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The Intelligencer. CHARLES HENRY COLE. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.-May 21. (For Questions see Star Quarterly and Lesson Papers.) SEEING AND CONFESSING CHRIST. Seeing and contessing. Mark 8: 22-33. Blindness sent and cured. 2 Kings 6: 8-23. Paul's conversion. Acts 9: 1-18. Faith and confession. Rom. 10: 1-13, Confessing Christ. Matt. 10: 32-42. Peter and John Acts 4: 5-12 Celestials.

GOLDEN TEXT. -" Thou art the Christ, the son of the living

22 And they came unto Bethsaida. And they bring to him a blind man, and be23 seech him to touch him. And he took hold of the blind man by the hand, and brought him out of the village : and whom he he do it. him out of the village; and when he had spit on his eyes, and laid his hands upon him, he 24 asked him, Seest thou aught? And he look-ed up, and said, I see men; for I beho!d 25 them as trees, walking. Then, again he laid his hands upon his eyes; and he looked steadfastly, and was restored, and saw all
26 things clearly. And he sent him away to his home, saying, Do not even enter into the village.

his home, saying, Do not even enter into the village.
27 And Jesus went forth, and his disciples, into the villages of Cæsarea Phillippi; and in the way he asked his disciples, saying un28 to them, Who do men say that I am? And they told him, saying, John the Baptist; and others Elijah; but others, One of the prophets. And he asked them, But who saith unto him, Thou art the Christ. And he charged them that they should tell no man
81 of him. And he began to teach them, that the Son of man must suffer many things, and be rejected by the elders, and be killed, and

DAILY READINGS.

Peter and John. Acts 4: 5-12 Peter's confession. Matt. 16: 13-20.

MARK 8: 22-33.

(Revised Version.)

God."-Matt. 16 : 16.

and be rejected by the elders, and the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again. And he spake 32 the saying openly. And Peter took him, 33 and began to rebuke him. But he turned about, and seeing his disciples, rebuked Peter, and saith, Get thee behind me, Satan: for then minder not the things of God, but or thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men. Topics-The blind man. Christ confessed. Christ to be rejected. NOTES AND HINTS.

BY BELLE SPARR LUCKETT. In Mrs. Cole's front parlor, near the west window, in a very handsome vase of bronze, there grew a delicate lily. This plant was Mrs. Cole's special treasure. Not only for the richness of its foliage and the beauty of its monthly bloom, but because the seeds from which it had been grown had come to her all the way across the ocean from the far-off land of China. Mrs. Cole's sister was a physician in that land of the One day, while on a visit to a heathen temple this lady had gathered a few seeds from a plant that grew beside the entrance to the temple These seeds the missionary had sent to her sister, Mrs. Cole. Very tenderly had they been planted and with great rejoicing their shining green leaves had been discovered pushing their way up through the soft soil. The plants had grown as thrittily as if they were not "strangers in a strange land." One day a tiny red bud

and many a time Charles Henry's mother had an hour's work yet up stairs; then there's all said to him, "Now, don't let me have to ten the supper nora, and getting today, and getting today, esteemed far above personal accomplishments; you again about coming in at the window. Doors sitting-room must be swept before George comes, but to a cultivated ear-and in good society are made for people to walk through, not win-dows. Now mind, Charles Henry, I don't want that's all! There, Minnie, go 'way and do it positively painful. but to a cultivated ear—and in good society 10. Those who stay from church because it is too warm, or too rainy, frequently absent

