RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

NOVEMBER 6, 1889

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Be On The Watch For Jesus

Be on the watch for Jesus ! Hear what he hath to say From hour to hour ; and he will shed His light upon your way. For every swift-winged moment, His messenger shall be, Bearing within its narrow bounds Some word from Him to thee.

Be on the watch for Jesus, And thou shalt learn to trace His faithfulness, when clouds conceal

The brightness of His face. And in the humble path assigned

By His dear hand to thee, Shall room be found to know thy Lord' And serve acceptably.

Be on the watch for Jesus ! Be careful lest thou miss One tiny token of His love, His presence, or His grace. He toucheth thee at every point, In common things or rare; Go forth to meet him, dearest heart ! Thou'lt bind him everywhere.

Be on the watch for Jesus ! Until thy vision keen Grow quick to recognize His form, To other eyes unseen. Oh ! keep thy heart for Him alone, And so shalt thou abide Beneath His shadow, with His love, Forever satisfied. -From "In the Presence."

A Labor Of Love.

In the archives of the British and ice is a mere spectacle. They enjoy Foreign Bible Society may be seen his lofty flights of imagination as a curious copy of the New Testa- they would enjoy seeing him go up ment, whose production was indeed in a balloon, wondering as they a labor of love. It is all written by watch the ascent how he is going to hand, but by no means elegantly come down. I wish that I could done, the crude cram, ed chirography get a score or two of our newly betraying the toilsome patience of fledged preachers out here, and have one little used to the pen rather a talk with them. I would plead than the rapid dexterity of a pro- with them to remember "the simplicfessional copyist. ity that was in Christ," and that the

This singular volume is the work common people heard him gladly. of a poor Irish laborer, whose edu- We plain folks want the truth as cation was better than his advan- the Bible presents it-not in words tages, and whose thirst for the word of human wisdom, but in those of of God conquered every difficulty the Holy Ghost. We want the to obtain it. gospel preached so that even our In the county of Cork, when children can understand it. And copies of the scriptures in the na- that is the style of the greatest tive language were a novelty and a preachers. No one has to go to the rarity, a Protestant peasant learned dictionary to find the words that that one of his neighbors, a country Spurgeon uses; nor those of our own gentleman, owned a copy of the New John Hall, though his congregation Testament in Irish, and went to his is equal in culture to any in the house to ask the loan of the book. world. Men make a great mistake "What would you do with it, my when they parade their learning in man ?" said the gentleman, kindly, the pulpit. The hearers see that but in some surprise. they are preaching themselves in-"I would rade it sir ; and if ye'd stead of Christ. Learning is excellet me 'ave it that long. I would lent in its place. Nay, it is indis- sphere in life he may be, who does write it off, an' be kapin' a copy o' pensable to the highest success in not have a "drawback" is excepmy own." the ministry. But learning, after | tionally lucky. "Why, how could you possibly do all, is very much like the tools and It is said that at a certain place, that ?" exclaimed the gentleman models of the sculptor. It belongs one time just at the base of a high still more surprised.

of thoseschool-boy dayslast Sabbath. the French "c'est moi." But our triffing irritations, which we would I knew that it was wrong, but I English grammar does not, like its be ashamed to mention, conquer our couldn't help it. Our pastor was French namesake, justify the em- temper, throw us into a passion, or absent, and a young man just from ployment of certain pronuncial lead us to do things which in our the seminary, preached for us. He torms, merely for the value of eup- moments of sober reflection cause us gave us more logic, more rhetoric, hony "He is older than I" may the most painful and bitter regret. more Hebrew, more Greek and more not sound so well as "he is older He who can calmly meet these English words "of learned length than me" yet the former is the cor- little gnawing enemies of his manand thundering sound" in that one rect form. It is a very common hood and his Christian character sermon than I had ever heard before mistake to say "Between you and has learned a profitable lesson. For for years. Some of the people I," and yet a moment's reflection life is made up of these things. It. thought that he was a wonderful should convince any one who has is in them that one's true character young man, but to us old fogies he ever studied grammar that he should is put to test. Furthermore it is seemed like a conceited boy on stilts. say "Between you and me."---Flor- in youth that we must form this He had picked up a little learning, ence Howe Hall, in Ladies Home habit of self control. Let us thereand thought that he knew every- Journal. thing.

