AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

REV. J. McLEOD.]

ker

EET

PTLY

luding Nine

LION

Dollars

Co.

NY,

CO.,

INE

r .

11.)

o Tur

YN

ime In-

Under

of the

Norld,

rms and

REET

Broker

Ð,

treet,

with all

view of

d this

RS,

1

tion,

Street.

Malt ; r's Pills.

OWER:

NS. street.

NS,

street.

OODS

BLACK

NTRY

2—1y.

Serges, Cloths Cash-

Plushes Fringes; ck and

ry the

alue.

oldie's

of the Bells,

S, ışrf.

STORE, LDEN

Tools

Com P.

good -ly

. P.

N have

K

rietor.

D:

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

[EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

VOL. XXVII.-No. 53.

FALL GOODS!

SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1880.

to crowd Him off to some other part of the uni-

NEW STOCK SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON .---- Jan. 9. -OF-DRY GOODS, The Song of Mary. Luke 1: 46-55. Hannab's Thanksgiving. 1 Sam. 2: 1-10. Birth of Christ Foretold Is. 7: 10-16. Christ's Testimony to John. Matt. 11: 7-19. Song of the Angels. Luke 2: 8-20. Humility Exalted. Luke 14: 7-11. Whom God will Bless. Ps. 34: 1-10.

Thomas Logan, Fredericton.

Respectfully invites the attention of buyers through the City and County to his large and well-assorted stock of

Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS. The Stock contains full lines in every department.

COTTON & WOOLLENGOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Dress Goods! The stock and variety in this depart-ment is larger and better assorted than usual, and contains all the novelties of the season.

Cashmeres, French Merinos, Serges, Poplins, Satteens, Beiges, Persian Cords, Suitings, Dress Tweeds and Winceys, Black Cashmeres. Black French Merinos,

Black Cords, Lustres,

LUKE 1 : 46-55. NOTES AND HINTS. The "Song of Mary" is often called the Magnificat," because it begins with that word in the Latin Vulgate version. In respect to this and other hymns recorded by Luke, the Bible Commentary says : "We can scarcely regard it as accidental that St. Luke, who was certainly a man of culture, alone of the sacred istorians preserves the three Evangelical hymns which the church has wrought into her services. the Magnificat, the Benedictus, the Nunc dimittis, and the angelic hymn which has since been developed into the Gloria in Excelsis. It makes nothing against the historical character of the narrative that it is interspersed with lyrical bassages. Those who speak under strong feeling naturally break out into language of a more exalted style than that of ordinary prose. Moreover, we are distinctly told that Zacharias and Simeon spoke under the direct influence of the Holy Spirit." Dr. Geikie, in his "Life of Christ," says : " The whole hymn is a mosaic of Old Testament imagery and language, and shows a mind so colored by the sacred writings of her people that her whole utterance becomes, sponaneously, that of prophets and saints. The high ntellectual emotion and eloquence of the Magificat reveal a nature of no common mould, as ts intense religious fervor shows spiritual charcteristics of the noblest type." 46. Mary. Of the mother of Jesus very little is recorded. She was descended from David, but lived in lowly condition at Nazareth.

tion that it is ever thus that God exalts the

ing generations."-Pool.

Psalms,"-Schaff.

their needs," says Dr. Butler, " and apply aright | bones.

high or proud. He can lift up the lowest.

TOPICS FOR THOUGHT AND STUDY.

The human parentage of Jesus,

The duty of joyful praise.

III. The wide extent of God's mercy.

of all generations.

The Intelligencer.

THE SONG OF MARY.

DAILY READINGS.

THE DEAD YEAR AND THE NEW. 1880-1881. With solemn stroke and slow, The great clock strikes the blow That seals the closing year ! And while the hollow sound Sweeps all the city round. Falls many a sigh and tear. Tears for some precious dead, Sighs o'er some treasures fled.

Both from the breaking heart. O thou relentless Year, To what far-distant sphere

By modern lore or art.

