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A WORD OF WARNING. The basy days of summer are over, and phases the lessers of the long evenings will be spent in rounds of parties and in pleasure station as young Christians. They will be shanger of being hurried away by the whirled gaiety and be guilty of inconsisten so the shade will aripple their i. flacence for poor, Will not these young believers wift-some kindly words of warning from one who is deeply intersted in them. You will be invited to attend parties where dancing and each playing are the order of the swateg rinks and other forms of careless gates. It are, let us call your attention to a less first, let us call your attention to a less first.

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many are praying that souls will be saved; if yoo begin the year in a round of dances and eard playing, will your example and this way to help save souls that are periati-ing every day, or will your example and your whole spirit be but a terrible hind-more to that work for which your Baviour dial I If precious couls should be saved, do you think your influence over them would be to make them faithful and aramest, abald you lead them to follow your example and become dancing, card playing and skating rink professors T The church of the sart ge-scation will be what the young Christians of this greention hall make it, jd you think it would have much spiritual power were all the young members to practic these quastionable anneequate and lead those who a e added to do the same ? Would not this practice, whould it become universal in the church, cripte her power and make the a re-prosch and a hissing rather than the light of the earth ?

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of the earth ? Well, for what purpose are we here on earth ? It is not to please and anuse our-elver. Our Lond did not redeem us by his precious blood that we abould care leasily and cgnelly pursus our pleasure re-gardless of the weal or woo of others. With heaven or hell before all and the one to be gained and the other abunned, if at all, is this short life, for those he has ared to think how they may best pass the time, while they are indifferent to be impulse they give others, whether upward or down-ward, is too fearful in its enormily to be harbored by a redeened soul, after it is pointed out. The thought that any course of life of mine may injure my it fluence for good and make it hurtful, abould be one of abby office tother lives in their eternal and infinite relations are considered. It is therefore our most earnest hope and prayer that our young people in the hourshes weak he knot from them thing It is therefore our most earnest hope and prayer that our young people in the oburches may be kept from these things so burtful to the individual life and influ-ence. The time for special effort for Chrisi has come for many oburches, and many more are looking forward to this kind of work. It the young people of the dhurches but prepare their hearts before God to help save the lost, what a grand year we shall have. If they give themeelves up to fri-volity, they will ost oaly render themeelves incapable of helping, but be a hindrance themaelves and belp others to that care-leanness and absorption in pleasure which will make them is pervious to the truth. May God seve our young Christians from the terrible waste and sin of the one and grant them the grace to be the greatest help and blessing.

REV. E. A. CRAWLEY. D. D., D.C. L.

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easier, and with his love in mind, and his promise on which to lean I would even dare to die. This is the ground on which to stand if we would make the most of ourselves and the possibilities placed before us for this world and the world to come. These thoughts have been suggested by the noble lift that has just closed with us here, the remains of our brother, rather our father in Christ, are here with us still. But he is not for God has taken him. This church has sustained a great loss. But indertake no funceral services on that day has gone by when it is necessary to a titend,-funceral in order to be impressed with "the importance of the Gorpel, or to learn that Jesus and He only is the resurrection, and the life. Although the late D. Crawley has been a highly setsemed member of the lat Horton Baptist church for many years, lis earliest connection with it dating so far back that the majority of the present members were not then borns, still a memorial service for him would be al-together inadequate that dit out embraos much more than his services in any one church. He belonged in a sense to all our churches as well as to this ones. His name for many years bas been a house-hold word throughout the semonia-tion has been an alutary and great. His lif-has been an inpiration to many of our ministers, and they have done better work of the Master b cause they said the feet of this servant of the Lord. Bat to-day and in the place I attempt no funceral or-tion, though no man, for many years, has been taken from anong us more worthy of such an bone. And yet is we have needed it leas, for his works do follow bim, and will continue to do to for many years, has been induced with on donesting how whill be the service have needed it leas, for his works do follow bim, and will continue to do to for many generations.

