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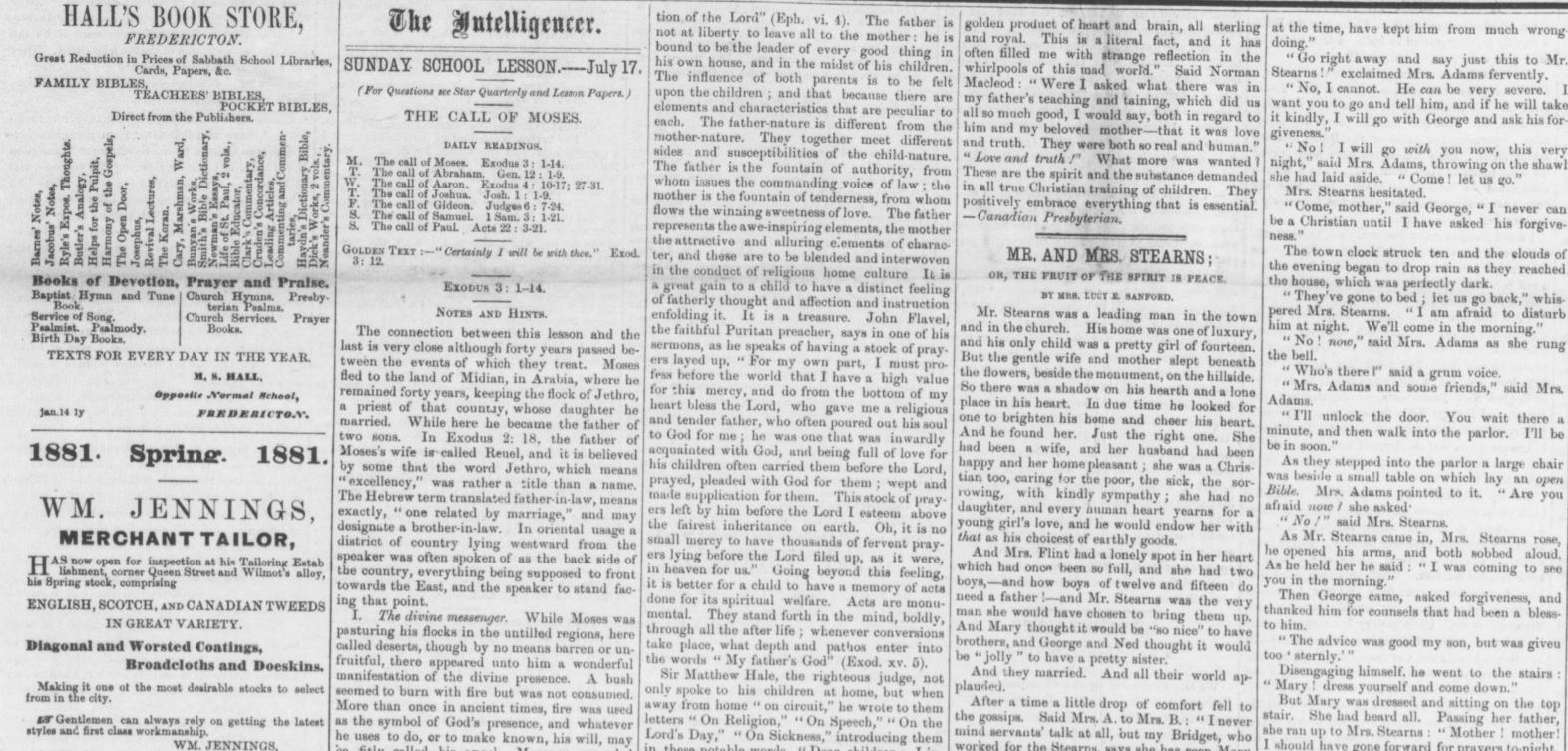
# "THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."-Peter.