The dead year answered not---

And backward fell my thought,

GOLDEN TEXT: "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Luke 1: 46-47. Dost thou from earth depart ?" I spake, and thought to trace The flying year's wild race

To pierce me like a dart. But at my side I see The young year's majesty, Flushed with the morning's dawn. "Tell me, thou Year," I cry, " How dost thou prophesy ? What lot for me has drawn ?" To my low cry he said " Lift up thy drooping head,

Nor let wild fear dismay. " For while I may not tell What in my months may dwell, This I may kindly say : *

" Howe'er thy life may run, With prizes lost or won, Peace give I thee to-day." Then from the far off sky Fell forth some angel's cry,

In fading Christmas-lay : "Glory to the King new-born, Glory to the New-year's-morn,

Peace to the world to-day." "To-day, but how to-morrow ? Has that its cup of sorrow ?"

But all the Year would say, Lifting his young wings to soar : " I can tell no more, no more-Said. Dr. Whedon divides this hymn into three parts: (1) 46-49. Rapturous recognition of God's strange grace upon her utterly humble

worldly men discard. But it is solely because AN INFIDEL'S CONFESSION. "they do not like to retain God in their thoughts." If they cannot make themselves of BY J. J. ROUSSEAU.

the fools that say "There is no God," they seek Emile, or Treatise on Education, Book iv. Works, Vol. ix. p. 147-151. Ed. 1782.

verse, or at least out of the ordinary affairs of "I will confess to you, that the majesty of life. As the heathen deified the sun, so they the Scriptures strike me with admiration, as deify the law. Nature with them must be self- the purity of the gospel hath its influence on my acting if not a self-invented machine. As for a heart. Pursue the works of our philosophers personal Sovereign working out through human with all the pomp of diction : how mean, how wills His own holy purpose in the triumph of contemptible are they, compared with the justice, and goodness, and truth,-never absent Scriptures ! Is it possible that a book, at once and everywhere active in the small as in the so simple and sublime, should be merely the great, where they most wish him away, as where they might be disposed most to welcome Him, Personage, whose history it contains, should be --- it is their utter abhorrence. The trouble is himself a mere man? Do we find that he asnot so much with their philosophy as with their sumed the tone of an enthusiast or ambitious heart. It keeps them face to face with Him secretary? What sweetness, what purity in whom of all things they most wish to get rid his manner ! What an affecting gracefulness in of. We are sorry to say that the secular press is quite extensively in sympathy with this semi-What profound wisdom in his discourses! atheism. Nothing must be seen but second causes. The whole Bible doctrine of divine could so live, and so die, without weakness, and judgments must be set aside, and the men without ostentation ! sneered, at who say, " Verily, thon art a God that " When Plato described his imaginary good

Rengious Smelligencer.

judgest in the earth." And we are still more man, loaded with all the shame of guilt, yet sorry to have to add that some who make a good meriting the highest rewards of virtue, he deliving at the altar, strike hands in this with an scribed exactly the character of Jesus Christ : ungodly press. the resemblance was so striking that all the But we rejoice to feel that "the year is full Fathers perceived it.

of God ;" that, will we, or nill we, He never "What prepossession, what blindness must it abandons our world ; never withholds His ener- be, to compare the son of Sophroniscus to the gies from the tendency of things ; never with- Son of Mary ! What an infinite disproportion draws His hand from the guiding or guarding there is between them ! Socrates, dying without of second causes ; never allows us to eat in full pain or ignominy, easily supported his characof the fruit of our doings; never yields free scope ter to the last. If his death, however easy, had nature he'd believe in God. Just then, as if would have His servants known by their badge, to the wickedness of bad men; never fails our not crowned his life, it might have been doubted taken at his word, he saw a plant, known as a race in the greatemergencies where human wisdom whether Socrates, with all his wisdom, was Texas star, at his feet. Picking it up he counted and power utterly fail; never lets men long for-anything more than a vain sophist. He in-its petals and found there were five. He ther tion is not something done once for all, but is a

The Christian view is, after all, the view of had only to say, therefore, what others had of an intelligence superior to human, and other God alone has to act in us and through us. The Christian view is, after all, the view of right reason, as the drama both ancient and modern confesses. There must be a Lawgiver behind the law, a mind of infinite holiness and beneficence behind and energizing the eternal tendency of things. We rejoice to look on the year now closing as part of the life of God. had even defined virtue. Greece abounded in

PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES.

WHOLE No. 1405.

ANOTHER YEAR.

BY FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL. Another year is dawning ! Dear Master, let it be In working or in waiting, Another year with thee.

