" It seemed
That after hours of pain and strife,
He slept one morning peacefully,
And woke in everlasting life."

The nature of his disease precluded any tes quently spoken in the congregation during the last few weeks, of " peace with God" and a blessed hope of rest beyond. On the day of his interment a large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed; many feeling "he was a good man and a just." His death was that of the righteous and his name will long be had in blessed remembrance. Mr. Smith leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters to mourn their less. J. G. B.

MR. JAMES B. JOHNSON, OF NEWPORT, N. S. Died at Brooklyn, Newport, April 6. Jame B. Johnson, aged 29 years, after a brief but

This sad and afflictive dispensation has deeply wounded the hearts of his parents, brothers be made to religion and to its profession by perand sisters, who now mourn the loss of one of ers. His unexpected removal has deeply affecters. His unexpected removal has deeply affected all classes in the community. His gentledown by St. Paul, "The natural man knoweth manly and christian deportment had won for not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are The business men readily sffirm that they have because they are spiritually discerned." lost one of the most enterprising and valuable members of the village; and while looking upon such an objection, that the subjects of convert-

In youth he learned of him who taught, " Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness;' deeply immersed in business, vet he never lest his confidence in God, or his faith in the atonement. In frequent conversations during his last illness, he would say "Christ is my only hope, this rock be remained : and when unexpected!v called to give up his stewardship, he was preprepared to do it with joy.

"O may I triumph so, And dying find my latest for Under my feet at last."

MRS. ROSS, NORTH SYDNEY, C. B. Died at North Sydney, March 18th 1869, Mrs. Ann Ross, relict of the late Capt. John Ross, in

the 83rd year of her age. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Weslevan Church for very many years. The circumstanand sincere follower of Christ and although her who brought nature into being at His word, can the fowler. life was prolonged beyond the usual term, yet alone create us anew in Christ Jesus. Nothing About fourteen months, under my ewn almost she held fast the beginning of her confidence to less than divine power, than almighty grace, can hourly observation, of faithful walk, "aderning the end. She sometimes suffered from depresfeebleness of old age and her consequent inabiltrust in Him." In this she was not disappointed. ing that week she passed away, in peace, to be forever with the Lord.

MR. GEO, CREW, BIRD ISLAND COVE, N. F. At Bird Island Cove in the Bonavista Circuit. ty of Dorset, England, in the year 1786, and thoughts about religion, it was not till after a few years' residence in his adopted country that he decided to be on the Lord's side.

About sixty years ago under the ministry of Revd. W. Ellis one of the pioneers of Methodism in Newfoundland, our departed triend was converted to God and joined himself to the Methodist Society, which connection was unbroken till he passed away to join the Church triumphant. To Methodism as a section of the Church of Christ he was ardently and intelligently attached. His christian career was marked by consistency and uprightness. Possessed of ducted religious services in the cove in which he lived, on those Sabbaths when it was not the preachers turn to be there. His house was the home of the ministers, his delight was in their The salvation offered is by grace through faith. company and often times he spoke of meeting in all of grace, " Not by works of righteousness heaven many of them who had already passed which we have done, but according to His mercy into the skies.

On the last Sabbath in August 1868 he (though with difficulty) as usual conducted the viour, through faith in His blood, and in a work upon her he is just the man to do it.," worship of God in the Sanctuary, and this proved moment we may to be the end of his public labour,-it was his farewell visit to the place he so much loved, his feet never sgain trod the hallowed courts-the

aged and sorrowing widow, surviving him.

many years Mr. Smith has been a consistent 68, Mary Powell. Brought to the knowledge of our unbelief. member of the Wesleyan Church. He was of God many years ago, amidst much opposiardently attached to the Church of God, and tion she held fast her confidence. Left a wi- Christian biography of sudden awakening and evinced a lively interest in everything affecting dow with a helpless family she endured much immediate conversion, followed by exemplary the prosperity of the cause of Christ. He la- hardship and trial, but trusting in the widow's holiness of life. We present a striking inciboured unweariedly for the spiritual good of the God she was custained. Her affliction was long dent of this nature from the Revival, an Engpeople by whom he was surrounded; and gave but she met it with Christian fortitude, and as lish journal. A correspondent of that periodiobserfully tof his means to the support of the the earthly Sabbath dawned, she passed to the cal says :--Gospel. He lived to see a gracious outpouring Sabbath of the skier. " She had another morn

> MRS. MARY ABBOTT, BONAVISTA, N. F. numbered with those before the throne.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1869.

