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HURCHES	Rev. J. McLEOD,]		"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROU	CH JESUS CHRIST.''-Peter.		[EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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nd price lists [*] and PIANOS of our Instru- ast two vers. e very liberal riends and the im and encea tion to all our & CO King Street.	TAILORING Department.	BY PROF. J. A. HOWE. GIVING AND PRAYING. Matt. 6: 1-13. GOLDEN TEXT: Thy Father which seeth in secret shall re-	The cornelian worn in a ring on the finger, was thought by the Arabs and Hebrews to shield its owner from the plague, and is still used by many of the Hebrews to stop profuse hemorr- hage. The topaz was believed to discover poison, by becoming instantly dimmed or blurred when brought near any poisonous substance. The old legends, particularly those of the East, assure us that an immense carbuncle was suspend- din the ark to give light to Noch and his fault.	The following anonymous poem was found about eight years ago, in a magazine published in Philadelphia : I'm growing very old. This weary head That hath so often leaned on Jesus' breast, In days long past that seem almost a dream, Is bent and hoary with its weight of years. These limbs that followed Him—my Master—oft	gained by the accumulated fortune ? None what- ever. To gain wealth was with him an object for its own sake. He had no reference to the glory of God, and none to the bettering of man- kind. He won the prize at last; he was as wealthy as in earlier years he could wish to be. But was he satisfied ? By no means. He too on his dying bed talked stammeringly of want	But he gave them a grand success. It looked as if the lake was full of fish. They got their ships full of fish. "Now," he says, "you leave them and follow me." I would not give much for a disciple that is not willing to leave something. There are a good many men who, if they could put the fish in a
ED. A KFIVES. E KNIVES ad, and Prices URY, lotte Street.	NEW CLOTHS. FIRST SHIPMENT OF	"That ye do not your alms." The true read- ing here, according to the oldest manuscripts, is "righteousness," not alms." "Before men to be seen of them." Notice, here, the qualification, "to be seen of them." We must often do right- eous acts in public; we must never do such acts "to be seen of men." The approval of	It was called "the flashing-stone," and by some "the thunder-stone," and that it and the dia- mond drop from the clouds in the flashes of lightning during a thunder-storm. In ancient times the ruby and carbuncle were the names indiscriminately used for all red stones. The Brahmins still believe that the	Refuse to bear me even through the streets To preach unto my children. E'en my lips Refuse to form the words my heart sends forth. My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the sobs Of my dear children gathered 'round my couch; My eyes so dim, they cannot see their tears. God lays his hand upon me—yea, his HAND	of excellent bargains he had lost. Not one word of regret did he utter over his not using his money for good ends. It was his own, he thought, and he might do with it what he liked. Riches in possession of such men is not wealth in any true sense. Their substance accumulates but their minds become dwarted, their hearts hardened, and their eyes darkened. How hard	of business. If the Christian people would come forward and get me something better, I would leave it." You could get a good many disciples in that way. You could have every church in Cleveland full before the 1st of January
IBLE ERBURY, ert GEO. P. S Newspaper Wars alver EW YORK.	ENGLISH, SCOTCH,	and striving to get it in the absence of such worth. Seeming, rather than being good is here condemned. "No reward of your Father." If our primary	dwelling place of the gods is illuminated by rubies, carbuncles and emeralds. The ruby and carbuncle were believed to be amulets against plague, poison, sadness, evil thoughts and wicked spirits. Among the Hebrews the sapphire was a tran-	 ^{e s}, In friendship such as passeth woman's love. ^{hor} I'm old, so old ! I can not recollect ^{em-} The faces of my friends, and I forget ^{hor} The words and deeds that make up daily life ; 	Heaven! Sanctified wealth is an incalculable	An other states and the state of the state o
ly!	AND CANADIAN JUST RECEIVED.	which is better than life. "Sound a trumpet before thee." It is thought by some that the Pharisees, with a trumpet, called the poor to them to receive alms. This is reported to be a custom of the Mussulmans to this day. Others think	but among the Romans it was supposed to be mixed with gold. It was asserted in ancient times among the Hebrews that the Ten Com- mandments were engraved on tables of sapphire. To it were ascribed the magical power of pre-	Ans- Grow more diginct as others fade away, n's So that I live with him and holy dead More than with living. Some seventy years ago I was a fisher by the sacred sea.	gard themselves as stewards of God's bounties ! These, in contradistinction to poor rich we may call the truly rich. There is another class at whom it will do us good to have a look, THE RICH-POOR.	EVERI DAI A LIIILE.
AC	West of England Superfine Black Broads; West of England Superfine Black Cassimeres; West of England Superfine Black Doeskins.	"As the hypocrites do." Those who make a pre- tense of benevolent feeling and give, not to help the poor, but to gratify their own vanity. "In	serving the sight, and strengthening both soul and body; of warding off wicked and impure thoughts; it is a sure antidote against poison; and if put into a vesse! with any poisonous creature, would kill it. St. Jerome says "the sapphire procures favor with princes, pacifies	the light was at sunset. How the tranquil tide Bathed dreamingly the pebbles ! How the light Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake Soft purple shadows wrapped the dewy fields ! And then he came and called me. Then I	they give to the poor; they pay their taxes; they give to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's	is difficult to do to-day will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power ot self-mastery shall he enjoy, who, looking to God for grace, seeks every day to practice the

