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Editor and Proprietor.

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### The Intelligencer.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

LETTER FROM REV. A. H. MORRELL.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD-The recollections of my our to the Provinces of New Brnnswick and Nova Scotia, in company with our beloved brother, Rev. C. O. Libby, of Wells, Me., are among the most agreeable of my life. I presume you have heard from him already. Our first night on the water was all pleasant, save the annoyance of the "fog-whistle" often repeated. But this we endured with patience, since the precaution was essential to our personal safety as well as the common good. May it not be that all the afflictions we experience are but God's fog-whistles, appointed or permitted to remove or prevent greater evils. If so, then they all should be accepted with

The morning of the 5th of September, revealed the rugged coast of Maine on the left, and "Grand Manan" (Island) on the right, and at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, we were at Eastport, opposite Coburgs, Lustres, &c., Campobello Island. The scenery in this locality s very beautiful. It is not to be thought surprising, that if the Fenians must pitch their tents anywhere within fifty miles of Eastport, Campobello should have been the enchanted ground

> Eastport is a sprightly town, overlooking the surpassed by any other on the route to St. John. Three years since, it suffered from a fearful conflagration, sweeping off the greater part of the ousiness houses of the place. It is now more than restored to its former position by the active industry and enterprise of its citizens. One must | situation—on high intervale lands, level as a floor, believe its inhabitants to be a church going people, judging from the ample quota of Meeting angles. Its private dwellings are neat and plea-Honses that supply so great a denominational variety of religious service.

An hour's tarry here, and off again for St. John. The sea is calm, the sky is cloudless, and so we hug the shore" closely during the rest of the way. At 41 P. M., our noble ship has reached her landing, and the multitude are here to greet us. Some are present to welcome friends, others for business purposes, but more than all, others for the gratification of an idle curiosity. What waste of time everywhere, in this poor world, home, for the time, at Bro. Henry Thurston's. where want on every hand abounds!

Rev. G. A. Hartley and Deacon D. W. Clark of Carleton, and Deacon B. F. Underhill of St. John, were in waiting to conduct us to homes of refreshment and rest; and to night we were most cordially entertained in the pleasant family of Rev. Bro. Hartley. The children are delighted with profitable to one like myselt-a stranger-curious singing, and, of course, must be accommodated. as Yankees ever are, it is said, to find out things. They are lovely little ones, and shall long be re- At the house of Bro. Hamilton, in Carleton, we membered with interest by the stranger.

Bro. Hartley is the truly successful pastor of wife and three children in the flames of his burnthe F. C. Baptist Church in Carleton. Deacon ing house, some two years since. The mother Balance of Stock arriving daily. D. W. Clark is the beloved and efficient superin- perished in vain endeavors to save her children. tendent of the Sabbath School.

Saturday, the 7th, we rode into the country to | Schools, Temperance and Education Societies. the listance of some seven or eight miles, our All these were entered upon with an intelligent company consisting of Brothers Libby, Hartley, | zeal, prophetic of great good to Zion. Clark and myself. Bro. Clark furnished the team, It was particularly gratifying to hear the aged and held the reins. Seven miles away to the ministers, as well as the brethren and sisters generwestward, we were introduced to "Spruce Lake," ally, express their great joy, that a "union," so the fountain whence comes all the pure, fresh full of promise, had been effected between the dewater supplying Carleton. A cast iron tube twelve | nominations. They had, in time past, called | inches in diameter, conducts the precious element | themselves by different names, but were really

to the place of its consumption. Thence by "South Bay" on the St. John, that | were one in name also! inland sea of rafted lumber. Thence to Suspenriver, just above St. John city.

dip up stream with a strong and rugged current. | richly. just above the "narrows." At half-tide the sur- They now are known as Free Baptists.

fore the Sabbath School and others at Bro. Hart- a student at Bates' College. He is an earnest and in tune. to the letter. Whatever may have been the ex- dence and esteem of the denomination.

prospect brightens for a permaneut interest in good work for the cause of Christ. that locality. Our prayer shall be for it.

with unfeigned thanks.

limited as this ought to be, to attempt a de- very successful pastorate of years with this people. of him; they appreciate him. on whose silver current, year by year, their abun- Brown, Smith and others.

