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ENGLAND AND AMERICA UNITED. The triumph of love is at hand, is at hand! The reign of old discord must quickly be o'er;

The first that e'er sped beneath the sea's feet Were wor by of love and came from its seat,

When the angels were singing, To shepherds ears bringing The birth of a Saviour with melody meet.

The triumph of love is at hand, is at hand! When the lightning can speak love's message That Victoria at once in her own happy land

And the chief of the new world return the same A proof to Old England of love's mighty power!

And hail, scarce believing, The matchless achieving That science has gained when the

The day of firm peace is at band, is at hand; The mightiest of nations can talk every day,

And send through the ocean,-beneath billows The words that the good will of millions con-

This feat of keen science was helped on by love, And shall to the nations a peace maker prove; For those who can commune Through an ocean so soon,

The speed of an angel once in heaven was found When Daniel, the good, by affliction was bound

For the ills of his people in grief still to pray; The wings of an angel were made still more fleet, That the words of God's comfort the prophet ed great authority. Love touched his wings anew.

And from their pinions drew

The reign of Jehovah was needed below. But nations were distant their love to repeat,

And live upon earth the religion of love: God taught men to know The lightning's swift flow, And made it at once through the ocean to move.

The darkness of earth must be o'er, must be o'erof the deep;
When linked by God's lightning is each distant

shore,
And hourly communings the nations can keep The legions of hell, who discord have made, Of the light of religion and science afraid,

Must quit the lost field. Where they forced men to yield,-When the light of man's mind for ages was

The triumph of love is at hand, is at hand! For the nations mu t hear the sweet notes of

All corquer'd they'll be by the little wire band That birls by its lightnings foul discord to

The message of heaven has passed through the

" Of glory to God and man must be free:" It was sung above earth At the loved Saviour's birth,-And the bymn of our world it forever must be

### Religious Miscellann.

Charles Cook-Weslevan Pastor.

Testimonials to his Piety and Activity-Arrival of Mr. Charles Cook - in France in 1817-State of French Protestantism Church-Many Controversies - Present with piety. condition of Wesleyanism in our Country - Last days and death of Rev. Mr. Cook

in the hearts of many Christians.

A proof of the great esteem which he in- Christian soldier. spired, is the testimony which eminent menpart. He believed, he loved, he laboured. this brief notice. Evangelical Alliance than your father."

bow my head before God in grief. . . What tions. Some of his disciples refused to ata sweet and holy bond there was between tend the sermons of the official pastor, or to my soul and that of this precious and dear partake of the holy communion in the friend! What instruction I always gained Church ; they formed independent meetings,

with an overcoming tenderness." and made a lasting impression. But it was lions even in the bosom of families.

in France. He went in 1817. speak our language easily; there were many faithful Christians felt for one another. the plan upon which the free gift is come

A speed that nought but power Divine could too severely. There were still among us ings, as they were moved by the Spirit. Him who has removed the vail, and bro-

doctrine; good intentions, but a ministry tries possessed, the past year, 141 chapels season I had in pleading with tears of joy that has life." When science sheds light through the waves destitute of that life which accomplishes and other places of worship, 8 evangelists and gratitude and humble delight at the great things. The congregations were de- and colporteurs, 65 local preachers, 1,386 family altar this morning, in this way of sin- with you must soon die. The healing art

not creeds seemed to them superannuated

what was officially regulated by the state. So no institutions for spreading the Scrip-

MONTAUBAN, as Mr. Mark Wilks and Messrs. Haldane, to mention only English names, took an acbut I think that the readers of the New southern provinces of France, especially the 21st February, near one o'clock in the morn-York Observer will be interested to know a city of Nismes and Cevennes, where were ing, he had some spasmedic convulsions, and little of his biography; the more so as his the most numerous Protestant congrega- his soul returned to God. labours are so closely connected with the tions. There, ascending the pulpits of the

