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"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."--Peter.

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SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1875.

CHRISTMAS New Year's Presents.

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DRY COODS.

THOMAS LOGAN'S.

Dress Goods, Shawls, Ladies' Furs,

MUFFS AND TIFS TO MATCH. PROMENADE SCARFS,

The Intelligencer. "And praying that Her Majesty will be rights from any Impeial power, but from pleased to cause an Act to be passed, amend- the law of nature-tht great law "which ing 'The British North America Act,' by hath its seat in the bost of God;" and all providing that the Roman Catholic inhabi- Acts of Parliament, and Il provisions of that THE SCHOOLS QUESTION DEBATE. tants of New Brunswick, who are in a mi- Constitution were simply ecognitions and af-In the discussion on the Costigan resolunority in that Province, shall have the same firmations of this great lat. Never since the In the discussion on the Costigan resolu-tions, Mr. Appleby led off in reply to the rights, privileges, and advantages with re-spect to separate or dissential schools, and attempt to strike down a Ligislature, a whole mover. It being the first speech of any con- the same exemptions from taxation for the people, as was contemplate by the resolution siderable length he has had occasion to make support of public or common schools, as are now before the House. Ad who pressed it in Parliament—it being a good one, too—we publish it for the perusal of his constituents, very many of whom are readers of the IN. He said he did not propose to enter into say the least, was not abreast of the civiliza-the merits or demerits of the New Brunswick tion of the day. He was told that the reso-

TELLIGENCER. We publish Mr. Pickard's speech also. Though a man of fewer words than many others, his constituents always know where to find him on questions affecting New Bross-wick's interests. Mr. A suble soil to had been different to a set of the House by an argument in favour of the other the set of the House of the H

Mr. Appleby said he had hoped that the New Brunswick School Law had been before free schools—schools for the masses—neither Capital was more highly charged with party Parliament for the last time. Considering would be attempt an argument to prove that than with patriotism. Were the rights of the popular and judicial decisions thereon, in order to have schools for the masses, the the Constitution to be violated and destroyed affirming both the wisdom and constitution-ality of the Act, he had every reason to be-maintenance. Without State assistance, the hither the summary manner? The resolution lieve that the subject would not again be in- children of the wealthy few would get educa- of the church must be consulted; ind, second troduced, and that the time of this House tion, and the children of the masses would re- -this Parliament, at any time it sees fit, for would not be taken up with the consideration main ignorant. Therefore, as the State was any purpose, and under any circumstances. of a question that could not possibly come required to give assistance towards the main- might ask that the Constitution be changed, within the scope of its legislative powers, and tenance of common schools, it was obvious and that every right of one of the Legislafor other reasons which he need not specify, that all denominations must be treated by it tures of this Dominion be destroyed.