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his own house, and in the midst of his children. The influence of both parents is to be felt Macleod: "Were I asked what there was in "No, I cannot. He can be very severe. I mother-nature. They together meet different and truth. They were both so real and human." "No! I will go with you now, this very

sides and susceptibilities of the child-nature. "Love and truth !" What more was wanted ? night," said Mrs. Adams, throwing on the shawl hour of comparison will sometimes almost clear The father is the fountain of authority, from These are the spirit and the substance demanded she had laid aside. "Come! let us go." whom issues the commanding voice of law; the in all true Christian training of children. They mother is the fountain of tenderness, from whom positively embrace everything that is essential. flows the winning sweetness of love. The father - Canadian Presbyterian. represents the awe-inspiring elements, the mother

the attractive and alluring elements of character, and these are to be blended and interwoven in the conduct of religious home culture It is a great gain to a child to have a distinct feeling of fatherly thought and affection and instruction enfolding it. It is a treasure. John Flavel,

the faithful Puritan preacher, says in one of his last is very close although forty years passed be- sermons, as he speaks of having a stock of praytween the events of which they treat. Moses fled to the land of Midian, in Arabia, where he remained forty years, keeping the flock of Jethro, a priest of that country, whose daughter he heart bless the Lord, who gave me a religious married. While here he became the father of and tender father, who often poured out his soul two sons. In Exodus 2: 18, the father of to God for me; he was one that was inwardly Moses's wife is called Reuel, and it is believed acquainted with God, and being full of love for by some that the word Jethro, which means his children often carried them before the Lord, excellency," was rather a title than a name. prayed, pleaded with God for them; wept and The Hebrew term translated father-in-law, means made supplication for them. This stock of pray-

that as his choicest of earthly goods. And Mrs. Flint had a lonely spot in her heart speaker was often spoken of as the back side of ers lying before the Lord filed up, as it were, which had once been so full, and she had two the country, everything being supposed to front towards the East, and the speaker to stand fac-in heaven for us." Going beyond this feeling, it is better for a child to have a memory of acts boys,-and how boys of twelve and fifteen do done for its spiritual welfare. Acts are monuman she would have chosen to bring them up. mental. They stand forth in the mind, boldly,

through all the after life ; whenever conversions brothers, and George and Ned thought it would be "jolly" to have a pretty sister. Sir Matthew Hale, the righteous judge, not plauded.

