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SPECIAL	The Intelligencer.	citizen has duties to this household which cannot sational				
DRY GOODS NOTICE.		be ignored. It is his duty first, to pray for his country; next, to aid in choosing good rulers for it; next, to uphold them in all wise and patriotic measures; next, to oppose corruption, anarchy and demagogueism; next, to cultivate in himself and his children for his country's sake, the high- est style of character, and finally, to oppose to the last the giving up of those Christian institu- tions such as the Bible and the Sabbath, which have always in this country been closely linked	rates, murderers and highwaymen—Max loody Hand, the Red Rover, and all the the vile fraternity. Better that boys ever learn to read at all than that they pollute their minds with this odious there is a class of books which, while eolutely vicious, are utterly silly, and	Be careful what you say when you are angry. of course it is not well to be angry; but if you are and who is not sometimes?—you ought to have a care lest you say what can never be un- aid. There is such a thing as being angry and aying sharp and even unkind things without ver saying a word which cannot be easily with- rawn or atoned for when the fit of temper of Lifeeling has passed away. And again a since the	Vergerius, legate of the Pope in Germany, and whose eminent services to the Roman see "His Holiness" purposed to reward with a cardinal's hat. There were those about the court, however, who counselled a becoming caution; for having been so long absent from the centre of orthodoxy	the sting when they looked to the serpent, a those that were near hand; for it was not thei look that made them whole, but He whom th serpent did represent. So if thou canst look t Christ ever so meanly, He can take away th sting of thy conscience if thou believest; the weakest hand can take a gift as well the strong est. Now Christ is the gift, and weak fait
The Best Place to Purchase DRY GOODS	An endless day-light dawn, In the morning. Our toil and pain will be Forgot by you and me, In the morning. All our dim doubts will die.	Let us all, then, be mindful of our duties in their natural and Christian order, and neglect not to provide for our own, and specially for our own, and specially for our own Domestic, Ec- clesiastical, and National households.	papers and magazines of the United nd some cheap issues of the London at flood our shores, and which we have ying upon the tables of Methodist Their inevitable result is to give false life and duty, to enfeeble the mind, in ally incapacitate it for sober thought.	hat never heals. This truth you ought to have a mind at all times, and never more sensibly han when you feel that you are speaking in an nlovely spirit. There are good friends who ften lose their temper in conversation or other intercourse, who have no difficulty in retaining	of Lutheranism. On learning how matters stood, the ecclesiastic was more than a little cha- grined, being conscious of his own integrity and devotion to the Church. He resolved to prove his sincerity by writing down the Reformation, in a book to be entitled "Against the Apostate	Christ is as truly thine when thou hast weak faith, as when thou has come to these triumph ant joys through the strength of faith." "DEM SUPPOSES." Those who are so anxious about the future a
Miller & Edgecombe's	In the morning.	[The following printed eulogy I find in an Edinburgh, Scotland, edition of the Bible, by Sir D. Hunter-Blair, and M. F. Bruce, 1838. The title of the preface is, "The Bible : by an Old Author." It is refreshing in these days of	h trash for a thousand years and not e useful idea therefrom. Life is too d too solemn in its issues to waste its ours in such profitless employment. her sort, and more pernicious still, is the sneers at religion and caricatures its	ach is careful, when most excited, not to say a yord which will give the other permanent pain. The temporary annoyance or the fit of strong beling once gone, and a kindly word of expla- ation or regret puts all straight again. But here are those who have remained friends	that purpose. He set himself industriously to work at the task of reading the books of the enemy, but this reading was blessed to his con- version. He went to his brother to tell him what had occurred, and that brother likewise re- nounced Popery. They both of them became zealous preachers and pillars in the Protestant	Nancy, and she earned a moderate living by washing. She was. "however, always happy. One day one of those anxious Christians who are constantly "taking thought" about the morrow, said to her. "Ah. Nancy, it is well enough to be
FRE DERICTON,	OUR THREE HOUSEHOLDS. BY E. P. ROGERS, D. D.	fathers had confidence in the Bible as "its own by painti	o undermine the foundations of morality at ing the short-lived pleasures of sin in	ho are all at once widely estranged because of single sentence spoken by 'one or the other in	Church.—Sword and Trowel.	future would sober you ' Suppose for in your
Or at their BRANCH STORE,	In all our duties there is a natural order. This must be observed or our conduct in the various relations of life, will neither be symme-	A nation must be truly blessed if it were governed by no other laws than those of this	over the character of interesting sinners, thoughts are suggested to the minds of	n angry mood—a sentence containing some un- ind and unfair thrust or fling, or some reference o a plain truth which ought not to have been		that you should be sick and unable to work; or suppose that your present employers should move away, and no one else give you anything to do : or suppose"
SAINT MARY'S FERRY.	trical, faithful or acceptable to God. For no fidelity in any one direction will atone for ne- glect in others of equal importance. And it is	blessed book; it is so complete a system, that the young behalf of behalf of	g, and their sympathies are enlisted on an associate and soul-destroying vice. "So	re even parents who wound their children's	to tell the most shocking fibs! My conscience troubles me yet."	"Stop ?" cried Nancy. "I never supposes. De
They keep the largest and best as- sorted Stock to select from.	a mark of a well-regulated and truly conscien- tious mind, and of a well-balanced character, when the proper order of our duties is observed, and their claims are met in accordance with natural priority and relative importance	done; it affords a copy for a king, and a rule for a subject: it gives instruction and counsel to a senate; authority and direction to a magistrate: it cautions a witness, requires an impartial ver- dict of a jury, and furnishes a judge with his	erpent-wise into the Eden of many a hristian home. icked up one day at a stall a book in ome extracts from Wesley's Hymns ur eyes. We examined it, and found it	cillful subsequent treatment of the wound aves at the best an ugly scar. It is bad to se control of one's temper. It is still worse to se control of one's self when control of the emper is lost. It is not easy to define the	we asked, and the answer was : "Oh, I went to see my friend Mrs. Brown, who had just gone to houseke ping, and nothing would do but I must go over the whole house, and admire it of course. Helen bent asking all	want. And, honey," she added to her gloomy friend, "it's all dem supposes as is makin' you so mis'ble. You'd orter give dem all up an' jes' trus' in de Lord."—The Presbyterian.
They are daily receiving New Goods from England and the United States.	ture, is yet founded in truth and is full of wise suggestions. It is of a woman sincerely desir-	household, and the wife as mistress of the table; tells <i>him</i> how to rule, and <i>her</i> how to manage. It entails honor to parents, and enjoins obedience to children : it prescribes and limits the sway of sovereigns, the rule of the ruler, and the author-	and other usages. The moral hero of k was a horse-thief who had escaped the villain was a Pecksniffian hypocrite e the livery of Methodism the more y to serve the devil. Yet of this book	he of a truly kind spirit, who recognizes the anger here referred to, will have little difficulty a keeping his speech within due bounds. Let parent, for example, be careful never, in an ex-	'Did you ever see a more lovely table \mathcal{P} or 'Is not that the easiest arm-chair you ever sat in \mathcal{P} until I was both tired of agreeing with her, and ashamed of myself for doing it : for to tall the	they will be forgotten and buried out of sight. Says one writer : "If you would keep a book, and daily put down the things that worry you,
	and thoughts, while her husband's comfort was neglected, and her children had holes in their stockings. Mrs Jellyby is an instance of a per- son habitually regardless of the natural order of	ity of the master; commands the subject to honor, and the servant to obey; and promises the blessing and protection of its Author to all cheap, cost	told 100,000 copies were sold in the un states in thirty days. It is reprinted in an	mana of that namatt's lame than the and it	i and o me del caste at all. It is so nara	ust as you allow a fly to settle on you and

