Hartry

THE PASSING YEAR. The passing Year! children of earth List to its low farewell ; Nor seek to drown, with hollow mirth, The monitory knell; It does a wholescme lesson teach-From darkened days and tempests preach; From the mute summer-bird, and leafless spray, Warn us of fading joys, lost time, and ife's decay!

The passing Year! Oh! wherefore wreathe With flowers its dying form! Far holier moral will it breathe, Rocked by the wintry storm; Whilst e'en beneath its snowy shroud, O'ershadowed by its murkiest cloud. Hope's glossy berry, Faith's enduring green, And Love's close clinging ivy, shed their light serene.

The passing Year ! O ye who weave Your webs of earthly bliss. Know that the opening year will leave The same wild wreck as this !--A wreck by Time's dark tempest tossed, Of blighted hopes, and wishes crossed,-And breath, from leafless trees, and rifled nest, The same unvarying wail of sorrow, and unrest.

The passing Year! In dance and song Ye now may drown it: voice— Ye now may, 'mid the reeling throng, O'er waning Time rejoice : But your last year's last day will b'ing Deep iamentation on its wing For talents wasted—time for ever flown— Eternity forgot—and this world loved alone.

The passing Year ! Its sobbing tell Dies on the wintry olast : And, Saviour! as the mourning soul Reviews the guilty past, Through the now dawning year she ask to lay That load on Thee..the Light, the Life, the Way! Humbly to bear whate'er Thy love decree; Content all else to leave, and live alone to Thee.

#### CLOSING OF THE LEDGER.

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Slowly and sadly, but let it be, Mournfully passeth by the year; What are the records for you and me Left by the failing fingers here ? What fer passion, and what for love ? What for avarice and crime ! What for hope, and the heaven above ? What of the Ledger, Time !

Close up the Ledger, Time! Many a name, for good or ill, Fills to the margin your blotted scroll-Many a high and haughty will, Many a iow but humble soul; Yet one page to each is given, 

Close up the Ledger, Time Say, are we creditors for aught? Have we a store of noble deeds? Springing from high and generous thought, Such as our fallen brother needs ? Have we laid up for coming years Words to weave in a funeral rhym Names that will call up grateful tears? What of the Ledger, Time!

Close up the Ledger, Time; Say what promises hope has drawn— Say what drafts stern truth has paid ; Say what bankrupt hopes have gone In the grave with memories laid ;

# JIM,-To what do you refer, Deacon ? 1 have no recollection of calling my brethern hard names, Pray explain yourself.

called and thought of, who takes a newspaper

called and thought of, who takes a newspaper and does not pay for it?—and more than that a religious newspaper. A religious paper, taken by a professedly religious man who does not pay for it? Or even though he pays for it at last, keeps the proprietor for an unreasonable time out of his money. In the first case, is it honest? in the last, is it just? Come now, Deacon : give me a direct answer

first case, is it honest? In the task, is it jues? Come now, Deacon; give me a direct answer to these plain and simple questions. DEA,—I wish you to understand that I do not allow you, or any other man, to interfere with my business arrangements. When and how I pay for my paper is no matter of yours; and life the editor has montiourd my name and if the editor has mentioued my name amongst his delinqueut subscribers, making a Brooknetd.

amongst his delinqueut subscribers, making a fuss because I happen to be a little in arrears, my remedy is at hand, I'll stop the paper, I can tell him that. JIM.—Don't be angry, Deacon, don't, Ibeg of you. I had no idea that I was treading on your corns, I heartily wish they had been cut close before we began this talk.—But you will stop the paper, will you ?—Don't you think it would have been a little better for the publisher if you had stopped it before you subscribed for it? I expect the interest of the money out of which you have kept hims so long, is more than the profit he will get by you. Jus.—How do you have here here will get be the solar of which you have here here to be a little better for the publisher if you had stopped it before you subscribed for it? I expect the interest of the money out of which you have kept hims so long, is more than the profit he will get by you. by you.