Sudden Conversion. When the necessity of conversion to God pressed home by personal appeal to the conscience of the unsaved, especially if this be done

in connection with a revival of religion, the excuse is sometimes offered, "O. I don't under stand these sudden conversions." It might seem surprising that such an objection should sons accustomed to evangelical teaching; but the

the men in his employ, as they walked before the ing grace in christian lands are generally perhearse to the place of interment, their appearance would lead us to feel that they had lost a preaching of God's word, whose minds have been friend as well as an employer. The Methodist enlightened as to the necessity and reasonable-Church, of which he was a consistent member, ness of personal piety, and whose consciences will feel his removal from the lower to the upper sanctuary (while it is his gain) to be our loss. While we record his name upon the death roll, without hope in the world.—They have known as he rose from his knees, her now Christian amid our tears, we can in truth exclaim, "Thank their duty well; the only question with them has been one of time, as to when they would renounce the sine and follies of the world, and heartily espouse the cause of their Redeemer. and though during the last three years he was At length, under providential and favourable circumstances, moved upon by a more powerful divine influence, or constrained by the gentler drawings of the Holy Spirit, they yield to con-

space of time.

The conversion of the soul to Ged is indeed a great work, and were it to be wrought by this man, that she could not go to sleep again. merely human agency or by any power less than omnipotent, we might reasonably expect that the fellow-workmen, and told what. God had so maralone. Man is generally an instrument in enlightless can deliver us from the power of darkness, so far as human observation can discern, have her faith triumphed and she would say " Christ stant? Must it not be so in the very nature of his comrades for special prayer, the midnight things? There must be a moment when the intercession of the aged saint, the word of testiparatory process, the awakening of the soul to to the profane sinner. thoughtfulness, the conviction of sin by the Lord, increase our faith in the present power Spirit of God, the concent of the will to be sav- and immediate results of thy testimony! ed, the earnest cry to God for mercy, and the exercise of confidence in the merits and love of Jesus the Saviour. But all this need occupy no on the 5th of March 1869, having nearly com- long period. As soon as there is an earnest pleted his 83rd year, George Crew an old and willingness to be saved, there is a readiness on Barnum is getting out, we have an ancodote of in Jesus. The deceased was born in the Counheart and make it his abode; and this saving possibly is worth preserving: act of Christ is instantaneous. The inward eviwhen about 16 years of age came to Newfound- dence of this state of grace may be more or less Liverpool to New York, and during the voyage

> grace. No other than a present salvation, a ising condition of this woman, he said salvation NOW, would meet our necessities. The istence here is to be prolonged for another hour; glad to see you undertake the job."

He saved us." The one condition is faith. heartily embracing Christ as our personal Sa-

"Believe, and all our sin's forgiven, Only believe, and ours is heaven." It has often been remarked that any instance word went forth 'go get thee up and die.' His of religious experience given in the New Testa-

Numerous instances might be cited from

"About fifteen months ago I met one of my workmen in the country, a few miles from home. He was a man of about fifty years of age, generally kind and indulgent to his family in the use March 22ad, 1869, widow Mary Abbott, some-of the unusually large wages he earned by his -even going from house to house to speak about what suddenly departed this life. About the year trade, but often profane in his language, and spiritual things: and when his family and friends 1817, during a revival, when Rev. Jas. Hickson subject to fits of violent passion. In one of these were anticipating years of extended usefulness, was stationed at Bonavista, she was converted he had, a few weeks before, driven his family his life was unexpectedly terminated by three to God, and continued a member of Society from the house, and beaten his youngest son, till until the day of her death. The first Sabbath his Christian wife, in fear for the boy's life, had in March found her at the weekly class meet- o interpose, and resolutely say that he must ing. She was a widow about 36 years, and strike her before he should again assault the amidst the cares of life trusted in her God. boy. He was a peculiarly interesting, open Seized with pneumonia, an illness of a few days hearted man, but had so long withstood the timony being borne concerning acceptance with finished the mortal strife. Her departure was claims of Christ in the midst of a religious com-God; nor was this necessary, as he had fre- unexpected, and our hope is that she is now munity, that there seemed little hope of his con-

> Addressing him, I said, "John, I have been want you to become a Christian to-day !"

