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SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1888.

—INFORMATION WANTER—We have received a remittance from Mr. Uniacke and one from Avonport with no name. Will 1830-49, and in that from 1870-80: the senders please write us. We have also received a remittance from C. S. Princeton. received a remittance from C. S.
McKeen, Hastigs, and F. J. Larkin,
Greenwich Hill. Will these brethren
kindly give us the county in which they
reside, as there are several post office of
the same name.

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and the ablest and best of them have but few readers for their published sermons, culled with great care from their best afforts, Spurgeon's sermons, sent forth from week to week, go all ower Car assendoms, and are read with eager avidity by countless thou sands. This does not appear as though his presching made a narrow appeal to human hearts, or as if the age had out grown its relish for the old, strong Calvin istic presching of which he is the leading exponen.

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— Duranto Wire's Sizerin. — The Presbyterian as emblies and presbyteries are
considering the question of the doing eway
with the rule prohibiting marriage with a
clee act wire's sizer. The General Assembly has remitted the matter to the
presbyteries for their judgment. That of
St. John has "edoided in favor of the
abolition of the rule, by a mejority vote.

TOTAL OF BAPTIST CHURCH MEMBERS he f llowing from the Baptist will be

interesting to our readers:

Throughout the continent of E trope, we have but 3.49° churches, 2.50° pastore or missionaries, and 370,923 members, in A-ia, 92° churches, 36° pastore, and 65.16° members, in all Africa, only 75° churches, 16° ministonaries, and 2.56° members. In America, increase, and 2.56° members. In America, increase, and 2.56° members. In America, increase, and 2.56° members, all America, 10° churches, 10° churches, 10° churches, 10° churches, 21° churches, 21° churches, 21° churches, 63° pastors, and 88,00° members; and Ladia 80°,24°, and 61° 64° treps-churches, 63° pastors, and 61° 64° treps-churches, 64° churches, 22° pastors or missionaries, and about 500°,00° church members. Incidentally, we note that 26° missionaries, and about 500°,00° church members. Incidentally, we note that 26° missionaries, and about 50°,00° church members. Incidentally are considered to the churches of the churches and churches a

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Yale	31	8.0
Bowdoin	. 32	3.6
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Wesleyan	41	36 3
Amberet	. 64	24 2
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- RITUALISM ON ARTIFICE,—The Bap-tist and Pedobaptist papers in the United States often give sharp hits. The Central Christian Advocate (Methodist) gets off the following:

Christian Advecats (Methodist) gets off the following:

There is no more Judiorous illustration of the actual merii of the argument in favor of immercion than the advertisement of 'Rubber Baptismal Panta," which appears in he Baptist journels. It is a file commingling of ritualism and artifice, in which the element of fairplay is entirely wanting, "Whereupon a correspondent of the Journal and Messenger retorts:

We are unable to see where the element of fairplay is "entirely wanting," except when said "rubber baptismal pants" are borrowed by pedobaptist. brethren, is at they often are, for "a fine commingling of ritualism and artifice."

And the editor adds:

When a Methodist minister baptism one who will not observise until with his charge, is it ritualism or artifice? To is it a combination of the two by one who day in the nam: of God, what he does not believe that Ido has commanded?

He might also have anked whether the "element of fairplay" were not "sutirely wanting "in action of the kind.

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wanting "in action of this kind.

— Due Larscoun's Spocession.— The authorities of Newton Theological Seminary have chosen Dr. J. B. Thomas, who has recently resigned obarges of the First bourch, Brecklyn, to the chair of Church History, male vacant by the lamented death of Dr. Heman Lincoln. The choice is regarded as one of the best that could be made. Dr. Toomse has proved himself exceptionally able, as well as mod conservative in his views. He has not yet signified his acceptance.

— Tanastrion.— It is angesetive that

- TRANSITION. - It is suggestive that 7,685,000 in France declined to acknow-Thansitron.—It is suggestive that 7,685,000 in France declined to anknow-ledge any religious beliet, in the census of 1881. These are largely infi [el]. The first step from a false faith is apt to be infilelity. Disgusted with the old belief, and suspicious that all other faiths are equally unworthy of orsdence, the soul, broken from its old mooring-, is liable to flast for a time on the mist-shrouded sea of general doubt. But the instincts of the soul, its outresching and longings, will not long reat in this state. The desire for immor tality, for knowledge, and the recognition which the spirit must give to its maker, will finally force to thought and open the mind to consider evidence, and to welcome it, and finally to assured and intelligent faith. France is largely in the transition state. The want it seriousness and dept in the French nature makes their case less hopsful; but with right effort, there are hight prospects. The success of the Mulli missions is a good own.

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The Protestant part of the Queen's subjects are by no means pleased with the present Her Majesty selected to send to the Pope on the selectration of his jubilee. The present consisted of a massive basis and ower of gold. The Pope is said to have received it "with evident pleasure," and remarked that "they would serve for his jubilee mase." The basis bears the inscription, "To His Holis as Pope Leinscription, "To His Holis as Pope Leinscription, "To His Holis as Pope Leinscription, "To His Holis as Pope He which his a matter of course Her Majesty will registre "with evident pleasure," Whither the selection of the present was by advise, of her owit choice, it was to say

known or loo well remembered.

Most heartily do I trust and pray, as I believe it will, that the present controversy, which is by no means near its end, may, turn out for the furtherance of the gospel, amore thorough searching of the Scriptures, and a fuller declaration of the doctrines of the New Testament, Some are of opinion that it is already having that effect, smong others.

J. Brown.

J. BROWN. Wincanton, Somerset, G. B.

The fact that fifteen to twenty-five steamers a month are now arriving at the mouth of the Congo, illustrates the growth of communes in that region since Sinaley showed the importance of the great river.

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The number of Littell's Living Age dated Jinuary 7 h begins a new volume—the o e bund al and seventy-sixth—f that stackard weekly mage zine. As periodical iterature has been growing from year to year in extent and importance, the Living Age has gone on increasing in value. The first number of the new year has the following table of contents:—The Living Age has gone of contents.—The Living Age has gone in the second as the following table of contents:—The Living Age has gone in the second as the first has been as a second and the second as the second as a second

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The Homilatic Review for January contains attong appears on Progress in Theology, Christian Evidence, How the Pulpit beat may counteract the indianone of Modern Sceptilisism, recent Lives of Christ, and Shall women be Liceased to preach? The sermonic and other departments are ably sustained. Funk & Wagnalle.