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We think our enemies turns as the personal work for the salvation of men. Preaching may be regarded professional; thought dancing right. For reply he took tirely optional with individuals. That what uses, and one of the vilest of these is the popu-are dead, and we forget that our neighbor's ene-And the very God of peace so may general pastoral work. But when the from his pocket and handed to her the little 6 Cents. they shall do, or give for the interest of their larizing of cheap and odious books and papers. mies are plainly alive; and then we wonder that And the very God of peace so may general pascoral work. But that is from his pocket and handed to her the little tract, "Come to Jesus." Her eyes suffused with tears, and the blood came to her face. redericton. church or denomination, is purely voluntary and Like the Egyptian plague of frogs, spawned he does not sit down, and be quieted as we are. SWANSDOWNS. ted on good nar 31—1y of their own pleasure. It is as much so perhaps, from the muddy ooze of the Nile, this cort of We are not much accustomed to be afraid, and and body be preserved blameless sage of salvation, it carries with it a potent in-She soon gave her heart to Christ, and united as the proper provision for their own families, literary vermin swarms everywhere, and breeds we never know when we are beaten. But those 8 CENTS. but not a whit more so. The church in a high a moral pestilence wherever it is found. By who are nearer to the danger feel a very real with the church. The "dancing" question Christ.-1 Thes. v. 23.-Christian ctures, sense is their family. And the church is even means of the cheap news stalls it is distributed and, it seems to me, well-grounded fear. The waned before that of eternal life or death. GREY FLANNELS at Work. more closely related to the best welfare of its through every town and village and almost every whole structure of modern society, the fruit of THE GRIP OF FAITH. THE GRIP OF FAITH. The happiness of life consists, like the day, not in single flashes of light, but in one conmembers than the family is to the interests of hamlet in the country, and finds its way, like a long and painful efforts, the hopes of further im-D GREEN those who make up its circle. It is God's insti-poisonous malaria, into many a household where provement, the triumphs of justice, of freedom, . The account which Richard Baxter gives of of faith, which may serve to encourage some period of the heart's existence is in this calm 15 Cents. Red, Orange, direct and its collateral influences upon every We sometimes look over the piles of papers different nations together all these they see to testimony to the power of good books. When "It is not the quantity of faith that shall save shine or twilight. Now the mind alone can A SPLENDID LOT OF interest of humanity are more valuable than that load the counters of some of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-the chard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be menaced with a great and real and even press-Richard was about fifteen years of age a certain the function of the cheap be been to the function of the cheap be about th interest of humanity are more valuable than those of any institution beside. It is God's family on earth, and a man excluded from its pale is an orphan, and an alien in God's universe. A man, therefore, who does as little for the A man, therefore, who does as little for the Character. We do not now speak of the Police Character. We do not now speak of the Police Character. We do not now speak of the Police Character. We do not now speak of the Police Character. We do not now speak of the Police Character and other vile papers that serve up the fight and the right, what makes if event way by a rayival of super the value of coloportage, though coloportage, though coloportage. The whole ocean is an organized band were not known in Engtisfaction to ht; stronger yarn in the UUUUD, DIIANID, CLOTES, WOOL GOODS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY, RIBBONS, &c. GLOVES AND HO and are sold nom country them by askdecency; who gives little or nothing for the sup-port of its ministry, its schools, its educational ed especially for the young. 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In the era of the moral fabric of society. — Prof. Clifford in the first series, occupy their minds and hearts. And THOMAS LOGAN. the neglect of the latter does not in and culpable neglect of the former. frequently converted despite their former pre- some were near hand and some were far off. they never bestow a half hour's earnest thought Fredericton, November 19, 1877. the national. But it is equally clear that every Then there is the Dime Novel, with its sen- "Keep thy tongue from evil speaking." judices. Prince George of Anhalt was of this Those that were near hand might see more clear- on their highest, their eternal interests. How DNERS, &c. description; for after reading the books of ly than those that were far off; nevertheless, terribly will their peace be broken.