we and prayed to be seen of men. Their enemies, overcomes enchantment, and releases cry. You see he was envious. Three or four For the first time on that sweet face. Those support our churches and our benevolent enter- Every day a little helpfulness. We live for prises. When they have to leave this world the good of others, if our living be in any sense they leave it with a firm conviction that they true living. It is not in the great deeds of philare going to a better country where they shall be perfectly blest in the full enjoying of God to " little deeds of kindness," repeated every day, all eternity. They are hard-working, and God we find true happiness. At home, at school, in prospers them, and gives them grace to give the street, in the neighbor's house, in the playabundantly out of their deep poverty. abundantly out of their deep poverty. These are in truth, far the wealthier in the only good sense of the world than those others where preperty can be greater of in hundreds of

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ary to our character. "Practice benevolence is a legend that during the crucifixion the blood in the mud and trod on it. You see, she was for its own sake, not for your own sake," Christ that flowed from the wound caused by the spear 'moved with envy,' just as Joseph's brothers Through harvest-fields, and desolate, dreary less, and whose closing days are darkened by a verse committed to memory. What a volume secret." May be done unobserved. Thus doing, of the cross and transformed it into a blood- I expect all my little readers are sometimes And oftentimes he leaned upon my arm,

worn as an amulet,

alone is virtuous. The desire to leave a good strengthener of the stomach.

" They love to pray, standing, dec." They love

to pray there because of the praise they get for

their piety. It is not the custom of standing

in prayer that is here rebuked, but that of

bribing the people to praise us for holiness, by

performing our devotions before them for this

end. " They have their reward." They get a

name for sanctity ; They do not get sanctity it-

" Enter into thy closet." Withdraw from the

notice of men that you may commune with God.

Public prayer in the pulpit, or in the social

Father * * * * shall reward the openly." By

the influence of such devotion on our characters.

He will give his Spirit to such worshippers and

all mon shall see the effects thereof. " Vain

repetitions." See an example in, Kings 18:

26. "They called on Baal from morning until

noon, saying, "O Baal, hear us." Such repeti-

tions occur in the absence of faith. They are

tedious to hear, as well as erroneous in character.