some slight interruptions, he has been of these true friends has pass isdentified with one educationed work. and I call to mind the unifi

some slight interruptions, he has been issentified with one educationed work. His appearance on the platform on the day of the Jubiles and his for appropriate words produced an impression on the vast and scheme that will not soon be forgotten. It seemed on appropriate and such a climax of the occasion that the rest would almost have been a failure without this finishing touch. Many have reason to be thankful that the Lord gave us Dr. Crawley, and just when he did. He was the man that we needed and he came. Many have, of late, been giving expres-tion to their debi of gratitude to Acadia college. I, too, am a sharer in this obliga-iant yhen be did. He was the main the prince among men, whose means, the prince among men, whose remains are about to be laid away at rest. I cannot forget the day when as a lad, and hardly knowing then the maining of the word college, I listened to the elequent appeal of Mr. Crawley in this behalf. The hate lame sted Prof. Chipman had epoken beautifully, but it was in listening to Dr. Crawley, pointing out the pocabilities of the lives of the young; for hy they would prepare for life's work, that I resolved, as and for any good I may have accomplished the word, I kacw it has been little enough. I am indebted to the elegent appeal of Ar. Crawley in this behalf. The solve never left me till I had completed the ollege course. So for what I am to day and for any good I may have accomplished the word, I kacw it is thas been little enough. I am indebted to the great and good man whom the Lord has just taken.

As these fathers are being taken, may

to himself. As these fathers are being taken, may the sons conce on to fill their places. If thes rehall be a succession of such workers we shall have no fear for the future of all our work. Rev. President Swyer, D D., was then introduced and spoke in substance as follows :-Wnen a long and valuable public life, like his whose death we moarn to-day, has been rounded out, it seems as if some fuller consi feration of its facts and leasons should be attempted than can be conveyed by the expression of such suggestions as may arise in the midat of colemnities like these. It is probable that on some future cocasions are now conveyed with be presen-ed to his friends than is possible at the present time. We feel that an old and valued iriend has been taken from us, and our minds are now cocupied with tended remembrances some of the leading character-istics of our departed friend present there. Nevertheless in ench cir-cumstances some of the leading character-istics of our departed friend present there is the scientistic, it is proper that a word should be spoken of him in this relation. It was manifest to all who were latimately acquainted with him, that he was true to his cuvisions of duty and faithful to the truts committed to him. As a public man he cought, not his own, but the good of those who had a pointed faithful to the trute committed to him. As a public man he cought, not his own, but the good of those who had appointed him to office and placed responsibilities in his hacks. He would account of the profit himself. If convictions of duty com-pelled him to stand alone, he still retained the could lence of such as would not accept his jodgment, and was honored by them as a faithful man. He was foreseeing, and his plans were characterised by breadth. His horizon was wide and he as w things which many of his associates could not see. They sometimes could be invited were ball to his line of policy simply by confidence in him as a genuine and true man, possessing a broad min 1, and thus they were led to greater success than they bad believed possible. He could not have held the confidence it he had not possessed a superior mind and a true heart. In the classroom, Dr. Crawley was trainedly successful teacher. It was room-thing more. Wulle his instructions were always arcent of the investigations of the time, whatever and join the ingit undertake, it was the man, rather than the instructor, that thich ify impresed his classroom will unite in testifying that while they highly seven his instructions, the remem-brace of the man is the nost valuable acquisition obtained by sancitation with him. A natural and habitual elsevation of thooght and example have made the lives of mamore, caused him to stand out in the memory of all his students as the ideal obtiviting greateness and etcolage. This memory and example have made the lives of the man is the nost yaluable sequisition obtained by association of the object and example have made the lives of the and not present his stander in the substructor of the college, nineteen years ago, sit was regarded by ore as an unfortunate irrountiance for me that I would be association for and years. The memory has the classe with two it instruction. But I knew the man and trusted them, and mever has there been on memory and seven has have based down in the substruction. But I was the man

of these true friends has passed from us, and I call to mind the uniform couriesy, forbesrance and fait/faithese schibites would, is grateful remembrance, I would, is grateful remembrance, Isy wreath on the tomb of each. May we all-have grace to fill up the messure of our lives with like fidelity and useful service. Rev. David Freeman spoks britfly and tenderly of his reversace and affection for the deceased. He described the first addrese he heard by Dr. Grawley and how he was thereby led to seek an edu-oation, how much he owed to the chiracter and work of that prisoe of men whom he admired and esteemed more and more as-the yrare passed. Rev. Dr. Brock (Episcopalias) expressed the pressure it had given hin as president of Kings College, as the last encosin, to confer the degree of D. C. L on Dr. Grawly.