Another year of leaning Upon thy loving breast, Of ever-deepening trustfulness, Of quiet, happy rest.

Another year of mercies. Of faithfulness and grace ; Another year of gladness In the shining of thy face.

Another year of progress, Another year of praise ; Another year of proving Thy presence "all the days."

Another year of service, Of witness of thy love : Another year of training For holier work above.

Another year is dawning ! Dear Master, let it be, On earth, or else in heaven, Another year for thee !

"I HAVE A GOD."

get that "Jehovah is God in the midst of the vented, it is said, the theory of morals. Others, counted the divisions at the base, and found maintained habit of the soul. A consecrated however, had before put them in practice. He five. Desiring to find in nature some evidences day is a framework ready prepared, in which

he had even defined virtue, Greece abounded in multiplying this number by itself, he saw that God often lays the sum of his amazing provi-"But where could Jesus learn, among his flowers, each having these exact relations of first puts on dusky colors, on which he intends "It's curious who give. There's Squire competitors, that pure and sublime morality, of numbers, are as 15,525 to one. Looking over to draw the portraiture of some illustrious "I can tell no more, no more— Peace be to the to-day." Bethrane Duffield. THE COMING YEAR. On the threshold of a new year, let us pause and raviaw the past. Another period in our Wood, he's put down \$2; his farm's worth which he only hath given us both precept and the fields and on the roadside he saw thousands beauty. humble and brings low the proud. (3) 54-55. The blessed result is that humble Israel is now exalted according to God's ancient promise to ur life record is begun. What shall its char-

RANDOM READINGS.

Pray for patience ; every day will bring somehing that will call for its exercise.

Kindness is the music of good-will to men; and on this harp the smallest fingers may play heaven's sweetest tunes on earth.

We sail the sea of life ; a calm one finds, And one a tempest ; and the voyage o'er, Death is the quiet haven of us all. -Wordsworth.

Love, if you would be beloved ; serve, if you would be served ; and humble yourself, if you would be exalted.

The block of granite, which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a steppingstone in the pathway of the strong.-Carlyle.

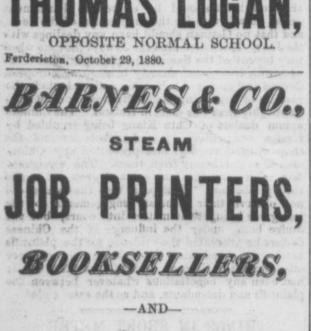
Religion finds the love of happiness and the principles of duty separated in us; and its mission, its masterpiece, is to reunite them. - Vinet.

About confessions : If the sin has been a public one, the confession should be public; if a private one, the confession should be private. When you get down from this mount you must expect to meet the devil at the foot .- Moody.

All the good things of this world are no farther good to us than as they are of use ; and whatever we may heap up to give others, we enjoy only as much as we can use, and no more.

As every lord giveth a certain livery to his It is related that a Western skeptic once servants, charity is the very livery of Christ. which is love .- Latimer.

Sicilian, Alpaccas, Waterproof Crapes. person and character. (2) 50-53. A recogni-CLOTHS: Beavers, Naps, Dogskin, Seal, etc. A LARGE VARIETY FOR Ulsters, Circulars, and Mantles. MEN'S CLOTHS, BOY'S CLOTHS, LADIES' CLOTHS. FURS: MUFFS, CAPS, AND TIPPETS. Fur Trimming. From 1 to 21 inches wide. BLAKE TS, FLANNELS, SWA NSDOWNS, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY WEEK. HOMESPUN, SOCKS AND MITTS Wanted in exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



BlankBook Manufacturers, the strength of the body is exercised for attack and defense. Imagination. The intentions and plans cherished in their minds. The schemes

BLANK BOOKS

RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO AN

PATTERN AND STYLE.

THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH

-AND-

NEW TYPES & PRESSES,

humble and brings low the proud. (3) 54-55.