he had hoped the subject would not again be introduced here. The hon. member must know that he would gain nothing by the course he was pursuing; his attempt to de-this low work attempt to deerman, Ameri-merehandize, lor, Chamber Don't he ashamed to eat plain food when "If there's any thing good doing in any And are bound to stretch and grow. you will have to run in debt for delicacies. Clouds, Breakfast Shawls, Sontags, Scarfs, &c. place where you happen to be—push ! Don't be ashamed to engage in any honor-"Whenever there's a kind, a Christian able work when the scarcity of something liture, China, ware, Lamps, ited Ware and ported direct stroy the Constitution of this country would this law was against the conscientious scru- ment. He was not here to represent Catho-There was Jim Bowles, you remember, Full of frolic and fun, meet with disaster in this House, and he re- ples of the Roman Catholics. He took the lics or Protestants, but to act and speak for BERLIN SLIPPERS. thing, a happy thing, a pleasant thing, wheth- better to do tempts you to waste your time gretted that the hon. member should have liberty of doubting that. In his opinion, al- the interests of the whole Dominion irrespecer it is our own or not, whether it is at home in idleness. But as fine a natur' in him facilities for "Josephine" Kid Gloves been led to adopt a course, the only result of though he did not wish to say anything which would be to engender bad feelings, which were more easily aroused than alloyed. Catholics—some of their clergy—were the because any religion. The non member of the course and t been led to adopt a course, the only result of though he did not wish to say anything live of creed or religion. The hor member or in town, at Church or at school, just help As there is beneath the sun. A BAD MARK .- " I've got a boy for you, with all your might-push-!" ever, I would He was mighty good at playin', myfriends and At that moment the farmer came out with 81r. However, as the hon. member had resolved cause of a great deal of the agitation on this because any religious body-in this instance "Glad of it, Who is he ?" asked the master workman of a large establishment. The man But just as good at work; a dish of his wife's best doughnuts, and a to proceed with his motion, he must not be question. Out of 1,100 school teachers in the it happened to be the Roman Gtholic-If you set him goin' rightly, dish of his own best apples; and that was told the boy's name, and where he lived. . All Good offended at the remarks of himselt and other common schools of New Brunswick, there threatened them? They had bettergo down He didn't know how to shirk. KID MITTENS. members. He called the attention of the were no less than 250 Roman Catholics, and altogether than pause " Don't want him," said the master work-MCNALLY. He had the kind o' timber House to the wording of that remarkable re- there were upwards of 6,000 Roman Catholic any act of his treated anybody withinjustice, *** Gloves and Hossery. THE HIDDEN WEIGHT. man, "he has got a bad mark. DRY, hat God likes when it's grown, solution. In the first section they were children attending the common schools. He nor was the school law of New Franswick A bad mark, sir? What?" And I b'lieve He'll save him fin'ly, Two college classes once had a boat race; brought face to face with the old doctrine of offered this statement as an argument against unjust. It threw open the door of every "I meet him every day with a cigar in his And make him one of His own. and the crew, which all expected would win, union of Church and State-that old doc- the assertion that the school law was unpo- common school to every child, whither Me-INE SHOP mouth. I don't want smokers." BERLIN WOOLS was very badly beaten. Astonished with the trine which, if he read correctly the signs of the times, was doomed to destruction in the House rose at six o'clock, he was reading he belonged to his (Mr. Pickard's) church, Wall, Miss Bowles hectored and scolded, rest at their failure, they took their boat SIGNIFICANT NAMES .- Did you ever con-AND FINGERING YARNS. ashore, and overhauled it. On the bottom sider the significance of names of places conthe old world, and which he hoped would the fifth and last paragraph of the resolution the universal church of the word. The The very way she p'inted, of the boat, not far from the stern, they nected with the earthly career of Jesus Christ? not gain a firm foot hold in the new. The of the hon. member for Victoria. He re- schools were free to every child; and if pa-Whether he could or no; He was born at Bethlehem, the house of DRESS SILKS AND IRISH POPLINS. found that a stone weighing several pounds spirit of disestablishment was abroad in the garded this statement as a most extraordi- rents wanted to teach their children eligious had been secretly fastened; and then they unbread. He is the living bread for our souls. old country, and be regretted that Mr. Glad- nary one; and how any lover of constitu- truth, let them do it at home by the nother's And the consequence he married Proprietor He was brought up at Nazareth, the place of derstood the mystery of their defeat. A well-enough little thing, stone, the first statesman of the day, had not tional rights, and