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tev. J. McLEOD,] "THAT COD	N ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUCH JESUS CHRIST." P	lars on that day. Inspection respectfully invited. R. S. STAPLES & CO., dec 15 46 Prince Wm. Street. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, { OTTAWA, 18th Dec., 1871. } A UTHORIZED discount on AMERICAN INVOICES until CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, { OTTAWA, 18th Dec., 1871. } CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, { OTTAWA, 18th Dec., 1871. } A UTHORIZED discount on AMERICAN INVOICES until
Vol. XVIII.—No. 52.	SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1871.	A further notice: 10 per cent. R. S. M. BOUCHETTE, dec 28 Commissioner of Customs. IN STORE.—50 brls. Tea Rose; 50 brls. Bridal Rose; Whole No. 936. Oatmeal. For sale by JOSHUA S. TURNER, dec 21 24 Water Street.
THE NATIONAL Second provided in the contrast of the contrast	 without lying.) The genuine Christian mannever does half so poorly as he thinks he does. The reporters do not get the best speeches. The reporters do not get the best speeches. When a man, warm with religious hope, gets pto encourage others, though it be in broknesses, and with a phraseology that no grammarian would attempt to parse, the speeches is telegraphed to heaven before the man is not one, and published before the throne, and not only the group in the prayer-meeting, but is all he difference between the perfect and how the difference between the perfect and huperfect. Are there persons here to-night who would like to be saved? Let us hear from them. There are men and women present who know the grass has no chance to grow there. Between these Christian hearts and the well of alvation the path is deeply worn. Let us all he honest in our prayer-meeting. Let us a	Spring, and in anticipation of effecting improvements in our Establishment, necessary for the accommodation of a larger and more general stock, we intend to offer, during the month of December, unusual facilities to purchasers of ave been drunk every day for twenty years, Family and Complimentary Goods. APPOINTMRNT.—We desire to state that by special appointment of the Manufacturer and Patentee of the In- verness Dreadnaught Waterproof Cape and Wrapper, we are authorized to represent ourselves as Agents for the Maritime Provinces. MACKENZIE BROS., dec 22 45 King Street. WATCHES, JEWELLERY, &c., for the Holiday rrade.—PAGE BROTHERS, 41 King Street, in- vite special attention to their stock of Rich Goods, suited to the requirements of the Season, in Fine Gold and Silver Watches, English Gold Chains, Jewellery, Silver and Electro Plated Goods Chocks Bronzes &c. &c.

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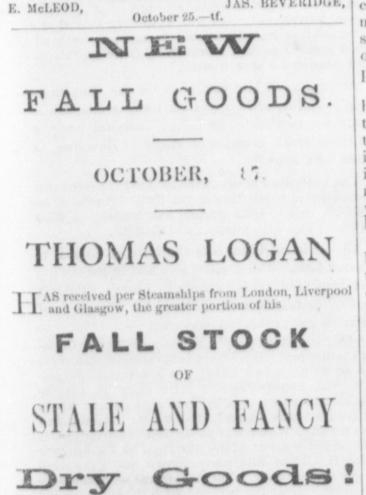
WHY SHOULD IBUY KITCHEN'S PATENT CHURN?

DECAUSE they preserve health, save time, save money, B and the churning is all done in 5 or 10 minutes. You will then believe what I assure you is true, viz.; That I have for sale the best churn ever invented-Kitchen's Dashers, each revolving in an opposite direction. It is useless to attempt a description of this churn in an advertisement, it has to be seen to be appreciated. It is estimated by practical farmers that it will produce one-tenth more butter from the same quantity of cream than any other churn now in use The public are respectfully requested to call at my store, examine the article, and select for the call at my store, examine the article and select for ELY PERKINS, themselves. Sole Agent.

Fredericton, April 22, 1870.

NEW BOOK STORE. FREDERICTON. DSALMODY, Sunday School Libraries, Packages Sun day School Cards, Theological Books. For sale by Fredericton, July 31. M. S. HALL. Fredericton, July 31.

