RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.					JUNE 1, 1887
is dark, my Father. Cloud on ad ing thickly o'er my head, and loud der roars above me. See, I stand bewildered. Father, take my ad, And through the gloom Lead safely home Thy child. goes fast, my Father, and the th ang darkly down. My faithless at	understand. To my early knowledge of the Bible I owe the best part of my taste in literature, and the most precious, and on the whole, the one essential part of my education. —John Ruskin. I am a creature of a day, passing through life as an arrow through the air. I am a spirit, coming from God, and returning to God: just hovering over the great gulf; a few moments hence I am no more seen; I drop in- to an unchangeable eternity! I want to know one thing—the way to Heav- en; how to land safe on that happy shore. God Himself has condescend- ed to teach the way. He hath written it down in a book. O give me that book! At any price give me the book of God! I have it. here is knowledge enough for me. Let me be a man of one book. Here, then I am, far	Nannie'd ever known were some folks down at the village that had been turned out of doors because they couldn't pay their rent, that's what put it into Nannie's heard that maybe I'd have to pay rent in heaven. Well, wife went on and talked to Nannie, and explained to her about the "many mansions" in our "Father's house" you know, but I didn't listen much. I was mad to think Seth Brown dared to talk about me in that way, and before Nannie, too. I fixed up some pretty bitter things to say to Seth the next time I met him, and I wasn't very sorry to see him next day in his cart. I began at him right off. He listened to every- thing that I sputtered out, and then he said, "Well, deacon, if you think the bank of heaven's got anything in it for you, I'm glad of it; but I've never seen you making any deposits,"	It is related of Augnstine that he was going on one occasion to preach at a distant town, and took a guide to direct him on the way. By some means the guide mistook his way and got into a by-path. It was afterward discovered that a party of miscreants had designed to waylay and murder him, and that his life was saved through the guide's mistake. Charles of Bala was once saved from death by what some would call a foolish mistake. On one of his journeyings to Liverpool his saddle- bag was put into the wrong boat. He had taken his seat when he discover- ed it, and had to change at the last minute. At first he was vexed and disappointed ; but he afterward learn- ed that the boat in which he intended to go was lost and all its passengers	Well, he calls himself—,' she whispered a name in the nurse's ear and added 'Tell him that me and God was his friends still. I'll be gone soon now, but tell him that God is always his friend.' She went slowly down the stairs and into the street. It was storming furiously, and night was coming on. Before morning she was brought back to the hospital by two policemen, who had found her wandering about the street, sick and delirious. She lived but a few hours, and just before the end came, her sufferings ceased, and she said slowly and sadly 'Well, I didn't find him, not in twenty years. But you tell him if he comes here, that I tried hard to find him, and—and— tell him that I couldn't forget my boy, and that God has not forgotten him.' —Youth's Companion. Preaching Christ .	MCMURRAY & CO., BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS,
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THE BIBLE.

TESTIMONIES OF A FEW GREAT AND GOOD MEN

I must confess the majesty of the Scripture strikes me with astonishment. -- Rousseau.

I account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy .-Sir Isaac Newton.

The Scriptures were written not to make us astronomers, but to make us saints. - Matthew Henry.

It is a belief in the Bible which has served me as the guide of my moral and literary life. -Gathe. yonder.

To give a man full knowledge of true morality, I should need to send him to no other book -Coleridge.

for this end-to find the way to Heaven. -John Wesley. ----What the Deacon Said "Yes," said the deacon, there's many a man that calls himself honest that never so much as inquired what amount of debts heaven's books are

going to show against him. I've learned that. There were years in my life when I hardly gave a cent to the Lord without begrudging it, and I've wondered, since, what I'd ever have talked about if I'd gone to heaven in those days, for I couldn't talk about anything but bargains and back to thee. money-getting here, and those would-

n't have been suitable subjects up

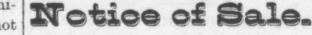
"I know I read once about one of the kings of England, Edward I., who

Well, I walked over to my blackberry which was no other than a special The president of a theological semi-I was angry at first, but I got cooler, exact and careful in his attendance on not drag into the pulpit the scientific