as we passed those beautiful farms in Hampstead From the dome of the Light House, with a hearted. His class was abandoned after a few Bereavements are often fall-brimming cups of tears, his study, that it lay before him night and day. and elsewhere along the route. I thought the powerful glass in hand, one can spend an hour or months' labor. Free Christian Baptists of the Provinces need a two most delightfully. But as you stand there healing than the sweetest "balm" on Gilead. God of the Bible every day on his bended knees, with Literary and Theological Institution they can call and gaze on the remnants of noble ships scattered droops like a sensitive plant. There is nothing never mingles a cup of trial for one of his children his head uncovered. Joshua Barnes is said to their own. And, again I thought, how very soon on the beach, and are reminded of the thousands, then to inspire him; unless, indeed, the chairman without a merciful purpose. He either means to have read a small pocket Bible a hundred and might such a school be provided, would the well- who from time to time have been wrecked on this happens to say, "Now, brother Coaxley, you are cure a soul's sickness, or to save it from eternal twenty times over. Roger Cotton read the whole to do brethren and friends there only just say so. dangerous coast, the heart by turns grows sad. the man to do this business; you understand all death. The cup which our Father gives us shall Bible through twelve times a year. William Ro-What a precious privilege do good rich men enjoy The spot where the ill-fated steamship Hungarian about it; you know just how to put it in shape; we not drink it? in the using of their money for Christ and the wants foundered and lost all her four hundred passengers you draw up a report and read it for the com-

Who will give ten thousand dollars to begin the was pointed out to me, as only three fourths of a very good too. He was once superintendent of choose confectionary always sooner than medicine; enterprise? He who will, shall share the grateful mile to the westward from the Light. Bro. Doane the Sunday school. Of course, he was gratified. one may bring sickness, the other health. God benedictions of the generations to come. And, thinks she mistook the next light westward for . The pastor and brethren used their endeavors to sometimes lets us have our own selfish way. He is it not a wise and good policy that leads a Cape Sable, and so stood in too near the shore, launch the enterprise. Attention was called to left rebellious Israel to their own way when they man to give of his means, while living, that he O, how many souls are lost by miscalculations in this new effort; commendatory notices were given grew tired of Heaven-sent manna, and lusted for may see and know something of its uses before he regard to light, false or true, set up along the from the pulpit; special effort was made to in- the quails. He sent them the food they asked for, dies? Noble young men are impressed with the coast of human probation! O, sinner "stranger crease the school. Every thing seemed on the and while the "flesh was yet between their teeth" duty of the ministry, but they also feel the need on this rocky strand," trust only to the light of re- flood tide of prosperfty. Mr. Coaxley was exhilar- they were smitten with a terrible plague. of culture. And the church has it in her power velation for thy safe entrance to the port of ated; he worked day and night; he really did So has many a Christian lusted for what has to afford them what they need in this particular, heaven.

member with gratitude. Bro. Libby and I were cordially received by the brethren at Fredericton; and, upon a few road for Barrington. Our route lay through the much power to keep him in working mood. hours notice, were permitted, for preaching ser- "barrens," so called, a dreary waste of nine miles vice, to meet a congregation of about one hun- without inhabitant. This tract of country, with its dwarfed forests, tangled shrubbery, rocks and Rev. W. Downey is the highly esteemed pas- gloomy lakes, half concealed by thickets of bushes tor of the F. C. Baptist Church, at Fredericton; and evergreens, together with all the other accompaniments of so desolate a region constitute one Rev. Joseph McLeod, son of the late lamented of the most romantic and impressive passages in editor of the Religious Intelligencer, fills the the history of a traveller in southern Nova Scotia. editorial chair of his honored father, sharing Our journey was taken by unclouded moonlight largely in the confidence and esteem of the church- which greatly magnified the solemn grandeur of es. We enjoyed the pleasure of his company, the scene; halting by the way, in vain did we bay, and in full view of Lubec. For attractive- on the passage from St. John to Nova Scotia, and listen for sound from beast or night bird. Not found him to be a genial, warm-hearted friend even the hum of an insect, nor the murmuring o and brother. May the Lord long preserve him, any distant waterfall relieved the oppressive silence. to be a wise and successful standard-bearer in the How peculiar the experiences of this moment : man was made for society; a life of absolute soli-

Fredericton is attractive for the beauty of its tude how horrible. Merging from these retreats of silence and of night, into the inhabited country, at an early hour, all men and boys, and some women appeared to sant, and its public edifices are highly respectable. be in motion. It was "election day," and so "runners" are hastening in all directions. The names of rival candidates are floating from carriage, shop and sign post, and it is said "money and grog" are to be shared freely at the expense of said candidates. Politics is at white heat in Nova Scotia, Anti Confederation is the prevailing sentiment among the people.