dows. Now mind, Charles Henry, I don't want to see you do that again." The windows of the Gold windows made to reach the floor Burrows gave the child who had brought her Colored again. to see you do that again." The windows of the Cole residence were made to reach the floor— French windows they are called. In Summer time, when the window was open and the inside is the stumbling over an ottoman, and in a time, when the window was open and the inside is the expentant effort to save her from falling, Mrs. shutters ajar, it was a great temptation to step in through the window instead of going on to the door. One afternoon Charles Henry had the door. One afternoon Charles Henry had bad been sewing. For a moment her face grew been visiting a neighbor boy, and they had set-tled on trading foot-balls. Charles' ball was in his own closet where he kept his clothes and these mathers and all his things. The stress and nttering some sharp words. A mo-these mathers and how the stress and nttering some sharp words. A moneighbor boy waited at the gate while Charles ment more and the poor woman, ashamed and Henry ran into the house for his ball. The condemned, gave way to a few hot tears. "Oh, To correct the faults of others is a thankle away to tea at Major Grip's, he well knew there Then a wee voice in her conscience piped up more ready and grateful acknowledgments. There is no favor that we ought to receive with Heaven; but she went on saying, "I do have least of us have more or less influence upon neglect. "What's up?" he inquired, poking his head who is a Father indeed—so ready te hear and here was the secret of it, "I never delayed." ness and of womanly refinement. The qualities which guide her actions who does this will win the formation of th

more, now, he'll soon get well again. His leg SELF-CULTURE. is only bruised and strained; don't cry; we won't mind about the plant; perhaps we'll get BY A. W. KIRKWOOD. some more seeds some day and try it again." The boy could no longer deceive his mother.

head down on the poor dog's and sobbed out the As far as appearance could go there was every-

story of his disobedience and deceit. He told thing to attract and please, nothing to criticise his mother just how it all happened, and how but when the astonished city cousin heard her he dreaded her displeasure so much that he had remark, "I seen him when he went through resolved to lay the blame on Camp, good, hon- Chicago," his hear sank within him; her beauty est, noble Camp. The boy's story ended in a dissolved like a mist and the disparity between perfect storm of sobs that Camp could not un- the lovely exterior and the deficient mental culerstand. But knowing his master must be in ture jarred like a discord in music.

ome great trouble, he began licking his hands, Our familiar friends know us, and with all and even his face in token of his sympathy. our faults are good enough to love us still, but Mrs. Cole was both shocked and happy. She it is often important to make a good impression weather, was shocked that her boy whom she had trusted on strangers. The voice, speech, and manner so for honor and honesty, had deceived her. are important factors in the estimate.

She was happy to find that there was enough of One can respect a threadbare coat if it is worn good in him yet to confess and feel true sorrow with dignity, but the personality it covers must for his sin. Mrs. Cole, with all a mother's love, be above criticism.

forgave her sorrowful boy, and as she held his It is impossible to forget the impression re head in her lap, between the long sobs, he asked ceived upon meeting one whose first observed the forgiveness of God for the sin against his remark was of something he "done." If he had love, as well as the love of his mother and poor, been uncouth and boorish, the sentence would wronged Camp. - Western Christian Advocate. have passed unnoticed or been accepted as har-

monious with the belongings of the man, but he was apparently a gentleman, of manly bearing, with the stamp of genuineness and honesty of character in his frank, open countenance.

"Five minutes to four ? Dear, dear ! The We tried to forget the error, which we found children will be home in half an hour, and to our regret was no slip of the tongue, concluded George will expect supper early, too—since it from home where his mother could not watch is prayer-meeting night. I don't see how I can and warn him, or had no sister to torment him

We must feel that true excellence is to be

be, "I never knew you, depart, ye cursed !" Besides, if you think that that key will open large stores in Boston, where there are a number

Miss Havergal's Reasons for Going to

Church on Rainy Sundays. Miss Havergal says : I attend church on rainy Sundays because ----1. God has blessed the Lord's day and hallowed it, making no exception for rainy Sun-

2. I expect my minister to be there. I should not say "Thank you," or act as though we be surprised if he were to stay at home for the appreciated anything done for us. That person

3. If his hand fall through weakness I shall have great reason to blame myself, unless I sustain him by my prayers and my presence.

would have done me great good. the church is crowded.

example must influence others; if I stay away before God ere we can attain to the seventy

8. Among the crowds of pleasure-seekers I many need take to heart in this little poem :

see that no weather keeps the delicate female from the ball, the party, or the concert. 9. Among other blessings such weather will show me on what foundation my faith is built.

