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ahibition at Burlington is worth recording. ministry of the late Rev. Wm. Sutcliffe, then The Princess put a very modest value on her stationed at Liverpool, but on a visit to Barwork, and off-red to dispose of it privately for a rington, and having given her "ownself first small sum, which she wished to enter as her unto the Lord," she cast in her lot with the subscription. She was assured that this would Wesleyan Society in Barrington, and remained frustrate the aim of the fund, and that the pic- steadfast. In 1822 it pleased God to deprive her ture would fetch a handsome sum. The first of her husband, and as a widow she remained

By the request of friends, I hereby forward a few and full of immortal hope, she passed away from earth to the " rest that remaineth to the people fines in reference to our departed brother. It was not long ago, that our Church in New- of God."

Barrington, August 3rd, 1865. port was called to part with one of her most devoted and useful members, in the sudden death, MRS. HENRY BLOIS, DOUGLAS, N. S. of our ever to be remembered brother, Silas Solomon says, "The memory of the just is

another,-so it has been with our beloved people God. No evil shall come to them ; their heart is how in Avondale ;-death has again visited our Zion. fixed, trusting in the Lord. Well may the Psalm-Our aged and universally respected brother, Allia ist say, "Blessed are they that know the joyful Mosher, uncle to the sainted Silas, has recently sound !" The sound of their Master's feet behind fallen asleep in Jesus. While I write, memory them. What a blessing to have our souls truly young. converted to God! To know that all our sins lingers around those beloved men, and my feelings only find utterance in the language of the bereaved Elisha .- " My father, my father, the chariot of Israel, and the horsemen thereof."

grace of God, more than thirty-five years ago, and from that time, to use the language of one who knew him well, " He has been an humble follower of the meek and lowly Jesus." For twenty-five years, he had sustained the important position, of a Class Leader in the Methodist church, and by his humble, child-like spirit, has love our Lord Jesus Christ, and deprecated bigotry, he was firmly attached to the church of his choice ; her prosperity, in the accomplishment of her great mission, lay near his heart, and for this he was ever ready to make every sacrifice. His experience in the things of God.

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Christianity and Temperance.

offer, made immediately after the doors of the to the end of life. She was left with six children, Christian sentiment in the United States has exhibition were opened, was eighty guineas, fol- most of whom were quite young; but with malowed by another of one hundred guineas. The ternal and pious solicitude, she nobly exerted of Temperance. One of the baneful influences thermative at 113, to order the sun not to to come of one warbas been the great increase of drunk- shine; but it would not be to plant a Jonah's ensuing. The large and handsome Church in some corresponding extraordinary features. It Pope, Jane A. E. names were entered in the book, it having been herself to secure for them as good a secular edu-previously arranged that the highest offer, up to cation, as she could obtain for them in those enness; and, as a natural consequence, other how is against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the revealed proper for them as good a secular edu-prohibitory law be unwise against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the revealed proper for them as good a secular edu-prohibitory law be unwise against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the revealed proper for them as good a secular edu-prohibitory law be unwise against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the revealed proper for them as good a secular edu-probabilitory law be unwise against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the revealed proper for them as good a secular edu-probabilitory law be unwise against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the revealed proper for them as good a secular edu-probabilitory law be unwise against the burning for many reasons, it is most desirable should be in the form as good a secular edu-proper for them as good as a natural consequence, other is the form as good as a natural consequence is the form as good as a natural consequence is the form as good as a secular edu-proper for the form as good as a form as a natural consequence is the form as a a certain day at noon, was to obtain the picture. At the appointed time two hundred guineas had tervent prayers, she sought their early conver- isters and churches are feeling deeply that in- which would be within human control. Gov. been offered by a gentieman who was present to sion to God, and God made good the promise, fluences are at work, as resulting from the Fenton and Gov. Buckingham may find the tion sounded along our ranks, growing yet loudbeen chered by a gentieman who was present to hear the clock strike twelve. Just before the hear the chock strike twelve. Just before the hear the clock strike twelve. Just before the hear throughout the Provinces, kindling and all of them, there is reason to believe, are on the way to Heaven. Our late sister was one spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would the no time should be loat nor any effort be spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would the no time should be loat nor any effort be spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would the no time should be loat nor any effort be spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would the no time should be loat nor any effort be spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would the no time should be loat nor any effort be spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would the no time should be loat nor any effort be spared in resisting this relentless foe. It would two hundred guineas, I offer two hundred and of those whom we can hold up as an example be folly to suppose, that a danger threatening so fig guilt; wives are made widows, and children fifty," for which sum he wrote out a cheque as to others, of love to the house of God. The much of evil throughout the Republic, would be fatherless; it is very sad; but because of the sale sure public and social means of grace she delighted works are made widows, and children fatherless; it is very sad; but because of the the clock struck. The result of the sale sur-prised the Princess, who had too much good to attend at every opportunity. Her Class men on the wal's of our Zion give the alarm, are a bad generation; in the beginning it was sense, however, to be elated by any foolish vanity, Meeting too, she regularly attended, except and our christian people gird themselves to the not so." have been above praise, not merely extending to when unavoidably prevented. The ministers contest, we shall suffer immeasurably ;—the No missionary of the cross has ever been their own local interests, but also to surround-