They purchase their Goods at the duty. If her zeal for the conversion of the na- It gives direction for weddings, and for burials : lowest market rates, and sell them with proper ordering of her own household, the com- of both : it points out a faithful and an eternal tives of Africa had been directed first, to the it promises food and raiment and limits the use fort of her husband, and the care of her children, Guardian to the departing husband and father ;

her's would have been a far more useful and re- tells with whom to leave his fatherless children, spectable character. and in whom his widow is to trust ; and promis-There is an inspired declaration in the Bible es a father to the former, and a husband to the which is good, sound and wholesome, and at-not for his own, and specially for those of his in order, and how to make his will : it appoints own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse a dowry for the wife, and entails the right of the is, thank God, no difficulty in finding such. than an infidel," (1 Tim. 5: 8). The principle first-born; and shows how the younger branches highly-gifted of the wisest, purest, noblest and most highly-gifted of the race have devoted their lives Illustrated from the Bible. Verses by Frances Ridley natural order. Not to do so is irreligious and reveals vengeance to every defrauder, over-reach-

In this natural order, the Word of God puts book, and the oldest book in the world. It the mind may reign and revel with delight-a our own, and specially those of our own house. A man's first duty then is to bis own house. A man's first duty then, is to his own household. struction, and affords the greatest pleasure and may be nourished in piety, and grow in intellect-All admit this. All right minded persons en- satisfaction that ever was revealed. It contains ual strength, and be prepared for duty here and deavor to act upon it. Society condemns the the best laws and profoundest mysteries that for glory hereafter. For the pity of it is, that man or woman who neglects the household which were ever penned. It brings the best tidings, For their Goods. charging all alike. Parties not God has given to each, however devoted such and affords the best of comfort to the inquiring and disconsolate. It exhibits life and immortal- profitless pleasure.