We sat down, and I again told him as I had everal times done a year before, the story of a mighty help to the brethren in the pews. the cross, solemnly pressing the gospel of salvation home upon his heart.—He listened respectfully, saying but little : but when we were about to part, and I asked him if he would not kneel characteristic frankness:

"Well, I am much obliged by your kind inno interest in the subject now; I feel nothing." pledge ought to be circulated in the school, but the Protestant churches. It is the fountain head The king straightened bimself, and remark. do the work. Old dame rumour, generally as friend joined us, as we bowed before God. The son and the consciences of the children must be been the moving and controling force of history Commodore replied that he was a mission. bim the esteem and respect of all who knew him. foolishness unto him; neither can be know them, be forgiven thee!" so now He would look upon the poor sin sick soul who m we brought to his we ask great things.

Almost immediately the man broke down, than to open them to montebanks. weeping and pleading for m ercy. His wife, who, seeing my conversation with her husband, had tood behind us. Soon after our prayer had husband with joy better conceived of than des- into sobriety? cribed. As he left, he exclaimed, " I am a new creature in Christ Jesus !"

I suppose that hardly ten minutes had elapsed Christ as his Saviour.

workman, a mother in Israel, had been awakenhad found herself so praying in the Spirit for every true reform.

When he came among some of his Christian obstacles presented were not to be overcome in velously done for his soul, their joy was un-

The Rousing Methodist.

clear, owing to the measure of our faith, and thus they had several conversations respecting the memay in its commencement be as the dawning rits of their respective religious opinione. Berlight which shineth more and more unto the pernum is a Unitarian, and sought to perplex his drive the heart from Christ, the same tendAccording to Protestantiam; union with feet day; but the change itself is wrought in a companion. He recalled the case of a woman moment, and very often its results are strikingly somewhat noted for her coarseness of speech This view of conversion is in harmony with a person as needed the refining influences of re-knowledge the greater the dauger of impiety The nearer we approach to Christ, the nearer we him as a NAZARITE to the service of the Lord sessuring them that they will derive much the Gospel teaching of present salvation by ligious teaching. Describing the very unprom-

"Well, Doctor, if you can do anything with

we want therefore our peace made with God "I was at once struck," says Mr. Barnum

" Mr. Barnum it is no use for you, with your

No doubt both the gentlemen were amused at rest; and a fearful responsibility they will find it, nations will forget their rivalries and strife, and successive periods of youth and manhood, on therefore. I know there is no company this solution of the difficult problem, and possibly were unconscious of the very high complitherings of Sunday-school workers: "What is the Master's work. They may continue their life of rarest virtue, and holiest intercourse for and reading one for which you have a ment paid that sect which is sometimes called the main object of the Sunday-school?" The separate organizations, but they will publicly with God. enthusiastic. The physician who can relieve the answer is given by some, "The conversion of recognize each other as branches of the same affliction protracted through six months and ment, in which the time occupied between the affliction protracted through six months and more was very painful, his sufferings were frequently very great but amidst them all he was grace is mentioned, are all in favour of a short car vessel through the answers fails for want of completeness. The anmoved and patiently waited "the end of the method of conversion, the longest being that of any fighting under the same Capfrom the day when the Lord first revealed himyour moral benefit as well. I contend the Lord." He felt he was on the rock, he knew in whom he had believed, and expressed his grati
passed from the condition of a zealous perse
have each furnished the highest evidence of skill

seems to assume either that conversion is a setude to God for the privileges of Methodism. cutor of the Church unto that of an avowed and in their various callings; and the preacher who condary affair, or else that all the children in Referring to his sufferings he was glad that they acknowledged disciple of the Lord Jesus. The should pass away that death would end them all case of the penitent thief is a memorable inshould pass away that death would end them all case of the pentient thier is a memoranic inand remarked, how dreadful, to be without Christ

stance in point, while the day of Pentecost furand are those who came to "seek in a school of children thoroughly instructed in cannot do the missionary work of the churches Almighty, and a man honoured by his fellower and the contributor to such paper. and remarked, how dreadful, to be without Christ in a second of conversion.