The ministry should be wide awake to the

danger which threaten to counteract their infuence and oppose their work. As an important part of gospel morality they should *preach* tem-perance, warning every man and pledging every child and youth to eternal vigilance against the insidious foe. The ministry, closely followed by E.B. insidious foe. The ministry, closely followed by the church, should lead off in this work ; and Mosher. On that occasion, all felt, and will long realize, that "a Prince had fallen in our Israel." Were it not for the conviction that the Lord God omnipotent reigneth, and cannot err, the Church in Avondale would have fainted under this un-expected dispensation. But in this transitory life one affliction succeeds

TOTAL ABSTINENCE FOR OUR TOUTH

By the same pen we are forcibly reminded of the value of temperance effort among the comes, you are to bid him beware,

converted to God! To know that all our sins are pardoned through the atoning blood of Christ. To feel his sweet forgiving love, comforting and and mothers should instruct and strongly pledge ruing our hearts. To be assured that Jesus is to total abstinence their children at bon hariot of Israel, and the horsemen thereof." Bro. Allin Mosher experienced the converting trace of God, more than thirty-five years ago, and from that time, to use the language of one edness has been realised and exemplified in the obristian life and peacsful death of our late site. To pastors and teachers we say, Save the chilter, Erzs, beloved wife of Henry Blois, E.q., who departed this life on the 20th inst., in set them actively at work for the cause. Have the 74 h year of her age; beloved and esteemed special meetings on some week day for the chil-by all who knew her. Sister Blois was a native dren, send them out with the pledge to bring

of his class. While he was a lover of all who of Horton, where she experienced religion and in others and report. Organize a to became a decided follower of Christ, under the ministry of the late Rev. Wm. Bennett, about school. Circulate the pledge among all classes 57 years ago. She then united with the church of and ages-make temperance speeches, deliver her choice, and continued to love and serve the lectures, circulate tracts, books, periodicals, preach temperance often from the pulpit on the Lord and his church, till called home to heaven. Nearly 54 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Blois were Turn the world upside down, as the apostles did eacrilice. His experience in the things of God, was deep and instructive, and rendered the more and finally settled at the Gore—a few miles its sale. We want unparalleled activity in this

has been a teacher of the right and condemner provement is most needed and where it will one, and break more thoroughly with the un- Jubilee of the West has been a teacher of the right and condemner of the wrong; a fusufar of the obtient, s re-straint on the invites, a condemner of the guilt, "I had not known just, except the law had said, Thou shalt not covet." Prohibitory law is never a fullure in the moral government of God. Wong set doubles and condemner of the guilt.

You are doubtless correct in saying that wise

ant Wropinsial Dane Jak.