It will prove how much I love Christ. True

CONVENIENTLY .- A lady went into one of the the door and you can repent now, why do you of young girls who act as saleswomen, and asked A beautiful bride, during the gay season, ap- not repent now ? You believe you have full to look at a boy's hat. Not being sure what peared in one of the brilliant and elegant saloons power to do so 1 Oh, do it, do it, and do not size she needed, she said after looking at several, A hard battle between the good and the evil in of the metropolis. Critical eyes were upon trifle with that power, lest when the power is "I will look at a number five and five-eighths, his nature had been fought, but the good that was her, who for the first time met new friends and gone, you find too late that in one sense it never if you can find one conveniently," thinking the

girl might have to search through a large pile of them, and regretting the trouble is was caus-

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The face of the young girl brightened as she said, with real gratitude, but with a pathetic tone, " No one ever says to us, ' If you can find one conveniently.'

Alas, that we forget to be polite. We say he or she is hired to wait on customers, and we do makes many friends who goes through life with a smile and a kind word .- Congregationalist.

A FORGIVING SPIRIT .- " Forgive us our debts, 4. By staying away I may lose the prayers as we forgive our debtors," is the petition which which bring God's blessing, and the sermon that we repeat by the divine injunction so often as we say the Lord's Prayer. But forgiveness does 5. My presence is more needful on Sundays not come easily to human nature. Resentment, when there are a few than on those days when retaliation, retort, reprisal, revenge are more natural. Pardon, peace, magnanimity are not 6. Whatever station I hold in the church my of nature but of grace. We have to struggle 7. On any important business rainy weather to strife. Let us forget that we have enemies, times seven of the Master. Let us bid good-by does not keep me at home ; and church attend- if any we have, and let us try to feel tenderly and kindly to all. There is a thought which

After this feud of yours and mine The sun will shine ; After we both forget, forget, The sun will set. I pray you think how water The heart can beat; I pray you think how soon the rose From grave-dust grows. —*Christian Intelligencer*. I pray you think how warm and sweet

Connecting Link.—Jesus went from Capernaum west window of the front parlor was open. He I don't see why I have so much trouble! I'm task, and it is from our enemies rather than from of the thermore there and back so much sooner. So worried, I'm not fit to go to meeting anyby boat to Bethsaida, where he stayed long enough could go through there and back so much sooner, so worried, I'm not fit to go to meeting any-our friends that we hear unpleasant truths. arrived at Bethsaida, than there was brought to bin a blind man. INO sooner had our Lord on he rushed. Up flew the window, back swung the shutter so many cares! I hardly know any more others, the strength and power of which depend The was confined to no particular method in working his miracles of healing. In this case, it must his mother's precious like. He haven't read a word in the bible since vesterday! I used to enjoy religion to have his pother's precious like. He haven to have He was confined to no particular method in working his miracles of healing. In this case over him—it was his mother's precious lily. He is as much as anybody." Turning to a table near by defects which a little attention and care slighted my last Sunday in hear and gradually restored to the man the sight stood and broken everything. He gazed rue- she picked up a small Bible, and opened at the which he had lost. The man's condition was a fully upon the mischief wrought by disobedience. parable of the sower. type of the spiritual state of all unconverted There was the beautiful plant all crushed and an "My Bible always opens at this place; I do persons. They are blind; they need spiritual arm of the costly vase broken, and there was not see anything special to suit my need here; sight, the power of discerning spiritual relation-also the ruined stand, and there was the damp I know the chapter by heart, and I believe it ships, spiritual duties, spiritual conditions. soil strewn all over the best carpet in the house. was meant for the ears of a public assembly. They need to see themselves as they are before How miserable and frightened he felt! How I know the sower sowed the good seed in my TEACHERS' BIBLES, Direct from the Publishers. They need to see themselves as they must be to be saved from sin and its consequences. They need to come to Christ that they may be cured of their blindand its consequences. They need to come to Christ that they may be cured of their blind-His cure illustrates some thingstrommon His cure illustrates some this cure i in Christian experience. The use of his signt came to him gradually. At first he saw things indistinctly; by-and-by he saw clearly, and al-though in his case it was accomplished in a short time it is like what occurs with many in the though in his case it was accomplished in a short time, it is like what occurs with many in the experience of conversion. At first many things are but dimly perceived. Gradually the light increases, and the powers of sight grows stronger; and as it was. The window open, the butter nushed back, the broken plant and table don't believe they have choked out the good Baptist Hymn and Tune Church Hymns. Presby-Book. Terian Psalms. Presby-with every one whose spiritual everyth has re-with every one whose spiritual everyth has rethe services. Books. The services and hereafter new heating to continue to be exclaimed Mrs. Cole, bending down and gather ing up the broken plant, unmindful of soiling her gloves or her best silk. Betty, the girl, her gloves or her best silk. Betty, the girl, her gloves or her best silk. Betty, the girl, her gloves or her best silk. Betty, the girl, her gloves or her best silk bed not here out the second of the divine Master. The time will come, we hope, when all ladies here do not here will come, we hope, when all ladies here do not here will come, we hope, when all ladies here do not here will come the do not here will come the do not here out the second of the divine of the d new views of the divine goodness, grace and of the kitchen all afternoon. As she scraped mind rose a picture of a slender sickly stock of because hearing, they neglect to accept, waiting in their presence, or in rooms which they have power will unfold themselves and the soul's growth and enjoyment will go on forever. II Christ conferred After the ours of the stender sterily stock of the loss a pletare of a stender sterily stock of the loss a stender sterily stock of the loss a pletare of a stender sterily stock of the loss a stender sterily stender sterily stock of the loss a stender sterily stender sterily stock of the loss a stender sterily stende II. Christ confessed. After the cure of the blind man Jesus and his disciples and hi the blind man, Jesus and his disciples to cry, poor woman. But all her exclamations too clearly. Together with this revelation came sermons: the blind man, Jesus and his disciples journeyed northward to the far distant town of Casarea Phillippi, and as they went, Jesus asked those with him what men said about him. Their answer shows us that then, as now, there and some another. From that time to this. and some another. From that time to this, men have been divided on this question. It is a test question. What men, in their hearts, think about Christ determines the most important about Christ determines the the the time the most important about Christ determines the time time the time the time the time the time the time about Christ determines the most important Just then Charles Henry slammed the front Just then Charles Henry slammed the front remained before the children's arrival, and poured body admits that in this way, Alexander was a filthy and health-destroying habit, and show dred in it at whom the world laughs in its they should have distinct and correct opinions His face was full of surprise and innocence her heart and face, she felt the dreadful thorns be great; you want to be happy. What is your for her the admiration of all men whose appre-grace when men are in trouble, and are fighton this important subject. Peter, prompt and as he answered his father's question as to where negative as usual save at once if Then art the total and indeence in the dread of the source of the sour positive, as usual, says at once, "Thou art the he had been keeping himself. "Me and George years, were all swept away in a word even as she mouthed, as he sometimes was, we can pick this is coarse. --Herald of Health. Christ." It was a clear and emphatic endorse-ment of Jesus Christ as the promised Messiah, the Son of God. And just this well-defined noon." Camp, hearing his young master's step noon." Camp, hearing the Son of God. And just this well-defined position ought every one to take. The evidence is full clear and decisive. It curch to satisfy is full clear and the satisfy is ful position ought every one to take. The evidence is full, clear and decisive. It ought to satisfy every unprejudiced, well-balanced mind. We camp could have pushed the shutter open," She smiled as she folded the dress to lay it think how she had lost interest in it. The sit-think how she had lost interest in it. The sit-bit could have said, "I never delayed." If you believe it will, if carefully considered. III. Christ to be rejected. Jesus then began to teach them more fully than he had done be-"That's just who it's been, I do expect," "That's just who it's been, I do expect," "That's just who it's been, I do expect," is while done to more and wiping her face. What about Marcus Curius, who drove her more delayed." said Mr. Cole who stood by ready to punish the ting-room could really do without sweeping, and would be, in the kingdom of heaven, great,

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began to thurst its little pointed self out from under the sheath of a curling leaf. What rejoicing there was then in the Cole household. Mrs. Cole would hardly allow a chair to be pushed anywhere near her precious plant. She purchased a small stand especially for it to sit upon, and this she placed in her own little nook by the west window, where the long afternoon's snnshine would glisten on the beautiful leaves and paint the blossoms. Everybody in the house was charged to be careful of the China lily. Charles Henry Cole was the oldest and only living child in the family. He was not naturally what would be called a mean boy. He was somewnat selfish, and like most selfish people, he was something of a coward. Many go! This dress must be finished, and there's said to him, "Now, don't let me have to tell the supper work, and getting ready, and the esteemed far above personal accomplishments;

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had the conversation here recorded.

I. The blind man. No sooner had our Lord on he rushed.

Whom say ye that I am? It was time that in at the window. -

14. My faith is to be known by my self-de- need there is for you to strive. nying Christian life, and not by the rise and fall When you have broken your resolution just

16. I know not how many more Sundays been gathering strength for years.-Anon. paration for my first Sunday in heaven to have

These instances and many others observed in

what are regarded as cultivated circles may re- SMOKING IN PRESENCE OF LADIES.

out her soul in confession and pleading to Him worldly-wise man, and eminently successful, and that she has at least an appreciation of cleanli- sleeve. -- George Whitefield. forgive and restore. Rising with a new joy in Do you hear that young man? You want to which guide her actions who does this will win hand-shakes—these are secondary means of