The biessed result is that humble larged is now exalted according to God's ancient promise to Abraham. Magnify. Praise; extol his great, have determined according to to ty to honor him. Att. My Spirit. The Bpirit is, according to transmissions, have and broken resolutions. Strong in is and broken resolutions. Strong in is and broken resolutions to foreign missions, from spirit, is said to be "that part of our astrong the basis". The server the utterances of a sage, the life and death of soon which here which previously existed in the spirit." body, here expressing though the mouth the sentiment which previously existed in the spirit." Soul and spirit taken together include the whole inner being. Ged my Saviour, because of her faith in the Jesus pro-mised her. To here is already the One who aveas from sin those that trust in him. (Math. 1: 21.)"—Abbott. "Let us not fail to notice Mary's expressions of need of selvation. It 1: 21.)"-Abbott. "Let us not fail to notice asters. Which shall it be? Much depends on generally see the fruit in giving. And there's of persons should agree to write such a history, than that only one should furnish the history Mary's expressions of need of salvation. It would be difficult to find a more complete an-swer to the Romish doctrine respecting her than will end right. Enter on the work of the year with the rows of consecration to God renewed. Forthit, Cyrus Dunning, \$4. Well, he'll have

with the vows of consecration to God renewed, fortnit. Cyrus Dunning, \$4. Well, he'll have the diction, and strangers to the morality con-tained in the Gospel, and marks of whose truth 48. Low estate. Humble condition. Her home was in an obscure village, having a bad stronger and better Christians as the days and north and, if faithful to our vows, we will become to do some extra painting with that crippled hand, but he'll do it, and sing the Lord's songs would be a more astonishing character than the reputation; her husband a carpenter. Call me blessed. Happy in being the mother of such a work. Stimulated by the remembrance of opson. None ought to worship her, but all may pronounce her happy. "It is no mean favor of God, when God giveth us a name in the world, and that not only in the present, but in succeed- is a thought that should come home to our didn't want to be in his company."

hearts full of solemn warning and should awaken So the deacon went on making his comments to pastors and all the rest of the day. He could not get rid of tained only by faith in the blood of Christ. 49. Hath done great things. The miracle us to earnestness. A devoted life though very to the end of the list. Now, I wouldn't have service of Christ and his Church. Thenks give performed and the honor conferred were both short may be very blessed. A kind word, a you think for a moment that the good deacon service of Christ and his Church. Thanks-giv- ness and happiness of the old disciple. performed and the honor conferred were both great. Whoever reckons what God has done for them, in temporal blessings and spiritual mercies, will be constrained to say, "The Lord" mercies, will be constrained to say, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." And holy is his name. The song now glad." And holy is his name. The song now becomes more general in its expressions. "This rising from what is personal to what is general to what i praise, is a characteristic of most of David's ner from the error of his way shall save a soul in the family, and I am not sure but he intended in the Master's work. from death and shall hide a multitude of sins," to give me a lesson.

50. They that fear God may rightfully ex-"And they that be wise shall shine as the Lest some of my readers, after all I have said, nation, thought and disposition. Time as well in the habit of talking to his divinity students pect his mercy to be exercised toward them; brightness of the firmament; and they that turn should get a wrong impression of the deacon, I pation, thought and disposition. Time, as well to believers who chance to over-hear them. Our in a way which might wisely be followed by some and this is to continue forever. God's mercy and the stars for ever and will tell you more of him and his acts. He was inclination, it should be supposed, induces to unconscious influences are often the best or the of the professors of the present time. He would will descend on the children and children's child- ever." Strong faith, unflinching fidelity, un- not only interested in the Boo-roo-gabs of Africa, increased reading, church attendance and con- worst that we exert. ren of them that fear him, and keep his com-tiring diligence and patient endurance in the or the Choo-hing-Foos of China, but his heart worst that we exert. But the best of all is when the pilgrim life things to make yo good ministers: ye need service of God and humanity will make this went out toward every cause that had for its year necessarily inclines to some measures of draws near its close, and when the staff and learning and grace and common sense. As .51. The arm is the symbol of power; by it year a glorious record of grand successes.