The best prayers are straightforward. Repetition

fatal to long prayers, but not to long communion

"After this manner." A model in respect to

the principles according to which prayers are to

be composed. "Our Father." God, the Father

"Forgive us our debts." Because we are all

lebtors to God, and are not so holy that we do

with God.

we are shut up to liberality and humanity for the good there is in them. "Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward thee The opal, one of the most beautiful of all the Stall reward the St openly." (1) The poor will spread our praise, precious stones, has had any amount of supersti- has done. It made Cain kill Abel; it made And old, and feeble. Let me rest on thee ! and build us a monument in their love. (2) tion attached to it. By some the ill-luck at- the Jews crucify Jesus Christ. And if you pray So put thine arm around me. Closer still ! Our good works will lift others out of misfortune, tributed to its use is said to have arisen from to Him, He will help you not to show envy by How strong thou art! the twilight draws apace; They have a valuable talent and they use it in tion to the crucifixion of Jesus: so that we, through them, shall bless the world. Sir Walter Scott's mention of it in "Anne of cross words or unkind deeds, even if you feel it. Come, let us leave these noisy streets and take (3) Our characters will take on strength, grace Geierstein." He ascribed it to supernatural And more, He will help you so to love every- The path to Bethany, for Mary's smile and holiness,—the richest reward possible to the soul. Thus God will bless men of good the belief in its evil influence was so strong that the belief in its evil influence wa

vanity was their God. "They have their re-ward." Had they sought reward of God, in purity it was worn by the high priest. (Christmas Collecting Cards for the Missions, Disjoint locked on my inmost soul

this way, this would not have been said. They sought the applause of men and obtained it. The onyx was said to cause strife and melan-choly and to cure epileptic fits. By and by a servant brought them each some money. Perhaps the lady of the house had not And lighted it forever. Then his words

name behind us is not forbidden ; it is forbidden The bloodstone, or heliotype, is credited with smaller coin found that out, she suatched her I followed in the twilight, holding fast

no one was willing to wear an opal. In Eastern nations the opal has always been and happy in the good that comes to others as Has gone some steps before. highly-prized, and with all the superstition asso- well. But envy more than doubles your unhappiciated with it, "ill-luck" or evil influence has ness; you are sorry if others have more to enjoy That this is Ephesus, and Christ had gone than you have yourself, and your naughty sorrow The pearl in China is supposed to have many keeps you from enjoying the good things that

Amber was, and still is, used to protect from

witchery and sorcery, and many of the present

to bribe the public to give us a good name con- the same curative power of the jasper. There companion's card from her hand, threw it down His mantle.

medicinal properties. belong to you. The moonstone is known as the "Ceylon opal," and in earlier days much value was set upon it.

RELIGIOUS IDIOTS.

Dr. Seguin, the great authority on all that re | To palsied limbs! I feel it has to mine. time believe it has singular properties for curing lates to idiocy, regarded this unhappy condition Up ! bear me once more to my church-once Public prayer in the pulpit, or in the social more to my charten devotions our hat Phaeton's sisters, lamenting his loss after graces of infancy have departed, while the feeble There let me tell them of a Saviour's love;

Christ has in mind our private devotions, our his death, turned into poplar trees, and their development of body and mind remain. When For, by the sweetness of my Master's voice prayers as individuals, not as members of a congregation that assembles for worship. "Thy where they stood, were congregated into amber." "Thy we see the babe playing with his fingers and Just now, I think he must be very near-toes, grasping at the sunbeam that falls on his Coming. I trust, to break the veil which time where they stood, were congealed into amber. toes, grasping at the sunbeam that falls on his Coming. I trust, to break the veil which time The Greeks thought coral was formed from cradle, trying feebly to walk, but unable to Has worn so thin that I can see beyond, the blood which dropped from the head of Med- stand steadily, we are amused, interested ; it is And watch his footsteps.