fore concerning his approaching superings, death and resurrection. All these things were but dimly apprehended by the disciples. Christ Camp rubbed his big, black nose against Mr. Calch hand and looked into his face with his Calch hand hand have a number of men Calch hand his basy on his little farm. The great Calch have annusing themselves Calch have ann tation he accepted all the conditions and experi-tation he accepted all the accepted all the accepted all the accepted all the conditions and experi-tation he accepted all the accepted all the a "Yes," was the response, "if you will eat a window is red. What is that ory in the streets, "The house is on fire!" says one. "Oh!" he was often seen at work in the held with the slaves. Scipio Africanus, who conquered Han-nibal and won Carthage for Rome, was not trance, but He waits without, saying, "I—even ences necessary to the complete working out of the redemption he had undertaken. The Son of Man must suffer many things; he must be encessery to the bonn he dog and no one else, lifted his cane and struck the brute a heavy blow. It must have heavy blow for it seemed to have broken and we're going to try to get him to preach to-who preached here six years ago is in town, and we're going to try to get him to preach to-"Fire / Fire / Fire / The erv rises more" the non-structure of the provided the provided of the provided crucified; he must rise from the grave victori-been a heavy blow for it seemed to have broken the poor dog's front paw. With a pitiful cry night." crucified; he must rise from the grave victori-ous over death. Jesus had no small trial with his own followers, those whom he had chosen out who ware most with him. They failed to the dog limped to the cow-shed as fast as his out who ware most with him. They failed to the out would take him. As his bruised foot his own followers, those whom he had chosen and who were most with him. They failed to hear !" exclaimed Mrs. Burrows, as she gathered the ligs would take him. As his bruised foot the ligs would take him. As his bruised foot the ligs would take him. As his bruised foot the ligtle ones about the table. The light of the light one of the wise man : "What-sever thy hand findeth to do, do it with been in company. Why do we talk so willingly, and who were most with him. They failed to understand him; they really *mis*-understood him. On this occasion, Peter, meaning well, the poor animal utter more pitiful cries at every the believe you broke Camp's leg." ex-from friends so cordial; her cares were all at the loss ocordial; her cares were all at the loss occordial; her cares were all at the loss AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF him. On this occasion, Feter, meaning well, no doubt, though he knew some things better than his Master, and took it upon himself to rebuke the Saviour. With the best intentions, was by far too kind to endure such cruelty. With the best intentions, was by far too kind to endure such cruelty. He cares were all the greeting thappy, while the dear old work - Anon. fall into sad errors, and it is fitting for us to learn a lesson of humility, and to curb our self-after his old favorite with a lump almost chok-truths came flocking into her heart, now that "Oh, yes ! I am sure I have ! here it is, try CROOKED STICKS.—" Lord, I can't make these the bad opened the door to them like a flock of it for her heart, and the misferture of the provide and to sing the soul." Holy truths came flocking into her heart, now that "Oh, yes ! I am sure I have ! here it is, try CROOKED STICKS.—" Lord, I can't make these the foot of Ban Navis had the misferture ing him, and an ache in his heart. The dog she had opened the door to them, like a flock of it for yourself, and do not be such a coward, sticks perfectly straight; I have lost all my bog at the foot of Ben Nevis had the misfortune seemed to fear him and shrank from his touch, white doves long shut out of the home-cote, and man, try it." The man tries the key. "It strength. Send me to another field." But to miss the proper path and stumble into the Charles took his big head in his arms and began she understood how she must abide in Christ, will not turn!" says he. "Let me try," says what is the answer of the Holy Spirit? "You bog, where, erelong, his struggling served to petting him, while tears ran down his cheeks. and perform her religious duties even though his friend. He comes and tries, and puts it into were not sent to that field to take every crook out sink him to his armpits in the tenacious mire. 1. Conversion is often gradual. 11. What we think of Christ is of the great-At the boy's kind caresses, the dog crouched At the boy's kind caresses, the dog crouched her house might not always be in perfect order, her house might not always be in perfect order, her house might not always be in perfect order, her house might not always be in perfect order, her table always loaded with samful diches her table always loaded with samful diches Highlander not far away, to whom he cried out closer and whined in a most heartbroken man-nor her children always loaded with careful dishes, wrong key /" Now, sirs, will ye go back to your that is my work." Now, there is something in Highlander not far away, to whom he cried out ner. Mrs. Cole left her broken plant, and, with nor her children always as fancily dressed as game again? No, now they will strain every every man-ministers included—that is a little Here ! "My name is not Donald." a bottle of varnish, a box of salve, and some her neighbors; and with these thoughts came nerve and labor to open the door, only to find, gnarly. It is peculiar to the individual-a Here! "My name is not Donald," the Highlinen rags, - she hastened to the cow-shed. the words : "And the justs of other things en-bossibly, that it is all too late for them to escape. streak of the old Adam in wrought in his indi-toring in " She was social clouds non c "Poor dog," said she, "poor dog, I'm so sorry, the fusts of other things en-bound how head to consend how head to consend how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as a she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how head to consend how terms as she much be used how terms as a she much be used how terms as as she much be used how terms as a she much be used how terms as as she much be used how terms a He didn't know any better. If he could have bowed her head to conceal her tears as she mur-the man says is well enough, but, you know, we suspiciousness, in another reserve, in another am in? I can never get out of this alone." He dian't know shy better. If he could have told us how sorry he was. talked, he would have told us how sorry he was. I and God meant it ! I'm can repent whenever we like; we have a key egotism, in another a dispo-"Indeed, mon, I dinna think ye can." And "Indeed, mon, I dinna think ye can." And He looked like he was telling us all about it, so glad my Bible always opens there, and I shall that can turn the grace of God whenever we sition to be critical, or fault-finding, or censor- with that he turned away. "Say, stranger ! mark that verse: 'The cares of this world, the please; we know the way, has he not told us to ious. By whatever name it may be known, it are you going to leave me here to die ?' the anyhow, poor fellow." She tenderly bound up the wounded leg, while he licked her hands and looked such deep things choke the word, and it becometh unfruit-that whenever we please—we shall get out." human influence, no preacher, can untwist it that whenever we please—we shall get out." human influence, no preacher, can untwist it "Do I want you to help? What* can I do Ah ! but suppose you cannot do that whenever you please ! Suppose the day is come when you self, inborn, inbred, inwrought. So, when I help me ?" "Sure I didna know." "Will you "" O help ! shall call, and he will not answer, when you discover what a man's peculiar twist is, I say, help ! Help me, for mercy sake !" "Indeed, shall stretch out your hand, but no man shall "The Lord only can take that out of him, and mon, why didna ye ask that in the first place?" regard 1-Suppose, suppose you should cry, I won't touch it if I can help it."-Ch. Mee- And the Highlander quickly lifted him out and "Lord, Lord, open to us," and the answer should senger. set him on hard ground.