According to the custom of his denominaspired, is the testimony which eminent menof various denominations have tendered
him. Professor Gausen came from Genhim. Professor Gausen came from Gentimes to Lausanne; one day to the North eva to Lausanne to attend his funeral. Dr. times to Lausanne; one day to the North, Merle d'Aubigne wrote a touching letter to the next day to the South, leaving every-Mr. Cook's son, of which I copy some lines. where traces of his ministry. I will not ac-"Your dear father has then received that company him in these changes of residence;

of the partitive of my dear brother, yo r pious partitive amiable father. I mourn my loss, his wish to respect the established religion, amiable father. I mourn my loss, facts did not always contributions, has been that a strong expression of their views in left to support the parochial edifices, would be think upon God, and return; thi

in his intercourse, and how I loved to meet with the distribution of the sacrament, and on the way of salvation throughout, by faith him! Amen. Let us weep, but upon the all other ecclesiastical forms. They cer. in Christ, increases in clearness and glory, know the Lord, that His going forth is as bosom of the Lord Jesus, who cherishes us tainly had a right to do so; every one should till it seems as if it would soon be noon-day, the morning.—Holy Living—The Life be free to enter into a distinct communion. I have always, in theory and intention, and, Mrs. Cryere, by Aifred Barratt. Little is known of the early years of the But French Protestanism was not accustom. in some degree in practice, looked for all The length of the ocean by science is spann'd, Rev. Charles Cook. He was torn in the ed to these dissents. Besides, it must be good by faith in Jesus; especially I have And words now pass swiftly o'er oceans rough suburbs of London, in 1787, and was edu- confessed that the Wesleyans did not always taken and held the definite blessings of the cated in the Wesleyan principles. After show proper moderation. Some new con. Gospel in the way taught by the Methodists his conversion he went to Waltham Abbey, verts were indiscreet, bitter; they judged -that is, in the exercise of faith without where he faithfully preached the word of God. His work in this place was fruitful, Hence arose some sad struggles and divisin France especially that he was called Rev. Charles Cook, we are most happy Righteousness, as the Gospel reveals Him, which shall curobe the soul in heaven. to say, did not encourage these indiscretions I am ready to say, I have known nothing of That the soul shall have an embodied ex- graded, and the fairest prospects blighted vicious traffic, but to suppress it. That state As soon as peace among the great powers and bitter feelings. He recommended by faith, comparatively. I wonder not now at actions as well as by words the delights of all the toil, and exercises, and difficulty, and corporate manifestation, the oned as one of the most fearfully destrucso well,

in England turned their sympathies toward

but Vistoria at once in her own happy land

Can through the dark ocean her good feelings

Can through the d the Protestants, the faith weakened by re- official Church seemed to him to be stran- my own wretchedness and depravity have bodies, for St. Paul declares, "Fiesh and volutions, wars, and attacks of infidelity, gers or enemies to sound doctrine, he re- been deep; while those of the purity of the blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God." The Church of England, the Presbyterians, garded it his duty to establish dissenting Divine law, and the striguess of the re- It will not be fashioned of materials needand other evangelical denominations, sent Churches. Controversies on the subject quirements of perfect love, have been broad ing nutrition and reparation, for it shall pastors into our country to examine into the have continued without intermission; and and exalted. I have longed, and striven, hunger no more, neither thirst any more. religious condition of the ancient Hugue. only last year, when he was afflicted with and wept and prayed, to be and to do all I shall not be subjected to the wearying and jails of every civilized country furnish that justice and mercy unite in demanding nots. The Wesleyan communion did not the disease which caused his death, he wrote ought; and I have been puzzled and amazed processes of sickness and sorrow, for it shall meiancholy proof of the power of the prohibition of the liquor traffic, as above