seemed to burn with fire but was not consumed. only spoke to his children at home, but when Lord's Day," "On Sickness," introducing them oe fitly called his angel. Moses so regarded in these notable words, "Dear children: I inthis phenomenon and recognized the presence of tended to have been at Aderley this Whitsun-God. It may have been a created angel present tide, desirous to review those counsels and adin the bush, or, as some believe, it may have vices which I have often given to you, in order to your greatest concernment, namely, the everbeen the Son of God. II. The enquiring shepherd. Seeing this lasting good and welfare of your souls hereafter. strange sight, Moses at once turned aside to and the due ordering of your lives and conlearn, if he could, why the bush was not burned versation here." This shews a genuine fatherly by the fire blazing around it. He was thorough- affection toward his children, one whose grace ly awake and interested. God could now readily and loveliness are imperishable. communicate with him, and called unto him out In Lord Brodie, the ancestor of Elizabeth of the midst of the burning bush, even address- Brodie Duchess of Gordon, we have a fine exing him by name. Moses replied in the words ample of the old Scottish patriarch, who not only used by others to whom God had spoken, "Here as Burns has sung, observed family worship, am I," indicating a consciousness on his part of reading out of the "big ha'-Bible, once his father's Mary don't get on well, and he takes Mary's not only years but even centuries ago. If we and glass. A pan of water and two thermome- venturing on the wing, to arm themselves each there on engaging well. The is hard on the boys, and she and motion by our predecessors, some of whom lived, and glass. A pan of water and two thermome- venturing on the wing, to arm themselves each there on engaging well. The is hard on the boys, and she and motion by our predecessors, some of whom lived, and glass. A pan of water and two thermome- venturing on the wing, to arm themselves each term were all the apparatus used by him in de- with a store large enough to fill the emitty of III. The divine message. God now proceeded diary : "I spoke this night to the children, and to make known to Moses his plans and purposes inquired of them if they desired to serve a good concerning his kinsfolk still in bondage in Egypt. | Master, and were willing to give up themselves As we keep the only Railway Ticket Office in the City, parties going West will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Concerning his kinsfolk still in bondage in Egypt. He first reminded him of His holiness, by cau-tioning him against too great familiarity and Eather their Master, their Cod, to take Him to be their Eather their Master, and were willing to give up themselves, soul and body, to God, to take Him to be their Eather their Master, and were willing to give up themselves, soul and body to God, to take Him to be their tioning him against too great familiarity, and Father, their Master, their God, and to engage then went on to announce himself as the God of themselves to be His children, to dc His will, then went on to announce himself as the God of them whilst they we have parted in the furniture, a book, a sewing-machine, or a musical in contented ignorance because of want of ap-liances. Where there is a will, there is a way. In the furniture is a way. ing that these patriarchs were still enjoying a lived in this world. They professed that they conscious existence, for God is not the God of desired it and were willing.... This night I did the dead, but of the living. He had seen the before the Lord admonish, examine, reprove affliction of the children of Israel, had heard and exhort my daughter; and that it may the more their cry and was now about to send deliverance, deeply sink into her heart, I caused her to write by the hand of Moses, To this great work He down her confession and purpose and promise called him, saying, "I will send thee." Moses, with her own hands : 'This day I desired to no doubt remembering what had caused him to give up myself again to God, it is my heart flee from Egypt, naturally shrank from the task desire to give Him, and not my tongue only. for which he felt himself unfitted, but Jehovah desire not only that the Lord would be witness, reassured him, saying, " Certainly I will be with but that He would be cautioner and surety in thee," and giving him a token by which he this covenant, that by grace I may overcome. should know that he was under divine guidance This Lord's day I have taken new resolution in the work. He also told him the name by upon me to be the Lord's wholly, and not to which he should announce the deity under whose live any more to sin. And in sign and token of authority he was acting. my unfeigned desire and purpose, I have in the We begin now to see the purpose of all the sight of God subscribed this confession and covrevious life and experience through which Moses enant with my heart and hand.-GRISSEL had passed. The first forty years, spent in the BRODIE.'" This he did with the other children court of Egypt, under royal protection, enabled also. And this covenanting, sealing impressions aim to become fully acquainted with all the and awakening larger desires after good, learning of that nation, and with the arts and could only be productive of helpful influences to sciences then known; the history and political the soul. It was at least an anchor cast out to policy of the nation; the manners, customs, grapple the rock, and a bulwark raised against laws and usages of the people; the modes of swelling tides. It was a great means of blesswarfare and military discipline, and, in short, ing to many. It is matter of regret that there

tion of the Lord" (Eph. vi. 4). The father is golden product of heart and brain, all sterling at the time, have kept him from much wrongnot at liberty to leave all to the mother : he is and royal. This is a literal fact, and it has doing. bound to be the leader of every good thing in often filled me with strange reflection in the "Go right away and say just this to Mr.

upon the children ; and that because there are my father's teaching and taining, which did us want you to go and tell him, and if he will take elements and characteristics that are peculiar to all so much good, I would say, both in regard to it kindly, I will go with George and ask his foreach. The father-nature is different from the him and my beloved mother-that it was love giveness."

MR. AND MRS. STEARNS:

OR, THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT IS PEACE.

BY MRS. LUCY E. SANFORD.

Mrs. Stearns hesitated.

"Come, mother," said George, "I never can be a Christian until I have asked his forgiveness.

The town clock struck ten and the clouds of the evening began to drop rain as they reached had at other times. the house, which was perfectly dark.

"They've gone to bed ; let us go back," whis-Mr. Stearns was a leading man in the town pered Mrs. Stearns. "I am afraid to disturb him at night. We'll come in the morning." and in the church. His home was one of luxury,

> be in soon.' As they stepped into the parlor a large chair

" No /" said Mrs. Stearns. young girl's love, and he would endow her with

As Mr. Stearns came in, Mrs. Stearns rose he opened his arms, and both sobbed aloud As he held her he said : " I was coming to see you in the morning."

And Mary thought it would be "so nice" to have to him. "The advice was good my son, but was given

too 'sternly.' And they married. And all their world ap-Disengaging himself, he went to the stairs

Mary ! dress yourself and come down."