As we came out of church, old How to Cure Exageration Elder K. said to me: "Brother Some habits are so unconsciously Smith, do you think that young man practiced that a moment to mend ever expects to get up another serthem is the only way to detect mon?" "I suppose so; but why ,do them. The beam in one's eye is less you ask?" "Because he has tried to noticed than the mote in another tell us everything, and to solve all person's eye. the problems of theology, in this one." The family, while at the break-I went home sad. If there is any-

fast table one morning, pledged to thing that I especially dislike, it is observe the strictest veracity for ambitious preaching. If there is that day. A member of the family any place in the world where a man tells the "consequence." should stand squarely on his feet As a first fruit of the resolve, we -and talk plainly as a man to his dy-

asked the one who suggested it : ing fellow-men, it is in the pulpit. "What made you so late at break-I would rather see him get down on fast this morning?" his knees than get up on stilts. And

She hesitated, began with "Beyet, I am sorry to say that there are cause I couldn't"-and then, true to a good many people who like to see her compact, said : "The truth is, I the preacher on stilts. To them he was lazy, and didn't hurry, or I he is a sort of a robat, and the servmight have been down long ago." that she had been very cold, adding: allow.

'I never was so cold in my life." An inquiring look caused the last speaker to modify her statement in politics, or religious opinions. with, Oh ! I don't think I was so cold after all."

A third remark to the effect that Miss So and So was the homeliest girl in the city we recalled as soon Never effect to be witty, or jest as made, the speaker being compelled to own that Miss So-and-So was only rather plain, instead of being er. excessively homely. So it went on throughout the day, causing much merriment, which was good-naturedly accepted by the sublevity. jects, and giving rise to constant correction in the interests of truth. asked. One thing became more and more suprising, however, to each one of us, and that was the amount of cutting down which our most careful statements demanded under this new law.

fore, resolve that we will bravely meet these temptations and conquer them; thus our characters will grow, and grace will be given for the greater ones. - The Sabbath Record-

Rules for the Journal of Life.

Never ridicule sacred things, or whatever others may esteem to be such, however absurd they may appear to be.

Never show levity when the people are professedly engaged in worship.

Never resent a supposed injury till you know the views and motives of the author of it, nor seek any occasion to retaliate.

Never judge a person s character by external appearance.

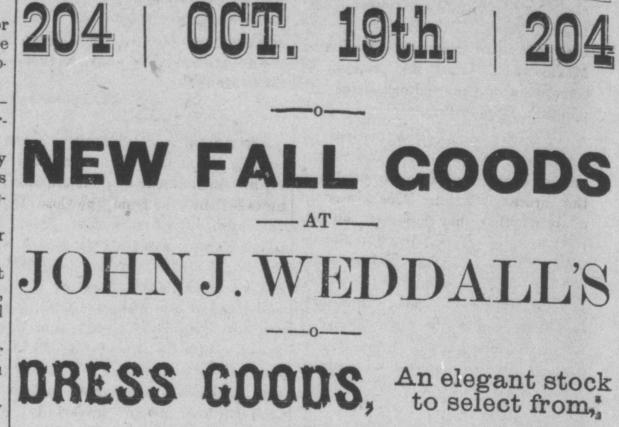
Always take the part of an absent person who is censured in company, Presently one of them remarked so far as truth and propriety will

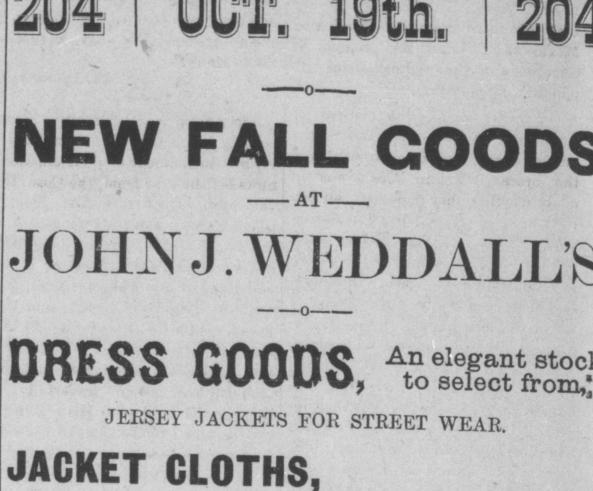
> Never think the worse of another on account of his differing with you Never dispute if you can fairly avoid it.