of M. & E. as low as a person who is a competent Yet even here men may fail, from a lack of ity, and shows the way to everlasting glory. It. understanding just what a real provision for the is brief recital of all that is past, and certain welfare of a household involves. Men who toil prediction of all that is to come. It settles all minds as for the bodies of their children, and to to make their children rich, while they do noth- matters of debate, resolves all doubts, eases the guard as jealously against the corrupting of the ing for their spiritual interests, do not provide mind and conscience of all their scruples. It one as against the poisoning of the other. They want Homespun, for for them in the best sense. An ungodly father, reveals the only living and true God, and shows which they will give Dry Coods in a prayerless mother, cannot provide for their the way to him; and sets aside all other gods, DANGER FROMPRIESTLY INFLUENCE children. They may feed and clothe their bodies and describes the vanity of them, and all that and fill their minds with knowledge, but if this trust in them.

is all, it is a most inadequate and unfaithful pro- . In short, it is a book of laws to show right France as an enemy of France and of Frenchvision for their household. If nothing is done and wrong; a book of wisdom, that condemns men; in Germany as an enemy of Germany and Take my feet, and let them be for the moral nature, if there be no food or train-all folly, and makes the foolish wise; a book of of Germans; in Austria as an enemy of Austria Swift and "beautiful" for Thee. ing for the soul, the parents are unfaithful pa- truth that detects all lies, and confutes all er- and Hungary, of both Austrians and Magyars rents, and the household is but poorly provided rors, and a book of life, and shows the way and in Italy as an enemy of Italy and the Ital-

It is a great mistake to suppose that it is a dious book in all the world; the most authentic, revolutionary enthusiasts who have cast away wise or Christian provision for one's children and the most entertaining history that ever was all the beliefs of their childhood and all bonds Take my voice, and let me sing merely to leave them wealth. There is a point published : it contains the most early antiquities, but by a great Always, only, for my King. beyond which it is positively dangerous and cruel strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic and increasing majority of sober and conscieno go in this direction. Many a son has been deeds, unparalelled wars. It describes the terres-tious men of all creeds and persuasions, who are ruined by being made by his father independent trial, celestial, and infernal worlds; the origin of filled with a love for their country, and whose of labor. And the peace of many a daughter the angelic myriads, human tribes, and infernal hopes and aims for the future are animated and has been destroyed for life by making her the legions. It will instruct the most accomplished prey of a mere fortune hunter or some unprinci- mechanic, and the most profound artist ; it will before them, and by a sense of the continuity of pled spendthrift. Would men really provide teach the best rhetorician, and exercise every national life. The profound conviction and de-Filled with messages from Thee. for their own, let them teach them the fear of power of the most skillful arithmetician; puzzle termination of the people in all these countries, God, the dignity of labor, and the grand prin- the wisest anatomist, and exercise the nicest that the clergy must be restricted to a purely ciple that "it is more blessed to give than to re- critic. It corrects the vain philosopher, and creemonial province, and must not be allowed

But we would go on further, and say that the subtile sophist, and makes diviners mad. It is viction and determination, I say, are not the efidea of the household, to provide for which every a complete code of laws, a perfect book of divini-fect of a rejection of the Catholic dogmas. man is bound, does not belong alone to the do-matic household. We believe that man belongs, and a book of voyages. It is the best covenant the best covenant to the dogmas they do not know; they were that man belongs, and a book of voyages. It is the best covenant to the dogmas they do not know; they were Not a mite would I withhold. mestic household. We believe that man belongs and a book of voyages. It is the best covenant taught them in childhood, and have not enquired to three households, and that he is under religi- that was ever agreed on, the best deed that ever into them since, and therefore they are not comous obligation to provide for the claims of each was sealed, the best evidence that ever was proand all, according to their natural order. These duced, the best will that ever was made, and about the priesthood they do know, by daily and are, the Domestic, the Ecclesiastical, and the the best testament that ever was signed, National

To understand it is to be wise indeed ; to be The family comes first, the church next, and ignorant of it, is to be destitute of wisdom: It convictions more forcibly than by acting upon Every power as thou shalt choose. the nation next. And when we speak of the is the king's best copy, the magistrate's best rule, them in a great and solemn matter of national church, we mean in this connection the individ- the housewife's best guide, the servant's best ual church with which we are connected, and the directory, and the young man's best companion. *particular denomination of which it is part.* And when we say, as we do 'emphatically say, that a learned man's master-piece : it contains choice is pecial legislation, openly and avowedly intended treatise. Take my will, and make it Thine ;

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we venture to assert, into more than one Me- which has never before been mentioned between thodist household, to poison the minds of their inmates against the faith of their fathers.