History first appears as annals, Causes are as if under obligation to him. Mrs. Brown was the wakeful and quick to avail like the firmament. These riches can "take It is better to give a single rose to a living". of God. Mary probably had Herod in mind. See also Judges, chs. 7 and 8, and 2 Kings, chs. History first appears as annals. Causes are as if under obligation to him. Mrs. Brown was the maker, and he could ship interest for eternity, and faith only asserts its and business is, in some measure at least, revived. See also Judges, chs. 7 and 8, and 2 Kings, chs. See also Judges, chs. 7 and 8, and 2 Kings, chs. 17 and 18. 52. God exalted all lowly persons by sending Jesus Christ into the world through their class in society. "If you would build high and firm, the product of the present discovered, too, that some of his build-ings needed new paint, and it was curious that the contrary, are the grand facts of the present gent her a sack of hour to test its own divine presonably sent her a sack of hour to test its own divine presonable the things that remember this own divine presonable to be denow of the best grade. When can and it was curious that the product of his mill as the best grade. When can and it was curious that the product of his mill as the best grade. When can and it was curious that the product of his mill as the best grade. the summer's facts which scarcely attract ings needed new paint, and it was curious that the summer's facts which scarcely attract ings needed new paint, and it was curious that the summer's facts of the present ings needed new paint, and it was curious that the summer's facts of the present ings needed new paint, and it was curious that the summer's facts of the present ings needed new paint, and it was curious that the summer's facts of the present interest for eternity, and faith only asserts its own divine precogative "while we look not at are seen are temporal, but the things that are the summer's facts of the present the things that are the summer's facts of the present the things that are the summer's facts of the present the summer's facts of the present

dig low in humility."-Skelton. "It is humil- the great lessons which are the chief aim of his- this always occurred just as Mr. Dunning was Much can and ought to be done on the part ity which makes men as angels."-St. Augus- tory. Still, without annals we have no history, out of work.

the construct it as the geologist recon-the construct it as the geologist recon-the construct it as the geologist recon-their needs," says Dr. Butler, "and apply aright the individual's life is a product of the individual's life is a product of the say, and when he their needs," says Dr. Butler, "and apply aright the individual's life is a product of the say, and when he their needs," says Dr. Butler, "and apply aright the individual's life is a product of the say, and when he their needs," says Dr. Butler, "and apply aright the say individual's life is a product of the say, and when he their needs," says Dr. Butler, "and apply aright the say individual's life is a product of the say, and when he the new year rightly prepared for more and the new year should be, the new year rightly prepared for more and the new year for the previous one the previous for the previous

was paralyzed, said in reply to a question of the his body than coerce his mind.—Henry Rodgers. in the next world." When asked how he was Faith clears the apprehensions, impresses the

he had enough to meet his wants while he lived, life. Consider the great efficacy of simple faith and then added : " But I have a large interest in the atonement of Christ. We are saved by in the next world." The conversation attracted simple faith, or by believing in Jesus from mo-Each season offers its opportunities for active the other passengers, and one of them who nare ment to moment. This is true, whether of parity in Christian work. The present seems to rated it said those words kept ringing in his ears don or purity; for both are received and re-

name. Yet these wayside utterances of warm- The famous old Dr. John Brown, who was of The transition of summer into winter is ac- hearted Christians are often the most eloquent old the minister of Haddington, Scotland, was

went out toward every cause that had for its object the advancement of Christ's kingdom. He delighted in having those give who possessed very small means, and he had a very peculiar were of helping them without making them foot the new. In all this the influence of Christian mind and heart has room to operate and be felt. It will be where pastors and conway of helping them without making them feel and be felt. It will be where pastors and con- Its value increases as the vision of it widens with ye, ye may go about your business."

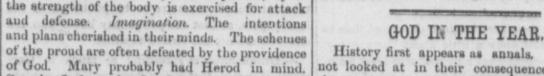
of every individual and congregation to begin

