufacture, and any person can make 100 pounds in 30 minutes. The ingredients which compose it can be found in any town or country village. No POTASH, LIME, or CONCENTRATED LYE USED IN ITS MANUFACTURE, and positively contains nothing to injure the most tender skin, the most delicate colors, or the finest fabrics. Does away with all the Rubbing, Delicacies with Washing Machines, and brings a smile to the face of every housewife.

Why Canadian L. S. L. Soap Should be Used by Every Housekeeper!

Because it saves more than one-half the labor of washing, and the ordinary wearing out process of rubbing the clothes in pieces on a board. Because a washing that usually takes from early morning to middle afternoon by the old process, may be completed by half-past ten, the clothes out to dry, the house in good order, and comfortable for the day, and the family saved from washday annoyances. Because, instead of having boiling water on the stove for three hours, you simply boil the clothes for five minutes, thereby saving nearly four-fifths of the fuel, and the disagreeableness of fire, and steam.

For Ladies to Read!

For the housewife and her help, in the household, and for the lady who has her lady boards, and her help, and her daughters, for the toilet and bath of every body of complexion, this soap offers great advantages in economy of use, in its effect on the skin, and in its freedom from injury to the hair.

For House Cleaning

This is where the Canadian Labor-Saving Soap, the best soap in the world, is used. It is for the purpose of cleaning the house, and it is the best soap in the world. It is for the purpose of cleaning the house, and it is the best soap in the world. It is for the purpose of cleaning the house, and it is the best soap in the world.

For Laundry and Kitchen Use.

Just think of the saving of labor! No small on Washday! Because it saves more than one-half the labor of washing, and the ordinary wearing out process of rubbing the clothes in pieces on a board. Because a washing that usually takes from early morning to middle afternoon by the old process, may be completed by half-past ten, the clothes out to dry, the house in good order, and comfortable for the day, and the family saved from washday annoyances.

TESTIMONIALS

Dear Sir: I have tested your soap and find it really good. I have tested your soap and find it really good. I have tested your soap and find it really good. I have tested your soap and find it really good. I have tested your soap and find it really good.

RESPECTED READER:

I have given you extracts from a few of the many letters I have received from all parts of the Dominion, and they are all in praise of the Canadian Labor-Saving Soap. I have given you extracts from a few of the many letters I have received from all parts of the Dominion, and they are all in praise of the Canadian Labor-Saving Soap.

P. W. MASKELL,

West Jeddore, Halifax Co. N. S.

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Brushes, Combs, Tongs, Carpets, Mats, Wool, etc.

PORT ELGIN Woolen Mills.

The Largest and Best Equipped Mill in the Province.

NEW GOODS

In Gentlemen's Department

27 King Street.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, & ALLISON.

On the... List up... Wash the... A little... Round the... And against... "Papa,"... "Papa,"... When that... sober... Had he... And his... As he... pretty... "And I... For of... Was a... to one... To say... In a way... And forget... asked... "But he... And her... Full of... know... Here the... "Is it... When he... her tel... "And his... "Papa, de... For a slow... each... Pierced him... All the... the bee... "God is... And his... Murmuring... with a... Of the... And a "liv... Person... If children... flood, cut... ridon, impor... to train t... sensible huma... very tridm... her boy com... neatly bodied... a slight call... the little da... her sister's do... right in, tak... bare. But th... matters at al... would not kn... or offend them... through lack... offences again... good breeding i... or the perfum... that belongs t... on as a dress... be, and taken... Particularly... conal habit... total of neatne... be as ingrained... delicate a pat... A child do... with regular... evenly and reg... washed but i... that these litt... regular exhibi... than eating wh... when thrif... Among the ve... do keep a st... duty it is to... matters on th... are not in... in a large... house-wife... all-work in... children are... some necessary... of slight... surely, by be... ought not fo... out of sight... not a matter... From the day... the home, it... which grows... time. If the... properly, trou... If the little... live to regret... season, you... quired, you... matter of form... and order i... are often very... any other ma... -Intelligence... The daughter... once her mol... city and g... drinking, and... is, for her d... fesses it off... does not care... does not know... art of graceful... because her h... contain both... shoots the care... heart. "I wish... dress so dress... does not know... for herself the... dress-too late... that she might... child, who is... contemptuous... drudge." I believe... and I don't believe... dress too late... see the mother... of our drama... life, and she... chamber, and... shall come; while... she would have... glory of her l... as a guest for... such the only... hearing, sympath... warding love... "Don't put... week... Don't you know... the intrigues in...



THE HOME

The "Thank You" Essay. Once upon a time I listened. Lined and while the quick tears glistened 'neath the drooping lids that hid them, as a little girl said—

"Papa," spoke the little trembler, "Papa, dear, do you remember When that gentleman was here to tea, his sober, solemn air?"

"God is good, and Jesus blessed them, And his sacred arm caressed them, Murmuring thus, he touched the child-brow with a passionate, swift kiss

Personal Habits of Children. If children are expected to grow into refined, cultivated people, nothing can be more important than commencing very early to train them into the habits of gentleness, truthfulness, and industry.

Drunkenness prevails among the inhabitants of Russia in a marvellous extent, and the government has lately adopted a new system for its suppression.

Remarkable Outrages. History in the dark ages of despotism and tyranny reveals itself in these days of light and liberty.

A Change of Residence. Don't mind what you can't do, just do what you can. Don't put off the mending from week to week.

Don't hesitate to place a piece of zinc on the live coals in the stove; it will clean out the stovepipe.

Don't throw away the nice woolen stockings when the feet are worn out, but cut them down for the children.

Don't fail to clean and dry in every nook and corner, but don't be a slave to a shining stove and carpet.

Don't do unnecessary work because your grandmother did. There was not half so much to be done in her day.

Don't cherish the idea that you will catch cold if you feel a bit of fresh air, or know there is an outlet for heated impure air.

Don't flirt with dirt from one piece of furniture to another and call it dusting, but take it up carefully in a dusting cloth and shake it from the window.

Don't say "micky" for milk, "ridey" for ride; baby will understand "hand mamma your little dress" as readily as if you said "bring my little dress to mamma."

Don't talk servants or family matters to callers, and don't tell them the exact date of their last call. They will be likely to make the interval longer the next time.

Don't fall in conversation, to occasionally pause and give the listener an opportunity to speak, and don't mistake polite listening, prolonged, for interest in your subject.

Don't look at me so queerly, And her eyes were turned nearly Full of crying, and I left her, but I want to know real bad."

Don't put off the mending from week to week. Don't you know that vinegar will clean the instepping in the stove door?

The whisky and tobacco men and their cohorts of this country are always ready to the government, if it is not for profit to be without liquor and tobacco.

This is "high license or tax"—the price of blood and souls of men—"for revenue." For it, the Government grants and guarantees the protection of manufacturers and dealers in liquor and tobacco entire immunity and protection from all government officers and authorities within the prescribed limits.

It grants the capture, it is estimated, of 60,000 or more sober, civil citizens annually, and their conversion into loathsome, polluted and polluting demeritis, and a greater number of madmen, flit chews and smokers. It grants the keeping of millions of such in the land, growing more and more miserable and loathsome for years, until they—at least the former—reach an infamous death of body and soul.

With all this against us how can we escape bankruptcy and utter ruin under the wrath of just and offended God?

Wine for Strength. "But, doctor, I must have some kind of a stimulant," cried the invalid, earnestly, "I am cold and it warms me."

THE FARM. To keep off squats bugs, place a cob of corn in a tin can, and when the cob is dried, wrap up the tin in a woolen cloth.

A good judge of dairy stock will select from better calves those likely to prove good for milk and butter.

LOOSE APRON THE MESSAGE. Let those who say that poultry does not pay, go to work and clean up the henhouses, give the walls a coat of whitewash, and sweep the yards.

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English and French Horses. England is noted for producing better horses, says an exchange, than the Continent, simply because her breeders invariably reject those animals which are defective in the required good points.

How much better any one can work if working to a plan. When a carpenter is to build a house, the first thing he does is to draw a plan of the house as it is to appear when completed.

But what if the carpenter builds without any plan? We often see such a building put up and then additions are added to it from time to time, as the occasion and circumstances demand.

The American Ambassador at Vienna, Mr. Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately performed by Professor Dillroth, of Vienna.

After a time the patient spits up food, soon after eating, sometimes in a sour and fermented condition, sometimes sweetish to the taste.

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. The Best Wonderful Family Remedy Ever Known. Cures Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, Swellings, Stings, Itch, and all other painful affections.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS. MAKE HENS LAY. It is a well-known fact that most of the Hens and Cattle Power sold in this country is worthless.

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Pacific Guano Co'y. OF BOSTON. Capital - \$1,000,000. Works at Wood's Hall, N.S.; Charleston and Chatham's Island, S.C.; and Swan Island, Caribbean, La. SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO.

BUY ONLY THE Genuine Bell Organ! A MODEL OF BEAUTY and SWEET IN TONE. W. H. JOHNSON - Agent.

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CATARRH SIMPLE TREATMENT. BOX OF GOLDEN NOVELTIES. 1500 copies of the Messenger and Visitor.



JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE THE BEST THING KNOWN FOR WASHING AND BLEACHING IN HOT OR COLD WATER.

HONEY BARRELS. Better than Jugs for Sunday school and Missionary work.

New Business in Three Months. THE MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA.

THE members of the Society are hereby informed that the annual meeting...

To the President and Directors of the MUTUAL RELIEF SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA.

St. John Business College. SPECIALTIES: BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, etc.

CANFIELD DRESS SHIELDS. Dress shields, made of the reliable material...

STOCKING SUPPORTERS. These stockings are made of the finest material...

DIAPERS. These are made of the finest material and are most comfortable...

BUSTLE. Bustles, made of the finest material and are most comfortable...

SKELTON SHIRT BAND. These are made of the finest material and are most comfortable...

THE GREAT LIGHT. This is a new and improved lamp...

News Summary.

N. E. elections June 14th. Montreal has decided to have its principal streets lighted by electric light. Ocean freights are so high from Montreal...

He was honored by both sides for his uncompromising fidelity to his principles. He was a Liberal. His reputation was gained by his unswerving of the so-called 'Pacific Scandal'.

Frances F., to whom President Cleveland is to be married, died Thursday morning at Folemsdale, 25 miles from Buffalo, N. Y. After an illness of several years, aged 75. He was thought to be worth from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

McGregor. At Tarbrook, Nictaux, on the 7th of May, Louis, wife of George McGregor, aged 34 years. Sister McGregor professed her faith in Jesus some twelve years ago, and was baptized and joined the Nictaux church.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness.

None More Pure Than WOODILL'S. THE following analysis made by the Dominion Analytical Laboratory...

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MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON, & ALLISON. Baptist Book and Tract Society. No. 94 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, N.S.

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Park's Shirts, RETAIL & COUNTRY TRADE. Better Weight, Faster Colors and More Durable.

WM. PARKS & SON, Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONT McDONALL, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, Etc.

REMOVAL NOTICE. E. BANFILL. Has removed his Machine Shop from Dock Street to the Star Building, 54 SMYTHE STREET.

Directions to... Many subscribers... The highest terms... CATARRH SIMPLE TREATMENT.