Bro. Wm Peters and lady, and Deacon Underhill. The next morning at 6 o'clock, we were at Yarmouth for Boston, and at 4 o'clock on Friday to be blighting them like Jonah's gourd. Yarmouth-Bro. L. and I finding a pleasant morning the 20th, reached the wharf in Boston, and at 3 P.M. my home in Bath, Me.

Finding brethren in teadiness with teams, we were kindly taken to places of rest for the night, at different points on the route to the place of entertainment by the way. And while memory Conference. Rev. Samuel West gave me a place last we cannot forget to cherish with tender and beside him in his waggon; and so the way was cheered, and the ride rendered instructive and

> labourers come from all quarters. Let the churches # inay be bitter, but the disease is worse. pray to the Lord of the harvest, that the want may

happily conducted between the Freewill Baptists. We, Bro. L. and myself, spent several nights ville, on Wednesday, the 11th of September, at Scotia, in the past, should be continued.

> "How sweet the sacred tie that binds, Our hearts in christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds,

Is like to that above." A. H. MORRELL.

A PICTURE OF SOME BODY.

The Watchman and Reflector contains the following. We wonder how many of our readers are of the Mr. Coaxley stamp.

On Saturday P. M., a most delightful "Confer- Mr. Coaxley is a peculiar man. It may, persion Bridge, a magnificent structure of stone, ence Meeting" was enjoyed. About sixty made haps, be said that all men are peculiar. But Mr. wood, and iron, spanning at a dizzy height, the remarks. It seemed to me like the smith's "wel- Coaxley is very peculiar. He is a good man; fearful chasm of four hundred feet from shore to | ding heat." It was the breath of the Spirit that | every body that knows him says he is a good man shore, at the point called the "parrows" on the fanned the flame. All hearts were cemented by -in his way. But then, if any one is good at all, brother. The cup that he giveth me, shall I not tide exists here. At low tide, the falls dip of of a visible seam. That, in most respects, was a would his cloak; for then his goodness would not mouth." course towards the sea, but at high tide the falls model conference. Bro. L. and I enjoyed it be his own, but his neighbors's. Mr. Coaxley is kind, gentle, generous. He is devout and liberal. The occasion of the dip up stream doubtless is The "union" is composed of the Free Christian He pays his pew-rent, and gives to the poor; has the sudden and extensive expansion of the river Baptists and the Freewill Baptists of the Province. tamily prayers; listens attentively to preaching, and speaks ill of no one; loves his pastor; rever-

privileges of that day, I am constrained to say, ence, Bro. L. and I enjoyed an excellent home, in hero. He will do, endure and sacrifice, if he is not aster. The next day, having procured a team, we went | worth.

way. I will only add, that, from certain points of soon. Both of these brethren have done much His pastor, to help on the work for a time, used ing of Jesus Christ."

of His church? Who will set the ball in motion? and crew, on the night of the 19th of Feb. 1860, mittee." The report will be forthcoming, and insist on having it. Children of the translators of our Bible, had read all the

The perishing harvest: how it fills the field of Tuesday night at the close of religious services stormy Sabbaths intervened; the pastor was absent fessed Christians to choose for themselves a cup of vision, east, west, north and south! How shall at the "lower house" of worship, returning to the twice; ordinary vexations arose; and the new great worldly prosperity; and it made them drunk! the needed laborers be supplied? Brethren, apper end of the island, was kindly assisted in superintendent was discouraged. He resigned. There was Satan's sorcery in the cup. Their "pray ye the Lord of the harvest" for their multi- crossing the water to Barrington by Bro. H. A suitable amount of nursing, calls, explanations, heads grew dizzy, and they were lifted up with plication, and then be ready with your sympathy Brown. It was now past midnight, but a shoe encouragements, pledges of sympathy and aid, in- pride. They grew greedy for lucre, fond of fashionand your money, to bid them God speed in their must be fitted to our horse, and Mr .- (blacksmith) duced him to recall his resignation and "try it able follies, self-indulgent, and neglectful of their highly responsible work. Pardon this appeal very kindly left his bed at this unseasonable hour, again." Three months Mr. Coaxley kept on at a religious duties. Prosperity spoiled them. It has from a stranger. His apology, is the tearful in- for our accommodation, refusing extra pay also. halting pace, elated and depressed alternately, and ruined thousands in our churches. Ah! had all terest he feels in Zion's welfare, and the salvation It was an act the stranger will never forget to re- then resigned again. This time his resignation these foreseen what was in that cup of worldly