Never dispute with a man more than seventy years of age, nor with a woman, nor an enthusiast.

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"I can rade and write, sir."

paper ?"

"I would buy it, sir." "And pen and ink ?"

"Faith, I'd buy them too, sir."

"But you have no place of convenience to do such work. How would you manage that ?"

"Ah then, where there's a will there's a way. Maybe your honor would'nt be willin' to lind the book ?"

"Well, well, really, my man,] don't know where I could get another copy, and I should feel reluctant to let the volume go out of my house, especially for so long a time. You might come here and read it you know."

The poor peasant was evidently disappointed. But he made one more appeal.

"Beg pardon, yer honor, but if ye'd jist allow me to sit in yer hall now, I cud come up whin me wurruk's done in the day, and write it off in the avenins."

The gentleman was so struck with the pious sincerity of his humble neighor that he was granted his request, and for months a candle and a place in his hall were allowed the poor man, till he had actually copied every word of the New Testament.

Let any of our young readers try the same task, and then say if aught could supply the zeal and patience

Drawbacks.

The person, we care not in what

to the preparation, rather than the hill, used to lie a great gray boulder, presentation of the truth. When which caused all the teamsters great "But where would you get the the sculptor has his statue finished, vexation. They were always obhe leaves his mallet and chisel in the liged to turn out from it, and many studio. He takes the result only of were the collisions that took place his labors into the exhibition room. at the spot, calling forth many an-And that is what the wise preacher | gry words. Finally one man, who of the gospel should do .- Senex had frequently to pass that way, determined to roll it one side. It

> written compositions. But we must climb the hill; of the many breakdowns which might be avoided on mistakes in grammar or pronuncia- persevered. His reward came soonwas the stone rolled away, than he saw beneath it a lump of gold, enough to make a fortune ! Do you gonometry, and can trans'ate Virgil, think he ever regretted that morn-

ties just as great, though of another but always be in the habit of being kind lying directly in their path. employed. But they, too often, are contented to go around them the easiest way they can. If they would only put person, when thou canst say a good their shoulder vigorously to the thing of him. Not only speak charwork, and roll them out of the way, itably. but feel so. in a jesting way. It is an unwise they would find a reward more val- 4. Never be irritable or unkind

If you wish to get learning you 5. Never indulge thyself in luxurmust study diligently and daily. ies that are not necessary. speech are easily caught and very You must pick up knowledge in 6. Do all things with consideratihard to get rid of. Thus, when one all your odd minutes. and make it on, and when thy path to act right 187 your own by thinking much over it. is difficult, put confidence in that 187 but pure love for the precious word ed to adopt their phraseology in the sector of the sector of the precious word ed to adopt their phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt their phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt their phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt their phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt their phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the sector of the precious word ed to adopt the phraseology in the phraseolo

so as to wound the feelings of anoth-

Say as little as possible of yourself and those who are near to you. Aim at cheerfulness without

Do not obtrude any advice un-

Never court the favour of the rich by flattering either their vanities or their vices.

Stepping On A Shadow.

One dark night a man who was about to leave a steamboatsaw what he supposed to be a gang-plank, but it was only a shadow. He stepped out upon it, and of course fell into the water below.

He thought he was taking the right way, but his thinking so could not make any difference in the result, so long as he really did not take

Just so in mattters of far greater importance. You must be right, not merely suppose you are right. if you are to avoid the evil consequences of wrong doing. This man might have put it to a proof whether it was the gang-plank or not before trusting himself upon it. Do not be like him, but test your beliefs and see if they are well-grounded. Many a young man has been ruined by a course of conduct which at first he felt sure would do him no harm. Many a man has followed his own notions of what is right, instead of taking God's word as a guide, and awakened in eterrity to find that he had stepped npon a shadow and

THE RULES OF ELIZABETH FRY .--1. Never lose any time. I do not think that lost which is spent in There are many who find difficul- amusement or recreation every day;

2. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill thing of a

to anybody.