Women is the title of a new monthly magazine for women issued by the Women's P. blishing Co., New York, at 25 cents a numbr, or \$2.75 a year. The number for January has a full and inviting title of Soutensts, with a fire portrait of Dinah Malcoh Craik forming the frontispiece. The illustrated articles are: "The Dinah Misloob Oraik forming the frontispiece. The illustrated articles are: "The Astor Library," by Frederichs Sauuders, the librarian of that institution; "The Swediah Nghtingale," by S. Frederichs; "The Ductor's Eidest Daughter," a story by Margaret Sidney; rad "Old Windar's Coue" (a poem). "The Lady of Lyndover" is an appreciative sketch of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover" is an appreciative sketch of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover" is an appreciative sketch of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover" is an appreciative sketch of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover" is an appreciative sketch of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover" is an appreciative sketch of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover" is a Western discount of the life of the late Mrs. Oraik by Katherine Payndover is a Western story by Patience Stapleton, and a readable artigle by Lieut. Frederick Schwalka, the Arottic traveler, on "Flow-walka, the Arottic traveler, on "Flow-walka, the Arottic traveler, on "Flowis a Western story by Patience Stapletc, and a readable article by Lieut. Frederic Schwatka, the Arctic traveler, on "Flow eut. er, on folk Schwakka, the Arcide traveler, on "Flow-res of the Soow." The following departments are well filled: "Our Society," "What to Wear," For the Mothers," "Our Daughters," "The Household," "Societies for Christian Work," "Temperance and Woman Suffer-age," "About Women," "Events of the Month," Book Reviews," etc.

Month," 'Book Reviews," etc.

The elever colleges in Missouri under Baptist control report 71 trachers, 1,190 pupils, property valued at \$220,000, and endowments amounting to \$645,000.

"Still, how shall I be kept?" Jesus has Himself answered 'If a man, wa k in the day, he atumbleth not, because he seeth the light of the world." "Walk in the light," "looking unto Jesus," and so shall we be "kept by the power of God through fath." Frances Ridles Havergal.

—What a mighty force the Christian Church is in the United States! Statistics show that we have 132,000 churches, 92,000 ministers, and 19,000,000 members, and yet there are those who say that the church has no influence, that it is only a small body. Let he church has no influence, that it is only a small body. Let he church be a unit 'da. the moral lessues of the day, and our country, will be sared for God. — Palyté Treasury.

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added to the Lord."

I was then pastor of the Bautist church
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that was going on in the Annapolis valley,
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had got completely discouraged. It
seemed to use that we were so far gone that
od him elf either could not or would not

Our Heavenly Guide-

BY REV. THEODORE L CUYLER.

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A pleasant road;
I do not ask that Thou wouldst take from me

Beneath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the sting
Of things too sweet;
For one thing only, lord, drar Lord, I
plead:

seven boye, all of whom were in the Sabhath cholo clase which Charlie had just
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dinner table to which they all sat down.
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without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinbet, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vicor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

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not berely Peter as a mas, but Peter living in and by Carrist,—Peter bolding the great truth of Christ as the Son of God, who was the rook.

OTHER VIEWS. There are two other proteins views of this verse, held very strongly by their advocates, among whom are some or the leading scholars. I. That the rock is the confession of Peter; i.e., the Messiaship and divine sonabil of Jesus. Here the rock is the confession of Peter; i.e., the Messiaship and divine sonabil of Jesus. Here the rock is no doctrine, and indeed the sentral doctrine of the others. 2. The other view is that the ock is Christ himself, who is, indeed, the took is Christ himself, who is, indeed, the clients. 3. The other view is that the ock is Christ himself, who is, indeed, the file of the church (J. Gor. 3: 11). For if he would not have a piece of the li us of Ages, of which you are a piece of the li us of Ages, of which you are a post on, since you are filled with me.

The Church I will build my church. The wrd for church properly lenoted a congr axion or assemblage of provide called "And the gates of held; or Hades, the singed on Doath, and held; or Hades, the singed on Doath, and held; or Hades, the singed of Doath. Nothing is our Lord's ment, more wonderful than the utterance of son a cought of a singed of Doath, and time. It was a time of assembler failure.

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Perpetual Freesees of Christ.

A Christian should make his Saviour a perpetual companion—every where and on every day of the week. Christ off rs to ask with bin in every Cay's junney of life. What companionship so enivening and so purifying as his T Who, also, caus of "mate our hearts to burn within us" by the way?

Orrist's presence with believers is case of the best preventives from sin, one of the best stimulators to duty. Jesus is "made unto as sancitiost on" as well as redempt ion. That is, his is a spirit of holineer. And when we live in hourly communion with Jesus it has a tendency to make up holy.

The sense of Christ's muediate presents is a perpetual check upon our lusts—a perpetual pure to our self-indocence. Are we proved to cutting words or irraing retorts? One look from the gentle, all forgiving Jesus, should be enough to seal the lip and to a mooth the ruill do row. Are reaching in business Senious and over reaching in business Senious and over reaching in business. Senious and over reaching in business Senious and over reaching in business Senious and order reaching in business Senious and over reaching in business Senious and the lip and to enough the ruil it be many of our trade "But what will the pure and oldy Jesus as yt How will our account books look to him shee he "andite" them? And so on through the calendar of duttes and the circle of daily temptations. With my Saviour beside me, how will I dare to play the coward; or the cheat, or the risk endered to find the senious for the trick er?

Nowhere will Christ's presence be more cheering and suntaining then in the weariness of the sick room, or under the silest to the

lie pained without pain; without strength and yet strong."

And whea the last farewells have been spoken in the dying bour, this never failing. Friend will sweetly whisper, "Fear not, am with thee. Where I am ye shall be also. Haying loved my own I will love them unto the end."—Selected.

Beecher and Ingersoll-

Perhaps Ingersoll never received a more pointed and practicel answer to his attacks on Caristianity than the following: Ingersoll was thrown incidentally into the society of Heary Ward Beecher. There were four or five gentleauen present, all of whom were promisent in the world of hains. A variety of topics were discussed with decided brilliancy, but no allusion to reigion. The distinguished in file lwas, of course, too polite to introduce the sufjective file of the society of the s

colonel.

"What a brute be was!" they all echord.

"Yes," said the old man, rising from his thair and brushing back his long white hair, while his eyes glittered with their old time fire as he bent them on logersoll—"yes, Colonel Ingersoll, and you are the man. The human soul is lame, but Christianity gives it oruthes to enable it to pass the highway of life. It is your teaching that knocks these cruiches from under it and leaves it a helpless and rudderless wreck in this slough of despond. If robing the human soul of its cell support on this earth—religion—be your profession, why, ply it to your heart's contest. It requires an architect to erect a building; an income diary may reduce it to seebes."

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er of our subscribers pay up nary, '86, indicated by the Agures " 86" on the labels of their Would all these kindly pay what is due or let us hear the directors of our Company requires these to be cut off from our lists by February 1st, 1888, unless we get word to the contrary from them or their pastors.

TO THE WORK

we are as good as the average, average \$\frac{1}{2}\$ its and conversation grieve Carist by their L. w degree, rather than please him_because of their greatness. Fine soldiers surely who would be satisfied with themselves while they refuse to face the foe, or have turned their backs, because they are all alike coward or traitors to their sowering and country! Then let unepeat the exbortation, for every reafer to back himself or herself the question: Lord, what wilt thou have me—MK—to do?

We have already attempted to show ron c ways in which a practical answer might be given to this quaetion; we procked to give some others. We believe in the great power of direct, hand-to-hand work for souls. In this case there can be no evasion, as in that of an appeal from the pulpit. There can be ight a perial adaptation to special cases. The exact difficulty can be discovered and grappled with. There can be no suspicion of mere or efficio action, and the proof of deep and kindly interestions in the progress?

Resocially is this true if those in peril are their freede, members of their families. Yet we fear many parents who read these lines have not ever spoken to their uncon verted children of the Saviour and his great salvation, and of the peril which should urge them to seek him in his power to save. Sisters have not spoken to sisters and brothers, and brothers to brothers and sisters.

Yes, you say, but the minister is paid to to this; he preaches, and that is warning mough. If they do not listen to him, they rill not to, me; etc., etc., This is all of the sexil. All of us know all this kind of erround work that needs to be done cannot

the United States generally than because of imported coundrels. We only wish the trouble were only in the dregs or soum of American life. We fear it is to be found in what is becoming more and more charac-tristic of the people generally. The blame cannot all be cast upon Europe.

Salisbary has been in Liverpool and given a couple of addressee, O. ithe way he was greeted by large crowde at the stations. In his address he spoke rather equivocally on the question of free nersus fair trade. He evidently desires to abstain from alarming the free traders, while he holds out indefinite hopes to the protectionists. He paid a high tribute to the loyalty of the Unionists, and declared that vacillation had been the great curve in the past reatment of Ireland. He believed the firm govern next now applied to her was rapidly extricating her from her troubles. He would not prophesy; but thought there would be no appeal to the people till the present Irish policy had been fully tested. He seemed to ring the changes chirdy on the firmness of the government policy in Ireland, and made the most of the name

The south as d west of E I gland has been enveloped in a dense fog for several days. Steamers have not been able to reach or leave ports, while the railways have been able to lo but a part of their usual traffic. Oabe can ecarcely find their way about London with lighted lamps, and shops and streets are lighted as at night.

On the continent the war rumors are reviving. All Polish officers in the Russian army have been dismissed. This may be due to the fact that the Carl expects the Austro-German attack through Poland, should war break out, and is doubtful about the fidelity of these efficers should the

persons in high places are impromediate the plot.

And now comes word that a plot has been unearthed to assassinate the Grown Prince of Germany, who seems to be getting the better of his disease. The old Kaiser seems to be nearing his end very model.

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Our Queen has sgain honored herself in sending to the Prince of Wales a drastic and severe letter, rebusting him for giving a reception to the pugiliat Sullivan, who is simply a low and valgar brute. It is to be hoped that the Prince will profit by this rebuke from his royal mother.

There has been great magnetic disturbance the last week over a large part of the American continent, and earthquiske shocks have been felt in O. tario and the United States here and there.

The cold wave which has swept over Dakota, Mor tana, Colora lo, Nebraska and Kansasa during the past week has been of upprecedented severity. A large number of people have perished and the destruction of stock has been very intense as far down as Texas, and in all the west. In some paris of the country the people are on the border of starvation. The snow has also blocked traffic on many of the railroads.

The strike on the Reading Railway still continues, and the price of coal continues to rise. The minese not effected by the strike are coining money, while the poor, in this cold season, are suffering.

Parcell is about to recume the active leadership of the Irish party. He advises the giving up of the obstrucive tactics. This has given some efferce to his followers.

The new Baptist house of worship at East Jeddore, Halifax county, N. 8., was dedicated on Sunday, Jan. 8th. S:rrices were held morning, afternoon and evening; and the day being unusually floe for the season: we were favored with a very large a tendance. During the week the weather had been rendered somewhat unpleasant by a strong north-west wind, which caused considerable inconvenience in crossing the basin from West Jeddore. But on Friday morning we were favored with an agreeable change that greatly facilisted communication between opposite sides of the channel, and also removed the hindrances that might otherwise have p evented the coming of clergyness who had been invited to take part in our opening exercises. At this time of the year three more beautiful and comfortable days that Friday, Saturday and Sunday, have seldom been seen in our climals.

this duty, and as the invitation was accepted, we were a little surprised that he did not appea. We were also looking for Rev. E. T. Miller, of Halifax. At the last moment he was obliged to change his mind, and Friday's mail coach, instead of bringing Bro. Miller, brought a card, which told us that he could not come. Clergymen of other denominations had likewise been invited, but on this day they were all amastingly buny in their own fields, and all were conspicuous for their absence. Under these circumstances the important duties of the cocasion rested upon the shoulders of Bro. A. F. Browne, the readent minister, and the office-beavers of the otherch.

In the morning, Bro. Browne presched the dedication errors, founding his discourse on Insida 60:18, "Violence shall no more be heard in the land, weating acceptant with his with his destruction.

the continued arrival of fresh troops at Berearabia, and other military preparations near the froutier. A council of war has been held to consider the situation.

It is said that the Powers are about to require the abdication of Ferdinand of Bulgaria. He says, however, the would rather go out dead than alive, and the kingdom is putting as large a force as possible into the field. If it is the mere question of Prince Ferdinand's ruling or no, the cost is too great; if it be for the independence of the country, they may well struggle.

There has been another plot to murder the Cara. As a consequence, all the arrangements for the movements of the Russian court bave been altered. Many persons in high places are implicated in the plot.

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As before state!, the congregations were
all large. That in the af-ra on fully tested
the capacity of the house; and at the social
meeing in the evening the body of the
edifice was comfortably filled. The exercises
seemed to produce a marked impression
upon all present, and throughout the day
the audiences manifested a most united and
strict attestion. Seventy dollars was
realized from the collections. When we
consider the season and other drawbacks,
this is certainly a fine offering.

This canotuary, in many respects, is like
the Bapitst meeting house at West Jeddore.
The total cost will be about nineteen hurdred and sixty dollars, of which over
sixteen hun-lred is sow paid in, leaving a
debt of some three hundred and fifty
dollars, which, we have faith to believe,
will soon be provided for. The work on
this building has been in progress about
two years; much of the labor being a free
will offering by the members of the East
Jeddore church. The expection of such a
structure in a place like East Jeddore,
means a large exercise of self-secrifice,
patience and faith, more especially as the
burden rested chiefly on the she ulders of a
very few brethren. But the church has
pushed on with the enterprise in the face
of every difficulty and discouragemen,
until it is rewarded by the pof-casion of a
sanctuary at once commodious, convenient
and beautiful. The audience room presents
a remarkably attractive appearance. This
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The Annaity Fund.

The arrangement made to meet a corely fell want, is already a success. The churches are reconding and the ministers are excelling in their rates. All this money is innuediately put at interest, where it is age, to be ready when a call is made.

Wil the churches, where there is no ministers, do as some of that chase have already dispensed on the stream of the court on the control back for very excess as making themselves members I was present at the annual meeting of the first produces are making themselves members I was present at the annual meeting of the first produces are making themselves members I was present at the annual meeting of the strike are done on the strike of union of the two funds can be administered as one without any difficulty. The Board is N

The Board Meeting for January was held on the 9 h inst.

BEPORTS

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were received from Brethren Wallace and
McGregor, General Missionaries; and from
Normandy, of St. Marrs, Kent Co.; J
Johnson, of Windsor Plains; and Joe.
Murray, of Springhill.

GRAYTS

Were made as follows: 1. To the Type
Valley field \$150 for on; year, from Dro.

1st, '87. Bro. E. A. Allaby, missionary.

2. To the Souris Church, P. E. I, \$50 for one year.

Rev. R. H. Bisbop, mission

3. To the Alma field, Altert o B, \$50 for one year. Rev S C Mo-

Bro W W Rees, L'e of Truro, was ap-pointed a mission of five months to the of the Granville group. Other applica-tions were deferred for further information.

from Dec 12, 87, Jan. 9, 88. ention Fund, per Dr Day......\$379 20 ention Fund, per Rev S C

New Albany, Col, North-west East Point P E I Bap Sunday 2 00

> Before reported, Total, \$1,002 30

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of the missionaries have not teen paid the amounts due for let quarter.

Will all who read this pray for our Home Mission work?

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Hebron, N. S. Jan.12

Leinster Street Baptist Church-

The annual meeting of the members of Leinster Street Baptist church was held Friday night. The affaire of the church were found to be in a highly assisfactory con-dition, as the floancial statement shows. oftion, as the floancial statement shows. The total receipts from all purposes were \$4,636.55 and the expenditure \$4.392.38, leaving a balance on hand of \$243.17. The present membership of the church is 317, thirty-four being admitted during the year; 25 by baptism, even by letter and two by statement.

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The cfilters were elected as follows: J F Marsters, treasurer; A A Wilson, clerk. Finance committee, W C Simpson, James J Gillies, John Bennett, Ushers, E L Rising, J J Gillies, R G Haley, S L T Bursham, A W Sulis, Harley Jamieson, C H Barbour. Music committee, R. v J A Gordon, J W Sulis, Wm Haley, R G Haley, A A Wilson, Miss A Rising, Mrs. Currey. Descons, J F Marsters, and A W Masters. Trustees, the decoons and Wm Haley, T L Hay, John March, H D with. Advitors, J W Sulis and R G Haley. T L Advitors, J W Sulis and R G Haley. T L connection with the financial condition of the church it may be remarked that three years ago there was a ficating debt of \$1,400, every cent of which is paid. During the same period \$3,000 has been paid on the church debt.

No:withstanding these efforts the contributions of the church for denominational and other benevolent objects were largely increased. Provision is made for larger benevolence during 1888, in the way of providing funds, in common with eiter churches of this city and Portland, for the purpose of erecting a new mession hall and the payment of a city missionary's aslary. This church has five students in Acadia and more to fellow. The church starts upon the work of this year with faith and courage.

Union week of prayer meetings well attended. Special meetings will continue in the Baptist church, commencing 10th. Brothers Reeves, Fielding and Cammings, of the Truro Baptist church, are continuing the good work outside, and the Divine blessing seems to be with them.

Social meetings are well-suitained in the Truro Baptist church, 10 a. m., and 6 p. m., Sandays.

Truro Buptist church, 10 a. m., and 6 p. m., Sandays.

The new Novel Temperance Organization, lately started in Truro, and oc mposed only of those not associated in any other temperance organization, seems really to be doing good work. Several clergymen are among them, also a number of firmer moderate drinkers, who see the entrmous evil of the liquor traffic and are determined to drive it out. Some of the venders signify the? In entions to abandon their evil work and go in on the ide of right—good for them if they really do so.

The swful liquor business of Truro has long been feit to be the one great hindrance to the preseprity of this important central town. With its overthrow, would sweep over the community a wave of peace and presperity such as is seldom reen, for everything seems favorable to such a state racept this dreaded bain and peat of society.

Ministers and Christian proach been

Ministers and Christian people here have been praying and Jaboring for this, and possibly the great Ruler is answering in this way.

Will our sisters remember that, accord-Will our sixters remember that, according to the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Provinceal Board of N S., a box was to be sent to our missionaries in Iadia about the 15 h of F-trusty? If any of our scoileties would prefer to end money canned goods will be purchased here. Mosey will also be needed for freight, &: Will our sixters please bear this in mind A. E. Johnstone, 1 P. Ov. S. Cy for N. S. All parcels must be sent directed in care of Miss. J. HERTINE, Baptist Book R. SON. Halifi X. N. S.

A very interesting unissionary meeting was held in he Portland Baptist church on Wednerday evening of last week. Mrs John March delivered an admirable address. Her description of the young willows of I utia was peculiarly to uching and called furth the tears from our eye-An excellent point was made by exhibiting the castern lamp and vessel for oil. Such as a fine collection of Indian articles, which she describes in a very attractive way. Our Aid Societies would do well to invite S ster March to visit the m. Mas. W. J. Syrawar. Portland, Jan. 16.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

NAWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

Lenster St., St., John — Leinetz street apatist Church held their annual business meeting last Friday evening and reported through their treasurer, diameter and particular through their treasurer, diameter and even collector, receipts, \$4 638 55; expenditures, \$4,162 49, and with the balance of receips paid off a didnit of \$229 89, with the exception of \$7 or \$8. This is a great improvement in the financial matters of the church, at some three or four years ago the countries of the coun

teen I have baptized three within lose month, fourteen of there within commonth, fourteen of them are heade of families.

Jan. 11.

Onto Bro Stubbert wriven us of the work in his section of the On o field. They observed the week of pravir with good results. The Sabbath shout are raising \$50 to support a satise tracher in India. The people are hind, havi y made up to him loss sustained in drop ing a purse of other kinds.

Oxross — I presched three times to large congregations, happined one into the fellowship of the Little Rev or other kinds.

Oxross — I presched three times to large congregations, happined one into the fellowship of the Little Rev otherch, and gave the right hand of fallowship to four at the colose of the service on Oxfort, Jan. 8. I expect to happine again in Little River after the sext conference. N. X. weak I expect to commence appoint meeting at Little Rose to have an accordance of the service of the conference of the commence of the service of the commence of the service of the service of the commence of the service of the commence of the service o

the spring. Let us all pray for Ber Henderson and his work, as he is laborin almost alone on this mission field at the extreme of the territory taken up by us.

BERWICK.—A large number of the members of my oburnh and congregation, being cancious to give us some 'angulse proof' of their sympathy and esterm, met at the parsonage Dec 27th, and prevented us with a valuable donation. This, together with some gifts handed in before and since amounted to more than firty dollars.

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Mukers N.—Since the opening of our church with its enlarged seating capacity, our congressions have been large and attentive. Our the first Study in January he paster thepsized one groung man just he paster thepsized one ground man just he paster thepsized one ground man just he paster the paster the paster than the paste

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change has been built and almost paid for, which is an honer to the church and the demomination. On Nov. 11,187, which was the third anniversary of the pastorium of the pastori

several useful artioles for our visiters apoply. We desire to return our thanks for these expressions of esteem.

Jan. 12.

W. E. MOINTER.

CLEMENTED INT.— Yesterday was a good day with God's flock in Virginia. We buried in haptiem six more happy converts. The pares no fiwe families were among them. Two others were received on 'x perience. Ohers are coming, and the work is deepening and extending.

WOLVILLE, N. S.— The annual report of the Wolfreit Bangists S. S. was presented on Sunday, last inst from it we gather the following feets: The attractance of schelar-during the year was very good. The school of the Wolfreit Bangists S. S. was presented on Sunday, last inst from it we gather the following feets: The attractance of schelar-during the year was very good. The school of the school o er were very interesting. The outlook is recouraging.

Bro. J. W. Higgins received a very so-ceptable donation from his friends as Young's Cove on Christmas eve, amounting to 896 00.

On the Tobique Road I was remembered by my friends, by their kindly making in the present of a far cap and collar; and also at Andover I was kindly made the donation of a beautiful far cost. May God reward the friends for their kindless to his namorshy severant.

Bro. S. C. Moore received a donation of \$17 from friends at Waterside, Albert, on \$17 from friends at Waterside, Albert, or \$17 from triends at Waterside, Albert, or \$17 from the Alm Arhends. He desires to express his appreciation of the kindness.

Rev. Too. Todd has resigned his obarge

on the way. His health, and that of that good integrees may be reported at the close of 1888.—Ex.

We front —T. a pastor of this church has the privilege of preaching to large and attentive concurregation. Our meeting house and vestify are convenient and compared to the privilege of preaching to large and attentive concurregation. Our meeting house and vestify are convenient and compared to the membrie of our congression are hard by 1 only a very few are more than tensity incluse walk away. Our prayer needings on Wedneddy and Saturday evenings are r gularly ministered, the latter stibut the pastor, presence, and are all the pastor, presence, and are usually largely attended. During the week of prayer we had a full blue. The seasons were early stable, and we hopp a profit the best to make the profit of t

Uo., N. B.

TIBERTS-SHITH. -Attle Baptist church,
Port Greville, Can. Co., N. S., by Rev. L.
W. Porter, B. A. on the evening of D. c.
28, '87, Barton Tibbetts, of Port Greville,
to Annie Smith, of Brookille, in the same
county.

to Annie Smith, of Brookville, in the same county.

Bi. Bi. B. E. Elliott — At the revidence of the bride's parents. Clartnee, Wednesday, D. e. 22, 287 by R. v. G. F. Mainwaring assisted by R. v. J. T. E. ton, A. Laura Elliott, eldest daughter of Leander S. Elliott, to William F. Bishop, of the same place.

all of Springbill.

Battle-Struke S.—On Christman eve,
'97, by Rep Joreph Murssy'M. A., Biles
Smith and Alberta Stevenson, all of
Springbill.

OLDBIY-NICHOLA.—At the residence of
the bride, Elli Grove, Oct 27, by Rev.
W. L. Parker, Mr. Fred O. Odrin, of
Chalce, Mass, to M.—Ela May Nebols.

WELCH. CORNEY A. Westville. the brids, Hill Grove, Oat To y Rev.

V. L. Parker, Mr. Fred TO O drin, of
Chelese, Mase, to M. - Els May N chois

WELCH. CORSETY - At. Westville, on
Christmas daz, by R. v. W. L. Parker, Mr.
Eagene G. Welch, s. H. Ill Grove, to Mise
Mary E. Cossett, of S cith's Cove.
Baltes-CLEATLAND. - Al G. percanx, N.
S. D.c. 28, by R. v. M. P. F. eeman, Mr.
George M. Baines, of Canning, to Mise Ada
E. Cleavined, of Gaspercaux.

COLDWELL-LEYV. - At Wolfville, Jan. 4,
by Rev. M. P. Freeman, Mr. Stanley S.
Cidwell, of Gaspercaux, on Mise Lia Levy,
of Sher wood, Lunesburg Co.

Taitzs-Berry. - Oa the 9.h inst., by
Rev. W. T. Covery, Hiram Tries, of Luiz
Mountain, to Carrie, daughter of Tingley
Berry, E. q., of Berry's Mills, Monoton, W.
C.
REWERN MATTHENS. - At the Darsonare.

Canso.

Morrell, McKay. At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Jan. 4, by R. v. J. A. Gordon, Charles William Morrell, of Hamptop, Kings Co., to Maggie J. McKay, of Kerrytown, P. E. Island.

Kertytown, P. E. Island.

Jan. 5, by Rev. O. R. B. Dodge, M. A., Thomse T. Keeftr, B.-q. ex-Mi. P., to Mrs. D. in Sepisania, both, of Bridgewater, N. S.

Zwiczen-Cauyra.—At the home of the

Mrs. D ins Benjamin, both of Bridgewater, N. S.
Zwickan-Cuvra, — At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. Chute, Clemen's, N. S., Dec. 25, by Nev. J. L. M. Young, Mr. Harding Zwicker, to Miss Ada B. Chute.
Hay-Ruce. — At the residence of the brite's father, Mr. Gilbert Morgan, Best River, N. S. Jan. 4, by Rv. J.L. M. Young, Hugh B. Hay, M. D., to Mrs. Lulu J. Roe, both of Sandy Cove, N. S.

Hall-Mannall. — At the residence of bride's father, T. H. Marshall, E. Q. Sps. S., rings, A nangolis Co., N. S., Jan. 4th, by the Rev. E. H. Howe, H. Seiden Hall, of Greenwood, Kings Co., to Miss Maggie M. Marshall, of Annaphile Co.
Rayman-Plilamors. — At Shedine, on the 10th last, by Rev. George Serly, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Harsy, A. Bereman, to Miss Lillian, daughter of Mr. Edward Fillmore, B. Mr. V. V. J. o.

cop an gloves from the Al na friends. He designs to represe he appreciation of the kindness. Rev. Thou. Todd has resigned his charge of the Hampton and Norton churches, much to the representations of the people. His address will be Woodstock for the present. Will all correspondents please take notice. Bro. J. Rowe winhes gravefully to according the receipt of a Christiana properties a number of his proble of the Mainers with a nice autograph quilt. Min Serse, too; as been remembered in this holiday time. Bro. H. Morrow is now on his way home from India. He expects to visit our minimoraries, the action of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems. The problems of the proble

inc. Annie Smith, of Brockville, in, the same county.

Bi-nor-ELLIOTT—At the re-idence of the bride's parents, Clarace, Wednesday, D. c. 22, '87 by R. v. G. F. Mainwaring assisted by R. v. J. T. Eton. A. Lavara E'idott, eldest daughter of Leander S. E'idott, to William F. Bishop, of the same place.

E-rank-oks-McIston.—At Upper Gagetown, N. B., on 20th ult., by Rev. W. E. Molloyre, Le Baroe. E tabrooks, Eq., and Miss Engrel a. G. Mollatosh, all of Upper Gagetown, S. Erank-oks-McIston.—At Upper Gagetown, S. Erank-oks-McIston.—At Newcastic, Queens Co., on 24 to all. by Rev. Willam F. Bishop, of the same Miss Engrel a. G. Mollatosh, all of Upper Gagetown, A. Robert M. C. Charles and Miss Engrel a. G. Mollatosh, all of Upper Gagetown, C. and Calantan.—At Newcastic, Queens Co., on 24 to all. by Rev. Willam G. Bishop, of the same Company of the Company of the Company of the West West, and soon became Sugar-Calantan.—At Newcastic, Queens Co., on 24 to all. by Rev. Willam G. Davidy Lavarent which party by A. Andrew A. Stevenson and Emma Gingili, all of Springhill.

Shirts-Gagetown, N. B., on 200 Christmas eve, '87, by Rey Joseph Murray' M. A. Biss Smith and Alberts Sievenson, all of Springhill.

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The Independent in a six column structure for the tree to him as the ablest writer in the Territory, and apeaks of his death as a public calamity. The newspaper fraternity of M.n'ana Territory pare re olved to creet in the city of Heleas & mountain to commensuration of his virtues, and as a token of this afficient and regard. His remainment of the company of the control of t

what bid fair to be a very useful and bril
liant career, has pa-sed away. Surely the
dispensations of providence are mystericus.
To his corrowing relatives in the cl I home
the loving acts, sympathetis words and
eincere eulogies of the many friends in the
far West must greatly sausage their grief.

Woodworth.—At Hopes ell, Albert Co.
N. B. on 21st of D. C., Herbert B. H.
Woodworth, aged 18 years, son of Erra
and Susannah Woodworth. Young Wood
worth was a very fire man, and is greatly
liantented by a large and loving family.
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parents and friends are constructed by the
sins, and that Christ was precious to him.
Wender.—At East Jeddore, January 6,
Mrs Gracie Webber, wite of captain D-vid
Webber, and daughter of the late John
Hopprine. At the time of her death Mrs
Webber was 45 years old, and she had
been a quiet but consistently walking
disciple for about thirty years. For the
past two years she almost constantly suffered intense pain; but through all this
anguish and privated prostration she
exhibited, in a remarkable degree, that
uncomplaining souterance which is only
learned by carsonal intercourse with our
flaviour. Mrs Webber, being of a remarkably modest and retiring disposition, was
not especially promisent in the public work
of the church; still, the uswarying purity
of her christian example, furnished a
constant teatimony for practical gospel
We feel that in this case the lose to cartiis again to heaven. Our sister although
gone from among us; in the leasons of the
Christiks life, remains a power for good,
which, as we trast, may yet lead mone to Unristlike life, remains a power for good, which, as we treat, may yet lead conin to the love of our S viour.

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W. Vatl in the 49.h year of his age.

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"Let us be patient;' for, when touched by
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I etrangely wrought into a golden stair;
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Let us be patient.' We who upward toil
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But as the silver fringe of an irradiant robe
of gold. The strife
And sharlow soon will pass; then dawns
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IN BLACK AND GOLD.

A STORY OF TWIN DRAGONS.

BY JULIA MCNAIR WRIGHT.

) ro."

"Wiere, wi h whom, dear Whim?"

"Wigl, to a roh man's on Beacon stree—a very rich man. The one I told you o had ha! pict tree, con-ervatory, music, a under of ger growners, and I'm uvited to with father."

gambling party. Woim."

"I'm sure I don't knor. I needt't gamble, and I sha'n't gamble; I don't know how. To most I can do is to look or. I shall see life. If I'm going to succed in anything, father says. I must see lif. I must know men, and go in society, and learn how to handle myself. I can't do well on a concert platform, it I am swkward and seem just out of the back woods."

DORO SHARES WITH WHIM

prove it."
"And when did fa her say all these ings to you, Waim ?"
"Why — he — called on me — at the

"And when did fa her say all these hings to you, Wint?"

"Way — he - called on me — at the Conservatory a time or two, he wanted to near my playing."

"He wanted to make y as as bad as himet!" or the Doro, derect!.

"That's a pretty way to talk about ather," said whim.

"It's dreadful, but I can't help it, I must say the truth about him, or lose you. Whim, don't drive me to say any more. I fon't wut to make you feel as wretched at have fell, Trust me, Whim. Do asiay the thing was to make you won't go with a her to-tight or any other time. Give the power word that you will not meet his friends. Tell me that you will not be per used d by his talk,"

I shall do no such thing," cried Whim. The probathy knows as much about some things as you do. A pretty way to do—oset me against him. Y u have see up to believe what you call gas, bling is wrong Gambling is a thing you know nothing doot. It is a seience. It a man make money by wit and memory, on selentified to building steam-engines."

uilding eteam-engines."

nat do you believe is wrong? Is z wrong?

es; but gambling, or zaming, is not g Taat is all projudise. So is your about lotteries projudioe."

at lotteries and gaming are against

the law."

"Here, maybe in this Puritanical New Egland."

"But, sail Waim, quoting from his sernal relative, "but they are not spained in aw in the South is as good is we are, any day."

"Much better in Some things, perhape, out wrong about the lotteries. Waim, it's most show time. Will you come down with me, a.d. drup the dreadful engagement?"

with me, a.d. drop the dreadful engagecent?"

"N.D. roi I wow"."

"D you thin a forging wrong?"

"Ot course I lo."

"Wuld you associate with thieves and
torgers, or think them safe company for
you, or follow their advice?"

"N., I would not."

"N., I would not."

"Oh, Whim, we have an inheritance
hat I have kept to my self! I hated to
hard it with you, Whinu, I hate now to
are it. O., do as I say withou it."

"I hate crying, and don't know what
you mean; and if you have anything it."

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you mean; and if you have anything it."

ot time for the show, and for me to
tart."

"W in, do you remember I all some.

within til Or poor facer in a thief and a forger.

"What! cried Whim, he ide himself.
'I kell you rise. He is not a man that you can safely go with. This gambling that you defend has made him what! any life hal been found by the police, he would be now in prison. If he were seized now, he would go to prison, but the hing has blown over, and they are not looking for him. If it calght he is going amorg bonest nea, he is going on false pretence, and is not a lt associate for them, for he has nover presided. Whim, our tried to refore what he took,"

"Who knows this?" sobbed Whim,

noareely.

"Two thou and dollars."

"A thief-children!" cried Whim. "How can we look anyone in the face? We can uever try to do or be anything again."

"Yee, we can," said Dary. "Mother told me that tex.", 'Then I reso red that which I took not away. We will restore it, whim, you and I, with the in-west. I know the name. It is know the first same from England, and they became friende, and father used money out of the de k for gambling; and Mr. Archer found it out, and forgave him; and then father forged his name to get two tousand dollars for gambling; and Mr. Archer, and told him she or her children would cae day pay it all. He did not hant after poor father much, out of pity for poor mother. When she found he was here, she followed him; but things never weat any better—they usever do when one is gambling."

Whim was tearing the himself into his ordinary clothes. "I flidt's know I wai the eon of a thief, he shoulded, madly.

"D ar boy, I was forced to tell you to keep you from going the same way, perhaps," said Daro. "You are not safe with fatter."

"D's all right to tell me. I had as much right to know it, and to bear the burden o'; and help pay it back, as you. Come alour, it is show time. Pity your eyes are ord. Daro, but I can't be helped."

Thry went down stairs, and Whim priviley shook his Zit in the direction of the erect soraer where he supposed his deceital paren. to be waiting. Then he took his violin and played furiously—walling, moaning, ground in the Paradise bay." and Whit, a hazply "I feel jut like it—like nothing elec."

They went down stairs, and Whim him to go to such a place as he I all deceited paren. I have be waiting. Then he took his violin and played furiously—walling, moaning, ground his father. So were remedy—an extreme remedy—it has been been also down the had only be process of mother who had no while a severe remedy—it has not been able to condition of the paradise bay. "The he took his violin and played furiously—was n

"Yes, poor Doto, sold all that was left you."
"You know I have the wax."
"And support us all out of it! Well, go sheed, Doro."
'I paid up some of the bills—esough to go on, and I made up up mind not to let any more bonest earnings of my show go on gambling den. And by the help of Jonas I have got on. Father is not a violent man, you know; he never strikes; and then Jonas, I think, told him if he toubled me he would bring the case into cart, spd-goot father is naturally afraid of a cour; If the police got held of his mans and timiory, he would be wanted in Pailadelphia."
"Two hundred and fify to pay off two thou and, with some ten or twelve years' interest. Tana's a look-out, Daro. Well, now, see here. I have a right to share this with you; you ought to have told me long ago."
If anight have told you when you were

"Liste crying, and don't know what you'll roll up that money as fast as you wean; and if you have nagything to eil, Dr., you'd better out with it. It is out time for the show, and for me to 'art."

"W.i.m, do you remember I; u. someting on a card once, and gave it to 'aber?"

"Y.ec. What was it?"

"Oh, how oan I tell you?"

"Oh, how oan I tell you?"

"W.l.l, don't thee, if you can't. Where's 'y handkerchief? I'm off."

"Jees. You'd better believe I'l hate it, "said Whim, confidently, "Why, Doro, I feel as if I dould not look a decent man, on you whim? You would have it! Y.a."

make me it. Why will ye not be saved without it? Our poor fact rise a thief and a forger.

"What! cuick Whim, be ide himself, factly our use. He is not a man that will define ye use as safety go with. This gambling out with the same that was defend has made him what I saw.

The Conferentory was to give an aitronoon concert, and Whim gave a ticket to Doro and one to his father. Gramby, sail he should surely attend. It was Tanway afterncon, a period when Maggie always went abroad—not to visit her firende for the held few, but to enjuy the the cover and curious gratification of her life worst and curious gratification of her life was the held few, but to enjuy the cover and curious gratification of her life was the cover and the Public Gardens, and noticing the fine dresses of the lad of the disk give received from this the aame pleasure that many persons do from pictures.

Just as Dare was setting forth with Whim, the postsans handed her a letter, It was from Miss Harrison, anying that the wished to see her that aftersoon, and would be at 97 at five o'clock.

"After I hear you play, Whim, I must come back," said Duro, "to be ready for Miss Harrison, and have the fire burning." Accordingly, she was back at half, said tour, let hereel in with the latch key, and ran lightly up to her room to put away, her hat not sack. As she pushed one in the hat he had hereel in with the latch key, and ran lightly up to her room to put away, her hat not sack. As she pushed one in the door, a scene of singular disorder met her yet. The bed was dismantled, i-tichee tying on the floor, mattrees half, if. On hairs or flor lay the tew dresser—ruthlessly pulls from the closet; the closet trunk was open and its contents of the dead of the dea

my grandmother's teaspoons, Jonas keeps for me."

"And why do you mix Jonas up in your affairs?"

D. To made no verbal answer. She looked around her dismantied room, and waved ber hand tiward its disorder. Then she went down s'airs. She was angry, indignant. Then ahe remembered Whim is violine—the fannous Stradivarius. Her father would instantly have recognized that instrument, and, knowing its worth, he would have hurried it off without delay that instrument, and, knowing its worth, he would have hurried it off without delay that instrument, and, knowing its worth, he would have hurried it off without delay that in the precious thing had been in her room, exposed to such a raide at this, and God had wonderfully kept her father from any thought of examining her small belongings. Now the Cremona was safe in a valid, and Granby did not know that his son owned it. Gratitude for this Divine care, stud for this secape, filled Duro's heart, so that indignation had no room. She pitted and forgave the unhappy man who would try to rob his own onlideres. Miss Harrison came; she intended, to give a bir holay party for her little aloes, and she wasfied Whim to come and play and Doro to come and help with tablesiux. It was an early hour, it for children, to begin 'at four o'clock, and Doro could be back to her show by eight.

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wall stream of the story a fine behind me whee I am of first would. Tappene I will and 'in by changing my name anyway, and dropp ng the Granby. Gond ome ont as just Benry Whyn prr." Then, by an atoo in on of ideas:

"I say, Duro, you sold your rings do to think I ought to sell my Cremona 7 it would fetch just about what we need."

Duro shoo fer head. "I suppose it in in our power to sell if, Whim. But would be gainst the wishes, the wold to against the wishes, the condition and by our grandfather and nucle when it was left. It was left to be used by you, and it was very strictly write ential it was not to be rold to pay any obligations contracted in any way by our father."

Wa'm feltrailer glad, as he left for his own toom, that the Cremona was freed from any moral obligations to ovar the faul delt.

"Where's Whim?" cried Granby, doming in late. "He did not keep an engagenet with ne. Was that your fault, mire?"

"As long as you gamble and drink and woull ruin him, father."

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"As long on you, because I was besy at home doing a sum. I was calculating the amount of two thousand dollar with interest for ten years and nine months."

Granby felt back to the wall. "Yis too!" he cried; "iffl am in the hands of a pair of childred, I am done for. I might as award to two thousand dollar with interest for ten years and nine months."

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under the bed, I'd like to know? Calm chambermaid—I al syst do; I prefer it to a dustpan.

—The single eye; ses is worn by the dude. The theory is that he can see more with one eye than he can comprehend.

—Wite: 'O doctor, Ber J swin seems to wandering in his mind!' Duotor (who knows Benjamin); 'Duo't trouble about that, he can't go far.'

—Father (trying to read the paper): 'What was that awful racket in the hall just now? 'Mother: 'O'ds of the children fell down the stairs.' Father (treseib): 'Why out lell thas children that it they cannot fall down those stairs quietly hey wor's be allowed to fall down these at all.

—Au ity—'Here is an apple, Johnny

all.

Au ity — Here is an apple, Johnsy
Share it with your sister in a Christian
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aunty ? Austy — Offer her the largest
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