McLEOD & BEVERIDGE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LYW, NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS, &C. OFFICE-6, Ritchie's Building, Princess street, SAINT JOHN, N. B. JAS. BEVERIDGE,



DRESS GOODS, father would take a lantern and go ahead, and we would all follow in the light of that one in all the novelties for the season, lantern, not stumbling or losing our way. Let your light so shine before men! Don't WOOL SHAWLS, sit during prayer-meeting with your head in New Stripes and Clan Tartans. ences do look! In lecturing halls you see

The book which we propose to give is a good one, and we know the reader cannot but be interested in its perusal. Its retail price in the United lollars, IN GOLD, payable to him at the age of sixty, or to States is \$1.25; and it is only by special and very favorable arrangement with a friend in New York

who is interested in the work, that we are able to offer it as we do.

Shall there not be a grand rally of the friends of the INTELLIGENCER to increase its subscription list Begin the work at once, and carry it on vigorously, and we do not fear for the result. Send the names along as soon as possible. From whom shall we hear first ?

A TALK ABOUT PRAYER-MEETINGS.

We find in the Interior a Friday evening talk of Rev. T. D. Talmage to his people about prayer-meetings, as a sort of preface to Patent Rotary Double Dasher. This churn has two the more general exercises. Mr. T. is a rather marked example of intensity and exaggeration in style and statement, and so needs to be read and heard and followed with some allowng ! he would become a doubtful teacher, and the religious life thus induced would be somewhat artificial, spasmodic and unhealthy. But he is is an old lady whose dress is of a style belongthoroughly alive, and has no faith in mere cant, or sympathy with moral pretence and sham, any more than with cast-iron stiffness and formality. What he says below is worth reading, pondering and applying. It may help in correcting faults that are quite too common, and in suggesting what will help to make dull prayer-meetings, whose value is small or doubtful, at once animated and full of profit. This is the talk which he gave his

people : The meeting is open for remarks; but let us have no great speeches. There is nothing that takes the life out of a prayer-meeting sooner than rhetoric. I would as soon have a meeting buried in dry dust as to have it smothered in flowers. The best speech I ever knew a man to make in prayer-meeting was by a young convert who got up, said nothing, and broke down crying. We all cried with him. Rhetorical prayer-meeting talkers are apt to be cold and cheerless. Icebergs are brilliant to look at three miles off, but ships steer clear of them; and these men that float down cold,

hard and brilliant, are dangerous. Is there any man here with a trouble? Let him talk it right out. Trouble handed around is like delicate glass ware which, passing

through a good many hands, drops and breaks all to pieces, and there is not much left of it. If you belong to a church where there are six hundred members, you ought to be obliged to carry only a six hundredth part of any one trouble. Every Christian, coming near you, ought to subtract his part of the annoyance. Have you a joy ? Out with it ! Set your candle up on the mantlepiece. When in boy- hat .- Christian Weekly. hood, in the country, I went to prayer-meeting,

we went across the cornfield in groups, and

neetings. One of the worst liars I ever knew ly his own fault. He had fed his boy on cider hromo is an oil painting.

To man likes to put down in his diary just bad boys and bad girls. If we keep a diary of experiences, we ought to gether for good to them that love God." put down things just as they are. I tried that

once, but soon tore up the book for fear some- work of others but of ourselves. body would get hold of it and read it. God help us all to be honest and faithful in this night's work! Let us gather our chairs

lose up around the fire. Put more sticks in he blaze Let us have a good hearty talk bout the things that most concern us. Soon hath friends must show himself friendly." our company will break up, and our place ach other will be gone forever. But God There is truth in the remark. grant that the fire may still burn on the altar, The warm grasp and hearty good-will shake

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

One of my neighbours, in town and church, ing to no period of fashion. I wonder, some imes, if for forty years, the cost of it has exeeded as many dollars. Her step is light as girl's, and her otherwise homely face spreads the glow of a heart at peace with God. Her outh was spent in a struggle for daily bread, ind scarcely was this pressure removed before he was called upon to mourn the loss of first ne and then another loved member of her faaily, until she has outlived every relative. Ier home is plain, almost bare of the luxuries onsidered as indispensable to comfort, yet here is not one to whom I so much enjoy a isit as to this solitary woman, ever so warm in greeting, so cheerfully companionable.