The second of conversion is the said prospect of eternal in the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of conversion in the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of conversion in the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of converted of the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of converted of the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of converted of the Bible, yet unconverted of the Bible o suffering. Death to him was no "King of At no time, in no place could men be found suffering and to have the sad prospect of eternal and the blue, yet unconversely the could men be found suffering. Death to him was no "King of At no time, in no place could men be found in a long, unblemished life of rectitude and Terrors," his anchor was cast within the vail— so little prepared for so marvellous a change, as dertaking, must be the gospel which we are told structed in the Bible. But neither of these is being attempted. The city, streets, and alleys virtue. Terrors," his anchor was cast within the vail—
and he had a good hope of eternal life.

The fact is, that who believe."

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The fact is, that who believe. The fact is the *aned to Peter's discourse on that day. But they who believe." In this very refined and philoso-both the conversion of the Gospel is concerned. Under the shadow divine honour, and promoting the beat interest.

expression, yet it described the very man the in harmony with the other. sinner needs. The world needs rousing up.-

The Teetotal Wheel in the Church.

must do the work .- Texas Advecate.

BY REV. THEO, L. CUYLER. Inquiries are constantly made of us as to best method of promoting the temperance re form in our churches. For in hundreds of our church machineries this important scheel is lack

1. First of all, the Minister must not hinder but help the work. If the pulpit smells of wine watching for your soul for two years, and now I or ale, the edor is apt to steal through the whole congregation. A strong and scriptural sermon against the curse of strong drink occasionally is

signature of the total-abstinence pledge. 3. The total abstinence pledge should always no fear or doubt.—Methodist. while I asked God's blessing, he replied with be circulated at the close of the meeting. The volumes of the " National Temperance Society" and other good temperance publications by the erest in me, but, to be honest with you, I am Tract Society, American Sabbath-School Union,

broke through all obstacles to place their beloved speeches, with no adequate reflection on the ripe seed of fruit scattered centuries before. law of growth, men and women cannot afford a matter of importance. Let me give an illustrate the contract of th sick before Him, and had said, "Son, thy sins selemn and binding character of the pledge. The invention of the art of printing; the discov-, to keep their religion to themselves, or to shock tion. Did you hear that Mr. and Mrs. in 4. The Church Temperance Society had bet- ery of America; the revival of letters, culminat- their next door neighbors by sending into their ter hold their meeings as often as good and ing in the first printed edition of the Greek Tes- houses strangers hired to do what Christ's love is true, and that they quarrel decadfully. feet and in mercy make him whole. It was a sensible speakers can be secured. Itinerant ad- tament; the struggles of the mystics for more in their own hearts should prompt them to do bold request, but God honors our petitions when venturers and catch-penny buffoous disgrace the inward, spiritual religion, and direct communion themselves.

5. Do not forget the music. A touching melody-like "Father, come home"-is more effectory of leading divines and three General Counthem with our prayers.- Independent. followed us as we turned aside for prayer, now tive on the heart than many an elaborate address cile of the mediæval Catholic Church itself, for There is material enough for this in almost every a " reformation in the head of the members" congregation. The Devil sings men into drunken- were as many preparations which resulted in ness; why should not the Church sing them the Protestant Reformation. It carried with

> papers and tracts. 7. Do not have a Constitution and Bylaws for

between the time of his expression of entire want | the society as long as a college-catalogue. A of interest and feeling, and his confession of few articles and a few officers will suffice. The vital point is to have a wide-awake President I learned afterwards that beside his wife's pray- and Secretary. Open your meetings with pray- Presbyterianism in Scotland, Puritanism of the them with Thanksgiving? victions of duty, they decide to seek salvation; ers during probably thirty years for his conver- er; and do not fail to pray for the inebriate, seventeenth century, Moravianism and Methodthey make the surrender, and they find that the sion, some of his fellow-workmen had selected and for the cause of temperance at the regular ism of the eighteenth, the revival of Evangel. Lord is more than ready to meet them with his him as apparently the most unlikely to become devotional meetings of the church. How seldom ical Christianity in the nineteenth, the Bible enthusiasts, or hypocrites, or gloomy, morose mercy, and to bestow on them the tokens of His a Christian, among several hundred who worked do we hear tipplers and rum-sellers prayed for! reconciling grace. Surely there is nothing wontogether. I also found that the wife of a fellowligion and your Christian faith and seal ed about twelve o'clock the night before, and your temperance. The Bible is the charter of

