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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

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SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1866.

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BOARDING HOUSE. THE Subscriber has opened a BOARDING HOUSE, No. 1 51 Germain Street (near King Street); where he is prepared to accommodate Permanent and Transient Boarders. [June 2.] A. YERXA.

A GREAT BILL FOR AUGUST AND SEP-TEMBER.

J GREATLY REDUCED PRICES .- The subscriber having determined to reduce his stock of Staple and Fancy
Dry Goods, Millinery, Jewelry, &c., as much as possible
during the next two months, has made a considerable reduction in the price of the following Goods, viz.: LADIES
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Muslins, &c., at less than cost. PLINTS at reduced prices. Great reductions in Grey and White COTTONS, STRIPED SHIRTING, &c. PARASOLS at Cost. Balance of Ladies Summer Shawls at Cost. Ladies Trimmed Bonnets from 25 cents upwards; Ladies Straw Bonnets and Hats at less than cost; Flowers and Feathers marked down 20 per cent. less; Jewelry reduced 20 per cent.; Gents' Silk Hats less than cost; Skeleton Skirts also reduced in price; to its amusements. For recreation the human Scotch TWEEDS marked down.
BOOT and SHOE DEPARTMENT.—In this Department

A. LOTTIMER, Queen St., Fredericton. one cent a yard and upwards. SHERATON & CO.,

Have now completed their Summer Stock of

NEW GOODS.

50 Packages, containing

A Splendid Assortment of Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS!

DRESS GOODS,

From 10 Cents a Yard up-comprising: GRENADINES, MUSLINS, BAREGES,

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Shawls and Mantles BLACK AND COLORED

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SKELETON SKIRTS, All Sizes-from 8 to 30 Springs.

GREY COTTONS, Good value, at 10 Cents a Yard.

Prints, Ticking, Hollands,

OSNABURGS, &c. CARPETINGS

Damasks, Towelling, And every other description of

Furnishing Goods. Rich Leno Curtains, At \$1.30 a Pair!

Superior White and Blue Warps, Together with a general assortment of

GLOVES, HOSIERY,

And Small Wares. AN INSPECTION IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

SHERATON & CO.

Fredericton, June 29, 1866. LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE.

French Bedstead, 4 Chairs, 1 Rocker, 1 Bureau with Glass, | Christ. Nevertheless, it

1 Towel Rack, 1 Sink, 1 Sewing Table. 7 Bureaus, 2 Sinks, 12 Washstands, 12 Black Walunt Parlor Chairs, 87 Looking Glasses, 200 lbs. Poultry Feathers, 1 Pernambulator, 2 Fancy Wood Cabs, 6 Cane Child's Cabs, Lot Churns, 11 Barrels and 1 Box Table Glassware and Lamp Fixings, in Hand. Table and Side Lamps, Butter Dishes, Lamp Chimneys, Sugars & Creams, Spoon Holders, Sets Castors, &c. About six dozen Black Walnut Frames—a varity of sizes; a lot of Husk, Palm Leaf and Excelsior Mattrasses for sale. Feather Beds and Pillow made to order. Furniture made in the Province-1 Parlor Set, Black Walnut Furniture finished in Scarlet Repconsisting of 6 Chairs, 1 Sofa, 1 Easy Chair, Round End and Cottage Single and Double Bedsteads, Common Wood Seat Chairs, &c. Lots of other Goods received this Spring not enumerated. We desire to have our Stock ex-

LEMONT & SON. June 8. A. B. Atherton, M. D.,

Hospital.)

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE: CITY HOTEL, - - Fredericton, N. B

May 25. 3m ROYAL MAIL STAGE.

WOODSTOCK, FREDERICTON, & ST. JOHN. in St. John the following morning early. FARES.

Through Tickets from Woodstock to St. John, or from directly through for \$5.00. tion. Freight and Parcels carried on reasonable terms. GEORGE R. ATHERTON. fierce pleasures. Fredericton, Feb. 16, 1866.

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THE PLEASURES OF THE FAMILY.

"The end of all work is the enjoyment of CLEARANCE SALE OF SUMMER GOODS AT leisure." So thinks the weary man as he comes home at close of a day's work, and sits down in wants (for the time being) any other pleasure than this greeting, this rest after toil.