JIM .- No, indeed, he did not. He never Room in connexion with the Wesleyan Conference of mentioned your name in connection with the address, when it is draigned that there shall be found paper. You told me yourself.

are so very tenacious about things being called by their right names, need to be re-minded that he who does not speak truth is called in the Scriptures by a very emphatic name of two syllables which I need not name. Jux — Just like you, Deacon. You love JIM .- Just like you, Deacon. You love wards, &c

pretty smooth words, and nothing, I am sure, could tempt you to use a harsh one. But, indeed Descen you did tell indeed, Deacon, you did tell me that your arrearage was chronic in its character, for I themseives. am very sure, if your debt had been only of a few months standing, you would not have got so wrathy with me, as you did just now. DRUGGISTS, But come; since yon will not answer my questions, I will answer them myself. I say that a man professing godliness who subscrib-es for a paper and does not pay for it, not only dedicines, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, and all ar-ticles usually kent to Druggists disgraces his profession, but is a cheat in the sept. 12th, 1856. strict grammatical meaning of that word. He is not merely a cheat, but he is a mean cheat. He takes advantage of his standing as a church member to posses himself of

# Religious Inteiligencer PROPESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTO-

# RATIVE. IT HAS WORKED MIRACLES!

DEA.—It was in referance to an article which appeared in the True Union about non-praying subscribers to the paper. JIM.—Ah! ah! Some of our brethern were hurt at my remarks about the delin-quent subscribers to the paper, were they? Liust know, then in what how than area Line and and jung.

quent subscribers to the paper, were they? I just know, then in what box they are; I am glad they were hurt. I wish I had known they were in that fix, they should have been hurt a great deal more, I assure you. But there is another case in which your nice smooth words must be brought into requisi-tion, Deacon. Now, as a Christian man, tell me candidly, what ought an individual to be called and thought of, who takes a newspaper

82 Germain street, St. John, N. B. DEA.—How do you know how long I have kept him out of the money ? did he tell you ? aper. You told me yourself. DEA.—I told you no such thing. You who re so very tenacious about things hours

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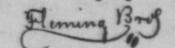
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sate

Say if the heart has kept its own. Gathering beauty with lure and lime, Say what fabrics are o'erthrown ;-What of the Ledger, Time !

Close up the Ledger, Time ! Hark the knell of the year gone by ! Have I run out my golden sand ? Where shall I be when the next shall die ? Where shall the soul within me stand ? Naught beyond may the Ledger tell; Listen! I hear the New Year's bell! Shut up the Ledger, Time

## Crooked Jim and the Deacon.

DEACON .- Good morning, Jim. Do you know that I have some curiosity to understand why people call you crooked Jim ?-You appear to me to be as straight as any of his brother-Brother ! bah ! your neighbors. How is it?

Jim .- Why, Deacon, it will be no very difficult matter to let you into the secret if you are very anxious to learn it. The truth is, I am a little too straight for some folks. and that is the reason why they call me crooked. When I first joined the church, 'hings were called by their right names, and I go for keeping up that good old practice.

DEA.-I confess I don't understand you. I suppose people speak pretty much the same now as they used to do, at least I am not conscious of any change in my own inanner of naming things.

JIM .- Let me give your memory a jog, Deacon. You recoilect when Brother Silk failed ; you called him an unfortunate man, and pitied him very much, and excited a great deal of sympathy in his behalf; frequently speaking of him as poor, dear brother Silk ! DEA .- Well ! was he not unfortunate ? and are we not in duty bound to weep with them who weep? I am afraid Jim, by the spirit which you now breathe, und the unkind remarks which you made when that poor brother's case was before the church, that your name is not quite undeserved.