#### GOD'S BITTER CUP FOR SICK SOULS. BY REV. THEO, L. CUYLER.

God is the wisest and best of physicians. He understands precisely the soul's diseases. He never selects the "wrong bottle," and never gives one drop too much of corrective medicine. My brother, can you not trust your Heavenly Father? Do you fear that he will give you poison in his cup of chastisement? Do you try to avoid the draught which he has prepared, and with a wry ace push it from you? "The cup which your Father gives you, shall you not drink it?" God often comes to one of his own children,

and finds him in sore need of spiritual medication. He has become sick from indulged sin, and eating of forbidden fruit; or else he is utterly debilitated in all his powers and affections. His pulse beats low; his graces are weak. Perhaps this very Christian used to pray for more grace, for more strength, or humility, or patience, or assurance of hope. God takes him at his own word. The Christian asks to be made purer, better, stronger, and more Christ-like. And the very first thing that His Father does is to mingle for him a cup of bitter disappointments or affliction. Instead of relieving him, God seems to be smiting him. In-Wednesday night the 18th, took steamer at stead of increasing his joys and hopes, he seems

Perhaps this is the way, my reader, that God is treating you. A bitter cup of trial has been com-We have occasion to speak well of all the public mended to your lips. But it is your Father's conveyances, officers of steam boats, places of cup : drink it. What does faith in God mean but just this very thing, that you will trust him though he slay? What is faith but the firm and delightgrateful interest, the everywhere friendliness of ful belief that when God goes into the laboratory the people of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. of his secret purposes, and mingles for you a bit-Whitening fields for gospel reapers are opening ter draught, he knows just what he is doing, and on every hand in those provinces. Calls for more also just what your soul's disease requireth? It I call you to witness that those confiding souls

who have taken God's medicines of trial in the It is very desirable that the correspondence so, right spirit have found their prayers answered in their afflictions. Behold! the very graces they The Free Baptist Conference met at Kempt- of New Brunswick, and the Free Baptists of Nova prayed for-the patience, the meckness, the heavenly-mindedness -- were in that cup, that bitand parts of days in Deacon C's. house, sharing 10 o'clock, A. M. Rev. E. G. Eaton in the Chair, It affords me great pleasure in being able to ter cup! If the cup had not been drank, the with thankfulness the generous hospitalities of and Rev. J. I. Porter, Clerk. Business of all say that the venerable and much esteemed Rev. I sweet, coveted blessings would have all been lost. their home circle. I feel it a privilege to com- kinds was dispatched with facility and marked Charles Knowles, of Tusket, Nova Scotia, is the I If God had not dealt with them precisely as he mend the excellent behaviour of the children of unity. Benevolent organizations were completed: | Cor. Delegate to the next Maine Western yearly | did, the spiritual disease would have raged on, such as Missions, Home and Foreign, Sabbath meeting, and to the Maine Central yearly meeting. | and the soul have been sick unto death. Do not then push away that tear-draught of sorrow which your merciful Father is pressing to your trembling lips. The cup is incircled with this precious inscription: " Whom I love I chasten; all things work together for good to them that love me." Will you refuse to drink it?

Oh! what blessings are afflictions to those who can bless God for afflictions! "O!" said a brighthearted young man, who, was tortured with a fatal and painful bodily disease; "when I have the most pain in my body I have the most comfort in my soul. When Christ suffered, he had gall and vinegar to drink. When I thirst I have beside me the friend that sticketh closer than a love. The point of matching between the two it must be in his own way. Goodness is personal. I drink it? I do not doubt but that there is love A curious fact in regard to the action of the denominations was without the slightest traces A man cannot put on his neighbor's virtues as he in the bottom of the cup, though it is bitter in the