great piety, he added a knowledge of men, of predestination and election. Mr. Cook say, I did not fully and experimentally combusiness talent, great reserve, a firmness remained faithful to the ideas of Mr. Wes- prehend it; and I am ce tain I did not. and strongly marked. Perhaps his first ad fended the cause of strict Calvanism. But tent to which Christ is the end of the law Must bear on their banners the badge of the dress was rather cold; he had that English these controversies as you have seen by the for righteousness, (regarding that word in French manners. He never learned to ed the affection and esteem that these two dication, nor the inexpressible simplicity of

profound, his character so respectable, his of a new sect called Darbyism, and similar stood the Epistle to the Romans, and indeed

had been educated in the evil days of the institutions for education, with 219 scholars. Gospel of Jesus Christ! All my fear of it "shall return to God who gave it."

tyrs, under the strong discipline of Celvin! cipal author of this interesting religious but I fought as one that beateth the air; but Christ's spotless righteousness, by having None of our religious societies were at movement; and before going down to the the Lord saw my sincerity, and has guided Christ "formed within us the hope of glory," that time established. Napoleon the L did grave, he could contemplate with thanksgiv- me out of the mazes of the labyrinth of and thus, pardoned, repentant, and believ

So no institutions for spreading the Scrip. Teached his seventiern year. Still be altered, for carrying to the heathen, for evantures, for evantu gebzing the cattered Protestants, etc. Nei- Wesleyan Conference. His health was fee. sink a beggared bankrupt at His feet, rely- rious body, according to the mighty workther Sunday schools, nor religious publica. ble. He appeared bowed down under the ing on Himself for every particle of every ing whereby he is able to subdue all things tionss; our oldest journal the Archives of seight of infirmities. Still be continued to good, Jesus does all the work alone. He unto himself," and "so shall we be ever with Christianity, did not make its appearance sit in the meeting, gathering together his both sprinkles the clean water, and gives the Lord."—Rev. W. B. Stevens. D. D. last physical and intellectual forces. After the heart of flesh, and writes his law threin, Such was the condition of French Protes- the Conference he returned to Lausanne; and infuses the obeying power; and he antism when Mr. Cook arrived in our land. for Switzerland had become the country of Thanks to God, various circumstances con- his adoption. He had collected in the Cancurred in causing the awakening, as it was ton of Vaud a large and flourishing congrecalled, which restored to the hearts of the gation. Four weeks only before his death, at this Period-M. Cook's Labours-Op- and elsewhere. Protestants again took the But when he had ascended the pulpit, he position of some Pastors in the National way to their churches, and charity awoke seemed to recover all the vigour of his youth. Among those who were privileged to take his hearers. He preached for the last time accursed pride of nature, which will not example," said one, "against the sins of not be deeply blameworthy if their sympa- even into the ecclesiastical arrangements of part in this revival, Mr. Charles Cook was the 24th January, upon the text, 2 Peter, i,

not the least influential. Others, doubtless, 5-9, and explained lucidly the characteristics and obligations of the Christian life. You announced some months ago, the tive part. But Mr. Cook had his share in the bore with resignation the suffering that it death of this excellent servant of Christ; work and in the success. He visited the most pleased the Lord to lay upon him. The storing them

On the 24th of February a long process. labours are so closely connected with the tions. There, ascending the pulpits of the religious movements of French Protestant- national Church, when they were opened to rengious mortal renains is in our day. Rev. Mr. Cook was no ordinary man. Without possessing superior dinary man. Without possessing superior discontinuous talents as a preacher or theologian, his influinfidel, to arouse the indifferent, to lead back sented, testifying by their presence that the ence was great and his memory is preserved the wandering into the right way, to feed deceased pastor was never governed by a the faithful; in short to do the work of a sectarian spirit; it was like an evangelical Cook left sons, who like him have entered the Lamb in His own light, and talking to of either, then look out for reprisals in com-