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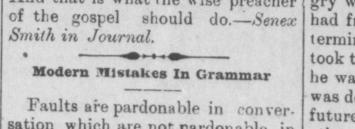
you ?' "Ste · · Ye "Ye judge's tears, t winter was sta from a her foo Judg of the had rep the dis "Th which "If he out a you en teach l But and de could t him co "and "I 1 the juc At t prosec boy's c nesses facts t he sai you w to giv world. The acquit cured Naval becam who w ragut. from 1 this n ruin a dent. No raging work spring kindly course should happin Is t

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sation which are not pardonable in other travellers, would be able to be careful not to take too much leeway in this regard, and not to make dark and stormy nights; and so he tion. Some people are guilty of er than he looked for. No sooner grammatical blunders through sheer carelessness. Thus, a lady of my acquaintence, who understands tri-

often says to me, "you was," and yet ing's toil ? she knows perfectly well that this

is an inexcusable mistake.

Other people who ought to know better, say "he don't" for "he doesn't," "I don't know as I do,' instead of 'I don't know that I do.' "Aint" and "taint" are not often used now by educated people, unless thing, however, to be careless or in- uable than golden nuggets. accu ate in one's pronunciations, or use of languages, since tricks of

took too much time and labor, and he was quite worn-out before he was done. But he thought of the future ease with which he, and all

fallen.

	Testament was presented to the Christian peasant, when he gave up his manuscript copy to the society, which has since kept it as a relic.— Young Reaper.	them, but it is better to withstand the temptation, even if one should be obliged in consequence to take more trouble to express one's mean- ing clearly. What shall be said of the woman who says "I done it"? She has cer-	be willing to rise up carly, and work hard and faithfully, while you live frugally. You must not turn out for every stone in your way, but resolutely set to work to move it out of your road.	thee, and exert thire own powers as far as they go. A SENSIBLE polite person does not assume to be better or wiser or richer than his neighbor. He does not boast of his rank, or his birth, or his country : or look down upon	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	When I was a how one of any	tainly placed herself between the horns of a dilemma. Her hearers will infer, either that her early ed-		Joiners because they have not been		Unconditional Life Policies.
	was walking on stilts. We thought it was grand to be six feet high, even if two of the feet were of wood. We would habble about and	ucation was neglected or that she associated with uneducated people during her childhood. And yet	powerful animals of the jungle and vanquished them in mortal combat,	ments or of his calling, or "talk shop" whenever he opens his mouth. On the contrary, in all that he says	THOMAS WORKMAN, PRESIDENT	R. MACAULAY MANAGING DIRECTOR
many a fall, and yet we enjoyed it. It made us feel manly to be able to look down upon the big boys, and		associated with uneducated people during her childhood. And yet this is a grammatical fault which seems hard to get rid of. Persons who never say "I saw it." or "he has went," or "them things," will occasionally betray themselves by the fatal 'I done it."	tentious, unassuming—exhibiting his true character in performing rather than in boasting	J. B. GUNTER. General Agent.		
	the stilts, and they laughed at us. But we did not care for them. We liked to be up in the world, if it was	the fatal 'I done it." It is quite as incorrect to use "he" and "I" for "him" and "me" or vice	him for protection, his eyes appeal ing to man, his enemy to defend him. He remained so for days together.	HOLINESS should be sought ra- ther than happiness. There may be animal excitement and sentimental		CLIFTON HOUSE. 74 Princess & 143 Germain Sts.,
	ficial means. We soon learned, how- ever, that for all practical purposes it was better to be on our own feet	and yet the first named class of faults—that of using the wrong pro- nouns—is sometimes committed by	cause of his dread; but at last they heard a little mouse gnawing at the wood partition in one corner of the	marity without holiness; but there	L Hides and Leather, Cod Oil, Neat	SAINT JOHN, N.B.
	We were safer; could go faster, and could carry our books and lunch- baskets more easily. I thought of	ifit is mo? instified and it	a	not fail to follow as an natural re-	 Beather and Larragin Leather a specialty. Hides and Leather bought and sold on commission. 240 Union Street, - St. John, N. B 	TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION