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FIRST FALL ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS AT LOTTIMER'S.

7 Cases Just Received, containing Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

ADIES Black Hats, (newest styles), Ribbons and Flowers, Steel, Gilt and Jet Belt Clasps, Belt Rib-bous, Dress Tweeds, White Cottons, Striped Shirtings, Red Flannels, Gents' Paper COLLARS; a lot of Ladies' Fancy Work BOXES, very cheap. Boots and Shoes in Serge, Kid and Pebble Grain Congress and Balmoral Children's BOOTS. Further arrivals of Fall Goods shortly Children's BOOTS. Further arrivals of Falcited. expected. An inspection is respectfully solicited. A. LOTTIMER, Queen street, Fredericton, N. B.

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vers, &c. Per Violet from Boston-180 Cane Seat Chairs; 45 Rocking do; Tim Water Coolers, Cake Boxes, Toilet Ware. elderly lady, very well but plainly dressed in craft, and to the police; preying upon and pollut-

2 Bedroom Sets, painted; 1 Oak Set, consisting of 1 Low | black - a stranger to me. rench Bedstead, 4 Chairs, 1 Rocker, 1 Bureau with Glass, Towel Rack, 1 Sink, 1 Sewing Table.
7 Bure sus, 10 Sinks, 12 Washstands, 12 Black Walnut

Disbes, Lamp Chimneys, Sugars and Creams, Spoon Hold-ers, Sets, Castors, &c. Aboot six dozen Black Walnut

Set, Black Walnut Furniture Finished in Scarlet Rep-

The Intelligencer.

From the Examiner and Chronicle. RECOLLECTIONS OF A CITY PASTOR THE DYING POLITICIAN.

The door-bell rang-perhaps for the fifth time since breakfast. I heard it with a little nervous uneasiness. Already nearly the whole forenoon had been occupied by callers on business, to them, no doubt, important, but which really demanded small attention from me, while it hinder-

'It is something about a sick man. She didn't on the corners of our most public streets, by the give her name, sir.'

'Very well.' I went down to the parlor. An

'I have called,' she said, ' to see if you will please to come round and see Mr. M. He is very Parlour Chairs, 87 Looking Glasses, 200 lbs. Poultry Feath-ers, 1 Perambulator, 2 Fancy Wood Cabs, 6 Cane Child Cabs, Lot Churns, 11 Barrels and I box Table Glassware and Lamp Fixings, in hand. Table and Side Lampr, Butter word said to him about his soul.' Her voice to come round and see fur. M. The is vory Besides these, a half-dozen females, friends or attendants, were in the room, all standing about the sick bed as I entered. Some one whispered trembled, and the tears started.

Frames-a variety of sizes ; a lot of Husk, Palm, Leaf and I made such inquiries as would enable me to to the dying man. He welcomed me with faint Excel for Mattrasses for sale. Feather Beds and Pillow understand something of the case; enough to words, but a warm grasp of the hand. There adjust my conversation as wisely as possible; for was a light in his eye, and a calm on his face, consisting of 6 Chairs, 1 Sofa, 1 Easy Chair, Round End a dying man bas neither time nor strength to that I had not seen before. He spoke sadly o waste in useless talk. He was a nephew of the his past life. Looked back into the gloomy shahusband of the lady who had called; had a wife dows, and shuddered at the contemplation. Spoke and four children, in moderate though comfortable hopefully of the future. Thought he had com-ALUABLE FARM AND BUSINESS STAND circumstances, so far as the condition of his family mitted himself to his Redeemer's hands, and was concerned; in middle life; had formerly | would rest with implicit confidence there. Turned THE Subscriber offers for Sale the Property known as been a mechanic, but falling in with a set of ward with tears to his wife and children, and then politicians, and found to possess qualifications for wished for one more prayer. As this closed, he their calling, had gradually drifted into their responded 'Amen,' and then his eyes wandered cultivation; has a small, thriving Orchard and a well culti- habits and pursuits, and become one of them. A uneasily about the room. set of men who hang about grog-shops, hunt up ' Where is Edward ?' he inquired. His brother ed in modern style, and is entirely frost proof, and contains voters, work up political demonstrations, manage and uncle had retired into one corner, as if to get primary meetings and caucuses, drink, swear, as far as possible from the soleinn realities transas the above named Property is, in the most desirable and | fight, and stuff votes for unscrupulous political piring. beautiful part of the Province, for pleasure, comfort and demagogues of a higher grade, in hope of money . Here, Ed, come here,' he said, with more convenience, as well as business, makes it a very desirable or lucrative positions. For years past this had strength than one would have expected him to The above would be exchanged for a Farm or City Pro- been the business of Mr. M. He was not the possess. The brother looked abashed, and did worst of his kind, but one of the class. Not a not move. drunkard, in the common acceptation of that 'Come along, Ed, I want to give you some ad term; but one who went with his associates. vice. It isn't long that I'll have to talk to you. An excellent wife, and five bright children, to Come, my dear brother. I have loved you Ed whom he was as kind as a man of such associa- and we have been together. But, oh, this way tions and habits could be expected to be. I had of life that we have lived. It will ruin you, soul learned enough to answer my purpose, and pro- and body. Now leave it-leave it. You must mised to 'come round' presently, and see him. die too. I am going to leave you; but you will The lady berself was a professor of religion, but, soon follow. Promise me, my dear brother, that sad to say, her husband, who in early life had you will leave this way, and try to fear God and been a pions man, and member of a Christian do right. He will have mercy on you, as I hope church, had now for years been pursuing the he has had on me. Promise me.' same miserable calling as his nephew; besides The young man tried to evade his appeal, bu which a younger brother of Mr. M. was also as- it was in vain. The tears ran down his hard face. But he promised. There, at his brother's dying sociated with them. "But sir, if you please,' added the lady, as she bed, and in that solemn hour of judgment, he arose to leave, " do not tell him I came after you. | made the promise he was never to keep-pro-He might not like it. Let it seem as if you hap- bably never meant to keep. pened to call.' I made no reply to a request | The cold hand, let go, fell on the bed, the eyes which many times has been made to me under closed, and for a moment he rested. But his similar circumstances, by over-anxious friends work was not done. Once more his gaze searched more careful, perhaps, than discreet. the room. I knocked at the door, on the first floor of a Uncle, he said, 'uncle, come here.' The hour of rest, or when storms tumultuous heave tenement house. It was opened, and I stepped uncle most unwillingly answered to that strange his bosom, I read these words, image of Eternity ! child of ten years of age to love its mother, or to would have little weight with them, I faney.?. into the sick room. The aunt, the wife, and one roll-call, and assuming an indifference he did not It is by the sea that those soleum, sacred feelings obey the commands of its father. A child trusts "How does she manage them ?" "That I canor two other females were present. The sick-bed feel, came forward to the bed, and took the ex- fill the mind to the exclusion of the low and sen- its parents implicitly. How does your little girl not tell you. She dozen't seem to try to rule. was partly behind the door, and as I turned to tended hand. him, I met his inquiring gaze, evidently wishing 'Uncle, you know how we have been together, who said, 'Let the waters under the heaven be ing her when she is sick? She cannot analyze sorry to grieve her; and though they are full of, to know why a stranger was there. One of the and what a life we have lived. Come out from gathered together in one place ; and again, "Let the medicine; yet she swallows it down from ladies said, as I walked towards him, 'This is among them. What do these men care for you, the waters bring forth abundantly the moving simple faith in your say so that it is " good for the minister come to see you.' Without speak- only to get your service and your money, and creatures that have life,' and converse with him her." ing or moving, he stared into my face for a mo- then turn their backs on you? Don't I know it who said, 'Behold I, even I, do bring a flood of If a child can love a parent, and trust a parent, ment with intense emotion ; then, with a look of all ? Haven't I given my life and money to waters upon the earth, to destroy all flesh wherein and obey a parent, it can love, and trust, and the most atter hopelessness and desolation I think them? And what have I got for it but sorrow? is the breath of life from under heaven." Lever saw on a human countenance, turned over, Once, uncle, you professed to trust in better It is when contemplating upon the mighty essence of religion. Bear in mind, too, that in Mamma," said little Edwin one morning of buried his face in the pillow, and wept, his whole things. Unless you forsake these ways, they will works of God, that we learn to love him for the every thought and act toward God the child may the youngest and the brightest of the busy group. frame quivering with the unutterable agony. It ruin you. Look upon me. I am not frightened, work's sake, and humble ourselves before him as have the supernatural aid of the Holy Spirit. Also _____ mamma, I ain't asleep always when you come was all plain. It needed no interpreter. The and don't wish to frighten you. But I warn you becometh worms of the dust; him whose praise, bear in mind that the centre of Christianity is to bed, though I keep my eyes shut and lie still. minister had come to see him; it was evident, both. It will be but a little while before you will air, earth, and water, yea, the deep sea raise to Christ. Now, an ordinary child of ten or twelve What do you whisper so long in your dressing. then, that he was given up to die. What did he lie as I do now. And just as sure as you con- heaven. When man, weak, puny man is puffed years can appreciate Christ's history, his beautiful need ministers for? They were not in his line tinue in your present course, it will make bitter up with his own conceit, and exalts himself to his deeds of power and mercy, the sweetness of his of things. Ministers were for death-bed scenes work for you when you lie on a dying bed. Pro- utter abasement, he can compare the insignificance promises, and his death of self-sacrifice, just as and funeral services. Not needed so long as men mise me, uncle. He continued in a similar of his own works with the perfection of his well as a man of three-score. The mysteries of

men, no other preaching to them would be need- had God turned upside down. Domestic aliena-

hum. Flushed and bloated face, fine clothes, miserable deaths supplied. as mode and bloated face, fine clothes, miserable deaths supplied. dashing style of dress, curled hair. You may see kuots of such men, any pleasant day, standing doors of drinking saloons and gambling hells. Fancy men and fast men; well known to the ing society; by the devices of corrupt politics filling the government offices on every hand, not excepting the sents of legislators and judges. 'The minister,' and they fell back to give me way

ed. My lips might well be silent, could I make tion had intervened, and he too died, in his old such a scene to speak ! But no description can age, among strangers. A daughter gained access transfer the solemn power of such appeals to to and watched over him. Week after week his those not present to see and feel for themselves. | life withered away. The most of the time he re-When I entered the room, there were present mained silent -- said but httle-apparently thought the aunt and her husband, the uncle of Mr. M., a but little. No remorse for the past, no anxiety man of fifty or more, who, though not in appear- for the future, seemed to distress him. No soliance a very dissipated man, yet clearly was a citude for this world or the next appeared to tronhard case,' fit associate with that low class of ble him. A dead apathy settled down upon body politicians of which he constituted one. Terribly and soul, and, like a chilling frost benumbed all fallen from the religious altitude of his early life. This faculties. And so that wretched life went Evidently not at home in the midst of such out. And so that group of politicians passed scenes, and an unwilling witness of such events. away-passed away, leaving a multitude more to Besides these, was the younger brother of Mr. M., fill their places, to pursue their course, and to a man of some twenty five, naturally a fine manly meet their fate ; but antaught and unprofited by form, but the first glance showed where to class the lessons which their miserable lives and more

A TEACHER IN GOD'S SCHOOL.