how any lover of liberty knee. To say that a child thus taught, was Curtain Damasks, Plenty of persons who are unsuccessful in shrubs or sprouts. He is a tender shoot out But no more fit for Jimmy remained in power sufficiently long to dis- and justice could support this resolution, was in danger of losing its religious principles their endeavours, find fault with luck, and of the stem of Jesse. He agonized at Gethestablish every ecclesiastical establishment in beyond his comprehension. The mere state- when it went into the world and mixed with Than a house-maid for a king. RIGHT, maker arine and Land "Variable and per cent. of fuel wonder why they fail. A little overhauling semane, the oil press. He trod the winepress the British Isles. Now, while that spirit was ment of the proposition itself was its own others of a different religion, was equivalent He was fairly driv from his mother, with trimmings to match. alone, and of the people there was none with might enlighten them. Secret habits, secret abroad in the old country, there appeared to condemnation. He (Mr. Appleby) might as to admitting that such a religion was useless. And so got tangled there, indulgences, and secret sins, make very little him.-Dr. John Hall. be an attempt made here, not only to set up well attempt to prove that justice was lovely, In 1871, when this law was passed, there were Carpetings. And then he was too true-hearted show in the world, but they tell tremenda Church supported by the State, but to set and injustice abominable; that truth was 44,872 children attending the public schools, A WICKED WAY .- " The wicked borroweth Not to stay in the snare. ously in the race. A little thing may make and payeth not ;" and a good many who pro-TINGS up a Church above State. That Church dared fair, and falsehood the opposite, as to attempt and in 1874 the number had increasel to 60,all the difference between victory and defeat. fess to be righteous do the same thing. LANNELS, BLANKETS, CLOTHS, TWEEDS, TABL to tell them that Parliament was not omni- to prove that this part of the resolution was 466, showing that obviously a number of What do you think mothers are giv' for-G STOVES. Many a person has no friend true enough to Money, tools, utensils, books, and many other potent, but that its legislation should be with worthy of condemnation. However, as the Catholic children must be attending the To fry, and bile, and bake, HULBERT'S. him to tell him just why men quit his friend- things are carried away by these sweet sin-LINENS, AND TOWELING. the permission of the Church. If the resolu- hon, genteleman had invited discussion upon schools, notwithstanding all that had been And wash, and sew for nothin' ship, or why he loses positions and oppor- ners with a smile as bland as a May morning; ptly, on liberal tions now before the House did not mean it, he would humbly approach it. In the first said about the law being obnoxious to Catho-But the dyin' body's sake? tunities which he might otherwise enjoy. and that is the last you ever see of them; that, they meant nothing. If these resolu place, it interfered with the Constitution of lics. Aside from this fact, he knew that the PARKS' ST. JOHN Many a Christian's life is one long scene though your business is deranged, your ERLAND. The're giv' to nuss the sperit, tions were adopted, the Court of Appeal, the country. By the British North America Catholics in the country districts did send their of struggle and failure; and no one tells him money wasted, your patience tried, and your oth.] he annual meet-he 23rd current, ssure, and are which was about to be established, would be Act, the question of education was relegated children to the common schools. In 872 the And make it strong and true, why he is so often overthrown. But is it soul vexed by the lawlessness and thought-COTTON WARPS. And to do that nussin', Martha, fully engaged in inquiring into the doctrines to the several Legislatures. This resolution hop, member for Victoria was willing to sacneedful that he remain in ignorance? Let lessness of those you have tried to benefit and and dogmas of the various denominations was directly opposed to that part of the rifice the interests of the Catholic chldren of the country. He submitted to Constitution. It was a violation of a solemn the country, provided he could only get sec-Your own must be strong too. him find out for himself. Let him search his ways. Let him consider what it is that he is trying to keep secret from the eyes of all eresting report, lustrial section, An' you've got to make it a business &c. hon. members of this House, irrespective of agreement. It sought to disturb a great na- tarian schools for those in the cites and &c. &c. To find out the best way, ress upon the nanufacture of ituted with the creed and nationality, whether they were pre- tional compact, to which the faith of this towns; where as in his judgment if any one's Or your work will turn upon you around; and let him pray God to show him ume I," the very one we wish to use, is in the An Inspection is respectfully solicited. pared to say that Parliament must not legis-late in a certain direction, unless it has obtained the consent of some church or de-empire; it meant revolution; and