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confer the degree of D. C. L. on Dr. Crawley. The hymn commissions: "There is an hour of peacefal rest," was sung to the tues "Pse or," and while the friends looked for the last time on the face of their henored obristian teacher and preacher, the "Dead March in Saul" was played. The interment took place in the old comes The interment took place in the old come-tery, the prayer at the grave being (if red by Rev. M. P. Freeman. And so at the close of the beaut ful September day was 1.f: asleep in Jeus the man. whose life and it flaceno have been so potent samong us for many years. In due time, no doubt, a memorial service will be held, when appropriate utterance will be given to the appreciation of his character and labors by the people he served. Many of our readers will perase this brief account of the closing scenes of Dr. Crawley's life with mournful interest.

That First Prayer Meeting

with mournful interest. That First Praysr Meeting. That First Praysr Meeting. We do not mean the first one that was held by the disciples after the resurrection to which desus appeared and said, "Re-order ye the Holy Ghost," but we mean one similar to it except no absent Thomas, which was held in the Union Baptist Sem-inary, at St. Martins, the first Sabbath moung after the opening. It was the first gathering of footily and students in that capacity which distinguishes a religious institution of learning from a college founded by the state, vin., for religious institution of learning from a college founded by the state, vin., for religious institution of learning from a college founded by the state, vin., for religious institution of learning from a college founded by the state, vin., for religious institution of learning from a college founded by the state, vin., for religious institution of learning from a college founded by the state, vin., for religious institution of learning from a non-state of a state of posite me at the table, "I saw in the MESERSTEREATO YER reason was," said he, "but y: a saw no account of our Standay morning prayer meeting." No," said 1. "Well, the resported. It is no don't written on high, but could not be written on a high, but could not be written on a high, semed to be the impression I received both from teacher and attaches. It was one of those previous seasons when Jeans appears in the mind-t and above to high breaches upon them the blessed aprivi. This explains why the hearts of all who how Jeans in the seminary are knit topic pherics hands and his side, and breaches upon them the blessed aprivi. This explains why the hearts of all who how blow him to are already se king after this blessed experience. Of that his first prayer meeting, but also for the smoot forte school. I write these lines into all ho preserve to history an account of the moot mere balance are at the instit into and whore photice are at the instit and more. not only is preserve to history an account of this first prayer meeting, but also for the encouragement and comf.rt of parents whose payers are b.fore the throne of God in their -behalf. One word more. The itudents all say that the Lord must have directed in the selection of the principal, preceptrese, Prof. Duwie and all the teachers. We believe also that the general superintendent (who is not on the taching as if find so we did not ask the students' opinions concerning him is of dirine appointment to the responsible work of general oversight; and swe say to all the Baspitst and -Free Bapist churches erpresented in the seincary as Paul aid to the oburch at Rume concerning Phebe, "That ye receive him in the Lord as become hasins and that ye assist him in whatsoever business he hat need of you." W. J. STRWART.

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Selected Serial.