Christ in the Sunday-School

an hour. But the efficient power is of the Lord bounded. More than anything that I have ever in the great efforts now making for the improveseen, its expression made me understand how ment of our Sunday-schools, the real religious gelical freedom in Christ, its aim to bring every ening his fellow-man and in leading him to Christ,

David must have felt when he danced before good of the children may be forgotten. The ces which led to her conversion to God are not but the great business to be transacted is between the ark. They embraced one another, and wept unusual attention which has of late been given says, Where the church is (meaning the Papel) now certainly known, but there need be no doubt the sinner himself and his God. To be born and laughed for joy as they welcomed the poor to modes of Bible study, to Bible geography, organization there is Christ; Protestantism stainers be true, then we should expect, that in patients of the sinner himself and his God. To be born and laughed for joy as they welcomed the poor to modes of Bible study, to Bible geography, organization there is Christ; Protestantism stainers be true, then we should expect, that in patients and the christ is the control of the study of the stud again, we must be born of the Spirit of God. He sinner so suddenly snatched from the snares of archæology, history, evidences and rules of interpretation, to the grading of Sunday-schools, the preparation of lessons, and the training of is, there is the Bible and the infallible rule of feeble resolutions, of sour, unsocial dispositions teachers, has given rise to these fears Some faith; Protestantism says, Where the Bible is, as knaves, hypocrites, or fools. have thought that they see danger of losing there is true tradition and the infallible rule of But do the scriptures thus speak of them sight of Christ in attending to these accessories faith; Romanism says, Where good works are, and translate us into the kingdom of God's dear demonstrated, were such demonstrated, were such demonstrated, to a correct understanding of his word. They ity to attend the means of grace which had been Son. Is it to be thought a thing incredible that that the glorious chain of events—the wife's long think that, by the use of these new plans, we says. Where faith is, there is justification and stainers in the terms above referred to, think or that the glorious chain of events—the wife's long think that, by the use of these new plans, we formerly, such a comfort and strength. Again God should raise our dead souls to life in an in
ontinued prayers, the selection of this man by may impart more Biblical knowledge to the good works. Romanism throws Mary and the say, if we can show that the abstainers of the Bi children, but fear that it might be at the expense saints between Christ and the believer; Protes. ble,-allowing for the imperfections of fallen huof their piety. If this be so, it is time we know tantism goes directly to the Saviour. Romanism manity, were generally men of high reputation change is wrought; when God says "Let there mony, and the laying him at the feet of Jesus to it. Sunday-schools should seek to bring child-On the last Sabbath she spent on earth her be light," and then there is light in the previous- be light," and then there is light in the previous- be healed—all these events were but the links in ren to Christ, not to drive them from him. And ly darkened heart. There is, it is tree, a preranged and well-furnished school rooms, gra- from the general to the particular; Protestan- men, in short, whose characters stand out in the ded schools, uniform lessons, and Sunday-school tism from within and from the individual to the annals of the Church and of the world, as burnren wiser and worse, they should be abandoned tyranny of man, on the basis of the authority of That this is their general character, we believe that is destructable burned to ashes or drown. rule of Christian faith and practice, and teachers your to do in a few brief sketches of some of the faithful leader in our Society, calmly fell asleep the part of the Redeemer to enter the sinner's Dr. Baird, of the Presbyterian Church, which brought up Christless. Knowledge they need; a living faith. It holds up Christ as all in all, ed in the ocean than to have our children justification by grace alone, as apprehended by more prominent abstainers whose lives are recorbut they must have piety with it, or it is vain. whose word is all sufficient to teach, whose grace tendency of improved modes of Bible study to union and fellowship with Christ. ency must be found in all intelligence and culture | Christ is the only true basis of the communion of what kind soever; and we shall be forced to of saints; while Romanism makes visible church including profanity, making her altogether such the conclusion that the greater the facilities for union the basis of union with Christ. We say: the less knowledge, the more piety—that is " ig. approach to each other. The unity we seek is a for life. norance is the mother of devetion." We are free unity that includes every variety of type not quite ready to subscribe to this. If the and form of piety in their fullest development was kept. Samuel was consecrated as a Nsza- I have paid my subscription for a yest future is not ours; we know not that our exyour creed to improve that woman, I should be danger is not found in the nature of these imnot a compulsory uniformity that restrains or rite to God, and if a Nazarite, then an abstainer, provements, it must be found, if it exist at all, destroys individual freedom. in their use, or, more correctly speaking, in Protestantism is not a babel of contradictions drink. this moment; and, blessed be God, the offer of "with the business air in which he considered the their abuse. This is a quetion of fact, which You might as well deny the unity of our nation more than ordinary intelligence, he employed a present salvation comes to our relief. God is exigences of what undoubtedly was a hard case.