### HOW TO USE THE BIBLE. REV. GEO. F. PENTECOST.

### A Few Earnest Questions by a Pastor to His Flock.

1. Do you always attend church and prayer First. Read copiously. Do not indulge in scraps or fragments, or regard mere chapter di- meeting when you can do so ?

visions, which often break into connection of 2. When you fail to do so when you could have attended, do you not feel that you have failed to do your duty and have done yourself Second. Read consecutively, or comprehen-

sively, comparing one part with another. An and others a wrong ? 3. Who do you suppose received your part of my note-book of accumulated difficulties of the sermon, prepared, perhaps, with much study, prayer and anxiety, probably for you ?

4. Who will dare attempt to tell the amount Third. Regularity. Every day we should have regular hours for gathering heavenly of discouragement the pastor is caused to suffer

manna. Take an hour, or at least a half-hour, by your absence? uniformly, besides what odd moments may be 5. Do you support your pastor according to

your ability with your prayers and sympathy Fourth. Read by topics. Take repentance, with his work of saving souls and edifying the or love, or phrases like "The grace of God," church ?

'Follow me," or "Take heed." Learn methods 6. Do you ever think seriously and prayerfrom the naturalist, who gleans facts, classifies fully that your pastor has loved ones, who love him and desire his company and counsels, and Fifth. Remember the Bible is a new, living are dependent on him for support ? If so, and

you love the Master, will you not contribute ook. Its facts are pregnant truths for to-day. Sixth. It is a book for you and me personally. liberally to his financial support ? How precious are thy thoughts concerning me,

7. Do you read a good religious newspaper ? If not, subscribe for one at once; you need it. Seventh. Read it with freedom, and do not

be too severely bound by mere grammatic lead-ESTABLISHED .--- A little boy was once coning-strings. Dissimilar relations are sometimes verted, and he was full of praise. His father noticed, as when a friend of mine was relieved was a professed Christian. The boy wondered Bible. Mrs. Adams pointed to it. "Are you from disquiet in having her carpet soiled by why he didn't talk about Christ, and didn't persons tramping across it with muddy feet, by go down to the special meetings. One day as remembering the incident when they "took the father was reading the papers, the boy came joyfully the spoiling of their goods, knowing they to him and put his hand upon his shoulder and, had in heaven a better and more enduring sub- said, "Why don't you praise God ? Why don't stance." Each person may get comfort out of you sing about Christ? Why don't you go the scriptures when the application is indirect. down to these meetings that are being held ? Eight. Mark the Bible ; the wells of salva- The father opened his eyes, and looked at him tion from which you have drunk, the mountains and said, gruffly, " I am not carried away with climbed and the places visited. One person any of these doctrines; I am established." A hired another to do this for him. He might as few days after, they were getting out a load of well have hired him to thumb the book for him. wood. The father and the boy got on top the The thumbing would have done as much good. load, and tried to get the mule to go. They When I returned from a tour on foot through Germany, Switzerland, and Northern Italy, I got off, and tried to roll the wagon along, but took a map and marked the roads I had traveled, they could not move neither the wagon or the the mountains climbed, and the village I had mule. "I wonder what's the matter," said the

and his only child was a pretty girl of fourteen. "No! now," said Mrs. Adams as she rung and generalizes. the bell. But the gentle wife and mother slept beneath "Who's there ?" said a grum voice. the flowers, beside the monument, on the hillside. "Mrs. Adams and some friends," said Mrs. So there was a shadow on his hearth and a lone place in his heart. In due time he looked for Adams "I'll unlock the door. You wait there a O God ! one to brighten his home and cheer his heart. minute, and then walk into the parlor. I'll be And he found her. Just the right one. She had been a wife, and her husband had been happy and her home pleasant ; she was a Chris-

was beside a small table on which lay an open tian too, caring for the poor, the sick, the sor-

rowing, with kindly sympathy; she had no daughter, and every human heart yearns for a afraid now ? she asked.