What is the antidote to this mental poison? Not to try to keep the young from reading, for reading they will have ; but by supplying that

to the creation of just such a Christian literature. ed, and oppressor. It is the first book, the best And a glorious legacy it is, a kingdom in which those who choose the evil refuse the good ; they forego the higher enjoyments for the lower and

> Parents are often to blame in this matter. It Take my moments and my days, is as much their duty to provide food for the Let them flow in ceaseless praise.

It is a matter of notoriety that an aider and from everlasting death. It is the most compen- ians. He is so regarded, not by a few wild and guides the wise astronomer; it exposes the to interfere, as clergy, in public affairs-this con-

hourly experience, and to its character they are

importance. In all these countries the convic-

hearts by faith .--- Eph. iii. 17. be to you, doubtless is, the most difficult work to Old heads are cool ; young hearts are warm. and labors. And if he neglects to provide for his collection of the partiality, and without hypocrisy; for in him is partiality, and without hypocrisy; for in him is arswer. This is a state of opinion and of feeling Whom have which you are called. Yet we are persuaded that every Christian can do this work. You not chilled by your cold head, whilst your RINGER Whom having not seen ye love. may not do this as well as others ; neither may heart is elsewhere. Do not go to them from

them-especially if it be one which could not be there be never a sneer at the friend as a friend, Truth now-a-days." or a reflection on the spirit and motives which actuate his course. Never be angry if you can must be untruthful to be liked." help it ; but if you are angry, be more careful

Havergal. RY A. L. HYDE.

> But none of these things move me; neither count I my life dear unto myself; so that I might finish my course with joy .- Acts. xx.

before Him all the days of our others." life.-Luke i. 75. Take my hands, and let them move At the impulse of Thy love.

his hands the thing which is good,

lisheth peace,—Isaiah lii. 7.

In holiness and righteousness

Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart unto the Lord .- Eph.

By Him, therefore, let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God con-

tinually---that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to His name. -Heb. xiii. 15.

But all the silver and gold are consecrated unto the Lord, they

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

-Luke xxii. 42.

nper (or rather by speaking temper they are charged to have lost it; and your mind, and expect them to take your un- you justify yourselves for being thrown off your comfortable sayings amiably! You must re- balance by causes which you do not trace out. freely spoken of at ordinary times. And let member that we do not live in the Palace of But if you would see what it was that threw off

your balance before breakfast, and put it down "Then it would be better if we did, since one in a little book, and follow it up, and follow it out, and ascertain what becomes of it, you would

"Not untruthful ! that is such a harsh, ugly see what a fool you were in the matter." The word," objected our companion. "I said fibs, art of forgetting is a blessed art, but the art of overlooking is quite as important. And if we

"Well, 'fibs' are untruths, it seems to us, should take time to write down the origin, proand when you agree with your friends because gress, and out-come of a few of our troubles, it you fear to offend or annoy them by disagree- would make us so ashamed of the fuss we make ment, you do violence to your sense of truth, and over them, that we should be glad to drop such impair the sensibility of your conscience. The things and bury them at once in eternal forgetsame fibs will be easier next time, and the pass- fulness. Life is too short to be worn out in petty ive untruth may merge into the active falsehood." worries, frettings, hatreds, and vexations.

"Then would you have me always say what I think ? Can the truth be spoken at all times ? "It is quite possible to be kind and polite, even in our truth-telling. Offensive candor is many people who were frank even to positive John Owen.

you know."

rudeness, under this misapprehension. But conscientious souls, with ordinary tact, will pre- have lost them all; but whatever I have been serve their own integrity without wounding able to place in God's, I still possess .-- Luther.