glories of the eternal sphere; Hope by what to do. Then, again, my full soul is -Zion's Herald. He was a light in Israel. He looked for Mr. Cook's activity and influence soon ex-Jesus; the crown was given to bim, as to cited great opposition against him. This by which we gra-p, and inherit them—thereall those who love his coming. The work all those who love his coming. The work was natural. First, the national pastors, fore, the greatest of these is Love. Love what he would be to them! O that I could all those who love his coming. The work was natural. It is, and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and incul- of providing for church repairs and parother than the present method that John Wesley did in Great British and the other graces in this world, is like and incul- of providing for church repairs and parother than the present method that John Wesley did in Great British and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in this world, is like and the other graces in the losts above, what their the other graces in the losts above, what their the other graces in the losts above, what their the other graces in the losts above, what their the other graces in the losts above, what their the other graces in the losts above, what their the other graces in the losts above, what their the losts above, what the lost above Charles Cook has done, though on a smaller zeal for the edification of their flocks, were a cathedral tower, which begins on earth, King has become for and to sinners! O Charles Cook has done, though on a smaller zeal for the edification of their notes, which it rests, christed to see a stranger agilate their scale, upon this continent. You know that scale upon this continent. You know that scale upon this continent. You know that first, is surrounded by the same time distance of the structure. But at length, rising the structure was and disturb their convenient repose. They done the same faith to the explaint of the same time many Non-darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary traveler caunot avoid becomes in fact a Temperance Society, and things entries to the same time when I tested and the same time that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile. It is a pestileuce walking in that I could make this round earth, and you with a smile it is a the same time many Non-dark the same time with a smile college of the same time of the same time many Non-dark the same time many united by the same taits to the capitality pose. They asked who this same taits to the capitality pose. They asked who this same taits to the capitality pose. They asked who this same taits to the capitality pose. They asked who this same taits to the capitality pose. They asked who they asked who the capitality pose. They asked who they asked who the capitality pose. They asked who the capitality pose. They asked who they asked they asked they asked who they asked they asked they asked they asked they asked they asked the death of the Man of griefs, in whom we who meddled in matters and things entities the heart-searching dagger of the asrecognize the true God and eternal life. No ed to other hands. Next, the peculiarities in the house to fear, I should convey too
sassin. It is the poisoned arrow whose men, instead of leaving the drunkard to his maintaining of parish churches in repair. recognize the true God and eternal me. As one of the of Wesleyanism shocked certain well meaning of much in shocked certain well meaning to mean a more sincere member of the of Wesleyanism shocked certain well meaning to mean a more sincere member of the of Wesleyanism shocked certain well meaning to mean a more sincere member of the of Wesleyanism shocked certain well meaning to mean and the meaning of parish churches in repair.

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Would be a spark in the meaning to mean and the meaning of parish churches in repair.

The effect of such a measure, according to the meaning of parish churches in repair. ne was a more sincere member of the standard and the standard and stan Dr. Malan, although dissenting from all.

were serious objections to its introduction ed in darkness. So Love, here is surrounded forth, as he is set forth to, for, and in me.—

its sport. k in various doctrinal points, wrote in word congregations to its introduction of the other graces, and divides the honors in never was less; never greater! Never so The undersigned are further of opinion of the upon sin, and repent; the simple; never so glorious within as now!

Think.—Think upon sin, and repent; that a strong expression of their views in left to support the parochial edifices, would think upon God, and return: think upon God, and upon God,

#### A Lovely Experience.

The light which has for some time past soul for years; but, especially, for months been rising more and more upon my soul, gone by. True is the word of the Lord: "Then shall ye know, it ye follow on to The Resurrection Body. fully to the light, and behold Christ my points to it; I mean the glorified body wish to be backward, and Mr. Cook was one or two letters to viadicate himself from chosen to visit the protestant congregations the repreaches of the national pastors.