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country and its resources. This period also af- explaining to them meanwhile the way of salvaforded what was, perhaps, of more value than tion ; and after that, he wrote to them earnest-

leadership. In communion with God and nature oroken, they make their subjects fast bound to to split their hard hearts. he had found that balance of powers which would the throne of God. They never utterly fail. "And he has been talking to you against me the loom, the heavy roll of machinery, and the introduction of the one increases in the subjects has bound to the subjects has been talking to you against me the loom, the heavy roll of machinery, and the subjects has been talking to you against me the loom, the heavy roll of machinery, and the subjects has been talking to you against me the loom of the one increases in the subjects has been talking to you against me the loom of the one increases in the subjects has been talking to you against me the loom of the one increases in the subject to the subject talk to the term to the subject to the term term the subject to the subject to the term term term to the subject to the term term term term term terms to the term term term terms to the term term term term terms to the term term term term term term terms term terms term terms term terms term terms term terms terms term terms terms term terms term terms term terms terms

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

(1) We can now see why Moses was kept in

mind servants' talk at all, out my Bridget, who worked for the Stearns, says she has seen Mary buzz in her father's ears, and then he and Mrs. Stearns would go off by themselves and she'd come back looking as if she'd been crying. But there may not be anything in it but Irish sus-picion, though I don't think the Irish are apt to be suspicious, and Bridget is one of the best of her class. But it is not worth while to repeat their talk. Indeed, I do not know how I came

to speak of this. She says, too, she could see ENTERING INTO OTHER'S LABOURS. the boys are awful afraid of him. But don't re-But few of the privileges and blessings which

peat anything I've said, for the world." we now enjoy have come to us by our own in-Said Mrs. B. to Mrs. C. : " For all everything dividual efforts. They are the results of operalooks so fair, I hear those Stearns don't get on tions and influences which have been set in So the story passed on, with divers additions to their source, we should find them closely inand improvements.

terwoven with slowly evolved processes and At length the gossips were made superlatively principles, with the rudiments of science; and happy by Mrs. Stearns and her sons going to associated with events and efforts far back in light and theory of colors. Franklin's kite and tongue? Learn a lesson from the elder cranes, her own house. Each declined to answer any the centuries.

cause that affects no one but ourselves and instrument with which thousands of busy fingers Just as if a choice bit of scandal like that by them, we find ourselves linked, not only of knowledge. didn't affect every gossip in town ! And for to the present and the living, but to the distant want of positive information full reins were given and the dead ; we find ourselves the centre of a to imagination, and manifold grew the charges. vast system of causes and influences revolving

At length the good minister felt something about us, all of which had a part in bringing to must be done, and went to Mr. Stearns. En- us the comforts we enjoy. grossed in business, he had heard no word, and We take our seat in the cars and travel from was amazed that what he had thought so pro- city to city, and even from ocean to ocean withfound a secret was no secret at all.

"I thought better of Mrs. Stearns. I had and brain power that was involved to procure been disappointed in her, but I thought her a us this great convenience. Should we count the best for us to be silent. And she has been fill- locomotive is composed, we would find that every ing the town with stories, half of them false ! one of them has connected with its history, The truth is just this :- Her boys needed a muscle, nerve, brain, and it may be, tears. strong hand and watchful eye, and she was stone blind. If their own father had lived he would iron track, our indebtedness to the brain, the the management of the boys and let Mary alone, back through fifty centuries, to the first smelt-

to let her come back ; but if she has been talking ing of iron, and to the first workers in brass.

loss? There is-1st. Imperfect teaching dered how they seemed to know so much, and I session.

stopped in. This, with my note-book, recalls father. "He's established," replied the boy. I should have gone forward for prayers to-night, only I felt I must ask your forgiveness if I did." many happy days. So into my Bagster I have This is the way with a great many Christians .----"Same with me, sister Mary," said George. put the practical results of many years of blessed Selected. Meanwhile, Mrs. Adams, whom all had for study, personal and experimental. Ninth. Lastly, remember the Bible has a

" The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace."