There was a fine Christian philosophy in this last thought of the suffering youth-that at the bottom of the cup lay the precions blessing. He must, therefore, drink the whole bitter draught in | following paragraph it is easy to verify; and every order to reach it. Depend upon it, brethren, reader will acknowledge the value of the lesson face is comparatively smooth with little current. Sabbath, the 15th, Bro. T. H. Crowell was or- ences the deacons, and works in the Sunday that many of the purest and grandest displays of which they are intended to teach. Remarkable Sabbath, the 8th, we were desired to occupy the dained to the work of the ministry. Rev. C. O. School. But he has one fault-fortunate man, Christian grace can only be reached under a repulpits of brothers Gunter and Hartley, and at Libby preached on the oceasion to the edification that he has no more—one fault or failing. He gime of severe trial. Faith's anchor is never so related and earnestly believed in the east, of a fanight, both make brief temperance speeches be- and comfort of the church. Bro. C. was formerly needs to be nursed like a sick child to keep him fully tested as in a hurricane. Patience never mous Mohammedan; namely, that, during his conshines so lustrous as in a midnight of black ad- finement in the prison of Bagdad, where he died, lev's church. So the programme was carried out successful worker for Christ, and shares the confi- He always thinks he is not appreciated. As versity. Courage never shows so grandly as when he read over the Koran seven thousand times! lorg as the eyes of the people are on him, and he death on his "pale horse" is careering down upon That we may see -- says Dr. Plummer -- what perience of others, growing out of the duties and During the precious days spent at the confer- hears their words of approval, he will work like a us over a battle-field strewn with defeat and dis-

the tamily of Bro. J. Goodwin. Sabbath night we overlooked. But if he believes himself forgotten, There is a patience of hope, a joy under tribu- one who had his eyes burned ont in the Diocletian Rev. Bro. Gunter of St. John, supplies an extra attended public service at Tusket village, and his energies wither even in the midst of his best lation, and who repeated in a public assempreaching place in a delightful hall in "Indian were generously entertained at Bro. Asa Robbins. endeavours, and the hands of his faith hang down, Jesus that never can be reached by us when we bly the very word of Scripture with as much ac-Town," near the upper steamboat landing, where Rev. E. Sullivan is pastor of this flock; they have as if smitten with paralysis. He is one of those are in a condition of ease and outward prosperity. curacy as if he had been reading them, Jerome I met with him at 3 o'clock, Sabbath, P. M. The a beautiful house of worship, and are doing a machines well made and well working, but which | These rich graces lie in the bottom of trial's bitter | says of Nepotian, that by reading and meditation require more power to run than the running is cup. And God esteems these graces of such price- he had made his soul a library of Christ. Theo-Very kind attentions were shown us, not only to Barrington, and Cape Sable Island. Bro. Libby His pastor must call often at his house; must suffering in order to bring out the graces in their of God, that he made it a subject of conversation by the ministers of these churches, but also by preached at Barrington and Port Latour, at the confer confidentially with him on important beauty and power. God so esteemed faith in with the old bishops as if he had been one of them. the brethren. Deacon Clark of Carelton, and Dea- same time I spoke twice on the Island. Large matters; must tell him how much he thinks of his Abraham that he proved it with a knife flashing Augustine says that after his conversion he ceased cons Wm. Peters, and B. F. Underhill, and their congregations were in attendence; many going opinion, and of his aid; must be sure to shake over the throat of his darling son. He so esteemtamilies, spared no pains in rendering our visit on foot from three to five miles. The church on hands, in a very hearty manner, every time they ed patience in Job that he stripped him of all his and that the Scriptures were his pure delight. most agreeable. Their kindness we remember this island numbers about five hundred members, meet, and say, "How do you do, my dear brother? wealth, and left him the richest soul on all the Tertullian spent a greater part of his time in readsome one hundred and fifty having been baptized your presence is such an encouragement to me." earth. What a cup of compounded trials did he ing the Scriptures, and committed large portions Monday, the 6th, we made a delightful trip to the last year. They have two meeting at any time he must be in- mingle for the heroic apostle! Yet that apostle of them to memory. In his youth, Beza learned Fredericton, ninety miles by steamer up the St. capacious and tasteful, with spires. Rev. E. G. quired after, or some one call to see if he is sick. gratefully acknowledges that "the trial of his all Paul's Epistles in Greek so thoroughly, that John. It is not in place in a communication as Eaton was about returning to the States after a Then he knows he is not forgotten. They think faith, being much more precious than of silver and when he was eight years old, he could repeat them scription of the sights and the scenery by the Rev. E. Brown also was to leave for R. I. quite Once Mr' Coaxley was teacher of a Bible class. unto praise and honor and glory at the appearable to repeat the New Testament from memory.

ably and well. Six weeks he held out. But two proved a plague to his soul. I have known proprosperity, they might well have cried out, "Oh! At 2 o'clock, Bro. Libby, and I were on the A good man is Mr. Coaxley, but it takes too Father, I pray thee, let this cup pass from me!" -Independent.