our hay needed curing, and the rains would have love to talk of your brothers and sisters, and your fallen only when our garden thirsted for water. papa and mamma, don't you, auntie? 'Yes.' But we found that God ordered things to please | 'And then you speak of other people and things himself, and not us. And when our schemes you like, but you speak no word for Jesus. Don't were broken up, and our journey spoiled by the you love him, auntie? 'Yes, dear.' 'Then I storm, the stern schoolmaster said, 'The world think you could not help speaking of him somewas not made for you alone. Do not be selfish. times. " This conversation with Richard made a strong Your loss is another's gain. The rain that spoils your hay, makes your neighbour's corn grow the impression upon my mind. We mingle in society laster. The fall in wheat that cuts down your and converse upon every topic of the day, but profits will help the poor widow in yonder cot- speak no word for Jesus. From my own experitage to buy bread for her hungry little ones next | ence, I judge it is not so much timidity or a sense winter. The working Christian that removed of unworthiness which keeps us silent, as want of from your church, and almost broke your heart, love. 'Out of the abundance of the heart the will make some other pastor's vineyard glad. mouth speaketh.' If our hearts were filled with Your loss is another man's gain. Don't be love to our Saviour, would our lips be silent?" Is it through fear of giving offence that we speak no word for Jesus? We forget that God On a grand scale sometimes this lesson is taught. When a certain ambitions self-seeker once clutched can remove all hatred and opposition, and that at the dominion of all Europe, stern Disappoint- he has promised to bless every word we utter for ment met him in his path of invasion -flung a his sake. We do not know who may be expect-Russian snow-storm in his face, and out of the ing or longing for us to speak of Jesus. We cantiny snow-flakes wove a white shroud to wrap the not tell what power our words may have. One flower of the French chivalry. The lesson that | day we shall know. And if we are faithful we the proud usurper would not learn at Aspern and may find many souls won, to shine as stars in our Eylan was taught him in the agomes of Boradino, crown of rejoicing, who might have been lost if and in ghastly blood-prints on the trozen banks of we had spoken no word for Jesus."-American the Beresina. His successor, the present Napo- Messenger. leon, has also been taught lately the same lesson, THE CONVERSION OF CHILDREN. - 'all Europe does not belong to you.' So too have we, in the defeat of our humbler plans of Some worthy Christians are strangely sceptical. self-seeking, been made to hear the sharp teacher. in regard to the conversion of children. They say, 'Do not be selfish. God did not make this idmit the impressibility of childhood; they ad world just for you. Other people have rights as mit that early piety is beautiful; they read in well as yourself.' This lesson was worth all it their own Bible the promise, "those that seek cost us.-Independent. Me early shall find Me," and they read, too, of

"NO WORD FOR JESUS."

I have often thought of a little incident told me by a friend of mine, a young lady who was a devoted Christrian. We were speaking upon the duty of Christians conversing with their impenitent friends. Maggie D. said, "I should not feel that I had done my duty, if there was one friend with whom I had not conversed on the subject of religion. I cannot tell their thoughts; they may, while appearing indifferent, be most anxious or me to direct them to the Saviour. If they should die without a change of heart, how sad would be the thought that I had uttered no word of warning, or made no effort to save them."

" All have not the talent for speaking that you have; it would be extremely difficult, almost impossible for some," I replied.

"I once thought as you do," she said, " but think if we will make the effort God will assist us. My brother Henry, who is the pastor of a large and flourishing church, always urges this

God keeps a school for his children here on duty upon his congregation. Wherever he is, he earth, and one of his best teachers is named Dis- never omits to say a word for Jesus. I was visitappointment. He is a rough teacher-severe in | ing there one time, when Richard, his little boy, is tone, and barsh in his handling, sometimes; stopped suddenly in his play, and looked steadily but his tuition is worth all it costs us. We do at me for a minute. 'What are you thinking not pretend to be a very apt learner, but many of about ?' I asked. ' If you are a Christian ; anutic, our best lessons through life have been taught us are you ? 'I hope so, dear.' 'But you never by that stern old schoolmaster, Disappointment. speak of Jesus. If you loved him very much, One lesson we learned was, not to be selfish, or would you not talk about him sometimes ? " We inragine that this world was all made for us. If may love a person without speaking of him,' I it had been, the sun would have shone just when replied. ' May we? I did not know that. You

passed their fiftieth year ! I have been permitted, during my ministry, to receive nearly 1000 persons into the church on confession of their faith, and not one dozen of these had outgrown their fiftieth year. I did indeed once baptize a veteran of eighty-five; but the case was so remarkable that it excited the talk and wonder of the town. Such late repentances are too much like what the blant dving soldior called "flingingods the fag end of one's life into the face of the Alery mighty."ad ; as atoval boQ " ; avas baseros mad tak In judging of the genuineness of children's con-