JIM-I told you, Deacon, that I was a leetle too straight for some folks, but I can't help it. I do not call bro. Silk unfortunate, becaase I don't think he is so. I call him wicked and dishonest. If a man to business has losses which no foresight can prevent, or industry or economy make up, why he is to be pitied, and more than pitied; he ought to be assisted by his friends and brethren in the ness, and insolvent at that, lives at the rate of will call long-winded. Don't go, Deacon : 1 es bis table with all the expensive luxuries of the season, keeps a house full of company. Pay only every three or four years? The stip John Duncan their usual extensive Stock of ance, and reclaimed from the error of their ways. It reminds one of the wholesale as the wasting anxiety fastened upon them, UL, during GUM; 2 boxes shell d ALMONDS. Sweet; 2 do. do Hitter; 6 boxes Clothes Pins; 6 doz Wash Boards; 6 do Cattle Cards; 6 dog Whip thieves in the employment of the Federal cheating subscribers .- Why then is old editor sticks ; 15 doz American Brooms ; 15 do Wisp

as a church member to possess himself of the Estate of the late JAMES HAMILTON. another man's property, and feels perfectly The House contains sizteen rooms, with frost proof the preparation is a tempting one, and must meet mouth. satisfied that his victim will not go to law with cality where such is much required. But what are the facts of the case? A vince, being in the neighborhood of an abundance of

man who proposes to publish a religious newspaper, must purchase or hire suitable pre-mises. He must furnish himself with a print-Also, 500 Acres of LAND in Burton, about 40 of mises. He must furnish himself with a print-ing press, type, paper, ink, etc., etc., all of which must be paid for. He must employ compositors, pressmen, etc., etc., whose wagcs must be paid weekly. Here there is a mises.

large outlay of money-an outlay constantly going on. Rent must be paid, paper and ink China, Glass, and Earthenware House, must be paid for, wages must be paid, the type-founder must be paid. This vast and burden-W. H. HAYWARD, (late W. Warneick.) some, and often ruinous expenditure; goes on his numerous Customers for the large share of Pawithout intermission .--- Now, how is this man them and the Putlic, that to meet their wants he has to meet this heavy draft upon his purse? He made arrangements with some of the first Earthenware can do so in no other way then by receiving prompt payment for his paper. But the sub-but the sub-state of EARTHEN WARE ever imported in this stocks scribers of whom I am speaking do not pay. They appropriate their neighbor's goods for which he has paid hard cash. They are amused, instructed—no, such men are never instructed—by his learning, his talents, his ininstructed-by his learning, his talents, his in- ware Dinner Setts, Breakfast Setts, and Tea Do., in dustry, and untiring effort to make his paper a useful medium of religious, literary, soien-tic description of Earthenware in this tific and misceilaneous subjects—at his ex-pense! They take his paper—many of them, at least—year after year—and never pay—

and yet you say it is harsh, unchristian, cen-sorious, and a great deal more of it, to call ways on hand. Ware packed to order or as parties such men dishonest. I tell you what I would may select at short notice do with such gentry if I were the editor of a paper, I would transfer their names from the mail book to the columns of the paper, that WE have just receiven per steamer-16 packages British, French, and American GOODS, to

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Now, then for the second class. The subchurch; but when a man, with a small busi- subscribers whom, for smoothness sake, we PRINCE WILLIAM STREET

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two or three thousand dollars a year, furnish- make no personal allusions. But let me ask and dresses his family in the most costly and triffing profit which would accrue by advance Fall Goods, which are now open for inspection. The balance daily expected for Middleton and Courier most fashionable style-fails, he ought not to payment, is much more than absorbed by the be called unfortunate ; it is a perversion of long credit which is taken ; so that such subthe name; he is dishonest to all intents and scribers are not only worthless, but are absopurposes; and so ought to be called, and so lutely a loss to the concern. Am I then, 51 CHESIS Sourcong and Congou Tras: ought to be trented by the church, if it would uncharitable in saying that such persons act 51 C 30 bris. American APPLES; keep itself pure and secure the blessing of unjustly ?- that they violate the royal law, God. Deacon, I believe you are a good man, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do at less I hope you are; but I tell you plainly unto you, do ye even so to them." No, brothat the soft words that you and many others ther; call things by their right names, and a that the soft words that you and many others employ to conceal the deformity of wicked actions, give encouragement to sin; whereas it immoral conduct were correctly named, large. How many of the editorial corps have bacco ; 6 do Lemon Syrup : 3 do. grou d Cinnsoffenders might often be brought to repent- gone to premature graves, not so much from mon ; 3 do Corn Starch ; 12 boxes Sugar Costed