BY ROFE HARTWICK THORPE

CHAPTER IX

returned to his room, where his two grado-daughtra were crouched close togriver beals the fire. "Did yon find him ?" they asked, in hushed voice. "No. It taik it was only Nima's fancy. which converted some object into the resemblance of a man's face." But the

The product of the product THE CHESTER GIRLS. THE MAN BY THE LIVE OAK TREE. "It is such a love y night," said Nina, ddressing Florence, later in the evening, let us go down by the gate for a little raik. It will make us sleep more soundwalk. It will make us sleep more sound-ly " Throwing shaw's over their beads, the two girls strolled out under the clear star-lit slies. "The sky seems to close to the sarth on nights like this is the South, that it shoust rems as if one might reach up and pluck a star from it," said Nine, gaving with rapit admiration at the resplendent beavens able to the stars nearer than at the North '' asked Florence. "They seem so," replied Nine. "See that beautiful, brilling tear, Flossie, away in the East. It is like a grand, magnificent and now, light." "It makes me think of the Sinr of Beth-'else and Florence, clasping her a m close about Nas', waist. '' The beautiful star whot the wise men saw. I wish-ob, Nas. I wish I had lived when he was on earth." A glad, g'ad thrill wept through Nina's

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but which thrilled with the echoes of that glad taak giving: "Why do your with it, F.Gosie ?" "B cau it would not be no difficult to believe in him, if cree could only are him." "A day et; "aid N mag, calmby, "those who saw him, and the miracles which he performed in their presence, given the very ones who put him to death." "I do not see how they could." Forence's voice had a tender under-current i remore, which N ma knew would not inve been, had she doubted her Saviour's ruel death.

rightened. Classing to each other in convulsive error, the two girls hastened back to the ouse as fast as their trenbling limbs could carry them. Oace within its friendly shelter, they rood quite till under the ball chandelier, and gizd at each other with troub'ed

What shall we do?" asked Florence. Ought we to tell grandpapa?" ques-

After a while, the fire burned low, returned to his room, where his two grand-daughters were crouched close together welds the fire, "Dd you find him 7" they asktd, in burned voice. "No, I taink it was only Nina's fancy, which converted eome of yields that the uncontrolable position in a which has recentlance of a man's face." But the resemblance of a man's face." But the solubile dook upon his face denied his sterm fortable position is which he sterm fortable position is a which here "No," raid Nina, decidedly. "I saw it in the plainly. The mana must have been erry wicked or very wretched, to have "N ell, dare," go to beel now and forget

made this discovery, which were to say Wigh trembling hands be three open the door, whi general into the space within. There lay all his papers undisturbed. E ren his wallet, with a few dollars in it, lay where he had placed it the night before; but the money—his dead friend's money— was gone.

but the mocrey—his dead friend's money— was gone. Like a palaied old man, he groped his way back to the table, and taking the lamp, searched among his papers for the missing money. It was not there. "Live a masses, Marse Chestahl I thought yo's a spock—yo' look so white an :keery." Jake was aitting up on his blanke', re garding Colonel Chester with frightened eyes.

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TWENTY SECOND Year Leghts Septem for 0, 7 p. m. 6. W. NORTHRUP, President pushing the work forward with all des-patch. — A despatch from the N. W. indicates a lively business in grain trade, as the first shipment of 27,000 bushels of wheat tar just resolved Port Arthur, the grand, istributing point both by boat and rail. I is stated on good authorlity that Mani-toba farmers are getting exactly double the price for their wheat as the same ar-ticle brought this time last year. Gen. Olfs, of the C. P. R., states no trouble need, be anticipated with regard to rollings work, as the company took timely pre-caution to provide all the necessary cass that the great crops of the present wree exp cited to rand. — A notice in the Camada Gazette states NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the decreased. —As George Legere, son of David Legere, of Shediac, was cleaning his gun

News Summary.

— Y samouth is to have asphalt sidewalks, — A shall quasi y of flur has been hyped north by the government to Peace tier and Athabaka in othar geo fthe Hud-on Bay Co, to be applied to the relief destrution among the Indians of these tustricts during the coming winter should be processity at its. — The Annapolis Spectator, which suf-red by fire no. a time ago has resund to former e ar and is as bright and newsy every.

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-- During the month ending 29-h S-ptember, 107 cars of freight were forwarded from Boulton station on the N, B, R. Of this number 30 cars were loaded with pointees, 15 with hay, 12 with sparch.
-- As Mesers. Nelion Bennet, Willie Liveon auc Charlie Parsone were going partidge hunting, at Canterbury, a gun which Mr. Bennet was atrying, socialenly dis inraged, and the load entered its more largering the left arm, making agasily wound. Mr. Bennet was at once taken to prevented everal ebot and found it receasery to put a number of stickse in the wounded arm.

block use motivation any term barrier and Pres. Witness. —A drug store has been opened in Kiley's new block, Co. Main Street and Broadway, Woodstock, N. B., by Mesers. Parkr. Prov. of S. Jon. N. B. With a handsome store, well futed up and stocked with fresh and once drugs, under the efficient charge of Mr. George W. Parier, the public may be sure of careful and estistaciory attendance. They intend giving special attention to filling prescriptions ; and we beser eak for them a large share of the trade of Woodstock and viouity. Wentworth Moffstt, 74 years old, a ier worktne in Day's mill, at MacJoo-s Point, Q C, was accidently killed Thursday. His right arm was caught be uschinery and wound around the tt. Wurn food life was extinct. -Clarke Caldwell, a contractor, fell n a staging of the church of E gland inte, and was instantly killed. He a member of the firm of Johns'on/de rell.

BRITICH AND FOREIGN.

-An engineer and captain have been arrested at Porkmouth, Eng., for showing to American war secrets parts of Spithead

Ca d well. — F. iday evening the Miller Lime Kiln » Roberton's Paint, at the month of the Narrow, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at about \$10,000, no insurance. arrented at Portemouth, Eng., for show ng to American war secreta parts of Spithead form. -A banquet was given at the Musich palace last week in honor of E opror William. The prince resent proposed the health of the emperor. The litter in reply said that as in 1870 the Bavarian royal hon sand profile had given a maganalions (mpiles to German unity, so had the present emperor's accession to help to lighten the cares devolving yoon him is a few difficult tasks. For the diff reat propiles of Germany i was accessary that their princes should stand failforly to-gether. Is conclusion, he promised to maintain with star fastness the Hokersol-ers's friendly alliance with the regat ad house of Bavarsia, ingrateful remeaturement of the magn least negative the Press bureau and compiler of the history of the life and works of Prince Biemaxck and other historical books, is dead. .rr w, was destroyed by fire. The loss estimated at about \$1,000, no insurance. --Two children of R.v. John Cherry, of sit, Oat, did on Thursday last, by eat-og poisoned chocolate drops sent through the Post Office from Toroto. Trelve ther families received packages of the rop, but fortunativy before they had and them they heard of the Cherry Hidrew's detail. The drops contained rychosine. A similar packages, addressed A. 8 McK vs. Picton, N. 8, was selved to the the outhorities at Toronto, and and dover to the police. No clue to the, ender has been found. --The imports at the port of Mone'on in primeber amounted in value to \$93,144, so compared with \$66,400 in, the same conth of last year-Increase \$26,744 ity collected \$43,266, against \$38,433 --mrese, \$4,333. The exports for the compared with the same month is year. --The Albert Southers is racidly ease.

Ille and works or true seal. —A further sale of Canadian store cattle inported by the Caaydian Castle Company at Aberleen, yielded an averag-price, 337 wer, sold. There was a large attendance and brink buying. The total price, 337 wer, sold. There was a large attendance and brink buying. The total price, 337 wer, sold. There was a of £14 4.0 i. per head, against £13 10s, the average of the last cargo. An extra cargo of 316 castle is due by the Europa, and the trade is assuming large proportions. —For the first six months of 1888 the English raitways killed 165 people and injured 957. —Owing to beavy rains floods have oc-curred throughout Switzerland. A num ber of railways have been damaged to aud. so The Albert Southern is raoidly sear.
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Notice is Contractors. THE WORKS for the construction of the canal above mentioned, advertised to be lot on the 22nd of October next, are un-Tenders will be received until Weduceday the 7th day of November mext. Plans and specifications will be ready for examination at this office and at Sault Ble. Marie on and Aler