But one of the most important social questions about the ordering of the family is that pertaining creature will have, whether old or young, though he has marked down several kinds of Goods in order to the young have much more hunger for it than clear them out. A large lot of PAPER BORDERINGS for the old, because the latter have probably been wise enough ere now to discern sundry shallownesses and voids in what is called pleasure. But to the very young, pleasure, amusement, seems the crowning good—a veritable "creation again," as the commonly-used word implies aright, to make Queen Street, Fredericton, it beneficial instead of harmful, is the part of a

> Children, mere children, take good care of themselves in this matter, and are off to play at every spare minute. "Happy as a king" is the painter Collin's country boy swinging on a gate with bare feet and loop-holed jacket. Happy also, in equal measure, are the school-boys,-

"Glowing hot; Playing our games, and on the very spot; As happy as we once, to kneel and draw The chalky ring, and knuckle down at 'taw,' To pitch the ball into the grounded hat, Or drive it devious with a dexterous pat. The pleasing spectacle at once excites Fond recollection of our own delights."

Cheap amusements, easy pleasures these, and ish." Well would it be if, in any assemblage of every liberal education. the greatly gay, among the bedizened ball-room belles and beaux, there was found a title of the real hilarity, the exquisite self-forgetting delight, of the children (even of a ragged-school) at a good game of blind man's buff. "Childish" pleasures! My friend, when have you or I enjoyed any pleasure so intensely as the little joys of childhood?

Says a great modern thinker: "Gradually we shall come to perceive that all true happiness and nobleness are near us, and yet neglected by us. . . and all the endless occupation without purpose and idleness without rest of our vulgar world, are not, it seems to me, enjoyments we need be ambias possible to him, since first he was made of the earth, as they are now, and they are possible to him chiefly in peace. To watch the corn grow

which is scarcely effected by the worldly enjoyments (horse-racing and the rest) enumerated above by Mr. Ruskin, as those know best who enter into them most.

What should be the pleasures of a Christian family? It is an inquiry made continually by well-meaning heads of houses, and one to which satisfactory answer is difficult. So much depends upon circumstances and position, that no general rule can be given but one.

That is drawn from the first verse of the Psalms: Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." | scope. There we may see Now, it is undoubtedly a safe rule to take part in no amusement, to enter into no pleasant place, which is a common haunt of sinners, or where we would be brought into companionship with those who scorn the knowledge of God and His ways. How many in a ball-room care for our blessed Saviour? How many, rather, are not His hidden SPRING GOODS.—From Engiand, per New Lampedo and Mavourneen—a nicely assorted stock of Cut and Pressed Glassware, consisting of Tumblers, Salt Cellars, Sugar Bowls and Creams, Water Bottles, Wines, Port and Sharer Soda Tumbles, Persons Who glory in the sins that ought to cover enemies? And the theatres, the opera, the race-

"Does not censure or exclude Unnumbered pleasures, harmlessly pursued; To study, culture, and, with artful toil To meliorate and tame the stubborn soil; To cherish virtue in an humble state, And share the joys your bounty may create; To mark the matchless workings of the Power That shuts within its seed the future flower; Bids these in elegance of form excel in colour those, and these delight the smell ;

To teach the canvass innocent deceit, Or lay the landscape on the snowy sheet ;-These, these are arts pursued without a crime, That leave no stain upon the wing of Time."

Interest of the Stages of the Subscriber will plants, there is soul-culture in looking through Jeremy describes the day-dawn, may we describe can all trust God in fair weather. window-sill! We have known a young man kept | belief; their day-dawn began with the penitent | the question; there is the true test of faith.

ing glance? Nothing could deprive him of this | sin-hating Saviour.

complished that one thinks of Dr. Johnson's re- the day-dawn has begun.

makes necessary."

parents encouraged them to use their voices to the "that shineth more and more unto the perfect praise and glory of God; singing became a joint day." influence of those fire side hymns.

since. For instance, look at the almost unfailing | bridge. interest and amusement derivable from the micro-

" The beetle with his radiance manifold, A mailed angel on a battle day; And cups of flowers, and herbage green and gold, And all the gorgeous sights which fairies do behold." Or, as Cowper has expressed it,

" To trace in Nature's most minute design The signature and stamp of power Divine; Contrivance intricate, express'd with ease, Where unassisted sight no beauty sees; The shapely limb and lubricated joint; Within the small dimensions of a point; Musele and nerve miraculously spun, His mighty work, who speaks and it is done, Th' Invisible, in things scarce seen revealed, To whom an atom is an ample field."

THE DAY-DAWN IN THE SOUL.

A love of nature is another large source of en- ward his closet for secret prayer. With another then! But on that memorable night when the pledge, and I will sign it." The pledge was joyment, closely promoted by the foregoing. Give it was the entrance into an inquiry meeting to white caps came rolling and rioting from under written, subscribed, and committed to my keepchildren, or rather young people, an object in their seek aid and counsel; the very act of coming was the black cliffs of Gadara, and leaped in the shiver- ing. He went his way with a step of freedom. walks-wild flowers, ferns, a beautiful point of a novel and a decisive act that broke the darkness | ing skiff, then the poor panic-stricken creatures | Men wondered at the change that had come over view, the finding of rare insects-and much more of a lifetime. With another it was the taking up began to shake the sleeping Saviour with the him. Two years of sobriety passed away. I will their health be improved, and their active a neglected Bible and praying with his household. whispering cry, "Carest thou not, Master, that visited him in his last illness. He died a sober minds benefited, than by the quarter-deck exer- A fourth began with a pledge of total abstinence; we perish?" His rebuke is suited to just such cise to which numerous boys and girls are con-demned. "Eyes and No Eyes" is an old story; heart that is drowned in strong drink. With ye so little faith?"

VI. HE IS AN ACCOUNTABLE being. I was once sitting in my study, when a man staggered through and was not he who looked about him with obser- thousands, the first step is the banishment of a For what is that trust good for that only abides the open door and dropped himself into a chair. vant powers, and heart open to be interested by besetting sin; and as the beloved sin went out the with us in the bright hours of life? It is just as He was a soldier on a furlough. He made himevery passing circumstance and fact in nature, a light broke in. No inquirer for salvation ever good as a lantern which should only shine when self quite at home, saying that he wished "to housand times happier than he who walked finds peace until he has renounced his favourite the sun is up, and then go out in the darkness. It talk on religion." I let him talk, supposing it althrough her beauties and wonders with unregard- sine, and done it simply to please and honour the is about as good as an anchor which only holds most useless to talk to him, while he was not

such with ten-fold enjoyment for his habit of ob- with the majority of Christians the conscious ex- their shoulders. servation and his previously-acquired love of na- perience in conversion is literally like the dayture and of art. His power of being happy is in- break. A faint gleam of thoughtfulness grew into every bank fail -a trust in God though desolation "The preacher said: Prepare to meet thy penitence, enlarged into a fuller sense of the soul's darken our fireside, and death dig a grave right A home pleasure, which is greatly neglected in need of Christ; then, as the soul came on toward beneath our couch or our cradle. As Christians was pointed out to him. He thanked me, shook these days, is music. Now, most parents want to Jesus, the ruddier hues of hope appeared, and we must "trust God though he slay us." The my hand three different times and went his way. hear their daughters play the piano, which, in the flushes of joy kindled up brighter; then the soul faith we need is a lantern that will gleam the The next day I went to his home, but his wife remajority of cases, is an accomplishment so ill ac- discovers that the night of unbelief has ended, and brighter as the night of trouble grows the darker, ported him "sick and asleep," the meaning of

oinder to a lady who told him some piece of Yet it is only a beginning. New converts are trust that honours God is a trust through thick called again, garrulous with strong drink. "I am music to which they had been listening was very too apt to think that they have reached a fixed and thin, through noon and midnight, through going back into the army," said he. "I will difficult-"I only wish, madam, it had been im- point, and are only required to remain there. As poverty and have to be sober there. I'll think on what you possible!" At the same time that wondrous | well might the earth pause in its diurnal motion | convulsions too, through hard words and hard | have told me. You have been very plain, but organ with which every one is furnished, the hu- when a faint streak of morning-light is reached, blows, through threats of base men and the vio- you are right. I know that I must give an acman voice, is left very often wholly uncultivated. instead of rolling on into the "perfect day." lence of evil spirits tormented before their time. count to God, and a fearful one it may be! Good-The writer believes that very nearly every En- Conversion does not mark a fixed and ultimate | What the panic struck merchant needs to smooth | by." I gave him my hand with a kind word of glishman and English woman could sing, if only it point. It is merely the turning about of the soul his brow, and relieve his anxious nerves, and advice. "Let me kiss you, said he. I gave him began in childhood. "Songs without words" are from sin toward God; it is not the performance steady him through the crisis, is faith in God. my cheek. It received the slaver of his lips. the atterance of all children. Only pictures in of the after journey in the pathway of duty. No And you, my poor desponding brother, bruised and Was he sincere? Were his convictions real? our national galleries show plenty of examples of one has a right to say, " Now I am converted; broken, hanging your head like the bulrush under Perhaps not; but if not, the fact of his accountawhole families engaged in part-singing; and the the work is done; I am safe, there is nothing spiritual discouragement, you can be restored by bility is the more fearful. Every drunkard must we in manhood are apt to waft a slight contempt | domestic chronicles of this country so far back as | for me to do. I have only to step on board of only one medicine. You want the simple tonic | stand before God in the judgment. Is nothing upon simple enjoyments by calling them "child- the Tudors, prove how vocal music was a part of the church, take a comfortable seat, and ride on of trust. Nothing else will cure that dyspepsia of done to persuade him to put on the robe of rightetoward heaven." This wretched mistake has the heart, and quicken your appetite for God's ousness? The following words (written by a person of ex- dwarfed many a church-member for life. They Word, and send a new glow over the wan check VII. HE IS AN IMMORTAL BEING. He will experience) may, with little change, be applied to never outgrow their baby-hood. Infancy is very of your consumptive courage. You are well-nigh ist forever. His soul will have some kind of life the family circle :- "In schools singing is a won- beautiful in its place, but it must not last too long. useless now in your closet, in your home circle, in through eternity. The eternal years of God are derful aid to order and good discipline; in sewing The first brief, touching, incoherent prayer of a your church. Your faith has gone out. Cry his. Shall he partake of that life and immortality and adult classes it is a great check to the idle young convert in a social meeting is delightful. mightily unto your Saviour, "Lord! increase my which are brought to light in the Gospel? If so gossip that would otherwise fill up intervals; an It is music to angels' ears. But we should not be faith." May God hear you, and give you a trust he must first cease from intemperance, for "no unmixed pleasure toold and young; and of minor satisfied to hear the same prayer from him after that will lean on HIM though the very earth were drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." If inducements to attend our public worship none is ten years of Christian experience. I expect my removed, and the mountains were cast into the this be true, it is "tremendously true." It ought more persuasive than this. If the love of music little twin-boys to "talk broken" now; but not midst of the sea. May you have the all-conquer- to move every moral and Christian man to put leads some to bad company and idleness, we must when they have become ore-and-twenty, if God ing confidence of him who wrote from a prison forth the utmost exertions to save him from drank-The delights of horse-racing and of hunting, of as- not forget that it can be controlled for good. To spares them so long. Paul was a very thorough- cell to his far-away spiritual son, "The Lord stood conness. semblies in the night instead of in the day, of use one's own voice costs nothing, -not even ly converted man; and twenty-six years after his | with me and strengthened me; and the Lord shall costly and wearisome music, of costly and burden- time; and I know of nothing that can better conversion he writes thus: "Not as though I had deliver me from every evil work, and will pre- reforming the intemperate. For in no other some dress, of chagrined contention for place, or afford the bodily and mental refreshment, or that already attained, either were already perfect. But serve me unto his heavenly kingdom. To him be sphere are its solemn truths more practical, its power, or wealth, or the eyes of the multitude, degree of excitement which monotonous labour this one thing I do, forgetting those things which the glory for ever and ever!" are behind, and reaching forth unto those things The writer knows a family of sons and daughters are before, I press toward the mark for the prize whose recreation from their earliest recollection of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The tions to communicate. And all real and whole- was singing in chorus. Beginning with the sim- Holy Spirit has described the path of the Christian some employments possible to man have been just | plest hymns that can be chimed by children, their | as like unto "the shining light," the daybreak,

interest, a delightful occupation in which all could | Progress is the law of true piety. The "conploughshare or spade, to read, to think, to love, to and womanhood have come upon those sons and whether he ever was really converted. And let hope, to pray,-these are the things that make daughters, they feel the old occupation a sacred the genuine convert remember that, as the beginbond; they renew it when they meet; their ning of his spiritual life came from Jesus, so his This goes deeper than the mere recreations of londest memories of each other are connected with advance in godliness will depend on his drawing life; yet what is pleasure, in one sense, save a that sacred home-music, taught them by beloved nearer and nearer unto Jesus. We never could some of them can trace the piety which has be- gas-light or phosphorus; we must simply revolve given way. At night I was about to cross it, come developed in all (God be praised!) to the onward toward the sun; so it is in the nearer ap- | when I saw a man lying in the chasm. Bending "Wisdom's ways are way of pleasantness." believer advances in holiness. We can only shine him alone; he is only a brute; the cold water Especial care should be taken that in Christian by reflected light. A Paul derives all his spiritual | will do him good. He is not used to it." families this be not reversed in practice. Oh, the | brightness and beauty from Christ. My brother! thousand small delights that God has put around | Christ's love to you was the orb that beamed and

> Lord-lead us-more and more into the love of Christ-for never was love like it!" The nearer the old fisherman drew toward it the brighter and | He is one of the great human family. the warmer it grew; and now, at last, he stands, with other fishermen from Galilee, in the noonday glory of Christ's heavenly presence.

lilies and the grass, but that He perpetually cares of mercantile prosperity, of health and happiness, a warm heart and welcome hand? for these myriad creatures, so small as to be invisitis easy to trust God. When the wind blows | III. HE IS A SINFUL BEING. We do not exoner | bility of an enlightened settlement without some Jeremy Taylor's description of the day-spring is can all gather around our table, a happy, healthy, Lord came "to call sinners to repentance." sures of human life. Now, it is a duty of the proaches toward the gates of the morning, he first who of us thinks of the great Physician? We evil habits," said one, "and I think to drown my heads of houses o provide as much of innocent opens a little eye of heaven, and sends away the are all believers then (if ever), and our confidence thoughts." Some have resorted to the bowl at amusement as lies in their power for the young spirits of darkness, and calls up the lark to matins, in God, as a most kind, loving, and affectionate first to drown their insupportable thoughts of given into their charge, body, and mind, and soul. peeps over the eastern hills, thrusting out his him. Neither is a prosperous Christian, who holier source of strength, but have we always re-For this purpose a bit of garden ground is invalu- golden horns, like those which decked the brow walks in the sunshine of God's favour, and feels sorted to it? Then let us not judge him more seable; a tiny green-house, even a Wardian case, of Moses; and still, while a man tells the story, the warmth of aclear assurance beaming in through | verely than ourselves. Is he not one of those to pleasure. There is health for the body in the a full light, and then he shines the whole day- often afflicted with disgust. His danger lies in gether?" work involved, there is intellectual delight in often under a cloud, and often weeping great or the opposite quarter. He is in peril of presumptive watching the habits and marvellous adaptations of little showers. So is a man's life." And just as tion and self-complacency, but not of distrust. We few intemperate men men who are "past feel-

when the idle ship is swinging on the glassy swells sober, if indeed sincere. "Stranger," said be at intelligent source of pleasure; and he needed | Some have a consciousness of sudden conver- of a quiet harbour. It is about as serviceable as length, "I was at my father's funeral last week. not distant excursions nor foreign travel for its en- | sion. (They are the minority, however.) They | the temperance of those men who are very absti- | The minister said that 'we must all appear before can point to the very arrow of truth that made nent when no wine "giveth its colour" before the judgment-seat of Christ.' I knew that was But should the distant excursion or foreign | the wound, and the precise sermon, or prayer, or | their eye; or the patience of those who walk very | true, for it is in the Bible. I believe the Bible. travel come in time future, the youth will enjoy spiritual act that brought the healing balm. But lightsome when only feather-weights are laid on sir, and that is what gives me trouble." My

The trust we need is a trust in integrity though | you peace, holiness, and happiness." -a light unto our broken, up-hill pathway. The | which was clear enough. The day following he

He always wins who trusts in God, To him no trial's lost, God's will is sweetest to him when It triumphs at his cost. Lord! not my will but thine be done! My soul, from fear set free, Shall cast her anchor 'neath thy throne, And trust alone in thee.

(From the National Temperance Advocate.) and the blossoms set, to draw hard breath over bear part; and now, when the years of manhood vert" who never grows in grace may well doubt SEVEN REASONS FOR REFORMING THE DRUNKARD.

BY REV. WM. M. BLACKBURN.

I. HE IS A HUMAN BEING. The streets of a city were running with streams from melting snows. estate be worth in Sodom?" The social advantemporary beguilement into a sort of happiness? parents who have passed into the healthy growth of a comproaches to the light and warmth of Jesus that a down to his relief, I heard some one say, "Let

> The waters could not quench the fires of rum burning within him, but when on his feet again, us, if we will but have hearts open to see and to burned before you ever saw it! Christ's love he was human enough to thank me heartily for my to you is the unfailing shaft of light that shall assistance, and to walk erect enough to prove him-In these days of science many pleasures lie at stream into the "valley of the death-shade" when self a man. "Only a brute!" and yet a wife had our command which were anknown a generation you are passing over that cold river that hath no been proud of him as her husband. His children were ever contesting for a place on his knee. A rough old fisherman, who stammered in his Thousands had voted for him as their chosen respeech, used to pray often in a certain meeting; presentative. He had helped to make the laws of and there was one expression that he was always the city and the State. Was he "only a brute?" introducing. Often as the people heard it, that Brutes never become drunkards. Only human tender phrase never failed to touch their hearts. beings thus fall. Every such fallen man has that The prayer he stammered out was this: "Oh! | nature, which, originally, was God's completest work on earth. He may claim that in his nature appeared the Lord of glory, "yet without sin."

" However darkly stained by sin,

Sherry, Soda Tumbleis, Decanters, Finger Bowls, &c.

White Garnet, in Teas and Coffees, Vegetable Dishes, Toilet Sets, Plates, Bowls, Sauce and Soup Turcens, Side Dishes, Tea Sets, &c.; China Teas, Bowls, Sauce and Soup Turcens, Side that religion is adverse to all pleasure. It avails that religion is adverse to all pleasure. It avails that religion is adverse to all pleasure. It avails to every stroll in the country, their preparation will afford varied and pleasant vidence till the breechin gave way; then I shut presence. He is under the ban. He feels ashamhis social nature that first exposed him to beneficial for them to meet every Sabbath, and temptation. It was society that helped make him listen to a moral lecture from the lawyer of the a drunkard. How often is it said of such a man, place, who consented to accept the office of moral "How did you feel, auntie, while the horses "He was too social, too generous!" But now pastor of the flock. To arrive per Metropolis 50 dozen Albata and Electro Plated Tea, Table and Descert Spoons; 45 dozen Knives and Forks, in Stag, Bone, Horn and Buffalo Handles, Car- a favour of God. But truly religion is adverse to the whole family in cheerful, animating employ- in question was not the only Christian whose sorts to his drams that he may forget his dishonor. tion. So it was decided that they, too, should be Per Violet from Boston—180 Cane Seat Chairs; 45
Rocking do; Tin Water Coolers, Cake Boxes, Toilet Ware.
Rocking do; Tin Water Coolers, Cake Boxes, Toilet Ware.

2 Bedroom Sets, painted; 1 Oak Set, consisting of 1 Low

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3 The observance of the Sabbath

45 The pleasures as Moses at ment; thus may the miscroscope afford quiet, faith held only by a strap.

46 Or, if he attempts to reform, he does not find the gathered, to be instructed in morals, and taught to sing, perhaps.

47 The observance of the Sabbath

48 The observance of the Sabbath the most important of all instruction; as afford- It is the easiest thing in the world for us all to ex- socially, into company, which again presses the even in this poor way was found to be a great ading us visible proof that God not only clothes the ercise fair-weather faith. In times of civil quiet, glass to his lips. When will society give to him vantage to the place, and so well convinced did

ble to the unaided sight; and how, then, shall favourably into my swelling canvas, and my well- ate him from the charge of guilt in respect to form of religion, that they at last wrote on to the we, so much more highly-favoured, ever fail to rigged bark flies like the sea-gull over the azure drunkenness. He ought to have stood bravely East to have a minister sent them. Of course rely on His fatherly Providence and unwearing waters, why should I distrust the great Disposer against temptation and evil habit. He is commit- they would receive him only as a necessary evil, of winds and waves? When my business thrives, ing a crime against his own life, and, perhaps, merely for the worldly prosperity of the place. why should I tremble for my daily bread? When against the happiness of his family. But this is Yet with all that, God's Word would not be sown the health of my household is perfect; when we the very reason why we should save him. Our in vain. It remains to be seen what the result

so fine that it will bear frequent quotation. He hungry group, and do justice to the steaming cakes, IV. HE IS A THINKING BEING. What solemn has been often pleased to bring forth an abundant Here are suggested some of the purest plea- says, in his quaint style, "When the sun ap- redolent of the buckwheat-field and the bee-hive, thoughts a drunkard must have! "I think of my harvest to His glory. (Formerly Senior House Surgeon to Boston City people growing up around them, whom God has and by-and-by gilds the fringes of a cloud, and Father, is complete. It costs us nothing to trust losses and disappointment. There was a better, may be made the cause of deepest interest and the sun gets up higher, till he show a fair face and every window of the soul, -neither is such an one whom the Lord says, "Come, let us reason to-