"There is so much heart-ease about you," once said to her, "that it refreshes me to neet you. Why you are the youngest and appiest person I have seen to-day ! "Oh, yes," she replied, smilingly, "I have

topped growing old; for each day brings me earer the possession of endless youth, in my his beautiful world where my heavenly Faher has placed me?"

"Still you have had your full share of trials .nd sorrows,"

"Yes, I have surely passed through the valey of Baca, but by the grace of God I have he continued, "I have been happy only since o take them all to God, and leave them with

SELF INJURY.

was always talking in prayer-meetings about from infancy almost, and drank it himself. the imperfections of Christians. If your ex- The serpent was gnawing his flesh. A few ur erience is at a discount, don't pass if off as teaspoonfuls of rum or wine, a few glasses of bove part or try to make us believe that a cider, a few vicious indulgences, unrebuked, th

are wonderful developers of original sin. I think the keeping of diaries sometimes gets | Train up children in the way they should

nd Baxter sometimes committed sins that the Scripture. Not another man's, but your in the Holiday Season, and well adapted for Complimentary r tapped me on the head with his mall. ould not very well be put into blank verse. own. It is also written, "All things work to- set dec 15

SOCIABILITY A MEANS OF GRACE. BY REV. H. B. THAYER.

Solomon truthfully says that "a man that If we rightly remember, it was Dr. Hall who will be vacant, and our last chance for helping | said that "hand-shaking is a means of grace."

nd our children pile on the fagots, till all the of the hand is exceedingly expressive as an invorld shall come and sit in the warm shin- dex of regard and cordial welcome. It is a kind of thermometer of the feelings, an excellent introduction to true sociability, speaking

> to the heart oftentimes better than words. The little social courtesies of life go far to make up religious character.

"Kind words can never die."

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Kind attentions win the heart. The frequent exchange of Christian salutations and words of good cheer is a powerful auxiliary in advancing the cause of Christ among men.

A pleasant word, a friendly recognition, a little attention, these cost nothing, and yet they are above price. They will tell for good, and win their way where other more demonstrative things utterly fail.

What a hopeful indication of great good is Christian sociability in a church, where the fraternal greetings are of every-day occur- le remembered and cared for, where real benevolence is cultivated and a kind home-like spi rit dwells, which says to the poor, the timid,

and the lone one, "You are welcome here." Such sociability is a palpable means of grace. better home. And how can I be unhappy in It strengthens the hand and encourages the that tells in a church far more than "the splendid service of song," or studied eloquence, oratory, and logic.

What a blessed sight that church where Christian brethren dwell together in unity ! een able to make it a well." But my friend, The rich and poor meet together there and rity of his moral government. Men can not are one in Christ. There no one "thinks more ceased to strain after what was beyond my highly of himself than he ought," and none are be ill with the wicked,"-"It shall be well with And while I live I shall pray for the poor each, and resolved no longer to hug to my so poor or lowly as to be subjects of neglect. bosom my griefs and disappointments, but In the prayer-meeting, in the social and business circles of life, and upon the street, they im, content to be what he wishes, and only know and recognize each other as brethren.

of action, "Be kind one to another."

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41 King Street. le horse cars. I was cold and wet, for it was M EERSCHAUM PIPES.-Received per last steamer, rainy night, and I went to the car-shed and via Halifax-A fine lot of Straight and Bent, and a d down. A man came along and kicked me ew Richly Carved Meerschaums. 41 King Street. | the shoulder and said, 'Get up and get out

TOR THE HOLIDAYS .- Just received -- The latest this.' I got up and went out into the storm, London, Paris and Berlin styles, in Rich Muslin Worked Sets; Handsome Honiton Lace Sets; Exquisite d came along up as far as Scollay's Buildcople into the habit of religious inaccuracy. go, and there will be far less mourning over no Maltese Sets; Magnificent Bruxelles Point Sets; Beautif- g, a building that has open stairways runful Valenciennes Sets; Superb Bruxelles Point Collars; hg down to the pavement. Real Bruxelles Point, Honiton and Maltese Lace Handker.