MR. EDITOR .- We are happy to inform you legislation ever has respect to practicability of that the ladies of the Wesleyan Church in Wolf-enforcement. No doubt it would be very foolish ville have decided upon holding a grand Bszaar, to come off on Wednesday, the 27th Sept., next ertions of our friends here, amid much discouragement, in the cause of our beloved Methodism.

when unavoidably prevented. The ministers contest, we shall suffer immeasurably ;--the of Christ she highly esteemed in love, for their cause of Temperance will be driven back, habits of God lower, because of the weakness, or in-

not commit yourselves to prohibitory legislation in the liquor traffic, can you commit yourselves country, the smallest favors being thankfully received, and larger in proportion. We trust to to another which will be approved of by God a morally right; as benefiting the bodies and souls | welcome a large influx of visitors, on the apof men; as tending to the peace and order of pointed day, to our beautiful village, assuring the community; as upbuilding the kingdom of Christ; as leading "men in the way everlastthem that much as they have heard of its beauty ing"? This we shall know when you ten as distinctly what it shall be; when you shall say and magnificent scenery, the half has not yet been told them !

Yours very truly. TRAWETS. Wolfville, Aug. 23, 1865.

The Morality of Laughter.

I should say that in itself, considered merely as the result of the ludicrous, or the incongruous shop, to be faithful to your sacred trust; as yo shop, to be rationated your event it and your counter, see the poor drunkard come to your counter, you are to say to him, 'No drunkard shall in-herit the kingdom of God', as the young man for in the cossion of it. Where that is virtuous the laugh is so also ; and where that is vicious biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." As the mourning parent and the bereaved the laugh, or more properly the risible emotion, widow come bewailing their lost ones, through is sinful too. Hence, we should discriminate drunkenness, be sure you can stand up with a good conscience and say, 'I am innocent, see between the sardonic grin which valis a dark design, the malicious chuckle which exults over ruined fortunes, and the derisive roar which jeers virtue, on the one hand ; and the amiable Through three hot days the convention worked The Methodist Ministry From a late number of the N. W. Christia of righteousness, on the other. There is, then, dvocate, we take the following on the sacrifice a virtuous expression of risibility in which, like onnected with our evstem of itinoranov the Psalmist, we may indulge on suitable occa-The wishes and wants of the ministry an sions: " Then was our mouth filled with laughter, and our tongue with singing."

nemburship are met to the largest extent prac ticable by our system as now administered, and An extensive indulgence in levity is utterly at ooth are provided for better than any other variance with the spirit of earnest Christianity. hurch system conserves the interest and con-Strong-minded men, even when influenced by enience of pastors and people. religion, do not often abandon themselves to the We do not contend that our plan can be a

pcose, as they find in the stern realities of life orked as that every church will be satisfied sufficient to induce habitual seriousness: still with their pastor and every minister pleased more should a Christian shun, as unworthy of labor under less disadvantages than do the

LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS This is serious work. There must be a new consecration of ourselves to the service of our Redeemer ; an unreserved surrender of proprietorship in ourselves, to be entirely at his

Waiting for the Spirit takes the attitude of prayer. As it aims at peculiar blessings, it must Mayhew, Zechariah have all the elements of ordinary prayers, and Pope, junr., Rev. Henry must be "praying in the Holy Ghost, in the Pope, Fannie M. S.

removed. Early in the year the note of prepara- | will of God, definite in its petitions-thankful, submissive-but peculiar in the degree of its It is reasonable to suppose that God will look for a degree of earnestness somewhat corres- Thank offering, ponding to the magnitude of the blessing sought. Inomas Ritce colomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple was long, serious, general ; but the prayer Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ritcey, of Moses for Israel on the eve of destruction was Simeon Ritcey,