"But what would you do if you went to see perfect beauty, when it was positively ugly ? Let him labor, working with Wouldn't that test your principles ? "No, because we would not say any such that he may have to give to him thing. A baby is always a precious gift to its tains are the feet of him that demand of you, can be avoided by a little thought- word .- Dr. James Walker. bringeth good tidings, that pub- fulness on your part; and you will not only save There is no funeral so sad to follow as the your conscience many a pang, but your friends funeral of our own youth, which we have been

speech, and prize your words the more." .

WHAT CAN I DO?

You can be cordial with men. There is no majority of Christians are more sadly deficient than in the cultivation and use of our social powers. We are too stiff, staid, formal, conven-

There is a sacredness in tears. They are tional. But unhesitatingly we pronounce it as not the mark of weakness, but of power. our solemn conviction -- a conviction that is the They speak more eloquently than ten thousresult of many years of close observation-that and tongues. They are the messengers of no one thing stands more directly in the way to overwhelming grief, of deep contrition and of the enlargement of the borders of our Zion than unspeakable love. - Washington Irving.

the suppression of the social spirit. Men want The greatest luxury of riches is that they sympathy, friendship. They crave warm, un- enable you to escape so much good advice. affected greeting. And if we win them to our The rich are always advising the poor; but shall come into the treasury of the it. But they come to our churches, sit through pliment.—Helps. sanctuaries and hold them there they must have the poor seldom venture to return the com-

the service, and go away oftentimes without a They who tread life's pathway, ever bearing word of welcome from any one, unless it be the on their faces an expression of cheerfulness, pastor or one of the deacons. Brethren, these are radiant ministers of good to mankind. things ought not so to be. Each member of the They scatter sunsnine on all they meet ; dechurch ought to regard himself or herself as a pression and gloom fade away in their pre-" committee of one" of invitation to welcome the sence.

strangers, and urge them to come in and worship As I have watered flowers I would see a lone with them again. The atmosphere of every flower, withering, dying, I knew it would die, l price lists nd PIANOS to guard against clerical aggression. The more It shall be no longer mine. not inculcate any narrow or bigoted sectarianism, for a sage : it is the ignorant man's dictionary, church ought to be made so pleasant, cheery, though it struggled hard for life. I felt a our Instru-t two years. closely the legislatures of these countries reflect Not my will, but Thine be done. or ignore the claims of the "Holy Catholic and the wise man's directory. It affords knowwarm, home-like, that men will naturally, strange, brother-like sympathy for it, I watered Church," in which we believe. We only say that it is a man's first duty after providing for dark sayings for the grave : and it is its own or evaded for the moment by constitutional de- It shall be Thy royal throne. Notwithstanding the CHEAP SALES, he is very liberal irresistibly, be drawn-not by the brilliancy of it that I might help it in this struggle, in ends and the the pulpit, but by the magnetic power of Chris- which we are all engaged-the struggle for life. his family, to provide for his church. The body interpreter. It encourages the wise, the warrior, vices and parliamentary tricks, but sooner or tian hearts. Thus drawn, they will be held. Enthusiasm is wanted in every good work, of Christians to which he belongs has prior the racer, and the overcomer; and promises an later the nation will be thoroughly represented on to all our Selling LOW. That Christ may dwell in your You can invite men to the Saviour. This may and nowhere more than in teaching the young. claims upon his thoughts, sympathies, prayers, eternal reward to the conqueror. And that in all of them; and as to what is then to be ex- Take my love, my Lord, I pour

RANDOM READINGS.

No man preaches his sermon well to others if not a Christian grace, though we have known he does not first preach it to his own heart .--

Affection can withstand very severe storms of a baby as I did lately, and had to say it was a rigor, but not a long polar frost of downright indifference. Love will subsist on wonderfully little hope, but not altogether without it-Walter Scott.

Were we to listen now to all the good resoluthat needeth .-- Ephesians iv. 28. mother, and one might speak of its sweetness tions we have at any time formed, all the clear, and loveableness gracefully enough, without men- distinct and solemn promises we have made to tioning beauty. Rest assured, that all the fibs ourselves, we should find that nothing is requir-How beautiful upon the moun- which you think friendship and social intercourse ed of us in the gospel except to keep our own

will grow insensibly to realize your exactness of pampering with fond desires and ambitious hopes, and all the bright berries that hang in poisonous clusters over the path of life .-- Landon

When Sir Walter Scott was urged not to prop the fallen credit of one of his acquaintances. one thing, perhaps, in regard to which the my friends were few, and I will be his now that he replied : "The man was my friend when his enemies are many.'