"I went out into the storm again, and came ed Pure and Bright; New White Abyssinian Alpaccas, Plain be door was open, the light was shining on ae floor, and I thought that it looked warm, MACKENZIE BROS. I ventured in and laid down there.

PAGE BROS., hn (pointing to the young man again) who me to me, as he was going round to close up

ve you a better place to sleep.

PAGE BROS., 41 King-street. ar. It broke my heart." Again the poor an wept, and others wept with him.

at I have had for a year. I was all rags. the morning he took off all my rags, and ve me these clothes I have on. I have not

the door, and took up his Bible, and asked ; if I would like to hear him read in that bd that He had sent an angel to save my life,

prayed for me, that God would forgive me, This Department does not, however, bind itself to ac- d help me to leave off drunkenness. This as too much. After doing so much for me, go to God, and ask Him to forgive meat was too much. It broke me down. I jayed too. I said, Lord forgive me, and I never drink any more. And the Lord did give me. Right there. I felt it. I telt in soul an utter hatred to everything un-RAISINS.-300 boxes Layer Raisins: 100 de. Valencia r the name of liquor. I could not drink WHITE BROS. w if it was offered to me. The thought of

> 'This man has found me a place to work, d I am a happy man, for I feel that I am somehow, and every day bears testimony to the power of God in man-every day tells the

"But it was all the Lord's doings through this society. But for this society I should not be here. While I live I shall pray for them. drunkard. For I know now that he can be eclaimed

"Christian friends, when you pray, do not forget the poor wanderers that are kicked from shed to shed-the poor drunkard that the

The meeting closed, and many a friendly

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hat he feels. I have no doubt that Payson "Be sure your sin will find you out," saith to chiefs, all of which were specially made to our order for "I went in there to lie down; a police offi-

MACKENZIE BROS. he NEW Black and Colored Silk Fringes; New Tartan The real damage of our lives will be not the work of others but of ourselves. WI for Misses, all sizes; New Abyssinian Reversible Lustres, dd and Figured, for evening wear.

> A DAMS' WATCHES .- We have some of the F. B. "I fell asleep but was awakened by that lemen's sizes, in stock. 41 King-street. dec. 14.

> SILVER PLATED GOODS.-We are opening to day a e building, and spoke kindly to me, and large assortment of Electro-Plated Ware, in the newest id, 'Get up and come up stairs, and I will D large assortment of Electro-Thated 1, 41 King-street. designs. (dec. 14.) PAGE BROS., 41 King-street.

SILVER NAPKIN RINGS.-Just opening-a very fine "Such a kind word I had not heard for a ar It broke my heart" Again the poor dec. 14. G OLD WATCHES AND JEWELLERY.—We received from Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. Also, part of our Ho-from Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. Also, part liday Stock of Gold Jewellery. PAGE BROS.,

41 King-street. dec. 14. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

TEW TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, will id any thing like this for years. N be received at this office until noon of TUESDAY, 1. He took me to a coffee-house and gave me the 16th day of JANUARY next, for the construction of a pakfast, and brought me back here, and lock-Breakwater at Little Hope Island, on the South-West coast of Nova Scotia.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at this office, at Dr. J. F. Forbes, M. P., Liverpool, N. S., and at the N. S. ok and pray. I said I would, and I did. 1 Railway Office, Halifax, where printed forms of tender can inted to pray myself. I wanted to thank also be obtained.

e The signatures of two solvent and responsible persons, d snatch me from eternal death. willing to become sureties for the due fulfilment of the "I wanted to hear him pray. He did pray. contract, must be attached to each tender.

cept the lowest or any tender.