SMALL BEGINNINGS.

of Jesus Christ.

could trace the history of these blessings back ters were all the apparatus used by him in de- with a stone large enough to fill the cavity of tecting latent heat.

pliances. Where there is a will, there is a way. my tongue."-Selected. and active minds have not been associated. And Pluck, not luck, brains, not money, are the keys

But if science gives us these illustrations of

They linked their hands together and to the out realizing the outlay of money, and energy, woman of truth and honor and she agreed it was rods, bolts, screws, bands and bars of which the of pages of truth hesides. Their motto was thing for the Lord." They allowed no honorary in almost every ancient tomb, for the ancients members. They kept the gospel ship free from buried them with their dead as a proof of their barnacles, and so its precious freight was not affection. have watched them, -one has to in a town like genius, and the watchful care of the engineer delayed in its mission to men. In one year this. I could not conscientiously stand in a who stands with hand upon the lever, watching every family in a city of 150,000 people was father's place and not know where those boys with vigilant eye, controlling every movement visited by the pastor and members of one church were and what doing evenings. But she couldn't of that almost living machine; and without for the purpose of religious conversation and the see any need of it. But my young, innocent; whose care and skill we should soon be dashed distribution of religious books. We say, "Lo! thoughtless Mary she watched every minute and to pieces. And were we to trace the history of What hath God wrought?" But he chooses to kept her miserable. So, with her wrong notions any locomotive, it would at once carry us back use human hands and feet in saving men. De- observance of the following three rules : Live about all the children, we are better apart,— to Watts sitting by the fire watching the quiver- spise not the day of small things. "Go work in within your means, always tell the truth, and though I always was willing, if she'd give up ing tea-kettle lid; and then across the seas, and my vineyard."-Utah Methodist Advocate.

Then the minister went to Mrs. Stearns, think- moments, and paid a few dollars for it. It did that three fourths of the abandoned girls in that anything else, namely, the opportunity for the ripening of his powers and canabilities : the uppreschable affection from wearing it. But low gentlemen privileges in dancing for which, but confort and satisfaction from wearing it. But low gentlemen privileges in dancing for which, dwarf shrub of the lowlands is to the majestic but confess that by talking against Mr. Stearns try to trace its history. Think of the steam- if taken under any other circumstances, these dwarf shrub of the lowlands is to the majestic These cords of love cast about the heart in she had broken faith, and to get some of them engines, and ships, and trains of cars which were gentlemen would be reported as improper per- mountain pine, so are we to this moral nobility soul and character which are indispensable to leadership. In communion with God and nature early days by father and mother, are seldom to confess something would be an entering wedge necessary to bring together all the materials of sons. It requires neither brains, good morals, of soul.

enable him to grapple successfully with all the difficultion of the position to which he was the the love of the one increases, her a studen treation, but a development. Which he was the love of the one increases, it grows and bears fruit like a tree, and like a NORMALSCHOOL BUILDING. difficulties of the position to which he was faithful, Christian parents. What loss to a child keep their mouths shut, and when half the town thousands of busy and active fingers, of which the love of the other decreases. How many tree it requires patient care and unwearied there is without this! Who can utter all the have been here, hinting and quizzing? I won-it felt the impress before it came into your pos-distinguished Christians are eminent dancers? cultivation.

and development. The wholesome law of the thought it must be Mary, and I wouldn't hurt If you should undertake to write out the full mometer at zero will freeze things, as the wind it wouldn't hurt it will drive the best on containing will drawing the best on the best on containing the best on containing will drawing the best on containing the best on the best of the best on the best on the best of (1) We can now see why Moses was kept in Midian so long. (2) We may learn to show a side and hinding force. His personal influ-wisdom and hinding force. His personal influ-talking to L did think better of him then that the full moments will drive the boat, so certainly will dancing to the full moment at 200 will dancing the full moment at 200 will dancing to the full for the full moment at 200 will dancing to the full for the fu wisdom and binding force. His personal influ-ence upon the soul is not exerted, and is conse-Wy hows had no more freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom than if they work of art you would find yourself treading your freedom they it doubter they have the treading your freedom they it doubter they have they have the tread they have they have they have they have they have they have the tread they have the tread they have the tread they have the tread they have they have the tread they have the tread they have the tread they have they have the tread they have th reverential spirit in sacred places. (3) Though we may suffer persecution and pass through trials, God will lead us into a "good land" if we will but follow him. (4) The God of the patriarchs but follow him. (4) The God of the patriarchs is unknown to the heart. How many cords are sight. And Mary had been flattered and petted, the discoveries, arts and inventions which make Alcohol is the "spirit" of beverages. So sex is file, a knife without an edge, a sentinel that is the discoveries, arts and inventions which make the unit of the discoveries arts and inventions which make absent, therefore, which ought to have bound up and she couldn't bear the least correction, and our homes differ from the wigwam of the Indian, the spirit of the dance; take it away, and let afraid to let off his gun. If men will be bold in the spirit of the dance; take it away, and let the spirit of the dance is a spirit of the dance is a spirit of the dance is a spirit of the bold to reprove Reg W NEW GOODS, THE FATHER AND THE CHILDREN. BY THE REV. J. A. R. DICKSON, GALT. NEW THE REV. J. A. R. DICKSON, GALT.