it might towns, where as in his judgment if any ones interests should be regarded it should be those of the hard-working men of the forest. Within the last three weeks a resolution had his fault, his idol, and his sin. And when he hands of some kind but forgotten friend, who Like a sarpint, some fine day. at the Othervasees it, let him put it away with devout and probably has not looked into it for months, It's very well to be careful-THOMAS LOGAN. honest purpose, seeking the help and blessing and would feel very sad to know what trounomination. To the statements contained in mean something worse. If we were prepared been carried in the New BrunswickLegisla-I ain't ag'in bein' neatof the Lord. "Wherefore, let us lay aside ble and cost his carelessness is costing us. Fredericton, December 18, 1874. the second paragraph of the resolution, he to break up the Constitution in this particu- ture, by a vote of 31 to 5, expressig gratideal possible to lass. The jury question as to And clo'es has their own valy, every weight, and the sin which doth so Good friends, please carry home what you gave a full contradiction. The Legislature lar, what would become of the guarantees fication at the decision of the Judical Com-And so has things to eat; easily beset us, and let us run with patience have borrowed; and do it quick before you of New Brunswick had not passed a law for-bidding the imparting of any religious in-bidding the imparting of any religious innanimously d the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; But God looks out for the in'ard, Co. This firm ibiting a chro-ree every con-ess by gaining acters. The al-And let the outside come struction to scholars. The Act provided that What would become of the civil code of the Province, and their decision was entitled EADERS OF THE "INTELLIGENCER" Nateral like and easywho, for the joy that was set before him, enall schools shall be non-sectarian. He sub- Quebec? What might become of the French to the respectful consideration of the House THE WAY TO AVOID CALUMNY .- " If any dured the cross, despised the shame, and is one speaks evil of thee," said Epicteus, "con-The child and then the hum. mitted that sectarianism and religion were language in this House, and in the legislation in dealing with this question. th enthusiastic ent of the Fine y and humorous set down at the right hand of the throne of sider whether he hath truth on his side; and WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT not synonymous terms; and the experience of of this country? What would become of the Bringin' up child'en, Martha, if so, reform thyself, that his censures may Protestants-he did not refer to the church representation of British Columbia? What Is like any other thinghis department. WATCHES, of MILLER & EDGECOMBE, not affect thee." When Anaximander was to which the hon. member belongs-had been, would become of all our guaranteed rights, Easy, if only you handle ----The following Report subnitted to facturers above told that the very boys langhed at his singthat where there was sectarianism, there re- if we were to sanction the principle embodied the recent session of York County Lodge, is HOW AN ISLAND IS MADE. The nateral end of the string. ligion did not prevail to any very great ex- in this resolution? In his argument, thus published by request: ing, "Ay," said he, "then I must learn to ROTHERS. There was a small pond in the pasture sing better." Plato being told that he had FREDERICTON, N. B. But we must allus remember tent. The spirit of the School Act of 1871 far, he had been endeavouring to establish I King Street which the boys liked very much, to say no- many enemies who spoke ill of him, he Watch and Chro nd. aug 23 They don't belong to usdid not discourage, but rather encouraged that the passage of this resolution would inthing of the cows, who often, in a hot day, said : "It is no matter; I will live so that religious education. The fault of the law flict a serious blow upon the Constitution. for making Lodges attractive, &c., have had CANTERBURY, March 10b, 1875. Have just received the following God is their rightful Father, stood knee-deep in it cooling themselves. none shall believe them." Hearing, at anothwas, that it was not sectarian. It certainly But he rested his case upon higher and dif-the subject under their consideration and beg GENCY. And they're given out to nuss. Arthur wished there was an island in the er time, that an intimate friend of his had prohibited the teachings of the Roman Ca- ferent grounds. He did not consider that to make the following remarks and sugges-EEN STREET, GOODS, pond for him to build a house on and live spoken detractively of him, he said; "I am He knows the little creeturs, tholic or any other church from being intro- our Local Legislatures derived their rights tions: duced into the schools; and this the hon. and powers from the British North America 1st. That committees of talent have, from And will tell us about our task, sure he would not do it if he had not some IDENTS. city and co matry American Com-"If we only had some coral insects to build reason for in." This is the surest, as well as And, Martha, it's my opinion FROM THE sentiments of the people of the whole Do-rives