thousand times. That only shows how much

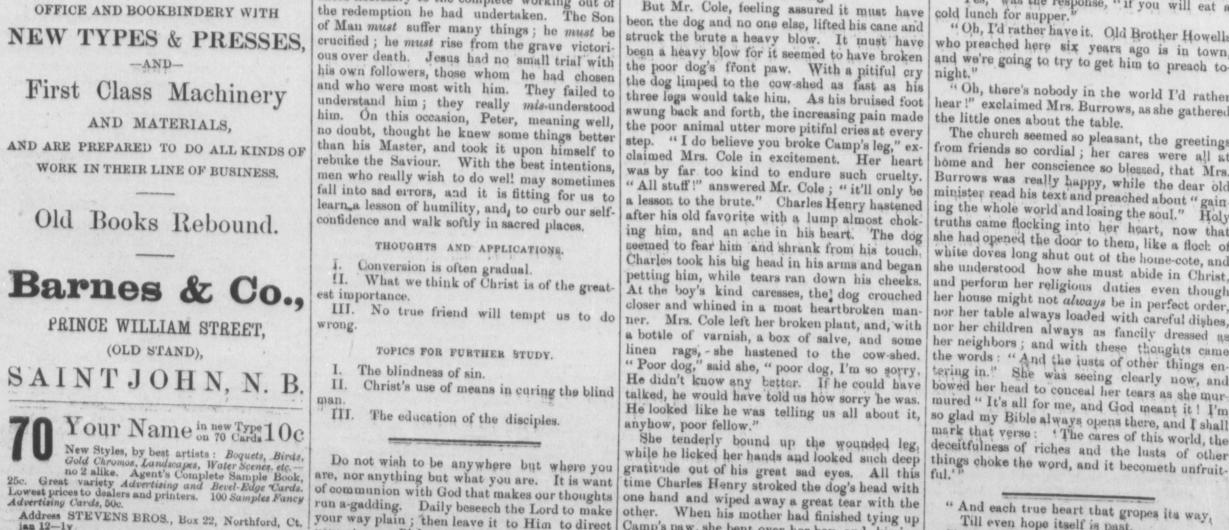
15. Such yielding to surmountable difficult- stand why it was you failed, so that you may think the matter over, and endeavor to underies prepares for yielding to those merely imagi- guard against the occurrence of the same cirnary, until thousands never enter a church, and cumstances. Do not think it an easy thing yet they think they have good reason for such that you have undertaken. It is folly to expect to break off a habit in a day which may have

"SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD."-She could teach in the Sunday-School, but she will

not attend it. She could collect money for the mind us that if our schools are not a failure, The fact should ever be kept before us that She could visit and nurse the sick, but she will as has been gravely charged, we ourselves have absolute cleanliness alone is compatible with not. She could sing in the church or play the failed ignominiously in not having derived more health. And more, a regard for the rights of organ, but she will not. She could speak to

Nothing but the Infinite pity is sufficient for

"For my thoughts are not as your thoughts."



men who really wish to do well may sometimes "All stuff!" answered Mr. Cole ; "it'll only be minister read his text and preached about "gain- key." "But are you sure you have got the fall into sad errors, and it is fitting for us to a lesson to the brute." Charles Henry hastened ing the whole world and losing the soul." Holy key?" TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. II. Christ's use of means in curing the blind

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Till even hope itself is past. Shall surely see the dawn of day, Shall surely find the light at last,"