usa, which Persius hung on the branches of a natural, it is childlike. Suppose that when five So, raise up my head. tree near by the sea-shore. These drops becom- or ten years are passed we see the child, and he How dark it is ! I can not seem to see ing hard were planted by the sea nymphs in the is still where he was: still playing with his The faces of my flock. Is that the sea sea, where they grew up in branches, which, slowly uniting, became the coral reefs. In the early ages coral was used medicinally claiming: "The child is an idiot." For we He gave his Son; so love ye one another; as an astringent, and given also to new-born in- know that progress, growth, is the condition of Love God and man. Amen. Now bear me ness, fants. And many valued it for its power to health, bodily and mental.

of prayers is not the same as repetition in pray-ers. "Your Father knoweth." A principle worn as an amulet. There has been much of superstition con- infancy, who have never grown? We meet a full?

nected with the way in which certain rings young convert; his views of the truth are im- What call the folk my mame ? The holy John ? should be worn, and good or evil fortune pro- mature ; his faith is but feeble ; he has to strug- Nay, write me rather Jesus Christ's beloved, phesied as one conformed or refused compliance gle against temptation without. Often he And lover of my children. to the "sign." Each finger had some sign at. struggles in vain and he yields to temptation ;

to the "sign." Each finger had some sign at other was used as a raeson for in the spirit of a child before his Father. These words contradict Calvinism. "Hallowed." "Hallowed." means holy. "May thy name be planed in the simplest and most common sense plained in the simplest and most common sense p

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of Satan. "Deliver us from evil." "From the could seed that he wore a bright-colored coat that present light so clear and bright that you look evil one " some think is meant. Others say, sparkled in the sunlight. It is their brother, back upon the period of your conversion as but X. was worth two hundred thousand dollars. tween the printed lines and upon the blank without surrounding them with books. It is a "deliver us from the evil unavoidably met," is their father's favorite son, and his fine tunic was the dawn? If not, then must not yours be re-"He lived in a very comfortable house, and had margin of the note. Extraordinary pains were wrong to his family. He cheats them. Child-

fears of starvation. The only happier man than the "rich-poor tempted to be envious. Think, dear children how Wearied and wayworn. I was young and strong is he whom God has prospered abundantly, and the service of God.

you will be happy in the good that comes to you Come, James, the Master waits, and Peter, see, We may be sure His lesson is worth heeding.

> Back to his kingdom ? Ay, 'tis so, 'tis so. I know it all; and yet, just now, I seemed To stand once more upon my native hills or which we should like to have. And touch my Master! Oh ! how oft I've seen The touching of his garments bring back strength

> > THE POOR RICH.

falsely against for Christ's sake ? Is that the Bible, vol. 6, p. 62.) kind of prominence you would crave ?

It is evident that God's standards of success are very different from ours ; that His measures of real happiness are not the ones we are accus-

whether we fill our place, or fail in it, the world will know it. We are watched; and our course not only affects the popular judgment of us, but it has its influence on the good name of our Eather in heaven, when we want the students that the students think is stated and does what he thinks is right, without troubling himself about what other people think of him; and the stu-

TEACHING HINTS.

sponsibility is on us for this light-bearing than other way. ly. God will-call us to account for our measure considering Him our sanctification as well as

"Not long ago," says the London Daily Tele- of the Lord's Supper, where the Rev. Ebenezer raph, "a well-known collector of curiosities in Erskine was assisting, was much impressed by Paris, who had devoted considerable sums of his discourse. Having been informed who he money to the gathering together of bank notes was, she went next Sabbath to his own place of of all countries and all values, became the poss- worship to hear him. But she felt none of those essor of a Bank of England five pound note to strong impressions she experienced on the former $\begin{array}{c} \text{cleven brothers were sitting watching hocks} \\ \text{not need to pray this prayed ally. Debts here means sins. "As we forgive." We cannot ask God to forgive us, if we do not forgive others. "Lead us not." "Suffer us not to be led into temptation," is the meaning. Hence, praying thus, we must not willingly go into the haunts of same of the flock. Their sharp eyes the solution of the flock. The sharp eyes the solution of the flock at length caught sight of a figure walking toward them. It is a boy. As he came nearer, the the solution of the flock at length caught sight of a figure walking toward the hourse at the the ware solution of the flock at length caught sight solution of the flock at length caught sight of a figure walking toward the hourse at the the ware solution of the flock at length caught sight of a figure walking toward the hourse at high beauting flock solution of the flock at length caught sight sol$ which an unusually strange story was attached. occasion. Wondering at this, she called on Mr. upon it which, on closer examination, proved