> that of the Syrophænician woman was still more Augusta Heckman. By confident expectation is intended not. generally, the expectation of a state of things Julia Heckman Emma Gaetz, exactly corresponding to what the suppliant pictures in his imagination ; not of the conversion of particular individuals, for whose salva- Reuben Smith, tion he is peculiarly solicitous; but that God will Daniel Ritcey, answer the prayer in the way most conducive Simon Risser, to his glory, and the everlasting welfare of men. They "that make mention of the Lord keep

not silence" at such a time ; they give God " no rest until he establishes and until he makes Rev. J. G. Bigney, erusalem a praise in the earth." So the dis- Mr. H. Brehaut, ciples prayed after the Lord's ascension. So. from age to age, with fasting and prayer, have he children of God illustrated that remark of the Savior-this kind " (of demon) goeth not out but by prayer and fasting." " The effectual, Mr. John Beers, " George Peters, Mr. John Beers, " George Peters, Mr. Wm. Suckles, tervent prayer of the righteous availeth much."

-Dr. E. N. Kirk. The Saratoga Convention.

The Rev. T. L. Cuyler gives the following account of the great temperance gathering lately Jost, Bessie ald in Saratoga :--Morton, Rev. R. The convention was the most imposing and

effective that the temperance cause has gathered for a dozen years. No one could look at the gray heads of Delavan, Marsh, Chancellor Wal-Rev. S. B. Martin, worth, and Pierpont, the poet, without seeing Thos. Jordan, that the veterans had answered to the bugle-call. John Delong, Abraham Delaney,

Henry Milbury, smile, the visible index of a kindly heart, and hard without losing an hour in idle declamation the jubilant laugh which rejoices in the triumphs | Walworth's opening address was in good taste Gov. Buckingham piloted the convention mos admirably from the president's chair ; Gen.

Fiske's letter stirred us like the sound of a trum-The following, from the pen of pet ; Gerrit Smith's elocution was as igraceful, Spurden, of Fredericton, we and faultiess as might be expected from New York's most polished debater ; and brave old Christian Visitor :-