ing." There is, probably, always some tender Woodstock, every morning (Sundays excepted), at eight nature up to nature's God. Perpetual variety, and from St. John, which leave these places every morning actually begins—not with the sun and stars apof a town-plot, if you just try what can be made rising of the sea lash into foam like an enraged child. "He is a hard man," said the neighbors; wrestling Angel said to Jacob, "Let me go, for Ing (except Sundays), at 7 o'clock.

Of a town-plot, if you just try what can be made of it. How happy and tired, and tidy, will the lower sober, but yet he loved his little daughter. It is a hard man, said the neighbors; wrestling Angel said to Jacob, "Let me go, for Passengers leaving Woodstock in the morning, may be of it. How happy and tired, and tidy, will the lower sober, but yet he loved his little daughter. It will not let children become over their two-foot flower beds! approaches of the soul to Christ. sea to swallow up our trembling bark,—can we He will be so grieved that, when the burial is thee go except thou bless me." Happy persever-What pets will be every blossom and bud of the All true converts are alike in two respects; they trust God then? Will the cheap confidence of over, he may drink himself to death." His broken- ance! "When I found Him whom my soul Through Tickets from Woodstock to St. John, or from St. John to Woodstock, will be given to persons passing geranium which is their peculiar property on the were once in the darkness of depravity and until the calm hold through the hurricane? There is heartedness at the funeral was most affecting. loveth, I held him, and would not let him go." Two days atterward he met me on the street. He O sweet Jesus! who would let thee go? thou that Single Fares on either route \$3. Way Fares in propor- at home from objectionable company by the approach of the soul to Jesus. The Holy Spirit | How often had the disciples gone out with the urged a present so earnestly upon me that it could strengthenest him that trusteth thee, confirment Agencies—Woodstock, H. MoLean; St. John, Israel charms of flowers which he tended personally. drew them, and they moved Christward. The Master on Galilee's bosom, when the boat swam not be declined without offending him. Then whom thou hast strengthened, perfectest whom Agencies Woodstock, H. Molean; St. John, Israel Charles Woodstock, H. Mo different. With one man the first step was to- whispering of distrust. What faith had they shop and said, " Now write me a temperance- hast perfected!

reply was, " If you obey its teachings, it will give

We can not ignore the Gospel in the work of motives more applicable, and its power more re-

The seven reasons here presented are good Bible motives for reclaiming that fallen being, who is human, social, sinful, thoughtful, susceptible, accountable and immortal. Let the measure of his being be the measure of obligation and of

THE INFIDEL SETTLEMENT.

Dr. Bushnell once secured a subscription for a house of worship from a wealthy unbeliever, by asking the novel question, "What would real munity are very forcibly set forth by contrast in the following statement from the S. S. Times :-

There was a community gathered on one of our Western prairies which was avowedly infidel in sentiment. The old proverb about "birds of a feather" proved true in their case. One unbeliever influenced another of his acquaintance to join him, until there was quite a large settlement of those who said in their hearts and by their words, "There is no other God."

Doubtless the, hoped now to be very happy in each other's society. There would be no narrowminded Gospel preacher to disturb their peace by sounding an alarm in their ears. They could now have the privilege of living and dying like the brutes about them, and no one should oppose them.

But the select society did not prosper well. Who ever knew of an infidel community that was a moral one? What people ever lived without a Sabbath, who did not sink down into heathenish degradation? The most cultivated among them began to take the alarm. So it was at length II. HE IS A SOCIAL BEING. It was, probably, decided that it would be very respectable and

The sad condition of the children, who were some of the leading men become of the impossiwill be. Yet from such strange seed-sowing God

THE FATHER OF MERCIES .- O the unspeakable privilege to have him for a Father who is the Father of all mercies, and God of all comfort! Do not think he can shut out a bleeding soul that comes to him, and refuse to take and to bind up and heal a broken heart that offers itself to him, puts itself into his hand, and entreats his help. Doth he require pity of us, and doth he give it to us, and is it not infinitely more in himself? All that is in angels and men is but an insensible drop to that ocean. - Leighton.

"I WILL NOT LET THEE Go."-When the