No man has a right to bring up his children to be semi-effaced words, scrawled in blood be-PLAIN AND FANCY RIBBONS, Velvets and Velveteens. We main distribution does not belong to the prayer, according to the oldest manu-We was under the impression that he is almost a warrant How a CHURCH WAS FILLED ON

in twenty-five years !

PILATE'S REPORT.

whose charities keep peace with his growing wealth. There are such men : they are a great The following purports to be a conpendium* blessing to the community in which they live. of Pilate's report to the imperial court in rela-

"Pilate to Tiberius," etc. "I have been forced to consent at length to the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, to prevent a tumult among the Jesus himself is the teacher to-day. He has for the world never saw, and probably never taken His seat. His scholars gather about Him. will see, a man of such extraordinary piety and We may be sure His lesson is worth heeding. He begins with a series of blessings; but they are not the kind of blessings we have been accustomed to long after. Let us look over the accustomed to long after. Let us look over the cross a horrid darkness, which covered the earth list, and see which of them we are entitled to, seemed to threaten its final end. His followers, Are you one of the poor in spirit? Does a and ascend into heaven, and acknowledge him who pretend to have seen him rise from the dead sense of your spiritual needs oppress you like a sense of poverty? Are you a mourner? Do cellent lives show themselves the worthy discipyou want to be? Are you meek? Are you merciful? Are you pure in heart? What if you had no hope of a blessing, unless you were? Are you a peacemaker ? Have you been perse- sacrifice him to the peace and interest of your cuted for your fidelity to the right, and spoken empire," etc. (See Stackhouse History of the

TRYING TO PLEASE. - "What do the students think of Professor A. ?" asked a gentleman, of a tomed to. Unless we yield our own desires, recent graduate from one of the New England and purposes and plans, and submit ourselves colleges, concerning a well-known professor of to God's loving control, we shall never have, recognized ability in his department. "Oh ! not shall we ever want, what God calls happi- he's a pretty good man in his way," was the answer; " but the students didn't take to him very But when we are the Lord's, then He has a well, because he was so anxious to be popular. place and a mission for us. We are the salt He always wanted to please the students in everysons whose spiritual growth has stopped in their infancy, who have never grown? We meet a round convert : his views of the truth are junction of the carth, to keep the world from spoiling through sin's corruptions. We are the light of the truth are junction of the carth, to keep the world from spoiling through sin's corruptions. We are the light of the truth are junction of the carth, to keep the world from spoiling through sin's corruptions. We are the light of the truth are junction of the carth, to keep the world from spoiling through sin's corruptions. We are the light of the truth are junction of the tru the world, to dispel the world's darkness. And popular by trying to be. There is Professor B.

> There is true sense in that answer. Do right and you will make more friends than in any

> > RANDOM READINGS.

Christianity is being like-minded with Christ our redemption. It is endeavouring to live to Him here that we may live with Him hereafter.