Conversing one day with a prime son had never been from home day Pierpont spoke with more raciness at fourscore han any younger man in the house. Temperance is evidently favorable to longevity, as may to the Seminary for about siz e proved by such shining examples as Lyman "It was the making of him, sin" The benefit was not in the amount Beecher, Dr. Nott, Dr. Hewit, Dr. Marsh, Theo. Freiinghuysen, Pierpont, and Delavan. The ledge acquired, for that must have be with his charge, neither can any other. We now his dignity and injurious to his spirituality, a "Sons of Temperance" were largely represent- siderable in so short a time, but it a ed in the convention ; several lodges of " Tem- the impetus given to the mind at a w plars" and quite a number of influential churches | ing period of life, when the fa ent delegates ; the whole number that present- unfolding, and the youth, maturing its ed credentials was about three hundred. An becomes conscious of the posse excellent address was made by Mr. Dugan, from hitherto latent within him. Montreal, on the necessity of planting the tem- Could every parent be made send perance form on a religious basis ; Gen. Neil advantage his son would derive from the Dow spoke for prohibition with his wonted viva- for a season, away from hous, and have city, and Dr. Charles Jewitt read a sharp scien- tions, to pursue his studies, ay atte Sen tific paper against the enormous use of alcoholic he would not withhold it, problement medicines by the physicians, and the vast con- the means. sumption of alcoholic " tonics " and " bitters " The school in the neighbo among the people. The doctor contended that superior one, the teacher excellent of b the cases in which alcohol was absolutely requir- and yet the lad, supposing him to have a a medicine were extremely rare, and that sire for learning, and aptitude for me ts prescription by physicians is so dangerous as provement, would reap no little basis temptation that it should be avoided in every temporary sojourn at an Institution dis possible instance. He fortified his opinions by away from home. France and Great Britain. Professor Palmer, of France and Great Britain. Fromewor r almost of Michigan University, spoke ably in defence of Dr. Jewitt's position. Rev. Dr. Chickering read a good paper on "Religion and the Temper-grown up with them from childhood grown up with them from childhood As long as he frequents the school know what each can do, they form a teaching of total abstinence to children in the Sunday-schools. He contended very properly does a new comer introduce freeh le family of boys growing up side by them on their mettle. This state of things has its advant less, but they are counterba drawbacks, and one is the dal school works the absence of the arises from putting the mind a mind not yet travelled over, and ers in competition with one new school pable that even our popular ministers would the deliberate review of life as filled with these Thus much for the personnel of the convention. The most expert teacher canal erant law that, under the propelling love of fiery mount; then amid the anguish of Geth-novelty in human nature, would secure by very semane; looking at them with the Savior; listennpleasant methods the removal of ministors in ing to him as he seems to tell what he feels in lemn, earnest, united effort to revise the tern- tasks, without skill to evoke in the perance reform, and put it on the right basis. the mental energies that lie under Can it be so difficult for one to repent who The convention declared with entire unanimity many a young brain, the desirable has the Holy Spirit as some believers regard it in favor of total abstinence from intoxicating be- ing-ailad away is immeasurably verages as the true logical foundation of the re-form. There was no whifiling here; not a whis-per in favor of taking the back track toward the much instruction as ha is ever list I say not disheartening. And yet there is no doubt that men like Brainard and Bunyan found down a precipice. Paul's principle of avoiding would be the making of him to wine for the weak brother's sake was quite suf- home for a time, to some instituti ficient for us ; we contend that the expediency of would be introduced perhaps to sa abstinence is sufficiently strong to create a moral siruction different from that to power. But it is asked what the sacrifices of a Metho-dist minister's life consists in ? In the simple fact of moving from one charge to another? This i now common to all systems. Moving is obligation with conscientious men. tion derive much of their efficacy from it. We statute. We were all agreed that such legislation wholesome stimulus; a mental All itinerate. The peculiarity in Methodist itin- cannot be earnest in pleading with God for is of little avail unless enforced. And in order be imparted that would be felt in preached in Providence Church, Yarmouth, by though in the large eities, such as Boston, it is erating is in going peacefully, willingly, reguselves, unless we have very genuine and deep conscience in the community. This can only be into a kind of miniature world dust impressions of the evil of sin unpardoned and attained by an educational work on individuals tate his progress when he comes to be from the pulpit, the rostrum, the press, and the to that great world, for an entrend Waiting for and welcoming the Spirit is, per- school. Mr. Wm. B. Spooner, a prominent the training of the boy is intended haps, generally the next stage. Waiting for the merchant of Boston, said to the convention Holy Spirit presupposes a full conviction of most carnestly, that the Massachusetts prohibi-dependence on his gracious influences for the blessing sought. That sense of dependence more thoroughly enforced. In some rural dis-for the vicious, the idle, and the sense rural disexists in two forms : a sense of our personal need tricts it is now enforced ; but in Boston and is a place where those who third of these influences to keep us in proper condi-tion to do the Lord's work; and of the need of the impenitent for whom we are to labor, since, without him, they will never come to the pos-session of spiritual life. Waiting for the Spirit is not inactive depend-ing for his advent. On the contractive is income without him they work and the contractive for any of the set is advent. furniture, and all articles of use pertaining to ing for his advent. On the contrary, it involves timonies came in from all quarters. I do not is it still adapted and intended the most intense earr estness of the human heart, believe that a single man left that, convention

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ary Society.

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Rev. R. O. B. Johnson, in men Thomas Ritcey, A friend to mission Simeon Ritcey. short, definite, intensely earnest. If possible, Adelaide Seab yer Catherine Seaboyer, in men of three brothers deceased. Julia Heckman. Drusilla Seabover Jacob Ritcey. 2nd C. Brehaut. " John Hawkins, Mrs. Philip Beers, Ferguson, E.q John Harrison, Rev. G. Jost, Mrs. James Jost, Hennie

time ago from one of his beloved brothers, I make the following extract. "His sickness was short, and not paintal, indeed he did not complain of suffering. He was taken ill on Friday. July 7, and died on Sunday, the 16th of the same month, at 3 a.m., aged 71 years. He truly died as times, O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together "-he appeared to be wonderfully carried away : and said, " we should praise, as well as pray." During the reading the whole of that delightful Psalm, he appeared to

ful to the Lord, and to be humble, doing all the good he can, in the Church of Christ ; and meet me in Heaven." " To the great comfort of the family, and the increasing joy of the departing saint, Bro. John