its powers from the Local Legislatures. set o year, had this subject under consider-ation and have written excellent aid instruc-That you'd better go and ask. us one," said Lily. the noblest way of drawing the sting out of "Yes, indeed," cried Willie, "that would reproach, and the true method of preparing a minion. This course was in accordance with the sentiments of the people of New Brans-certain rights to the General Government; and all rights not strictly conveyed remain EUROPEAN A ND AMERICAN MARKETS. o the person inbe just the thing. Can't father import man for that great and only relief against the y any accident. Life Insurance daily will secure THE LORD'S WALL. wick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and all rights not strictly conveyed, remain Wick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and all rights not strictly conveyed, remain Your committee, therefore, would suggest old town of Sleswick were thrown into the Somewhere about fifty years ago, one bit- "Could he?" That was the question in pains of oalumny-a good conscience. In the and British Columbia, all of which Provinces as before. It was not disputed that the ques-that the members of the order re-read those greatest distress and terror. A hostile army why, it takes them ages to build an island." THE SEPOY PUNISHMENT.-Professor See-Agency have security o lye, in a recent lecture, gave a different explanation of the terrible punishment of blowondence invited. EEN, Agent. ing Sepoys from the cannon's mouth from that which is understood. He said : " It is well for us to understand, when we see the RERS 2nd. Your committee would also remark, aged grandmother, with her widowed daughof the more enlightened nations. He denied "The Assemblies have, with concurrence est means by which Lodges are made inte- with fear, this aged woman passed her time with fear, this aged woman passed her time papers, as they occasionally do, taking up the that in their opinion, one of the best and sur- ter and grandson. While all hearts quaked come," said Willie. "I should like to know just how islands do the next proposition of the hon. member for Victoria that the Roman Catholits of New lative powers, subject to the Crown's power fitable is for each member to resolve to do in crying out to God that he would "build Kingsley shall, who knows more about it - Boston. subject of English 'barbarity.' I have found WHITE COTTON DUCKS. the next proposition of the hon, member for Victoria—that the Roman Catholizs of New Brunswick cannot conscientiously send their children to schools established under that law. He was informed that the hon, member who championed that cause, had, since 1871, sent championed that cause had, since 1871, sent cause had, since 1871, sent cause had, since 1871, sent cause had that cause persons who supposed the punishment of fir-A. J. BARNES ing Sepoys from a cannon's mouth meant that Sepoys were actually put inside the can-Corset Jeans, Leather Belts, non and fired out. In reality the victim was put about six feet in front of the cannon, s, Mis.oelchampioned that cause, had, since 1871, sent his own children to a common school; if he had been misinformed, let the hon. gentleman now correct the statement. He would lay down the principle that the jects which came within their exclusive COTTON BATTING. which was heavily loaded with powder alone; tioner y. and I was told that no person unfamiliar with had been misinformed, let the hon. gentleman now correct the statement. Mr. Costigan said he would fully answer the hon. member when he bad an opportunity of doing so, without interrupting him. He would answer the hon, member when he coald to instice to himself as well as to the hon. GREY COTTON, fine makes, artillery would have any idea of the minuteness of the fragments into which the body was scattered. This was a great punishment White Cotton, soft finish. rvices, Hymn not on account of the death, or of the manner of death, but because the body was scatdo justice to himself as well as to the hon. the scope of their power, had equally with this Parliament, and with the Imperial Par-this Parliament, and with the Imperial Par-COTTON FLANNELS, tered, and denied the rites of burial. This is Day Books, a terrible thing for a Hindoo, and the English this Parliament, and with the Imperial Par-of the members coming to the meetings, fold which they were greatly surprised. The from far lands, and among them almost al-Mr. Appleby said he had been told that liament, the quality of omnipotence. Bat, their arms and look to their neighbors to in-the was told, the Crown had the power of dis-the their arms and look to their neighbors to in-the way is the cocoanut, which loves to grown report and believe that a rebellion was stop-PAPERS, AND BA LL KNITTING COTTON. Mr. Appleby said he had been told tost manent, the quarty of output of the power of dis-the hon. member took advantage of the com-he was told, the Crown had the power of dis-terest them, and should they fail to be thus just beyond the house the drifted snow had by the sea-shore; and so groves of cocoa ped there just by the sturdy statement of an the hon, member took advantage of the contraction of the data to be the second to be the second the data