### THE POWER OF FEEBLE MEANS.

I once had occasion to spend a sabbath at Weslevville, Pa., and accompanied "mine bost" to school house, where I heard an itinerant try to instruct the people. He talked nearly an hour without, I thought, saying anything; and at the close of his discourse he gave notice that, owing to the fruitfulness of the theme, he should continue it in two weeks from that day from the same text. When I heard the announcement I left, thankful that I should not be obliged to hear the other half of the sermon, for the first half was as feeble an attempt at preaching, with one or two exceptions, as I had ever heard. On going home with the landlord, I found that he was pleased with the speaker, and had been edified by the speaking. I felt thankful that the sermon had one somebody good, and deferred expressing my own opinion till now; that was twenty years ago. I have since travelled a great many thousand miles, and heard a great many diluted discourses; but there was nourishment in them for somebody, and so I went away consoled though

It is said that Billy Hubbard, a Methodist preather many years ago in New York, was led to enter the ministry by the results of the feeble pulpit effort of another man. It happened in this wise, as he has told the world:

" At the prayer meeting in the evening it was proposed to have a local preacher deliver us a sermon. He was a stranger to me; and, as he ppeared to be a solmen, gracious, good man, I was much pleased with the hope of a good time. But when he commenced his discourse I perceived he was a weak brother; and as he progressed I was confirmed that he was very weak; and before he was done I concluded that he was weaker than I was; and surely, I thought, if I were as weak as he was, I would never attempt to preach again. Well, our meeting closed, and I went to my lodgings with a sad heart, to think no good was done that night. But next mornng, to my surprise, I heard that five persons who neard our weak brother the night before were

A blind man, using an embossed Bible, was once reading on a London bridge leading over a canal, and losing his place while reading the ourth chapter of Acts, he kept repeating,-' None other name, none other name." The expression arrested the attention of a man who was bassing, and who was trying to be saved by some other name than that of Christ. He went home with the words " None other name," ringing in his ears. He revolved them in his mind till he exclaimed : " I see it all !" I see it all! I have been trying to be saved by my own works-my repentance, my prayers, my reformation-I see my mistake. It is Jesus, who alone can save me. To Him will I look. "Neither is there salvation by any other: for there is none other name under none but enemies about him, and they gave him heaven given among men whereby we must be

Feeble means have omnipotent power when accompanied by the energizing Spirit. Let them not be despised, especially it Providence has provided no other .- Christian Freeman.

### REMARKABLE EXAMPLES OF BIBLE READ-

Many of the anecdotes compressed within the

ble, let us look at a few facts. Eusebius tells us of less value that he mingles for us just such cups of dosius the younger was so familiar with the word gold, the' it be tried in the fire, would be found in that language. Cranmer is said to have been Luther was one of the most indefatigable students observation the prospect was soul animating! valuable service for Christ, in the province. It is his personal efforts to aid him. He brought pupils Be not surprised, my friend, when God mixes of the Bible that the world has ever seen. Rid-What rich intervales, and how extensive! What fitting that I should make mention of the kind- into the class; would sometimes sit down with for you a bitter cup. He sees that you need it. lev said: "The walls and trees of my orchard Grey and White Cottons, splendid upland farms, sloping towards the river, splendid upland farms, sloping towards the river, her speak, would bear witness that there they made. Mr. Coayley's face was radiant with they made. Mr. Coayley's face was radiant with they made. Mr. Coayley's face was radiant with they made. they made. Mr. Coaxley's face was radiant with sugar into their cups; they are meant to be bitter. I learned by heart almost all the Epistles: of dant products are conveyed to the ready market While here I visited the Light on Cape Sable, delight. He was so happy that he was at the post So are the best tonic medicines bitter; but they which study, although in time a great part was at St. John, and the value thereof returned in hard kept by Dea. Henry Doane. Rev. Bro. Brown of duty, and could do "some little good in the quicken appetite, and invigorate the system. Many lost, yet the sweet savor thereof I trust, I shall coin to the coffers of their independent owners. and I dined with Bro. D. and family, and with world." But all attention could not be given to a cup of wormwood has braced a Christian's graces. carry with me to heaven." Sir John Harlop, a And what do you imagine I was thinking about them enjoyed a very precious interview. one man, and soon he was discouraged, faint- Many a sore loss has proved an everlasting gain. man of many cares, made the book of God so much but they have been a medicine to the soul more A French nobleman used to read three chapters maine studied nothing but the Bible for the last