Sabbath and the rheumatiz, and home neither increase the labor of his ser- pages of our journals and magazines, vants nor prevent their attendance on and reviews. These things are so ably and Bible Society day and the neu- public worship, he was accustomed to and fully discussed there, that the walk to the chapel at Bedford, where pulpit has no reasonable excuse for till it just seemed to me I couldn't he attended. One day a man whom serving them up to the immortal stand it any longer ; and I knelt down he had reproved for his idle and disthere in the blackberry patch, and solute habits resolved to waylay and tions. said, "O Lord, I've been a stingy murder kim. That morning, however,

man if ever there was one, and if ever for some reason or other, he resolved preaching should be spiritual. It is I do get to heaven, I deserve to have to go on horsebadk, and by a different

Rev. John Newton was in the habit And I believe he's helped me ever of regarding the hand of God in every-When I go to St. Mary Woolnoth, it seems the same whether I go down Lothberry, or go through the old Jewry; but another may produce an effect of lasting consequence. A man cut down my hammock in sport ; but had he cut it down half an hour later The biography of Dr. Bushnell con- I had not been here, as the exchange of the crew was then making. A man made a smoke on the seashore at was thereby brought to, and after-



TO William Rosborough, at present of the City of Fredericton, in the County York, mason, and Elizabeth W. Rosborough his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and natures that wait upon its ministra-the York County Records, pages 46 to 50, under No. 31553, nade between the said William Rosborough therein described as of the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, mason, and Elizabeth W. his wife of the one part and Mary McLean, therein not the intellect of a man that needs | described as of the Parish of Saint Marys to be stimulated at the Sunday service, in the County of York, widow, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfyit is his spiritual nature that needs ing the moneys secured by the said Indenquickening. He will get good out of ture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at the service of God's house as he finds Public Anction at Phoenix Square in the since. 'Twas pretty hard work at thing, however trivial it might appear in it the mount of communion with City of Fredericton, on Saturday, the Fourth day of June next, at twelve o'clock first, getting to giving, I did feel to others. "The way of man is not the Most High, and as Jesus is trans- noon, the Lands and Premises described in pretty sore over that first dollar I in himself," he would say. "I do not figured before him. He is soul hungry the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows : "All that certain piece or parcel of land slipped into the collection plate, but know what belongs to a single step. and soul thirsty. Scientific discussions situate lying and being in the Parish of Kingsclear, known as being called Woodworth Place, and is abutted and bounded as follows, viz:-On the front by tho River Saint John, on the lower or easterly side by land owned and occupied by Robert Forcey, on the upper or Westerly side by land occupied by the heirs of the late Stephen Lowell and on the rear by the highway road leading to Woodstock. the same containing seventy-five acres more or less," being the same lands deeded by Lltetia Mills and Betsy Ann Mills to the said William Rosborough by deed dated October 8th, A. D., 1880. Also all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate ving and being in the Parish of Kings clear, known as being called the Mills Homestead, and is bounded as f-llows, viz: "On the front by the River Saint John, on the lower or Easterly side by Land owned by Isaac Ki.burn, on the upper or westerly side by land owned by Allan Palmer and on the rear by the Queen's Highway road leading to Wood stock, the same containing thirty acres by estimation more or less," being the same Lands deeded by John Mills to the said William Rosborough by Deed bearing dato the twenty eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-

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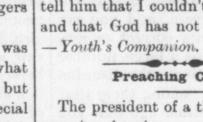
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Keep me my Thy child.

His presence I open, I read His book patch, and sat down and thought, and providence. He always set a high nary in charging a young pastor not the more I throught the worse I felt. value on Sabbath privileges, and was long since, bid him preach Christ and

> and I thought of foreign mission the means of grace. That he might and philosophical themes which fill the mission Sabbath and the headache, ralgy, and tract day and the corns,

to pay rent, sure enough. Help me to road. Thus his valuable life was give myself, and whatever I've got, preserved.



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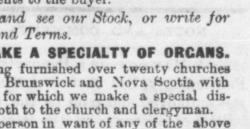
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Christendom through, but their lot is man had to do was to 'remind the king made better by this great book .- of the duty of alms-giving.' I've Theodore Parker.

A noble book! All men's book. It it would be well for a good many is our first statement of the never- folks nowadays, if they had King ending problem of man's destiny, and Edward's almoner to stir them up to God's way with men on earth .- give. Not to the poor only, I mean, Carlyle.