to be the second the data to be the second the data to be the second the second to be English officer, who said that if there were Whit e, Unbleached, Drabs and Slates, Blues, BOUND TO any signs of mutiny he would subject all SI ate Drab and Mixed, in all numbers. mutineers to this punishment, and it cannot be wantage of a very liberal education, and he mindred years. If the queen of lang land were to-day unlawfully and arbitrarily land were to-day unlawfully and arbitrarily to exercise that power, it would be a violation of the Constitution of Great Britain ; so their protest against such a course on the part could raise up a wall around us?" ES & CO., doubted that this punishment was the most e Wm. Street. salutary one so far as affected the success of ANGOLA YARNS. channel than that of agitating the New Brunswick school question. In the County of Vietoria, represented by the hon. gentlaman, the population numbered 11,641; out of which, population numbered 11,641; out of which, more than those interfering with long over twenty one ware there in the avoid of the Constitution of the Cons Plated Ware. ERS aily expected from the European Markets-RGEMENT OF were 2,201 who cannot read, and 2,476 who stitution. Out of a total number of 9,626 that one of the first points in making Lodges Mr. Finney was preaching years ago in one is set up, in which, vou know, there is no as well?" were 2,201 who cannot read, and 2,476 who cannot write, and he should devote his at-tention to providing his constituency with dividend schould. In marked contrast with vers 1823 and 1853, there were only one tention. Out of a total number of 9,020 including the British Antilles, between the vers 1823 and 1853, there were only one the second school of the contrast with vers 1823 and 1853, there were only one the second school of the second schoo r, ter part of their PRING DRESS GOODS, PRINCE DRESS GOODS, PRINCED COTTONS, Dutch C'otton & Fents, Dutch C'otto PRING DRESS GOODS, in all grades LRY, CTRO-PLATED UTLERY, dec. population of 52,121, there were only 2,410 who cannot read, or about an equal number with those similarly deficient in education in Victoria. Victoria. We often do, for the want of this principle law. They merely looked at the Act to see if it interfored with Imperial rights : and if to all - Work, Work I and then both order HURNSI IONEY! TENT CHURN ume, save money, 0 minutes. You Black Alpaccas, Black Cords, &c. " Become little children." " Be ye therefore perfect.' no of participation rue, viz. : That I led-Kitchen's nis charn has two direction. It is urn in an adver-d. It is estimated to repent; and will not. You have been often nothing to eat bas cocoa-nuts, cocoa-"That the said law is unjust, and contrary | tion. Coming into Ubnfederation had not, scolding that good wife who has been pray- nuts he has learned to, eat, and after a fashion " * Be courteous.' ROUILLONS FIRST CHOICE to the spirit of the Constitution, and causes in that respect, changed the status and powers W. H. Dow. ing for you these years. I could call you out that it would puzzle you to imitate. Sailors " 'Be not wise in your own conceits." much uncasiness among the Roman Catholic of the Local Legislatures. The Governor EBENEZER WATSON, Committee. how by name !" At this point he was inter says that he climbs up the tree, but that is " Be not overcome of evil." how by name !" At this point he was inter-rupted by a voice from a further part of the not true. What he does is this; when he finds a filler contract the back of the sounded, bringing Marion to her feet. In population disseminated throughout the whole | General in Council had the same rights of dis-KID GLOVES. A. W. NOBLES. one-tenth more thao any other stfully requested e, and select for PERKINS, Dominion of Canada, and that such a state of affairs, if continued, is likely to prove the federated Provinces." It requires less piety to speak an hour on federated Provinces." It requires less piety to speak an hour on the base of the poor, from cellar to garret. It requires less piety to speak an hour on a convention platform than to visit the staded that Mr. Finney did not know his Case, where the three syscholes are—out of one or had not here staded by the which you know, the young coccasent tree "We cannot be what Go loves without doing all that he communded. It is communded to the communded to the communded to the communded tof the communded to the communded to the commu Dominion of Canada, and that such a state allowance which formerly the British Crown federated Provinces." Not having heard his hon. friend, he did not know what these "disastrous results" were, and would therefore pass over that clause. He came now to the fifth and last clause. which was as follows: He came now to the fifth and last clause. which was as follows: He came sow to the fifth and last clause. Which was as follows: He came now to the fifth and last clause. Which was as follows: He came now to the fifth and last clause. 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AN OLD WOMAN'S ADVICE.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS. Whats the use o' stewin', and fumin', And fussin', and frettin' round? You won't make things any better, Nor smoother, I'll be bound.