at my continual failures—and why? Benever suffer pain, never weep a tear, "and conse I did not rightly comprehend even sorrow and sighing shall forever flee away." Mr. Cook had other controversies with what I was expressing with my lips. That It is not a body of dust to be again retribes waste away under the desolating incating liquor, and punishing another for get-The choice of this pastor was suitable men who attacked either his doctrinal views the whole moral power, by which I must solved into dust, for though "sown" in the fluence. and judicious. Mr. Charles Cook, then about thirty years old, possessed, along with a pastor was suitable and obtained and possessed as a pastor was suitable and on the will of God, as well as be restored to this image, was to be received and retain of society, by which intemperance is fed and be put down. They think that no man

the vigor of youth, much prudence. To the excellent Dr. Malan upon the doctrines ed by simple and sole faith in His Son, I put on incorruption." tempered by the habit of reflection and caution. He was tall, his countenance serious, system of Arminianism. Mr. Malan design maked up in my faith. I knew not the experience the body of his ascension the system of Arminianism. anglicisms in his speech and writings. But his conscience was so upright, his faith so Mr. Cook also opened a discussion with righteousness of faith. I thought 1 under-locking intently after the ascending body of cease to exist.

Mr. Cook also opened a discussion with legislators of this Province will not be fully first the disciples on the Mount of the province will not be fully abandoned, it would to a great extent looking intently after the ascending body of cease to exist. looking intently after the ascending body of cease to exist. profound, his character so respectable, his of a new sect cancer Droyson, and similar lad got the best expositions I could meet receives him out of our sight, and we come from all intoxicating liquous, as a baverage, Mr. Darby maintained that there ought not with of its difficult passages; but now I see down from the mount with strained eye-The Reformed Churches of France had to be any pastors, or organizations, or any that those passages which seemed less diffi-balls and aching hearts. The Reformed Churches of France had to be any pastors, or organizations, or any fallen, for forty years, into a sad state of lan. It is recommended by the fallen, for forty years, into a sad state of lan. It is recommended by the gour and laxness. I would not judge them all to have an equal right to speak in meeting and now with streaming tears I thank thin who has removed the vail, and brother thank the fashioned like unto "Jesus," our shall be fashioned like unto "Jesus," our like a pregueal exemplification of the venerable pastors, the last remains of the This is radicalism in religion. Mr. Cook ken the seal, and by his Spirit opened to glorious body." That though "it doth not sion. It is a practical exemplification of the

congregation of the Desett, who faithfully preached Jesus Christ—Christ crucified; and laboured untiringly for the conversion of souls. But unfortunate circumstances of more than one kind had weakened the Calvinistic churches generally. The vonner with his pen. Ber Me. It is a practical exemplification of the principles set torth by the Apostle Paul in opposed it by Scripture and reasoning. His principles set torth by the Apostle Paul in opposed it by Scripture and reasoning. His principles set torth by the Apostle Paul in opposed it by Scripture and reasoning. His parallel to the fourteenth chapter of his Epistle to the not of the fourteenth chapter of his fellow-countrymen. It is a p The speed of an angel seemed for message more meet

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The speed of an angel seemed for message which with his pen, Rev. Mr. I can maintain good works, boly tempers, heavenly conversation, and grow in purity, like essential to the success of his resurrection."

The speed of an angel seemed for message with his pen, Rev. Mr. I can maintain good works, boly tempers, heavenly conversation, and grow in purity, like stending that with is neither good to eat flesh, nor to like with like it is neither good to eat flesh, nor to like with like it is neither good to eat flesh, nor to like with like it is neither good works, holy tempers, heavenly conversation, and grow in purity, like stending the like it is neither good works, holy tempers, heavenly conversation, and grow in purity, like with like it is neither good to eat flesh, nor to like their dury to labour the like it is neither good to eat flesh, nor to like with like it is neith ety a satisfy attacking the chief doctrines of the Gospel, left them too often aside. They taught morals rather than doctrines. No confession of faith was universally adopted; little light as to what constitutes orthodox doctrine; good intentions but a minister of the doctrine; good intentions but a minister of the art I breathe. O, what a thrice-blessed doctrine; good intentions but a minister of the autitudinarianism which, without exactly attacking the chief doctrines of the confinence of the dark of continually depending on Christ Jesus for the ability for it, as the grand of every one who is willing to engage in the low fabour of the ability for it, as the state of Wesleyanism in France, and in French Switzerland, I will borrow some statements from last report of Conference.