HINTS TO TATTLERS .- The heights and recesses body, the letter ; mind, the thought or doctrine of Mt. Taurus are said to be much infested with of God ; and the spiritual sense back of all. We eagles, that are never better pleased than when must not tarry in the outer court, or in the they can pick the bones of a crane. Cranes are holy place, alone, but seek the holy of holies, prone to cackle and make a noise (Isa. 38: 14), where God himself shows His glory in the face and particularly so while they are flying. The sound of their voices arouses the eagles, that

spring up at a signal, and often make the talkative travelers pay dearly for their imprudent chattering. The older and more experienced Black founded a system of modern chemistry cranes, sensible of their besetting foible and the the mouth, and consequently to impose unavoid-A sheet of paper, a prism, and a lens enabled able silence on their tongues, and thus they es-Sir Isaac Newton to unfold the composition of cape the danger. Reader, hast thou an unruly key, wire and ribbon, taught the world the na- to bridle thy tongue by watchfulness and prayer,

TEAR-BOTTLES .- In Persia they bottle up the significance of results from small beginnings, ing manner : As the mourners are sitting around ful in examples. In a cobbler's shop in Germany each one with a piece of cotton-wool, with which seven consecrated Christians formed a church. he wipes off his tears. This cotton is afterwards They linked their hands together and to the throne of God. In the tears are pre-became the parent of units churches 10,000 scules are powerful and efficacious received for became the parent of mity churches, 10,000 souls relieving a dying man after every other means were hopefully converted, and 50,000,000 through has failed. It is also employed as a charm them heard of Jesus, to say nothing of 400,000 against evil influences. This custom is probably of pages of truth besides. Their motto was, into a bottle." The practice was once universal, "Every man and woman is required to do some-as is found by the tear-bottles which are found

## RANDOM READINGS.

A person often repents of talking too much, but seldom of saying too little.

The secret of respectability lies in the secret keep good company.

What veracity is to speech, fidelity is to action. As we may safely depend upon the word of a truthful man, so we may safely depend upon the doings of a faithful man.

DANCING.

The chief of police of New York City says You went to the store, made selection in a few