By order, Department of Public Works,)

rence, where strangers are cordially received m SEAMLESS BAGS -400 Seamless Cap 2 bushel Bags. and made to feel at home, where the poor are b SFor sale by WHITE BROTHERS. dec 14

> 35 Prince Wm, and 14 Water Streets. dec 14 COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.-12 dozen of Wilber's sickens me. Compound of Cod Liver Oil and Lime. Just receiv- "This man

Foster's Corner. set dec 14 heart of the pastor. It is an element of power he TELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP .- 500 doz. Fellows' ved from a drunkard's death. I feel that I of a delaying God,-" The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind sure and fine." If we our hold of the justice of God and the integ-

the righteous."

They make the apostolic injunction their rule The holiness and justice of God will bring out

F. BRAUN, Secretary. dec 14 Ottawa, 30th Nov., 1871.

HANINGTON BROS., ed at

the man. The ancients summed up the idea may live now a few years, and do some good see a bad man prospering, we must not lose world that a drunkard can be reclaimed. repeal, and God will not, the words. "It shall

We need to live very close to the thought, "God is measuring me." He can not bear sin. Deficiency is the destruction of the soul. the feeling of sin. There will come up in the world don't care anything for." From such a church none are driven away heart the feeling, "I am lost because I am in-

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people with eyes wide open, nudging each ward in heaven." VELVETEEN AND CLOTH JACKETS. other and nodding to the sentiments offered. In prayer-meeting the same people look duil.

Clouds, Sontags, Breakfast Shawls, &c. the people I have seen twenty sermons, and their Sunday ride, and then wonder that there fear, in at least some cases.

other day, after preaching that eloquent ser- nade them independent. not help but talk !"

BY REV. C. H. KIMBALL.

We are accustomed to complain a great deal about injuries received from others. The ruth is almost always, if we are hurt at all, down in your hands as though you had been we hurt ourselves. There are exceptions in asleep two weeks. The homeliest part of you which the innocent suffer real damage from sadly for want of this means of grace. Zion is the top of your head. Let your face shine. the malice of enemies. We do not ignore It is astonishing how dull religious audi-uch cases, but sorrow for them, and tell them fereth long, is kind, and thinketh no evil."

of the words of Jesus: "Great is your re-

In our villages and cities, and all through They cultivate the dull look. They have an nouth, and of whom a month's sickness makes idea that to be devotional they must look a public charge. Listen to the conversation sleepy. A brother gets up to talk, and a fa- of men of this class as they longe on the

ther in Israel puts his head down on a cane, treet corners, and you will hear its burden to and a mother in Israel her head on the back be of the "grasping oppressors" for whom talk, look at him. There is inspiration in the poor; dishonesty of others, a few more; a vast lent, catholic. Its motive power is love.

prayer-meeting is because there are so few don't stick long to a clean character. Some- bers discommoded themselves in order to make good listeners. When a brother gets up and body will say that the world at large won't transient attendants comfortable. This he makes a slip of the tongue don't snicker, or, know the truth and may believe the lie. The marks down as specially noteworthy and comwhat is worse, look mortified. Let your coun- world cares very little about people it doesn't mendable, a feature not everywhere discerni- ments as ten promises? The grace to perform he will sustain thee." "Call upon me in the tenance say, "Try that again! We have all know, and those it does know it measures by ble. We venture the remark that one of the is implied. So with the requirement, "Those day of trouble, and I will deliver thee." "My been through the same process. We must all their lives and not by what it hears of them. distinguishing characteristics of that church is shalt love the Lord thy God with all the grace is sufficient for thee," &c. She dried creep before we walk." It is a heavy cross to The world is possessed of a large share of a generous Christian sociability.

many are drawn to that church by kind words

and warm welcomes. rit of sociability in our churches. We suffer languishes for lack of "that charity that suf-

It is painful to see how the stately conventionalities of the world creep into the Church of God and draw the invidious lines of differour land, are those who live just from hand to ence, distance, and assumed distinctions. How many hearts are made to ache because sympathy and Christian kindness are withheld !

"A wounded spirit who can bear?"