The Wesleyan Church in these two countains, as the grand archetype of all doctrines of the art I breathe. O, what a thrice-blessed doctrine; good report, is that of continually depending of every one who is willing to engage in the war against intemperance. If he be not his heavenly frame, and his heavenly frame to Christ's spiritual body, and we see that all animated things on earth point onward to Christ's glorified but an abstainer, how can he expect to the enactment of body, and we see that all animated things on earth point onward to Christ's glorified but they not say to him, "Thou which the air I breathe. O, what a thrice-blessed that has life."

The Wesleyan Church in these two countains, and the report of Conference.

The Wesleyan Church in these two countains, and the report of Conference of the ability for it, as the development of the ability for it, as the grand of the problem. The value of the problem of the ability for it, as the grand of the problem of the ability for it, The bodies which you now bear about

great things. The congregations were deteriorated even more than the pastors. Many nominal Protestants were imbued with the opinions of Voltaire and Rousseau. They French Revolution, when churches were &c. The receipts from these different failure melted away as snow before the sun. Would we, however, rise from the grave shut and pastors proscribed. The Hugue- works amounted to more than 33 000 francs. I cried, " Jesus is the foundation of my faith, with a glorifled body, made like unt.

the life has dawned and shone forth on my

The Wesleyans have stations even in the and all my hope : and verily there is no fear Christ's body, it can only be by having our They were not regular in their attendance upon Divine service, and thought it enough ordinate government agents, they have firm. to send their children to be carechized for by resisted these vexations, and persisted in the fiely Law these many years; but every our natures renewed by the Holv Ghost, by precept in it was too broad for me. I would having our sins washed away in atonin some months. Painful decline of that na-tion which had produced such generous mar-tion which had produced such generous mar-Mr. Cook has been, under God, the prin-have made my spirit the mirror of purity, blood, by having our souls arrayed in not like free associations; he only allowed what was officially regulated by the state.

But old age came upon him; he had taught me to place my whole cause in the these vile bodies, these bodies of our fall. reached his seventieth year. Still he at hands of my wonderful Counsellor; and these bodies of dust and breath "shall be

"Will bring my soul triumphant through, To wave her palm before the throne"

Glory be to Christ my Lord! He has There lives in a certain city, a man who good work." That it is a "good work" no difficulty in making us love the Lord, is a prominent church-member-his sons reclaim the drunkard, and by so doing to Ecclesiastical Reforms in Engcaned, which restored to the hearts of the children the faith of their fathers. Gra- he attended service on Sunday in the chadually powerful orthodox preachers, eminent writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers, earnest and resolute men arose, length that this venerable old man, seated to writers are the writers and respect to writers. and poured new life into our congregations near the platform, afflicted by disease, would and poured new life into our congregations near the platform, afflicted by disease, would to speak) and gave up all the glory of the pened to be at that gentleman's house, and ought it to be questioned Christian societies were established in Paris ont be able even to give a short exhortation. Work to Him, He accompanied it, and He while there, the father and older sons had ministers are walking in the path of duty maintains it, so long as I abide in the faith. an altercation about theatres and threatre- when they co-operate with the benevolent O why have I made that so hard which my going.

what can be more reasonable than that He periodicals or newspapers, and you never not incur the guilt of the Priest and the the Queen by the House of Lords, adopted who ransomed our fallen sous at such an have. You have always had newspapers Levile, who retrained from helping the suf- nearly a fortnight ago, and which is certain He did not leave his chamber again, and amazing cost, should have all the honor of about the house full of puffs of threatres. amusements; and I never heard you say one word against those puffs, and you need'nt blame us now if we want to enjoy

God the Father, however, has reserved it ourselves a little." to Hun, whatever we may will or wish; and, There was pungency in the young man's Bessed be my rock! I know nothing of We ask you, professing Christians, to take elevation of spirits; I am not sure that I some religious paper or periodical. Your ought to have any rapturous joy; and yet boy there will have something to read, that I have a rejoicing, deep and full, beyond girl, too, will have something to interest and alliance around his grave. Mr. Charles anything I formerly possessed, in viewing instruct, and if you fail to meet the wants Him of His bloodshedding and mediation, ing years, that will make your ears tingle, wonder. Sometimes it so covers me with against intruders that will work ruin if once FAITH, HOPE, LOVE.—Now abideth shame and gratitude, that I sink in silence, admitted, and Heaven will hold you account-

## Religious Intelligence.

#### Declaration.

of various Denominations, assembled in con- medical, chemical, and other useful appliference in Halifax this fourth day of August, ances they desire to see abolished. 1858, for the purpose of taking into con- They cannot admit that the evils of this

ease in manifold forms is one of the earliest for prison accommodation. while in uncivilized lands the savage be described. They cannot perceive the concomes yet more barbarous, and populous sistency of licensing one man to sell intoxi-

sustained, are fraught with evil. The teach- ought to be allowed to engage in a traffic It is not a natural or a terrestial, but a lings of sound physiology denounce them, as which uniformly tends to demoralize and spiritual and celestial body, made like unto not only useless but injurious. Their in- disorgan ze society. Thankful as they are fluence on manners and habits is altogether for the happy results of Temperance effort surrection, the body of his ascension, the of a deteriorating character. They are un- in reclaiming so many thousands, they canbody which he even now wears at the right natural and costly indulgences, pandering to not shut their eyes to the fact, that many hand of God. But who shall describe that the sensual appetite, destroying all social thousands more have been destroyed, and body? Who analyze its elements? Who comfort, and in many cases transforming that still the path to destruction is througed, tell its functions? Who reveal its laws of men into idiots and demons. They are the and will be as long as the traffle is free. In being? Like the disciples on the Mount of prolific sources of drunkenness; for, were their judgment, therefore, the duties of the

him who has gone up thither, but a cloud. The undersigned hold that abstineace is the dictate of common sense and christ cept for the purposes which have been heretian propriety. It is recommended by the testimony of medical men of every country, be prepared to sid in its execution.

> formed on the principles announced in the preceding paragraphs, deserve every en. life work. But the labourers will receive couragement. Individual effort, well directed and constantly sustained, is the life of all perish" and God himself will "reward them useful institutions; and by individual effort is meant here the effort of individuals composing a Society, and carrying into effect i s olans and resolves. A Society thus constituted, every member of which recognizes the obligation to personal labour, and is prepared to contribute his quota to the advance. ment of the enterprise, cannot fail of sucess; but extensive and continuous success cannot be looked for without such combination. Isolated individual effort is of small service to any cause. The benefits of mutual encouragement and stimulus are obvious to all. Temperance societies are form ed on such principles, and have already

proved productive of an immense amoun

of good. Their enlargement and increase true philanthropist. The undersigned are fully prepared to admit that it is the duty of ministers of the gospel to aid the Temperance cause. As christians they are bound to " do good unto One Form of Parental Neglect, all men," "as they have opportunity." As ministers, they must be " prepared for every in forwarding measures which are adapted You will perceive from the new-papers and knew how to captivate the attention of God makes so easy? Strange infatuation, "You never taught us anything by your to secure results so desirable. Would they how innovation is gradually forcing its way stoop to the simplicity of faith! And yet which you complain You take no religious thy and zeal were withheld? Would they this conservative country. The address to

ferer, and "passed by on the other side?" to be carried into effect, deserves notice as dering assistance to the friends of Temper- quests the abolition of the commemorative ance the ministers of the gospel are further-rervices on account of the Gunpoweer Plat. ing the interests of religion. It is their the "Martyrdom of Charles I, and the R high commission to preach " Christ and him s oration of Charles !!. There were very crucified." Through the gracious influences few dissentients from the address, even in of the Holy Spirit such preaching becomes the House of Peers. Old Lord Redesdale, "the power of God and the wisdom of God," who still wears the blue coat with yellow turning sinners from the error of their ways, buttons, and buff waistcoat, of the and training them to obedience to the divine English gentleman," was the chief among with. Then, sin is hated, "the world is cruthere. After such an action on the part of cified" to him who truly believes the Gostice Peers, liturgical reform must come bepel; and he is "crucified unto the world." fore very long. The Commons, moreover, But truth cannot influence the soul unless it have passed a measure for the immedia e be understood and to be so must be listened to and uncondition at abolition of Crurch-rates, and received. Can the sottish man receive which, however, the Lords have thrown out. behalf of many. Sometimes my soul is so sure, you can guide the mind of your child it? Will be who is steeped in drink listen Nevertheless it is a matter worthy of special full of this theme, that with uplifted hands and heart, my words are lost in tears and heart, my words are lost in tears and heart, my words are lost in tears and hands are lost in tears are lost in tears and hands are lost in tears and hands are lost in tears are lost in t heart, and does it not place him out of the Somerset, should be found in the Upper means of grace? If, then, we can rescue House speaking and voting in tayor of such which St. Paul declares to be the better the outline of his life only can find place in there three; Faith by which we see the with my face on the floor, and know not able for the way in which you do your work. him from his intemperance, are we not pre- a bill. This fact, coupled with the decision paring the way for his reception of the gos- of the Commons, shows that matters cannot pel, which when its power is experienced remain as they now are. Undoubtedly

in his heart, will perpetuate the deliverance? there is great inequality, inconvenience, and SLANDER. - Against slander there is no And there is yet another view of the sub- hardship connected with the present method nor man deplore so foul a foe. It stat, caring the principles on which it rests, chris- chial ecclesiastical expenses, by means of

purposes, as altogether unlawfu', in a m and christian sense; and they consider the manufacturers and vendors of such liquors, for such purposes, now that the light of the nineteenth century has revealed the rumous ISSUED BY THE MINISTERIAL CONFFRENCE tendencies of the traffic, as acting in a man-HELD AT HALIFAX, AUGUST 4TH, 1858. | ner unworthy the christian name. The The undersigned ministers of the Gospel, traffic itself, except in so far as relates of

sideration the present aspects and wants of traffic are mitigated by the license system. the Temperance cause in this Province, On the contrary they are constrained to dedeem it expedient to issue the following De- clare their conviction that that system is based on wrong principles, and that it can-They agree in affirming, that of all the vi- not be defended. Good government, as cious habits by which fallen humanity is de- they judge, should not aim to regulate a are brutalized. Some are maddened. Men also politically inexpedient, since a heavy of mighty intellects are enslaved. Useful expenditure is necessarily incurred for the members of society sink into disgrace. Dis- support of paupers, for police agency, and

fruits of the indulgence. Poverty and crime | These facts being duly considered, the too often follow. The hospitals, poor-houses undersigned have come to the conclusion ting drunk by drinking it. They hold the the prohibition of the importation, minufacture, and sale of intoxicating latters, exin mentioned. And they believe that on the passing of such an Act the people will

> In conclusion, the undersigned beg to re-Whatever be the result, the work will be a the blessings of those who " are ready to

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They are also persuaded that in thus rep. one of "the signs of the times." It resection of the Christian Church which, by The undersigned are further of opinion its own voluntary contributions, has been