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versions, we must remember that they are but children. Don't expect a converted boy to be a pious man; he is yet only a boy. Like a boy ie loves to play, and ought to play. But if he is willing to leave his play to attend a praver-meeting, why is not that as good a proof of his heart devotion as for a man to quit his work for these same purpose ? The little girl who denies herself a joll or a dress, in order to give the money to a missionary box, practises a Christian benevolence. as pure as James Lennox or William E. Dodge. when they bestow their thousands in munificent charity. A child that controls its temper because God forbids anger, does as saintly a thing as Stephen did when he forgave his persecutors, Hypocrisy is one of the most hideous and 'hateful' of sins; is there more of it under twenty years of age than over? I trow not. In estimating the evidence of childish religion, we must look for children's graces, and make allowance too found childhood's woaknesses. God's grace does not at make a boy a man; it simply makes him a better

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were likely to live. So he saw the matter. But strain. now, he was evidently given up to die, and some- Such an appeal, I believe, I had never heard in after life. It is good to contemplate upon the than a child; nor need either of us do it. A child body had called a minister. It smote him like a from human lips. I could afford to be silent. mighty works of God, eternal, omnipotent Ruler can love Jesus with all the ingenuous ardour of was the reply of Jamie, the oldest of the boys. thunderbolt. He knew he was very sick, but he The uncle did promise-more, I thought, to get of the Universe! His heart will cry out as has its young heart. Is not this the touchstone of "Mother prays just so every morning before we had not expected to die. And here it was, the rid of him, than because of any disposition to the poet sung,-

learn. The tone of his expressions was subdued,

and the apparent frankness with which he desired

me to come and see him again, gave, me some

reason to hope that seed sown on even so un-

promising a soil might not be in vain in the

Lord.'

he saw so near at hand.

terrible reality, overshadowing him. I have wit- reform his life. His words were, to all in the Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean ! nessed many a scene of grief and woe, but never room, like voices from the dead. How I wished Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain; do I remember to have seen so much of unspoken I could have taken that scene, and those dying Man marks the earth with ruin-his control, agony, in a few brief moments, as in that case. appeals, into the pulpit the next Sabbath, and Stops with the shore ; upon the watery plain . stand silently by while they should ring out their The wrecks are all thy deed; nor doth remain It lives in my memory as one of the gloomy waytrumpet-tones to sleeping and sinning souls, start- A shadow of man's ravage, save his owo, When, for a moment, like a drop of rain, Nothing was said in the room, and but for the ling enough to wake the dead. He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan, sound of weeping, it would have been silent as the I added the expression of an earnest hope Without a grave, unknelled uncoffined, and ungrave. Some minutes elapsed before the storm that these solemn pledges would be redeemed, known. of anguish had so far subsided that I deemed it and left the house. He died not long after-" word " or till" all . Grey and White Cottons, best to speak to him. 'Oh, I have been a great died, I trust, leaning on Christ. It was one of Thou glorious mirror, where the Almighty's form sinner,' he said, 'and now I suppose I must die; the few cases of death-bed repentance in which I Glasses itself in tempestal -- in all time, but I am not prepared.' What strange and awful have had any confidence. His former companions, Caim or convulsed, in breeze or gale or storm, Icing the pole, or in the torrid clime things sometimes occur between the soul and the politicians, came to his foneral, and the Ma-Dark heaving-boundless; endless and sublime !

THOUGHTS BY THE SEAS!DE.

When I gaze upon the ocean, whether in his grave doubts and misgivings.

Maker, and learn a lesson that may be of profit | Christ's incarnation I cannot understand any better

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At what age should a child be admitted to the church? To this question we would answer that every one, should be admitted to Christ's church as soon as they give good evidence of a Christian beart and Christian conduct. The church is for at all who love the Lord Jesus, and who seek to serve Him. The Bible does not make age a condition of salvation. Shall a truly converted child be kept away from Christ's table until it has got over being a child? And what is the use of hav-M ing a fold, " if the lambs are all to be kept out. until they can stand the weather ?"

In every age of life piety is possible, is attractive, is indispensable to salvation. We rejoice to m see the man of middle life, or the mother anid, her cares, yielding to Jesus a heart that has long been enslaved by worldliness or haunted by scepticisims. But still more do we rejoice to see the ? Divine Redeemer take his place in a young heart. -a heart, like that new tomb of Joseph of Arimathea which received Christ's wounded body " -a place "in which no other had ever yet been laid,"- Rev. T. L. Cuyler, mailton you won one ave

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HOW SHE DID IT. glørious.