Goverament, who rob by hundreds of thou- Blinkum, of ----, who can hardly make the Brushes ; 1 barrel ( ream Tartar. Office in Judge Ritchie's Brick Building, Ground Taylor, Indiantown ; Justus Earle, Hampton ; Janes E. White, Egton ; J. C. Jones, Salisbury ; M. D. Har-is, Moneton ; J. E. Upham, Dorchester; Q. C. Charstudy, or even by millions, and then are po-litely and genteely called defaulters. That is a very nice, soft name, is it not, Dencon? cial Palace.) St. John, August 1st, 1856. MARLBORO HOTEL, BOSTON.-JUNY A PARKS Proprietor.-This house is very pleasanily situated on Washington Street, and location very can Flat. FLOUR, PORK, &cc.-Received per steamer "Adeiaide." trum Boston:-20 bris Heavy Mess PORK. And daily expected from New York .-200 bris Eztra superfine PLOUR; 80 bris CORN MEAL; SIL VERSMITH AND JEWELER, and little do these fellows care for it; but while to report the names of any more; but Raisins: 30 drums Eleme FIGA; 20 boxes Pipes, tral. It has recently been refitted and furnished, and There is is now the best temperance house in town. There is social worship morning and evening in the parlets, call them and treat them as they are, thieves I am afraid, Deacon. that I have both tired ass rted ; 20 do Smok-d Fish ; 8 gross Mason's hity of our public and offended you; neither of which I have BLACKING, and 3 gross Sullivan's Stove Polish. 65 bris Mess PORK; 26 boxes TOBACCO, 10's. For No. 25 Germain Street. Also, on hand-A large assortment of GRO-ale at market rates by HARE & WARO, North Slip, LIAS received a new stock of JEWELERY, where all who choose may be present. It is CLOCKS, which he offers to the public at res where the traveller will find a pleasant home. 1018 4 11 servants would underge a very rapid change, any wish to do, especially the latter ; but you CERIES too numerous to mention. For sale low oet 29 iv sonable prices. Silver Snoons. Forks, Wedding Rings, Temperance and other Emb manualastar seemed anxious to know why people called by Flour, Corn Meal and Pork .- in Store-600 Boston, Oct. 1, 1855 JAMES TAVLOR at least in action, if not in principle. DEA-I have no wish to apoligize for sin, friend Jim; but, after all, I am afraid you Good morning. 63 North Sipe King street. bris. Extra State FLOUR ; 160 do. Superfine. do ; 430 bris. Kiln Dried Coro Meal; 30 do. Heavy Mess Lower Act, mathematical and at the shortest notice. NOTICE. A LL persons having any legal claims against the Estate of the late HENRY S. PRTANS, of Gage-town, are requested to render the name, duly anestfriend Jim; but, after all, I am afraid you are too much disposed to be censourious. It is not long since you hurt the feelings of se-veral of our brethern by calling them very hard names. Some of them were more than half inclined to make it a church matter. Good morning. It may be proper to add, that Jim's elo-guence was so potent with the Deacon's prin-ciples and feelings, that he immediately went to the office of the \_\_\_\_\_\_ and paid an account of three years' standing.—True Union. Letther, Shoe Tools and Findings. It may be proper to add, that Jim's elo-brig Iris, from New York Sone Learnan, and brig Iris, from New York Sone Learnan, and brig Iris, from New York Sone teating. It may be proper to add, that Jim's elo-guence was so potent with the Deacon's prin-ciples and feelings, that he immediately went to the office of the \_\_\_\_\_\_ and paid an account of three years' standing.—True Union. Jewelery &c., neatly repaired. ITP Cash paid for old Silver PORK. For sule at market rates. net. 18 READ & LUNT, dee. 3. 23 South Wharf C thoice Tea.-20 chests and 15 hf. chests Extra Fine Breakfast Souchong. READ & LUNT, R 11 South Whuci. Gagetown, 24th November, 1886. 23 South Wharf dec. 3. 445 22 V

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