A lady who was present at the dispensation

00.	vervets and verveteens,	scripts of the New Testament,	dreams that said that one day he should be the	SUNDAY EVENINGS.	would die in destitution. He was always pen-	hands of John Dean, of Long Hill, hear Carlisle,	against the inferior excitement of passion and
		Practical Lessons.	greatest of all the family. There was another				1 7
ANY,		(1.) Do good for its own sake.	reason why they hated him; they often did	The second service on Sunday in a certain	him as he advanced in years. As his mind	promptly communicated with by the holder of	year, is an honorable part of a young man's
	2 TO 4 BUTTON	(2.) Prefer the rewards that God gives to	what was wrong, and the boy told his father,	parish was poorly attended. reopie thought	weakened this ruling passion assumed absolute	the note and he appealed to the Covernment of	history. It is a man's duty to have books. A
E CO	EDENCH	(3.) Pray intelligently in secret, and at all	He was no 'tell-tale,' however ; they sometimes	The vestry men talked the matter over Their	laway Ho would count such monor and monor's		library is not a luxury, but one of the neces-
L CO	FRENCH	(5.) Fray intelligently in secret, and at an	freezes states of the state and the state	talk resulted in a pledge to each other that they	worth as he was possessed of—he would count	his brothers's release from captivity. The	saries of file Deecher.
alog the I have	TTTD OT ATTNO		He only told his father what his father ought	would never absent themselves, willingly, from	and recount it many times a day to reassure	prisoner, who, as it subsequently appeared, had	It would be endless to enumerate the names
INE	KIDGLOVES	PRECIOUS STONES.	to know. Still, it was the dreams they thought most about.	the evening service, and they would urge every		traced the above sentence upon the note with a	of the sufferers in this case, and it has not been
ν.		Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has compiled some			shall starve !"	sprinter of nood appearin his own brood, ned	possible for the author of these collections, to
			we can say that it was an evil beast that did it.'	The parents talked it over. They found that	A, was a wealthier man by far than X, and	been a slave to the Dey of Algiers for eleven	come at the certain number of those ministers.
art l			They all agree, but one of them says, ' Here is	their children were not in the habit of spending	he was more respectable. For the sake of his	years, when his strange missive first attracted attention in the Liverpool counting house. His	for others, and are an prisons of buildentiente upon
to Two	Wool Shamla	extract a few paragraphs :	an empty well, put him in that, and let him	the evening religiously or profitably, and they	own position he would give donations to public	P 1 1 1 P 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	becount of these personants in the bound in
is and	Wool Shawls,		starve to death, and then we shall not be guilty	determined to set them the example of an earnest	charities; but he never gave according to his	Eventually his brother, with the aid of the Brit.	record preserved of their persecution in any
			of shedding his blood.' That pleases them ; but		mound. The mas groody, no made the accumut-	ish authorities in the Mediterranean, succeeded	
AT AF	Promenade Scarfs, Clouds, Squares, &c.		you know that way of killing him was just as	going twice a day the Sunday after. The young men talked it over. They con-	lating of money an end in itself, and greed grew	in manager in a line from the There and have be	hamos be preserved in chese times of comusion
NY,	PEACOCK AND SCOTCH		- much murder as the other. Sin is sin, however	cluded that it was their duty to attend both	upon min as ne became ons. The strange thing is	him home to England where however he did	throne of the Lamb, where their heads are
	PERCOCK AND SCOTCH		t you commit it. But the one who had proposed putting him in the pit, meant to come when the	services, and to bring at least one young man	I UTAU HOWEVEL HINGH SUCH & HIGH ZAUHUIS AND	mak land annung big nalagaa big semakikakian	
remiums	TT A D TTO	This was one of the twelve stones which adorned	d others had gone away and take him out again.	with them.	that he has not enough He professed to be	having been irreparably injured by exposure	an aveat account of their number will at last he
time In- Under-	YARNS	the high priest's breast-plate. The amethyst	, Directly the boy reached them, they stripped	The young ladies talked it over. They	Thristian was a Church mamber recorded the	privations, and forced labor in the Dey's galleys	found.—Memories of the Church of Scotland by