Mosher arrived in time to receive once more, his beloved father's blessing. Soon after this, his speech failed in a great measure, but in the midst of all the feebleness of expiring nature, his countenance and significant action were strikingly expressive of the sentiments of the poet-"When death o'er nature shall prevail,

And all the powers of language fail, Joy through my swimming eyes shall break, And mean the thanks I cannot speak." But a short time before his death, he made an

effort to speak, but very indistinctly he uttered "eyes see salvation." His last words were, " multitudes " and then he calmly slept in Jesus. Thus died one of the most devoted, humble, sincere men, I have ever had the pleasure of being acquainted with. O, if all professors of the religion of Jesus,

were of the meek and quiet spirit of Bro. Allin Mosher, discord and unkindness would never Sutcliffe in the year 1861, then became a memdisgrace the christian name.

"Ye different sects who all declare "Lo here is Christ," or " Christ is there," Your stronger proofs divinely give, And show me where the christians live."

But very few of our aged friends, who wer Instrumental in establishing Methodism in Lower Newport, now remain ; the greater part having their good. gone home to God .- O, may their successors in

the church, become numerous, and like those who have preceded them, be sealous for the Lord of Hosts. JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

Canning, August 23, 1865.

MRS. LYDIA DOANE, BARRINGTON, N. S. "The memory of the just is blessed." Among the dead in Christ, who at his final advent Child's Magazine, per month, 49,000. Total of to give up the ancient liberty which every man It is this wholesale moving of huge stoves, heavy shall have a part in the first resurrection; the magazine sold during the year, 1,768,000; tracts subject of the following obituary, will, we have subject of the following obituary, will, we have no doubt, stand in her lot with all those who love his appearing. Lydia Doane, of Barring-love his appearing. Lydia Doane, of Barring-took-room in the year, 4,049,000. ton, exchanged mortality for life, April 17th,

MINISTERIAL TRAINING .- It is said of Dr. 1865. She was for many years esteemed by all Judson that, after he had seen the fruit of his sufferings and toil in the conversion of many who knew her, - " A mother in Israel," it having peased God to spare her to her family, and souls in Burmah, when his heart was all on fire ing p eased God to spare her to her family, and the Church of her choice, to a good old age, be, ing upwards of eighty years. We cannot give the exact date of her conversion, but for more than fifty years, she had been walking in the commandments and ordinances of the Lord maintaining by the grace of God, through all these years, a consistent christian profession. Her conversion took place during a revival of religion on the Barrington Circuit, under the

Uncle Silas, has become a household phrase in to the eastward, then nearly all woods, but now Uncle Silas, has become a household phrase in Avondale, and its vicinity, and for many years its Avondale, and its vicinity, and for many years its very utterance will awaken many pleasing, and pro-fitable reminiscences of that man of God. It had not been my privilege to see our aged brother, since the evening that succeeded Bro. Silas Moaince the evening that succeeded Bro. Silas Mo-sher's death, a season of hallowed sorrow, not to

ness and gentleness of spirit, kind disposition and considerable length in the General Convention the writer, that he never saw his mother out of ness thus adverts to it :--

temper, and her husband has frequently said that during all the years they lived together she had not given him a cross word or look. As a Christian she was truly pious and consistent ; always He said when he went to it he found religion

month, at 3 a.m., aged 71 years. He truly died as he had lived, calm and composed, perfectly sensi-ble, and resigned to his Heavenly Father's will On Friday evening previous to his death, I visited him before retiring to rest, —he wished me to read and pray. On being asked what passage I should read, he said, all the sacred word was good, but referred to the 34th Psalm, as I read the words "I will bless the Lord at all times. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us and reverence are due to those men who cheerfully go into the uninviting settlements and districts of the country, and toil among the less enlightened of our populations, and gather their nany sheaves from uncultivated humanity into he Christian garner.

in which they would grow up! How diff

the current of opinion in the church and Sab-bath-school over which he was placed? What

a salutary effect would be excited on society

around! Oh, that this matter were pondered

by those whose influence is deservedly so very

PROHIBITORY ENACTMENT.