The book to read is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think. No book in the world equals the Bible for that .--Dr. McCosh.

The grand old Book of God still stands, and this old earth, the more its leaves are turned over and pondered, the more it will sustain and illustrate the sacred word. -Prof. Dana.

The Church has not cast anchor over an uncertain Bible or an uncertain creed. If it has, then it has no message to deliver, and no authority to lift up its voice in the name of God and His Christ. - Dr. H. Bonar.

The Bible writes hope over the Once in a long while I paid a little to darkest fields of life. Man, above all our church, but I didn't give a cent things, needs hope, and the Bible is the charter of hope, the message of Sabbath was my rheumatiz day, the God of Revelation, who, alone, is the God of hope. - Canon Wescott. Home mission day was headache day

In the Word of God are the promises that never fail, hopes that never from meetin.' Bible Society day I'd disappoint. Here is that upon which gen'rally a tech of neuralgy so't I we can lean, when friends are gone, didn't feel like going out, and I staywhen health fades, and when the last ed home. Tract Society day I'd bemilestone of our earthly journey is gin to be afraid I was goin' to be past, and when death and judgment | deaf, and I oughtn't to be out in the in all their appaling realities are close at hand. -G. Everard.

The Bible tells of the streams that it may allure us to the foundation; it tells of the past acts of God's faithful love that we may be led to set our hope on God, and to feel assured that He who hath helped will help, and that He who hath loved will love to the end.-Thos Erskine.

The Bible embodies all that a Christian can need. It is his only chart through this tempestuous life; in trouble, it is his consolation ; in prosperity, his monitor; in difficulty, his guide; amid the darkness of death, and while descending into the Ishadowy valley, it is the day star that illumines his path, makes his eye

had an officer called the Lord High There is not a boy nor girl in all Almoner, and one of the things that thought to myself many a time that

but to all the needs of the cause of

Christ. There are lots of people besides the children of Israel that need a Moses to say to them. 'It is he that give th thee power to get wealth.' I've allus thought that that was a

> grand thing in David, when he'd done such a job, getting together that pile gold and silver for the temple, and he just turned to the Lord, and said, 'All these things come from thee, and of thine own have we given thee. Most men would have wanted at least a little credit for the pains they had

taken themselves. Well in those years I was telling

you about, it was dreadful how I cheated the Lord out of his due. to anything else. Foreign mission

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with me allers, and I stayed away wind, so I stayed indoors; and on the Sabbath for helping the Public-

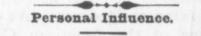
ation Society, like as not my corns were unusual troublesome, and didn't feel able to get out. Wife wanted to take a religious paper once, but I wouldn't hear of it. Told her that was nonsense. I didn't believe any of the apostles ever took religious papers. The Bible was

enough for them, and it ought to be for other folks.

And yet, I never even thought I wasn't doin' right. I'd come into it sort of gradual, and didn't think much about giving, anyhow, except as a sort of losing business.

Well, my little girl Nannie was about eight years old, then, and I was dreadfully proud of her, for she

I've learned better now ; and I mean to keep on giving "as unto the Lord till I go to that heaven where Nannie's been this twenty years."-Congregaionalist.



tains a passage concerning his Methodist grandmother, written by himself. Going to live in a newly settled part of the time a ship was passing, which Vermont, near the end of the last century, she became at once interested | ward brought me to England."-The in establishing Sunday worship, and Quiver.

meetings were held in her own house She put it on her husband to offer prayer; and she selected a young man, about twenty years of age, to read the sermon. She had no thought of his being a Christian, and he had as little of being such himself.

She only knew him as a jovial, hearty youth, with enough of the constitutional fervor in him, as she thought, to

make a good reader, and that determined her choice. He read well, and continually better, as he had more experience, till finally her prayers began to find large expectations in

> Advancing in this manner, she by and by selected a sermon in which she noped he might preach to himself. He read with a fervor and unction that showed he was fulfilling her hope. When the little assembly broke up, she accosted him, asking him to remain a few minutes after they were gone. Then she said to him, having him by himself, "Do you know, my dear young friend, that you have God's call upon you to be a Methodist preacher ?' 'No," he answered promptly, "I am not even a Christian. How can I be called to be a preacher ?" "No matter for that," she replied ; " you are called both to be a Christian and a preacher : and one for the sake of the other, even as Paul was! I think I say this by direction. And now let me request of you, on your way home, to go aside from the path into some quiet place in

the woods where you will not be interrupted, and there let this matter be settled before God, and he will help you.'