Under-		with its nevel number on new mine calen we	s his handsome coat from him, and threw him into	I mought that it they could go to a concert of a	* Lord Jesus as his Saviour and his model. Yet.	And and a second s	Daniel Defse.
damage of the	SINGLE, DOUBLE AND SHADED BERLIN	from the dawn of Christianity famed as the em	- the well. The one kind-hearted brother left	party at night, it could not do them any harm	he passed away thinking of his money and ex-	FORSAKING ALL FOR CHRIST.	When the traveller from a distant land, after
or the	WOOLS.	blem of the blood of Christ, and from that su	- them, perhaps to think how he could get the	to be at church after sunset. They decided that	t pressing a dread that he should come to poverty		1 exploring the ruins of Hierapolis, looks onward,
oes and	Any description of Plain and Fancy		a others from the place soon, before the boy had		The cound not part with a donat at hast, lest he	call those men when their nets were all empty ?	" and inquires, where is the city of Laodicea, no-
World. rms and			a been hurt. The rest sat down to eat and drink	young man with them. The minister did not know what to make o	e might need it, or lest his family should suffer	It seems rather singular that he should have	e thing but some scattered ruins, scarcely visible,
	DRY GOODS.	official duties wearing an amethyst ring.	and to make merry over the bad deed. While they were at their meal, a caravan	it. He began to flatter himself that he was a	for want of it. The monomania grew upon min	told them to go out to sea and cast their ne	t suggest the reply, it was here the city stood.
		antidote against poison. It is according t	o drew near; long lines of camels carrying spices		a that he was poor already, and that he would die	and get their ship full of fish ; but-perhaps i	t But perhaps distance conceals it. Approach and
REET,	Stock kept up by fresh arrivals every week.	the language of gems, the "natal gem" of a	ll with the men who owned them, and a gang o	ing every week. Strangers, seeing the direction	" of want. I have no doubt that the cause of this	is just imagination of mine—I can imagine that	t enter. Where are its churches, its palaces, its a streets, its inhabitants? Vacancy-silence-
		born in the month of November, and in ancien	at slaves toiling along on foot. 'Better sell the	of the crowd, followed. It became the mos	it to grow upon him year by year never counter	the Lord wanted to test them. There are	t desolation! This is the only answer. Laodicea
		times was worn as an amulet to propitiate goo	d boy for a slave than kill him,' said one; 'we	popular church in the city Living Church.			t is a name and no more ! the menace of the Apo-
Broker	THOMAS I COAN	and repel bad spirits.	shall get a little money for him, and we shal		to his benevolent feelings. The faculties of the	got anything to leave they say, "Well, we migh	t calvpse has been executed so fatally upon it,
	THOMAS LOGAN	The turquoise was believed by the people of	of not be murderers.' So the boy was drawn up	Make not a bosom friend of a melanchol	v mind, the feelings of the heart, that are not requ	as well follow this Galileean as any one." Bu	t that whilst Philadelphia, Thyatira, Smyrna, and
	I HUWAJ LUUAN.	the East to preserve all who wore it from con	n- out of the pit. How glad he would be! he	soul; he will be sure to aggravate thy adversity	v. larly called into exercise are sure to become	I believe the Lord wanted to test them, and h	e Pergamos, can number their churches, their
RDG.		tagion, and even now, not in the East alone, bu	it would think they put him in only to frighten	and lessen thy prosperity. He goes alway	vs weak and paralysed.	gave them success : and right at the very heigh	t dwellings, and a considerable population, at
ERS	OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL	full belief in the superstition. It was considered	h him. But too soon he learns the truth. He	heavy loaded, and thou must bear half. He i	B. was another poor-rich man whom I knew	of their success he says, "Now follow me.	Laodica, no one can say, this is a church; that
	Fredericton, December 12, 1879.	of priceless value.	they will not hear them; and in a few minute	into a had one and fall out with the	et His ambition was to accumulate a certain amount	They had been toiling all night and had caugh	t a human habitation; that is a Christian, and
The me .	realized, December 12, 1879.	Providence interest	they will not bear them, and in a lew minute	and a bay one, and fait out with thee.	for property. Had he any good, benevolent,	r nothing. reter might have said to John, "Wel	l, not always, this is a man !- Poems of a Traveller.
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