The Provinces have not yet advanced so far

in the Temperance Reform as to assume the po-

sition taken by some of the States of the Union

in regard to the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The probability is, that the mejority of our popu-

lation have not had sufficient light upon this

subject to prepare them to take the stand neces-

Rev. Dr. Bacon of New Haven, Conn., and the

power.

means of grace. Some two years ago, our sisters were saved from numberiess evins, and they re-turned pure young men, even better disposed towards religion than when they went away. On the other hand, the ministers of the neigh-boring parishes did not know what to make of very ill in body; but sppeared improved in her their boys when they returned, and complained mind for a time. Being very weak and short of sadly that they could not get them into the whole of that delightful Fearm, ne appeared to be entirely swallowed up in love. He was very anxious to see his dear son, John, who is one of our ministers, and observed 'Tell him to be faith-own family; but always evidently knew Jesus to pray he her Saviour-hence her praver for some days were children.

before her death was ; "Lord help me ;" "God No one, we think, can peruse this minister story without agreeing with his opinion. If a minister would gather the children of his church about him, and instruct them in the simple and help me-and Jesus help me." During her last days she was fond of repeating two verses of our hymns, as follows :undeniable principles of the temperance refor-mation, how different would be the state of mind

"Jesu, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high." " Happy soul thy days are ended, Ail thy mourning days below Go, by angel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go."

Thus lived and thus died Mrs. Henry Bloisa friend of all-an enemy of none. G. M. BARBATT.

Maitland, Aug. 24th, 1865.

S. B. MC CONNELL, YARMOUTH. Died at sea 19th March 1865, Mr. Stephen B. McConnell, (son of David and Sarah Mc-Connell), in the 27th year of his age, deeply re- sary in order to secure prohibition, or to sustain

gretted by all who knew him. He was con- such an enactment if granted by our Legislature. verted under the ministry of Rev. Ingham In our judgment the Maine Law has not been so Sutcliffe in the year 1861, then became a mem-ber of the Class and continued consistent until it to be. It has conferred immense advantages the time of his death. His funeral sermon was upon the rural districts and the smaller towns,

May God bless his afflicted parents, brothers prohibition, which is now going on between the and sisters, and sanctify the bereavement to

000; small magazine, per month, 15 000; give up the liberty of determining for themselves Christian Miscellany, per month, 40,000; Sunday school magasine, per month, 81,000; and of heart "-like the reluctance of the Hebrews tion-do we not see that the American " hardness of heart" has frustrated and will frustrate the Maine Law as completely as the old Hebrew "hardness of heart" would have frustrated the Christian law of divorce, had Meses written it

among his statutes." To this the venerable Dr. Marsh gives an able

reply, from which we take the following :on by solemnity of the orrettion

A religious merry-Andrew brimf lergy and laity of any other denomination. of pious fun, fond of "rich jokes," and deal-The dissatisfaction sometimes existing among ing largely in Bible pune, is certainly not our our people with their ministers, amounts to beau ideal of a saint. Unamiable as a lachry nothing compared with the almost endless diffi-mose piety may be, it is preferable to the jocose culties experienced by other communions in religion which, rivaling Panch, "picks fun" out procuring a man adapted to their wants, and of everything. The service of Momus is surely then in effecting his removal when he loses his not less incompatible than the service of Mambe forgotten. But from a letter received a short around her. Mrs. Blois was noted for her meek-

find most fault with our system? They who professor of jolly countenance and uproation aweetness of temper. Her son, H. H., told recently held in Saratoga. The Montreal Witthe less for the good of the whole Church. sides." let him never think of sitting for a por-Who in the ministry complain most of the Itin-trait of the pure religion and undefiled before erancy ? Probably they who know nothing of God and the Father, which visits the fatherlees ts hardships. You hardly ever bear any com- and widows in their affliction, and keeps itself

plaints from those who travel our hardest circuits unspotted from the world,-M Cullagh's Earand live on the poorest salaries, and it has al- nest Life. ways second to me that the profoundest respect