The result was that he reached home with the double call upon him both of a disciple and a minister of God. And One Friend Still.

A very old and forlorn-looking wo man was a familiar object in the police court. She was never brought there as an offender, nor as a witness. Sometimes she would not be seen for a few days, a week, or even a month, and then she would appear again, her ragged garments travel-stained, and her gait that of one who is worn and weary, both in body and spirit.

She would get as close to the railing as she could, and with her wrinkled hand shading her eyes, eagerly scan the faces of the culprits as they were brought in for trial. When all had come and gone, she would sometimes be heard to say, half-aloud, and half to herself, 'He aint there-well, I'm glad of that.' Sometimes she was seen haunting saloon doors in the vilest parts of the city, a half-hopeful, half-fearful look on her wrinkled face. Again she would be found begging for permission to go through jails and hospitals. Once she said to a hospital nurse 'Id rather find him here than over there.' A house of correction stood on the spot indicated s "over there."

"Who are you looking for ?" asked the nurse.

The old woman lowered her voice I'll tell you. I don't often tell any one, but I'll tell you. I'm looking for my son. But he aint here. I'd know him as soon as I see him. I'm sure I would. But he aint here.' She glanced up and down the long

ward as she spoke. Her bleared eyes filled with tears. She wiped them away, and said 'I aint seen him

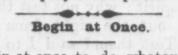
are chaff and husks to such hunger and such thirst. The hungry man wants bread, and Christ is that bread Surely in his Father's house there should be bread, enough and to spare. He cannot find appeasing in the stone of scientific speculation or philosophical disquisition. He is athirst and seeks the living water that can only be drawn out of the wells of salvation. All his need is summed up in a word, and that word a name, and that name Christ.

The pre-eminent element of all our

The acceptable ministry is that which affords an earnest, warm-hearted presentation of the living truths that centre in Christ Jesus, and these include the whole Bible. There is nothing that can take the place of such ministry. There is no monotony in the gospel, no staleness about God's | dred and eighty-one Word. The gospel does not tire. Innumerable are the changes that may be rung upon the gospel bells. In them is the harmony of heaven, and men's hearts need these harmonies that they may not be overwhelmed

with the world's distractions. In the present age men are not demanding great sermons, deep sermons, overmastering rhetorical efforts. There is danger that these may be brilliant and beautiful, but only as pyrotechnical displays are brilliant, creating a sensation of pleasure it may be, but without corresponding profit. In this age men are asking for the clear, cerse, practical lessons of God's own Word as they bear upon every-day life. Only thus can they be blessed out of Zion, and strengthened out of the sanctuary. Nor does such preaching mean the lessening of preparation. It may mean less ransacking of the philosophy of the books and more deep searching into the philosophy of the Book of

books. Simple preaching is by no means slip-shod preaching. To present almost to a whisper, as she answered the vital truths of the divine word with fervor, with force, with freshness, is no mean attainment and calls for much of prayer and pains.



Begin at once to do whatever your Master commands. Begin to practice Braithwaite. religion. A child never would learn to walk by a hundred talks about the Sheriff's Office, F'ton, N. B.,]

Together with all the buildings and improvements, rights, privileges and appurtenances to same belonging or appertaining. Dated the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D., 1887.

W. H. BRADLEY, GEO. E. VAN HORNE, Executors of the Estate of the late Mary McLean.

. A. & W. VANWART, Solicitors for Executors.

NOTICE OF SALE

NO be sold by Public Auction on SATUR L DAY, the sixteenth day of July next. between the hours of Twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, all the right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand either at Law or in Equity of Henry Braithwaite, which he had on the Fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1887 of in to or out of the following described premises, to wit; All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stanley, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:--Running by the magnet along the Cross Creek road south fifty-four degrees and fifteen minutes west one chain and sixty-two and one-half links to a post; thence north fortytwo degrees and fifteen minutes west six chains and twenty-five links to a post, hence north fifty-four degrees and fifteen minutes east one chain and sixty-two and one half links to a post, thence south fortytwo degrees and fifteen minutes east six chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, being part of number seven on Cross Creek road, located to one Ed ward Speer, and containing one acre, together with all the buildings and improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining, the same having been seized under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of William T. McLeod against the said Henry

A. A. STERLING, Sheriff.

bright with hope, and cheers his soul with the prospect of immortal glory. -Rev. Dr. Waterbury.