Your husband and children ain't perfect, Of course that's very true; But Martha, think a minute, Think seriously-be you?

And s'pose they're a good deal ailin', Like plants that don't half grow, What'll you do with 'em, Martha-Keep 'em covered with snow ?

S'posin' the boys are careless. And don't do as you say, You've got to win 'em by lovin', There ain't any other way.

Not love that's all wish-washy--That ain't any love at all-But love that is strong and sunny, Like a Southern garden wall.

If you don't make home as happy And bright as a place can be, Them boys will be discontented, And go outside, you see.

For you can't manage human creeturs, As if they was made of dough ; They've got God's breath in 'em, Martha,

city to church. I supposed, somehow, you meat out? He cannot put his claw in. He must know my name." O, for such preach- has no proboscis, like a butterfly, to put in

A SERMON ON PUSH.

When Cousin Will was at home for vacation the boys always expected plenty of fun. The last frolic before he went back to his they came upon a discouraged-looking man and a discouraged-looking cart. The cart was standing before an orchard. The man was trying to B all a hill towards his own house. The boys a anot wait to be invited, but ran to help with a good will. "Push push !" was the cry.

The man brightened up; the cart trundled along as fast as rheumatism would do it, and in five minutes they all stood panting at the nearly a quart of pure oil."-Child's Paper.

"Obliged to ye," said the man; "you just wait a minute;" and he hurried into the house, while two or three pink-aproned children peeped out of the door.

motto out of it, and keep it for life. 'Push!' it is just the word for a grand, clear morning. "If any body is in trouble and you see it, don't stand back-push !

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ing as makes men feel "I am the man."- and suck with. He is as far from his dinner as the fox was when the stork offered him a feast in a loug-necked jar. What, then, will he do? He turns himself round ; he puts in his hind pincers, which are very thin, and with them scoops out the meat of the cocoanut, and so puts his dinner into his mouth studies was a long tramp after hazel-nuts. he does not waste; for he lives in deep burrows, which he makes like a rabbit, and liking to sleep soft in spite of his hard shell, he lines them with a quantity of cocoa nut fibres, picked out clean and tine, just as if he was going to make a cocoa-nut matting of it. And being a clean crab, as I hope you are a clean little boy, he goes down to the sea to have his bath and moisten his gills; and so lives happy all his days, and gets so fat in

RANDOM READINGS,

DON'T BE ASHAMED .- Don't be ashamed "Now boys," said Cousin Will, "this is a small thing; but I wish we could all take a paid for.

Don't be ashamed to speak a kind word to the poor and outcast, even if your are frowned upon by the fastidious.