IMPORTED FROM THE	More and more in our times the religious the Fatherhead at Cad Thread at a	as if small weeds will not grow large; and a	into their labors.	harlor densing leads to up and a half	The object of preaching is constantly to re-
BRITISH.	More and more, in our times, the religious education of the children is falling into the hands of the mother, and is being left to her low	young girl's life is a flower garden that must be	If we consider our civil privileges and national	parlor dancing leads to ungodly balls. Tippling and parlor dancing sow to the wind, and both reap the which wind But dencing in the wind both	
BRITISH,	hands of the mother, and is being left to her lov- there is no thoughtful, brooding love; no wise,	kept weeded or all its bloom and sweetness will	blessings we find that they too, have come to	reap the whirlwind. Put dancing in the crucible, i	orgetting; not to supply the defects of human
AMERICAN	Ing and thoughtful care. The lather, who may aregions counsel ' no forward looking ages i no			apply the acids, weigh it, and the verdict of	numan resolutions.—Sydney Smith.
AND CANADIAN MARKETS,	be a man of business, has so many calls upon him, and his time is so occupied from early to mighty help tendered i no overhedenis	dignantly resented the severe charges against	toil-won, a blood-bought inheritance.	reason, morality and religion is. "Weighed in	Man mho and inter the inter
					Men who see into their neighbors are very
Which for excellence, quality, quantity and cheapness,	late that he cannot spare any hours for looking after the highest interests of his little ones; or he may be a working any such consciousness, any such ideas living in	he was greatly relieved. Each meant to do	leges? Of these it is pre-eminently true that	the second statement of the second	apt to be contemptuous; but men who see through them find something lying behind every
cannot be surpassed by any House in the City.	after the highest interests of his little ones; or any such consciousness, any such ideas living in the may be a working man, and his life is so full the mind through the action of the field.	right, and each was firm that "I and mine"	they have been bestowed upon us by others.	THE HINDU'S TITHE A Hindu Christian,	numan soul which is not for them to sit in judg-
			They have cost us comparatively nothing. Their price has been paid by the labor, the self-denial,	Who used to be always grumbling at the small 1	nent on, or to attempt to sneer out of the order
	of toil and weariness that he has little inclination to undertake new tasks after the heavy work of the day is over. He craves rest and must have		the suffering, and the tears of others. We have	ness of his salary, made up his mind to give one-	of God's manifold universe.
			fallen on easy times my friends II am little	tenth to God. So next pay-day, when the mis-	There is nothing so trustworthy on earth as
MT PLEASE GIVE US A CALL AT OUR NEW	Lit The mother by her position in the familie 9.1 million in the		appropriate the males of a 11 to 1 TT	sionary handed him ten rupees, he pushed back	the word of God. That which it discloses of
PREMISES AND PURCHASE YOUR GOODS	and her having necessarily, more to do with the children than the father, and the nature of her	to, but would speak freely about each ather	little we realize how much they cost those who	one of them, saying, "That is for God's work,	God's nature, God's purposes, of man's duty, of
CHEAP FOR CASH.	children than the father, and the nature of her gap, a heart untutored, and a mind unprincipled, duties being such as they are, she is led to attend	and since there were some who "never wished to	bequeathed them to us !	Bir.	man's destiny, is absolutely true, and shall find
	duties being such as they are, she is led to attend very much to their Christian culture. The temptations snares and nits of a godlar	hear him pray," Mr. Stearns staved from the	Surely we tread on hallowed ground. The	The missionary took it, but wondered much it how the man, who was really poor and had a	ts fulfilment beyond all question. Heaven
TP. 8HOMESPUN CLOTH of all kinds wanted.	the temptations, shares and pits of a godiess world.	prayer services; and she who had been a leader	asites of sames and martyrs are beneath our leet.	larga tapaily mand and an mithaut it Br it	and earth shall pass away, but God's word shall
	in the start in she of these mothers do hobly and shame the	In the woman's work in the church and al	1 our harvosts are gathered from soll that has		I have a pledge from Christ, have his note of
A. A. MILLER & CO.	nother-heart in her would soon break if she could not. The love of her children is her life. She must labor for them, and according to the light that is in her, she does labor for them, and that with a patience and perseverance and self- ed. How sad it is to read such words as these	hands had been so deft and whose purse so open	leges have been won, guarded and transmitted	asked how they were doing. Instead of grum-	hand which is my support my of the
				bling, as usual, the man answered cheerfully,	ven; and though the world should rage to this
july 1	that with a patience and perseverance and self- sacrifice that is beautiful.	So wore on two years and more One Sal	who have fallen in their defence. Truly, " Other	"Well, thank you, sir."	equipity   cling How made it 9 (T )
	The the state of Birming-	bath day, the preacher, earnest and fearloss	men aboured, and ye are entered into their	I nen ten me now it is that you who used to l	with you always over unter the 1 or of
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	ever faithfully performed, can do that. He is man Macleod Long and Themas Chalula role	nory will. After an evening service, Mrs.	up something Luck lies in had and still un	"Because, sir, nine-tenths with God's blessing is better than ten-tenths without it.—Illustrated	
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