Nannie'd been saying her catechism, Good men have tried the Bible; in and by and by she got kind of quiet youth and in old age ; in sickness and and sober, and all of a sudden she in health; in business and at home turned to me, and says she, 'Pa, in life and death. Lawyers have will we have to pay rent in heaven?' tried it; statesmen have tried it; 'What ?' says I, lookin' down at her society has tried it in its charities, its kind of astonished like. education, and its laws; but is not 'Will we have to pay any rent in dence. worn out; it is not affected; it is ever

heaven?' says she, again! young and never old ; it is the Lord's 'Why, no, says I. 'What made Book ; we need no others ; the longer you think of that?' Well I couldn't it is trie 1 the more satisfactory it is get out of her for a time what she did proved the Word of the Lord, which abideth forever. -- Dr. Hall.

Be sure you try accurately to under- had to pay any, livin' in our own when assembling his family, he would stand your Bible and transfer its teach- house. But at last I found out that neither occupy his accustomed seat ings to modern words, by putting she'd heard some men talking about nor allow anybody else to do so. That other names for those that have been me, and one of them said, "Well, very evening a bullet was sent through superceded by time. Read your Bible, he's bound to be awful poor in the the window with a design to kill him. making it the first morning business next world, I reckon. There ain't It grazed the chair which he usually of your life to understand some much of his riches laid up in heaven." occupied, and made a hole in the portion of it clearly, and your daily And as the only real poor folks that candlestick.

thus began the religious life of Bishop was a smart little thing. One Sabbath Hedding, one of the most talented night we were sitting at the fire, and men of the Methodist Episcopal Church

A Protecting Providence.

It will not be difficult to mention cases in which eminent individuals have been preserved from danger and death by the manifest hand of Provi-

John Knox, the Scotch reformer, had many enemies who sought to compass his destruction. He was in the habit of sitting in a particular chair mean. Nannie didn't know much in his own house, with his back to the about rent, anyway, for we'd never window. One evening, however,

him?"

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or most twenty years. But I'd know law of gravitation ; it must use its own him. I'm his own mother, you see. feet, even at the risk of many a tumble. O I'd know him if I could only see Wait not for more feeling, or more him. No, it aint no use for me to pungent convictions, or for any thing give his name. It aint the same that you read of in other people's exgave him when he one I periences. These are all snares and my baby and-innocent. was hinderances, if they keep you from The tears flowed afresh over the doing at once the very first act that brown and wrinkled cheeks. 'Yes, he will please Christ. Have you never got into trouble. He wasn't bad at opened your lips to an unconverted heart, but he got led away, and-and friend, either to avow your own feel--into-State prison. I didn't know ings or to do that friend some good? it until lately. But it don't make no Then try it; you will strengthen difference with me,' cause I'm his own vourself, and may bring an unexpectmother, and if I could only find him, ed blessing to him or her. In short, and tell him that he's got two true you must begin to obey a new Master; friends left-me and God. We'l to serve a new Saviour ; to strike out stand right by him. I have a kind a new line of living, and rely on God's of feeling that I can't keep the hunt almighty help to do it. When you up much longer, and he may drift in give yourself to Christ in this wholehere, and if he should, and you come hearted and practical fashion, He acrost him, wont you tell him how will give you a thousand-fold richer his old mother looked and looked for you Himself! When you possess Christ you have everything.-Dr. T. 'But you haven't told me his name.' L. Cuyler.

March 28th 1887. -AND-SUPERPHOSPHATE FOR SALE AT ELI PERKINS' WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FLOUR STCRE. F'ton, March 29, 1887. 700 Bus, FEEDING OATS IN STORE AT PERKI ELI TO ARRIVE 1 Car SEED OATS gift in return. Yes, He will give 2,000 Lbs. BUCKWHEATMEAL FOR SALE LOW. F'ton, March 29, 1887.

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