Religion is not that cold, formal repulsive of the seat in front of her, and another looks hey may labour. They complain of poverty offspring of prejudice and policy that these up to the ceiling and seems to be counting the and lay their misfortune at the door of anoth- things would indicate. No; its life and power cracks in it. Now when a man is trying to r. Adverse providence have made a few is Christ. Its spirit is genial, social; benevo-

human eye. Many a time I have, through | najority owe their poverty to their own vices. | But are kind attentions, Christian sociabilipressure of other work, gone into the pulpit | they smoke, and chew, and guzzle beer or ty and hospitality the rule in our churches, or with little to say, but in the upturned faces of wider or some other liquid nastiness, and take only exceptions to the rule. Exceptions, we

the only bother was to know which I should is no surplus at the year's end. What they In a recent number of the New York Obserpreach. The venerable Dr. Tyng said the have wasted-worse than wasted-would have ver, Eusebius has an article upon "Christian

to preach to such an audience as that! The poor, innocent victims of slander." Toad- tending divine service. He observed that of making idols, so like the way in which their very looks of it is an inspiration, and you can stools grow quick, and slime and mould are special pains were taken on that occasion to own god was made, that they were ultimately abundant, but not usually found in perfectly provide good, comfortable sittings for strang- both converted to the truth of the Bible and The reason there are so few good talkers in clean places. Malice may indite lies, but they ers and those who were evidently poor. Mem-

carry. One-half the people who talk in prayer- shrewdness and common sense; it takes very | A Boston minister says he preached on the very demand.

by coldness, neglect, and want of cordiality on complete." Thus are we driven out of ourcomplete. The vision of the prophet will be- bule of heaven. come reality in that day. The innermost life We are much in need of this Christ-like spi- will be measured by the Divine standard. The imperfections of human tape-line measures will Nat. Baptist.

MADAGASCAR CONFIRMING ISAIAH.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall told of a young married couple in Madagascar who went to a tradesman to purchase a household god, and received a promise that one should be provided at a given time; but, when it was called for, the tradesman had failed to keep his contract. He promised, however, that it should be made that very day, and, accompanied by the parties, went to a tree, cut off a limb, and proceeded to manufacture the god. Late in the day, the chips which had been cut out in the god-making process were used for cooking the evening meal. The supper was eaten, the god delivered and paid for; and the young couple went home to establish their family religion. A few days after, a native Christian woman went to see them and read the Scrip Hospitality." It was called out by what he tures. She chanced to read the forty-fourth other day, after preaching that conduct sort in the saw one Sabbath in a church where he was at-mon in our Tabernacle : "It takes no brains Then we have a great wail concerning "the saw one Sabbath in a church where he was at-chapter of Isaiah, which describes the process its religion -- London Daily News.

heart "-the ability to do it is pledged in the her tears, became submissive to the will of

hand reached out to greet the poor reformed the part of members, but, on the other hand, selves to take refuge in Christ. In him we are man, who seemed to be already in the vesti-

A BLIND GIRL AND HER BIBLE.

Would you know the value of the Bible? give way to the perfect plumb-line of God. - | Let me introduce you to a scene of deep and thrilling interest as related by a minister, an eye witness. A young woman, completely blind and deaf, was brought before a number of eminent surgeons to see if anything could be done for her. Her sad condition had been produced by a violent pain in the head. The only method of communicating with her was by tapping her hand, which signified no, and queezing it, which signified yes. The surgeon concluded that her case was incurable, and in reply to her earnest inquiries, she received the inwelcome tap.

She immediately burst into tears and wept aloud in all the bitterness of anguish. "What," said she, "shall I never see the light of day or hear a human voice? Must I remain shut up in darkness and silence as long as I live?" A friend who was present took up the Bible and placed it to her breast. It was a touching and beautiful act. She placed her hand on it, and asked, "Is this the Bible?" Her hand was squeezed in reply. She immediately clasped the Bible in her hands, and held it up to her bosom, and exclaimed, "This is the only comfort I have left; I shall never more be able to look upon its pages, but I can think of the blessed promises I have learned from it;" and then began to repeat some of its pro-God, and was happy.-Children's Friend.