*Preparation for Revival. What are the essential elements of persons

preparation for a revival ? We may place first the deepening of a per

tential spirit. This must be sought by prayer. As our system is now worked, the sacrifices Christ is exalted "to give repentance." Prayer are made altogether by the ministers. As a must be accompanied by appropriate effort. that, in order to save the nation, we must save general rule, the people have the men of their One course that might be recommended, as the children. Rev. Dr. Newell, of N. Y., and hoice for pastors, and retain them as long as adapted to some cases, is the distinct contem- Mr. Black, of Penn., read carefully prepared

they would wish them even if there were no law of limitation as to the terms of service. We greatly err in supposing that if the time of stationing pastors were left indefinite, the people furnish a very large catalogue for any of us. would not desire as frequent changes as now Sins of the tongue ; what a list! Sins of the as many temperance books and journals are ciroccur under the rule of limitation, nor is it pro- heart ; they are legion. Let time be given to culated now as there were a score of years ago.

then be an exception to the self-operating itin- sins. Sometimes looking at them before Sinai's As to its spirit and utterances it was most eviopposition to all their notions of convenience and view of them. propriety. Let us leave well enough alone. A

system that does not make wise and ample provision for the encouragement and development to be? of talent, and for the preferment of substantial A tender, lowly, but not disheartening se

merit, is good for nothing. In this respect our of sin is the life-current of a revival. tinerancy as at present worked is worthy of the highest eulogy. Having brought it very near o perfection, we ought to beware of overloadmuch of their power to consist in their remem-

ing it with questionab'e improvements, and on brance of the awful despair that, for a season, the other hand work it to its maximum of possessed their spirits. Other successful laborers have been characterized more by the tender

the rule among the clergy of all denominations. Rev. John Prince, to a large and attentive con- to some extent a dead letter. We look with in- larly, from one church to another under the gregation, from Rev. ii., last clause of 10th verse terest to a controversy upon the principle of exercise of proper authority respected by the ministry and laity, while in other denominations not abandoned.

a minister is generally pushed violently out of Rev. Dr. Marsh of New York. The former his pulpit by passion and prejudice, and left to gentleman contends that drinking practices and wander about in idleness in the ecclesiastical Birmingham Conference, the book-steward made a report from which it appeared that the follow-ing books had been sold during the year :-Hymn books, 93.000; Sunday-school bymn books, 93.000; Large magasine, per month, 8,-colors, 144,000; Sunday-school bymn books, 93.000; Large magasine, per month, 15.000, the people to colors of the people to market till he can find some man who will hire ing, and then with a fair support for his family the sacrifices of the itinerancy are all done away.

ousekeeping from cellar to garret in connection believe that a single man left that convention with hunting up, waiting for, and cleaning out the hust interfere art "sinese of the human heart. It includes active repentance and prayor. We old houses, together with the care, worry, per-plexity and discomfort attending the whole un-necessary drudgery of such a breaking up and transportation of your effects, that wear out the life of ministers. Remedy this evil, and you save time and money, patience and health, and leave nothing worthy the name of sacrifice con-nected with the Itinerant Ministry. To this work of providing well-furnished parsonages in every appointment we ought as Methodist ministers to give earnest attention, and if we godly. The offensive right eye must, therefore, must attend to merely secular matters and live the life of business men, let us system where im-must attend to merely secular matters and live the life of business men, let us system where im-must attend to merely secular matters and live the life of business men, let us system where im-must attend to merely secular matters and live the life of business men, let us system of the cross must be taken in the world the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us system where im-the life of business men, let us with hunting up, waiting for, and cleaning out It includes active repentance and prayer. We under any such delusion as that prohibit-

the life of business men, let us expend our bably a new position must be taken in the world. overthrow of the most stupendous curee that nothing better than this cool, energies in improving our system where in. We must get nearer the despised and rejected now afflicts the nation.

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