A young mother, surrougled by a numerous group of restless, impatient spirits, was often the theme of admiring remark by the circle of ther acquaintance, on laccount of her wonderful caimness and patience. " How Mrs. Gale can get along with her five noisy boys, and her husband always absent, and yet never seem put out or worried, passes my comprehension," said one of such examples of youthful religion as Samuel, and King Josiah, and the well-taught Timothy. But well?" was the reply. "Govern? no: she hasn't about their own children's conversion they have the slightest faculty for that; and besides, they are all ancommonly strong-minded, while she is? Just as woll might they doubt the ability of a naturally timid and yielding. Her authority sual. We seem to be in the presence of Him know that it is not rank poison that you are giv- them much. But they all love her, and appears spirit and naturally turbulent, she keeps them from any serious outbreaks. I confess I don't understand it."

Possibly, had Mrs. Gale's neighbors put the same question to her children, the mystery hads obey God, These three mental acts are the very been solved. room for? And who is there with you ? I got up last night, and peeped through the door ; but could not see anybody

His mother told her boy of her nightly errand to the mercy-seat, and he repeated the story to his brothers. "I could have told you, myself," are up : I found her doing it. And sometimen, Just as soon as your son and daughter are old when we get very wild and out of sorts, you. enough to understand right from wrong, they are know, she slips away for a few minutes and prays. old enough to do right or wrong. Doing right again. I followed her softly ouce or twice to aco. is religion; doing wrong is sin. Sorrow for what she went up stairs for; that's how I came to

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Through Tickets from Woodstock to St. John, or from St. John to Woodstock, will be given to persons passing wanted him to 'die a Christian.' directly through for \$5.00.

Single Fares on either route #3. Way Fares in proportion. Freight and Parcels carried on reasonable terms. Fredericton, Feb. 16, 1866.

God. I cannot help thinking the Holy Spirit sons buried him. The uncle and brother were

was dealing with that poor, guilty heart; and present at the services, and my remarks were of the invisible-even from out thy slime. such as duty, and a wish to benefit them and The monsters of the deep are made ! Each zone that the fearful ordeal was for salvation-not for perdition to him. I gave him such counsel as others seemed to dictate. seemed best fitted for his condition, and then in Three months after, that aunt called again at prayer commended him to the grace of a merciful my house, Saviour. He was ready to hear, rather eager to "Have you heard,' she asked, 'that Edward

M. was dead.' 'Dead !' No. When-how did be die ?' tinued to make the widow's family his home. I pel ? Can the world die for you, can the world

hours were fast numbering. Apparently his mind was inquiring after the way of life, and his spirit seemed to yearn for rest in Christ. He deplored she did not know where. Suddenly he died- the first in the morning, and the last at night.

The third day I called, and witnessed one of couse ? * Poor Ed !

on. Freight and Parcels carried on reasonable terms. Agencies-Woodstock, H. MoLean ; St. John, Israel life-time. I have not seen another in all respects and the they were Agencies - Woodstock, II. MoLean ; St. John, Israel Inc. In the Subscriber's its could it be transferred to paper, or to say that her husband, too, was dead! Misfor- earth, thou wilt find it in the practice and exer- out of 235 hopeful converts in his church, 138 were always going to do it to morrow, or at some

The image of Eternity 1 the throne

Obeys thee! Thou goest forth, dread fathomless! alone1 what it was in 1830 - [cheers); and when they

Look to Jesus.-Christian, turn your eyes upon the Lord; look and look again unto Jesus; why stand ye gazing on the toys of this world, For a time after his brother's funeral, he con- when such a Christ is offered to you in the gos-

had heard as much from her, as from time to time | reconcile you to the Father ?. Can the world ad-I had called on her. But he could or would pay vance you to the kingdom of heaven ? . As Christ The next day I called; and the next. His little or nothing for his board, and her slender is "all in all," so let him be the fall and commeans and laborious effort sufficed only to sup- piete subject of your desire, and hope, and faith, port her children. He left, and found a home - | and love, and joy ; let him be in your thoughts

the sins of his past years, and carnestly desired died as he had lived, The solemn promise made Shall I speak one more word to thee that bepardon for them, and a preparation for the change at his brother's death-bed had been broken. His lievest? Ob ! apply in particular all the transrelatives wished me sent for to attend the finneral. actions of Jesus Christ to thy very self; remem-His wife, though not claiming to be a Chris- But his associates had him buried, I think, with- ber how he came out of his Father's bosom for one that is too slow to believe and to move at all.