their needs," says Dr. Buller, " and apply aright to him. The rich, because they are too rish to come, or too proud to love the lowly cross, go empty." " To the hungry soul every bitter thing is sweet, manna is angel's food; and to the thirsty fair water is honey out of the rock." --Henry. 54. Holpen. Old English form " helped." God helped Israel by sending the Messiah, who was in reality a truer help than they expected. was in reality a truer help than they expected, religious or secular, may do this. The histor- to face with God, and we knew a blessing would a lack of information and reading of church lit. can be innocent again! Thanks be to our mer- Him more and love Him better, and be brought but they failed to perceive it. Of his mercy. "Mercy is just the word to use in reference to the promise of Messiah, who was to take away 55... As he spake to our fathers. These words 55... As he spake to our fathers. These words should be enclosed in a parenthesis. Not one 61... to interpret the word to use and their consequences; to interpret the 61... to use and their consequences; to interpret the 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... the way of future operations should be re- 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to think of events in their 61... to use a number to the way of future operations should be sup- 61... to use a number to the way of future operations should be sup- 61... to use a number to the total and the consequences; to interpret the total and the consequences; to interpret the total and the consequences; the tot moved, and whatever is wanting should be supfulfillment. To Abraham. Connect with mercy present with light from the past; and to fore-in the previous verse. In the promises of Abra-cast the future from the present, as the astrono-of that list of pledges. It was \$68, but the praver for God's help and blessing. The Church that I had never parted with my innocence 1" ham we have an interest. His true "seed" is mer calculates an orbit in the heavens from the printed statement of receipts in the Herald gave prayer for God's help and blessing. The Church that I had never parted with my innocence !" ham we have an interest. His true "seed" is made up of all faith-filled hearts in all genera-tions. Mary was evidently familiar with the to serve others. Some are voiceless; they have the deacon was not a rich man either, —Advance the Holy Spirit and the strengthening of grace "No, I will not stain my life with a deed which." made up of all faith-filled hearts in all genera-tions. Mary was evidently familiar with the Scriptures, and we see how such knowledge en-riches and makes fruitful the experience of the mind and heart should Christians plead at the of the New York Observer ; which are worthy

Two aged men entered a street car a few days him of his goods than of his gods, though he ago, in a neighboring city. One of them, who would so often gain by the loss ; easier to enslave

off for this world, he answered pleasantly that affections determines the will, and governs the

with us; but when they are gone, then look out for praise in abundance ! To the silent dust



First Class Machinery

AND MATERIALS,

AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS.

Old Books Rebound.

Barnes & Co.,

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,

(OLD STAND),

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

of God's promises to his servants shall' fail of causes and their consequences; to interpret the fulfillment. To Abraham. Connect with mercy present with light from the past; and to fore- Oh, I forgot to tell you about the aggregate plied It.

riches and makes fruitful the experience of the believer. Thankfulness filled her soul and she had a strong grasp on the promises of God. HERE are some golden words from Dr. Prime things. Hence some facts come to us as results from a remote past ; others have their rise in a present volition and sweep on as multiplying one,-no matter what his sphere of life may be: vice. Neglect not the opportunities of the

and a support of the same state of the

every human heart into which he comes sings past equally remote. God will not be simply in would not hurt the feelings of the humblest of

appearance a procession of such characters would make if they could be seen as they are, on the

I. Mary sang at the announcement of a causes into the furthest future; others again coming Saviour; angels sang at his birth; and may be sweeping away into that future from a sand letters to write again, with God's help I good will result. with joy on account of his presence. II. This manifestation of God's grace toward II. This manifestation of God' gress. He is present in the wholeness of His would not call him fat and unctuous; he might ference in the characters of Cain and Abel?" When found, he was asked why he did not saving approach. To be accepted is all God III. God's power none can resist, however wisdom, power, goodness, heliness and justice; be as lean as Calvin Edson, and I would not one of the members suggested that the moral travel by the compass. He said he did not dare really asks from His children: their childish, ignorwisdom, power, goodness, heliness and justice; be as lean as Calvin Edson, and I would not present with mind, and heart, and hand; call him a bag of bones. I would call each day as lost on which I had not made some hearts before to be done; present equally in the bad gladder than they were in the morning; on that the moral impulse given to Abel's character was while his that the moral impulse given to Abel's character was while his to make the thing point north, but wasn't no use 'twould shake, shake right round, give, for His accepted presence will purge all and the dark, as in the good and the bright; which I had not plucked up some thorns, or was after Adam and Eve had built an altar of and point south-east every time." A great away; but He cannot bless with forgiveness present when we bow with awe before His felt planted some flowers on the path of human life. repentance and sacrifice for their sins. Such an many people fail of the right direction in life the soul which persists in an attitude of hostile presence, and just as much when we wholly for- Dogs will snarl at him, but angels are around interpretation as this points to the necessity of for the same reason of the mishap which befell alienation, for He cannot reach it with His healget, or utterly ignore, or madly dare Him. We are aware that this is a view which better than both are friends of God." Interpretation as this points to the necessity of a right moral condition in parents, if they would have their children pure and true before God. have their children pure and true before God. the Bible and follow just as it points. or another. Jos. May.