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

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	ierchandise and all Description of Insurable Pro. perty at Lowest Rates. -ALSO-	I stand and knock at holy Advent time; Oh, happy then is he, Who, knowing well the Shepherd's voice, Opens the door to Me;
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	Organs:	once Into My very face !
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	Paper Bags : Nelson's Paper Bags all Sizes. Liberal Discount to	The wide earth sleeps ; from yonder heaven Looks down the evening star. In such still, sacred hours of night,
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	jan1413 MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, Fredericton, N. B.	Rustling the branches sere ; " Thy Saviour 'tis, thy Lord, thy God, my child ;
1	Sabbath School Libraries	Ah, close not now thine ear ; Though now I speak in whispers mild, Too soon, perchance, in storm-blasts wild !
1	AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON. SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS	I stand and knock. I stand and knock. Now would I be thy guest ;
	AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON,	But when this house of thine

God provided ample testimony for all needful could possibly collect. And this she had plan- everyday fare, at last. She could not as much | There will be no lawyer there to get a stay of the morrow, nor money in his purse, we dare confirmation, besides the miracles of after years. ned to use for the purchase of Christmas gifts as get the apron for Nanny, or the candy for proceedings, and plead the statue of limitations. say. The man was drunk. He had changed. This is a point that is greatly overlooked. Joseph for her husband and family friends, making her own little ones; and then to think she could When you face the Judge there will be no con- This changed our thoughts of his home. We and Mary were silent, but the shepherds were not. No sooner had they identified the child than thay began to tell among the crowds that for the doctor was to be the royal gift she had then thronged the town what they had that night anticipated, and she was to make it herself at of being in store for him ! Ah, well, it was Will you fly away from the cheering thought of with which she had intended greeting him. He seen and heard. "The Messiah is come, and is times when he was from the house. And, hav- well perhaps that he did not dream of it ! though God's love ? No! no! attested by angels," was the news flying around ing money by her to pay her dress-maker's bill, such a dinner would have rejoiced his heart, Bethlehem, and soon carried by the people to which would come with the new suit the next and I am not sure but would have helped in it in your lives. "Watch and pray, lest ye

Fifteen months before this time, as an aged, who was coming to spend the holidays with not to be, for the most Mrs. Sullivan could do | led away by it. childless priest was burning incense in the tem- them. ple, an angel appeared to him, predicting the Now, alas ! what should she do ? She could seeing Fanny could not pay her the two dollars for Calvary in Gethsemane. The disciples were

birth of a son, whose name should be John, and not state the case to the doctor, because that now. who should be the fore-runner of the promised would spoil all the pleasure of her gifts; and Ah, do the happy circle at Mrs. Denslow's tion. And when it cau e they fied. I have cross when dinner is late, and keeps the wife

that he should himself be dumb until the ful- up at dress-maker's even if dresses waited the well-loaded Christmas tree, realize what the pro- of sleeping, they would not have fled. filment of the prediction. He passed out from making till the money was at hand, and thus far fusion of their gifts has cost others, less favored Make a new departure. Penitence and conthe altar into the company of his brother priests she had been careful on this point. But now than themselves ? Do they ever think that fession are imperative. Don't spend too much and the people who waited for him, unable to there was no other way; she must ask Mrs. part of this money so lavishly expended, in time lamenting the past. That's gone. You speak. A priest struck dumb at the altar was Merton to wait a little this time, and must also many cases, for the mere gift's sake, in reality can't redeem that. The present is yours. Rise cares for the servants besides paying them a marvel that could not be kept still among a give up some other pleasant plans she had belonged to others to whom they were indebted ? up and be doing and then you may not have to formed for the holidays. "All," she said to And how these others, one after another, must fret over broken resolutions and lost opportunichild was born, and on the day of giving him herself, "because rich people 'do not mind' have the day embittered for them by the de- ties. Repent and go on. his name, in the presence of assembled triends, disappointing us, who have wishes to be granted linquency ! As they sit at their sumptuous The Prodigal found his house a different place once the beauty of the tender blossom and the the father's tongue was suddenly loosened, and and tastes to be gratified, as well as imperative feast, do they imagine that because of their when he returned after his misspent life. So glory of the ripened fruit. We want a religion he broke forth in the glowing Benedictus that needs which must be forgone because of their fault, poor Dennis Sullivan's family must go the Christian life is a very different thing after that shall interpose between the ruts and gullies foretells the son's career and his relation to the delinquency." Messiah. Nor was this kept still. The whole

story was noised " abroad through all the hill country ;" it doubtless was known to the priests and all who had known of the dumbness of Layton, a young girl who sewed regularly in Maggie and Benny feel something is wrong- of sin.

John's future. Here was a public preparation for the ministry of John, so that when he an-nounced himself as the forerunner of the Christ, and pointed to Jesus as he, there were many then living who could tell this story in verifica- pended this week, could not pay her bill when themselves which was justly her due. Do the toward God and glory. Oh, my soul, look not never returned. Saul sought his father's asses presented, which is exceedingly unfortunate all Denslows guess all this ? tion of his words.

itself. Brought to the holy place for dedication day night with a heavy heart as well as aching gifts, and of the joyful acceptance of them, feels

to their homes. When, in later years, people week, she had ventured to use it to purchase the have been multitudes that recalled the story of have been multitudes that recalled the story of that night ; and when his disciples told it after some beautiful zephyr, which she was fashioning been a one bright spot in the long, hard winter God and he did not see the temptress. Look at his resurrection they knew that it was true. | into a breakfast shawl for her husband's mother, through which they were passing. But it was God and you will not see your temptation to be

was to meet the stern demands of necessity, Not only watch, but pray. Christ prepared

but look Christ. The token to the doubting priest was yet he had insisted that no bills were to be run elegant mansion, as they gather around the often thought if they had been praying instead from fretting when he tracks the newly-washed

without an apology for a Christmas dinner this a new consecration. Peter found his Master's and rocks and highways of life, and the sensitive service deeper, stronger, richer, when he got re-

Does the ghost of Fanny Layton's sad face consecration. And David was a wiser man "I am sorry," said Mrs. Merton to Fanny haunt the scene of their mirth? And even when he had learned the misery and mischief

behind thee ! Let thy best work be the last. __a thing that seemed devoid of consequence;

But a further identification of Jesus as the Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed, and we have it at the temple Christ was needed to the temple Christ was needed at the temple C

was breaking her heart and preparing to make THE RELIGION WE WANT.

We want a religion that softens the step, and tunes the voice to melody, and fills the eye with sunshine, and checks the impatient exclamation and harsh rebuke-a religion that is polite, deferential to superiors, courteous to inferiors, and

considerate to triends ; a religion that goes into asleep and were not prepared for their tempta- a family, and keeps the husband from being

> floor with his muddy boots, and makes him mindful of the scraper and the door matt ; keeps the mother patient when the baby is cross, and amuses the children as well as instructs them ;

> the Easter fig tree, bearing in its blossoms at souls that are travelling over them.

> > LITTLE THINGS.

and all who had known of the dumbness of Zacharias, and it widely directed attention to John's future. Here was a public preparation I urge you for your work this week, but two or three ladies from whom I bored to receive money due have disappointed. And Mrs. Merton cannot for-life. When Paul's ship was wrecked on the bored to receive money due have disappointed.

A ruin lies, then think, O soul, SABBATH SCHOOL PAPERS That thou shalt knock at Mine. AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON. Then, if thou hast welcomed Me, SABBATH SCHOOL CARDS I'll open heaven's gates to thee. AT HALL'S BOOK STORE, FREDERICTON. I stand and knock.

-New York Observer.

THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM.

the gift of infinite love, the infant son of Mary. of gladness, our songs of joy, as we hope one day

delight to sing His praises. Never was seen such a Christmas as this; never have so many WHY THEY COULD HAVE NO CHRIST- would be happy indeed, and could also make his loved his name; never has the love manifested

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known for her piety and devotion, came in, and The old, old story of the Saviour's birth is recognized and proclaimed him as the promised and then she could go to Sunday-school once And dces the Christmas just approaching, ever fresh and new. Old men love it with a Redeemer; and, more than that, she spoke of more. She had been obliged to be kept at home coming as it does in the hardest of hard times, love increasing with their years, and the little him in that character to all her friends in Jeruchild never wearies of the tale of the babe and salem who were of like spirit with herself. the manger. Every successive Christmas season Thus carefully was the foundation laid for brings into a new life the old, half-slumbering his identification in future years. There were memories that gather around his rough ciadle, too many who knew of these things for it ever and deepens the love of millions for him. It to be asserted that his disciples were publishing matters not whether or not the twenty-fifth of a manufactured story-a story which there is no Maggie's little eyes were closed in sleep. December was the day of his birth. He was evidence of any attempt to disprove during the No wonder, then, at her severe disappointborn, and that is our day for commemorating life-time of three thousands of witnesses. We ment in not receiving her pay; no wonder she in so doing? If we are to be just before we the precious fact. It is the one day in which take it as it has been given to us, reverently, the world is agreed to drop its stocks and bonds, lovingly, a loringly. In this Christmas season its farms and merchandize, and think of Him, we bring to the Babe of Bethlebem our garlands material at once, as she had scant time, at the and to deny oneself the pleasure of display

redemption. Deny it, and we are driven to the | Christmas.'

their history-and it has never been impeached for any needless outlay."

The minister of God proclaims anew the glad to bring to the exalted Christ on his throne our tidings of the incarnation. Mothers tell in low or was of victory, our songs of triumph through the house, and who was so natural a mechanic the house, and who was so natural a mechanic the shepherds and the angels, and little children

MAS DINNER. in his condescension been so widely appreciated, and never has he been honored by more exul-

Christmas" vanished now that she had failed, "You know," said Mrs. Denslow to her hus- just at this most eager time, to receive her dues. He is a bold man with a bad heart who can band, as they were sitting cosily together one She had heard Mrs. May asking to be excused read the first chapter of St. Luke's Gospel with evening, just about a year from this writing, paying her dues for a little time, as the doctor other than a reverent spirit. The sweet purity " that the holidays will soon be at hand, and had been disappointed, and must wait till after of heaven itself rests upon the simple narrative you must not forget to reserve the money for the holidays for sums due him from others.

of the incarnation-the great miracle of all that gold watch and chain for Alice, besides "O," said Fanny, "everybody must have money history. It does not stand alone, isolated from needed funds for the other Christmas gifts all to lavish on Christmas gifts, but those who need them most. The rich can purchase gifts for other great surrounding facts and a corre-pond- around." ing career, but it is the primal item in a super- "Really," replied Mr. Denslow, " I am afraid mere show, and be lavish with their money, while natural story. Admit the incarnation and the we shall be obliged to give up that little plan we, to whom a tithe of what they uselessly birth of Jesus of a virgin mo her, and nothing for the present, and let the watch go till I can spend would seem much, must be denied the in his subsequent life surprises us. That one better spare the money to pay for it. And it pleasure of bestowing a gift of comfort on those thus born should change water into wine, heal will be best also to utilize our presents all round, whom we love." Christmas would be such a difthe sick, prove himself master of the powers of as far as possible, and get less for mere show ferent day from what she had been all along nature, claim God as his father, and come to life than we sometimes have done." anticipating, that she could scarce endure the from the dead, only tallies with the marvelous "The watch certainly will be useful," said thought of its approach. There would be no account of his birth. Deny the incarnation, Mrs. Denslow, "and has been so long the cal- clapping of little Maggie's hands in view of the

and we lose the key that unlocks the mystery of culation, that I do not like to think of giving it pretty frock, which Fanny had planned to have his life, his power for his mighty works, his up now. Besides, Alice is as old as Kate was laid where her eyes would fall upon it on lofty a-sumption of authority, and the high place when she received her's, and I am quite sure first awakening; and then afterward she would claimed for him in the operation of the plan of will be disappointed not to receive one this dress her in it, and in the evening take her to the church where the beautiful celebration ever-shifting sands of Rationalism, with no firm "I am disappointed, too, in not being able would delight them both. She could do nothing At a Great Sacrifice. foundation beneath our feet. Deny it, and we to bestow the anticipated gift ; but some, with of the kind now, for she had no money ; at make Luke and Matthew writers of fiction in- whom I have business relations, have lost heavily least, the most she could spare for Christmas stead of history; and if they are false in this, by the great Boston fire, so that I must be would be a few cents for some trifle, so that the nothing that they may say of him, his works, or | lenient, and not crowd more than possible. And | children would not feel that they were entirely his teachings, is reliable, and we get from them that will make it the more difficult to meet my forgotten on this, to so many, glad, happy day.

no certain knowledge of Christ. But accept own demands, to say nothing of money to spare For Benny's tools must be given up for the present, and Fanny felt that it could never do her -and Jesus of Nazareth was conceived of the "But Christmas comes only once a year," so much good to present them as in the season Holy Ghost born of the Virgin Mary, the in- persisted Mrs. Denslow, "and as we are able to of holiday gifts.

handicraft useful in their little home.

Ah, how her bright visions of a "Merry

arnate Son of God. Augels have often been sent on errands of enough not to do so. We wish our children to Fanny happened to think of the two dollars good to men, but never before with such a mes- show as elegant presents as others among our which she was owing Mrs. Sullivan, at the next sage as that borne by him who came upon the friends do; besides, with the money in hand I door, for some service, and which she had proshephe ds as they watched their flocks by night can get the watch and chain now for much less mised her from this very week's wages; while

in the fields around Bethlehem, announcing the than at some times, so that it will be real the rest, as she had proposed, was to be used for birth of "a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord," economy to do so." And Mrs. Denslow farther the children. Mrs. Sullivan's husband had and telling them where he might be found, and urged the case so eloquently, and looked so fallen from a high ladder some weeks since, by what marks he might be identified. He was pleadingly to her husband for an answer that he and was unable to work, and the poor woman

use their tidings for selfish, worldly, and parti- manage to spare the money soon, only do not her table full of hearty little ones. san purposes, but to lowly men of simple winds set your heart on it for farther disappointment." "I hope at least," said Fauny to her mother, you won't go on long at that rate. Sin will get came, some one in passing saw a strange light in -men who loved their God and looked for the But Mrs. Denslow did set her heart upon it, "that she had made no Christmas plans on stronger and repentance will get weaker. redemption of Israel. A single angel was stoutly maintaining that they were not called those two dollars I owe her, for it is bad enough Young men, it won't do to go to your em-

charged to communicate the m-ssage, but the upon to deny themselves the pleasure of being for us to feel the disappointment so keenly, ployer every day, saying, "I was tempted, and I notten cask was all luminous with phosphorescent When two truths seem directly opposed to

to the Lord, aged Simeon, godly and full of the bead and weary body. For all that week, as a shadow crossing her joy, as she thinks that Holy Spirit, divinely directed to go into the she had been sewing on the rich and beautiful the handsome dress she has on is not fully her temple, saw him as his parents entered, d, in garments in the shop, she had stitched in pleas-own till its making has been paid for, and also the presence of all, pronounced him G d's "Sal-vation," "a light to lighten the Gentiles, and money of that very week's wages to do for the her Christmas gifts. But then she says to herthe glory of thy people Israel." And hardly had dear ones at home as a surprise on Christmas gitts. But then she says to herhe concluded when Anna, a prophetess, well- day. Maggie should have a new, warm dress, lays the blame back, where she asserts it be which must be inexpensive, but comfortable, longs-at the hands of the wealthy Denslows. because she had not suitable clothing since cool weather had come, and thus far it had taken all be made ? We would not forego, by any means, her mother's and Fanny's earnings to supply the pleasure of remembering and being remem-

counted out, in her own mind, the money for the "times" do warn us of carefulness. But may it dress, which she must try to make evenings after not be wise for us to consider the matter soberly, and to ask how far we may expend money in gifts of the season, without wronging others shed bitter tears on her way to her humble have a right to be generous, may it not also be home. She had planned to purchase the dress well to be considerate before being too lavish,

best, to get it made. And besides, she promised herself to get a few tools for Renny, who since or inconvenience of another? that Fanny felt that if he could have something that the links, like those of a chain, are insepof the kind, with which to pass his time, he arable.

WATCH-NIGHT.

Watch, brethren, watch The year is dying ; Watch, brethren, watch ! Old Time is flying. Watch as men watch the parting breath Watch as men watch for life or death. Eternity is drawing nigh, Eternity, eternity !

Pray, brethren, pray ! The sands are falling; Pray, brethren, pray ! God's voice is calling. Yon turret strikes the dying chime, We kneel upon the edge of time. Eternity is drawing nigh, Eternity, eternity !

Praise, brethren, praise ! The skies are rending ; Praise, brethren, praise ! The fight is ending. Behold, the glory draweth near, The King himself will soon be here. Eternity is drawing nigh, Eternity, eternity

Look, brethren, look ! The day is breaking ; Hark, brethren, hark ! The dead are waking. With girded loins we ready stand, Behold, the Bridegroom is at hand ! Eternity is drawing nigh,

> Eternity, eternity ! -Horatio Bonar.

CONFESSION AND PARDON

Don't abuse God's mercy. Because you have repairs near my country home, a cask was buried confessed past sins, be careful how you run into in the earth for some purpose, and the fact for- be either object or abstraction ; it is to him-a other sins, and run up another score. Have a getten. This summer, in making some altera- thirst to give, a solemn, quiet passion to bless, clean record. Don't do wrong oue day and con- tions, the old cask was dug up. It was held a delight in beholding well-being .- Paul Faber. not sent to men of place and power, who might at last said, "Well, we will see, perhaps I can had had a hard time indeed, to find bread for fess the next, like a pendulum swinging from together by the iron hoops, but was decayed and side to side. Sin to-day, repent to-morrow- useless, and was thrown aside. But when night the yard and came to report it ; and soon a crowd

THE ICY END.

In the winter of 1873, a man attempted to cross the frozen surface of the Merrimac. When about ten feet from the shore he broke through. A workman in a saw-mill near by seized a plank and thrust it out to the drowning man. Unfortunately one end of the plank was cov-

ered with ice, and that end the workman, in his it, but it is designed to induce you, in everyexcitement, extended to the struggling man. He caught hold of it several times, and tried to the Lord .- W. Jay. pull himself up on the solid ice. But at each

attempt his hand slipped and he fell back into their more pressing needs. But Fanny had bered by gifts at this time, even if the the water. At last, he cried out, in the agony saint of 86 years, the Rev. Mr. Taylor, familiof terror : "For mercy's sake, don't reach me the icy preacher of Boston, whose mind had so failed

end of the plank !

professor for help in a certain study. " I am willing to help you," the professor said, daughter to his bedside as if she were his mother, with chilling courtesy, "but of course, you saying like a little child, " Mother, come here know that my time is fully occupied, and that I by my bed, and hear me say my prayers before can't give special attention to every student ? I go to sleep." She came near. He classed The student stated what had perplexed him. /pered, " Now I lay me down to sleep," etc.

sor. "You don't need my help to get you heaven.

need assistance, I will cheerfully give it to you. But you won't forget that my time is valuable. The student bowed his thanks and departed without receiving the help he really needed. Lord Bacon. The icy end of the plank was held out to him. From that day he bitterly, though unjustly, classed all the professors together, as cold and unsympathetic. He carried this prejudice through his college course, because he had been the comfortless. denied a little timely sympathy. town. Their people were attentive and courteous, the salary was ample, and a new church edifice was erected. But in less than a year the minister and his wife sought a smaller church and a lower salary.

A friend, surprised at the change, asked : "What was the matter? Didn't the climate suit you ?" " Perfectly." Grant "Well, wasn't your church harmonious ?"

" Yes."

" You had a fair salary ?" "Yes, more than I get now." " Why did you leave, then ?" " Because my wife and I were tired of living in a moral refrigerator. Every one was kind, wisdom; He that thinks himself the happiest but it was a kindness wrapped up in ice, as if man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the they were afraid it would spoil. We had help wisest, is generally the greatest fool. enough, but no real sympathy.

The icy end of the plank had been extended the minister and his wife.-Golden Days.

Waiting for the Revealing of the Son of God.

We are waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God (Rom. viii, 19). What does that tion : More than twenty years ago, in making

-then Samuel met him and annointed him king over Israel. You go out not knowing what a day may bring forth as to your happiness or misery. Before evening you may meet accidentally with a connection that shall prove a source of joy or suffering through life. "Why, this is enough to make one live and move in constant trembling." This is not the design of thing, to commit your way and your works unto

FATHER TAYLOR'S DEATH .--- He was an aged arly termed Father Taylor, the famous sailor that he did not recognize even his own daughter.

A perplexed student once went to a college A witness says that very touching was the scene on the last night of his life. He called his

"Oh, that's nothing !" answered the profes- Amen. Then quietly fell asleep, and woke in

out of that difficulty. Still, when you really

RANDOM READINGS.

The best armour is to keep out of gunshot .---

The Lord may lead you round, but he will lead you right.

Comfort comes to us when we are comforting

An ill argument used with deference will pro-A few years ago, a young minister and his cure more credit than the profoundest science wife began their work in a growing Western with a rough, insolent and noisy management .--

The doings of God cannot be understood, save by him who has the mind of Christ, which is the mind of God. -- Essays.

I should like to kill fear-only by killing wrong though ; fear is but the shadow that

always follows on the heels of wrong .- Donald

A Christian ought to be honest first, and them pious if he can. Business before pleasure. Pay the milk bill, and then go to the prayermeeting .- Interior.

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Before we can really litt up other hands, our own must have been lifted up by His good Spirit, and our own feeble knees must have been confirmed by much bowing at His footstool. -F. R. Havergal.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose ; in other words, not the power to achieve but mean 1. The time is coming when the sons of will to labor. I believe that labor, judiciously God will be manifested. I will give an illustra- and continually applied, becomes genius.-Lyt-

To him who is good, goodness has ceased to

There is this difference between the growth of some human beings and that of others : In the one it is a continuous dying, in the other a

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