the pious sensibilities of her early life. Constant time was the bitter hour of such a death. Did life for thee, is now risen for thee, gone to hea-Passengers leaving Woodstock in the morning, may be in her attentions, that nothing should be left un- not that dying brother's wasted form and warning ven for thee; sits at God's right hand, and rules truth and converting grace as the heart of a frank, done that could minister to his comfort, she was words come to rebuke him : 'As sure as you all the world for thee; makes intercession for still more solicitous for his spiritual welfare. She stand there, when you come to lie as I do now, thee, and at the end of the world will come again the loftiest and sturdiest piety of after years. you will repeat of it, unless you change your for thee, and receive thee to himself, to live with

those scenes, but few of which are met with in a Some months after-I forget how long-that livest, thy life is comfortable, and thy jority of those who pass twenty irreligious are viour and prepare for heaven. But they were GEORGE B. ATHERTON. | reproduced before the eyes of worldly, selish, 'tence had followed him. The way of the wicked | cise of this gospel duty, in " Looking unto Jesus." were under twenty years of age, and only four had 'not very distant day. So they deferred, till death

from right motive is repentance. Asking Christ to forgive wrong is an act of faith. Did you never know a child to be capable of these exer-

Why argue the possibility of childish piety when innumerable cases of sincere, intelligent, well-founded godliness have been exhibited by the very young? One of the most beautiful examples of almost angelic piety I ever witnessed was in a sweet girl, who was transplanted to heaven at the age of nine years. Her taik with me in my boyhood impressed me more than my minister's sermons. When a little, sick lad was asked by his paster, Would you like to get better !" answered. "I would like the will of God." "If you get better, would you live just as you did before?" "Yes ; if God did not give me his grace, I certainly would," Could an adult mind have any better conception of dependence upon God than this noiver in out and grapos It may be said that "children's minds are volatile and changeable." Are grown people never changeable ?... Do men and women of forty years never become back-sliders? I had rather risk the volatility of childhood than the temptations to self-seeking sharpness and worldliness that beset middle life. If childhood is credulous, manhood and old age are too sceptical. Better a heart that believes too much and too easily than tian, had been religiously educated, and retained out services - 'poor Ed !' The reward of a life- thee, wept for thee, bled for thee, poured out his Oh ! be assured, ye parents and teachers, that there is no such soil in the world for religious susceptible, trustful child. From that soil grows

> The most important ten years of human life are to-morrow. They did not intend to make their him for ever and ever. Surely, if thus thou be- from five to fifteen years of age. The vast ma- bed in hell. They intended to embrace the Sa-

know about it."

"She's a dear, good mother, and I don't mean to trouble her any more," sobbed out the second son-usually more wilful and passionate than the rest. And to his statement and purpose they aff gave a tearful and ready assent. It is not protended that their promise of amondments was strictly kept; but their mother had gained a new hold upon their hearts, and they learned to watch for the sweet and penceful countenance which she brought from the place of prayer .--- Congregationalist. Hef dries up overy municipality of a

IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE, -The following story may or may not be true; but it aptive illustrates the ignorance of the Scriptures which prevails among those from whom we naturally would less a house shattered, dilapidated, an sginth restored a It is rumored that agentleman in regular standing in one of our fashionable city obunches entered one of our leading music stores and stated, his wishes in this wise :

Have you Solomon's Song ?" I want to get

"N-no," said the salesman, not being able to recollect at the moment any lithographed sheet with that title ; "no, I'm alraid not." Islatoie bas " Ah !" said the amateur, " perhaps it isn't out yet. Our rector spoke of it last Sunday as a proluction of great genius and beauty." The shopman, with what gravity he could command, regretted that they had no copies in the

To-MORROW, Those who go down to perdition from gospel lands, have almost all been ruined by

Canada, should chesto blues, shanning