This moment; and, pleased be God, the other or itself. If an inon account of the independent State Governstrictest sense of the word;—pleased by a sowill be an added enjoyment from he comcate ever lives to make intercession for us, and the sectarian, and was taking a common sense ponsibility rests, not on the instrument, but on the union of Protestantism on account of the himself, to abstain from the use of all intexiview of the problem. It was soon solved, and the one who makes a wrong use of it. Certain different denominations and conflicting schools of cating drink. Such then, was Samuel. Such is made up of little matters. Fifty-tee opinions, to attempt to do anything for that kind the spiritual good of the children, while they inof person; and it is equally useless for me, with crease their knowledge. If any, in their use, same faith, love and hope, and travel to the same

What was the character of that life? It was ment. I have tried both methods. I my views, to attempt it; but if you could contrive rest satisfied with mere instruction or entertain. Father's home in heaven. some way to set some flery rousing Methodist to ment, and omit all reference to Christian duty or privilege, on them let the responsibility in the same spirit, the more the various denomipiety and godliness, exercised throughout the paper was not paid for. I speak from experience of the paper was not paid for the paper was not paper wa

thodist!" There was a sneer, perhaps, in the taneously in every Sunday-school, each working hundred missionaries to do the work, they have lasting remembrance, as one of the most san

sophical speculations; they may suppose that of Christ The aim should be, not simply to Christianity was designed merely to interest the bring the children to Christ, but to build them 'This will make up his salary, and end my, werld by its sublime enunciations, and may up in Christ. All the modern appliances we duty in the matter." Nor the church cannot say when we find such excellence divinely associated world by its sublime enunciations, and may up in Unrist. All the modern appliances we duty in the matter. Not the dutted countries with life-long adherence to the abstituence ministake the prescher for a showman who is have referred to, even blackboards and geopaid for his performance by the applause of the graphy, may be efficiently used for this purpose; our account of Christian work." No absolute, ciple, we feel satisfied that we cannot be una erowd, yet when man's real wants come up-s they are not efficiently used if this purpose is ig- proxy labour of this description can please the in adopting a practice in which such as he, as nored. Christ should be in every lesson. The Almighty. A church cannot grow under such a others afterwards to be noticed, were trained sinner is to be convicted; a soul dragged from children are to be taught their relation to the system. The age demands and Carist calls for the fire of perdition earnest men are needed, and a gospel which has in it the power of God, Saviour, their duties toward him, and his love individuals, and every Christian is now deemed ciples, and never be ashamed to avow the day-school teachers. With this increased effi- and, consequently, die of spiritual inabition.

Genius of Protestantism

cause. Better to keep the doors forever closed, with Christ; the reformatory labours of Wycliff | Some subtle spiritual discovery may one day in England, Huse in Bohemia, Wessel in Ger- reveal the fact that our missionary dollars go no many and Holland, Savonarola in Italy, and the further in doing good than we fervently follow t the best life forces of Catholic Christianity 6. Get a good circulation for temperance as Christianity itself gathered into it all the revelations of the Old Testament, and fulfilled the

Lutheranism in Germany and Scandingvia, Zwinglianism in Switzerland, Calvanism in waves of the same great movement of the eixteenth century.

These different protestant organizations have each a peculiar mission to fulfill, and there is of creed, discipline, and culture they are moved FEARS have been expressed by some that, by the same principle, and labor for the same Romanism says, Where the Catholic tradition institutes, are to result only in making our child- general. Protestantism is a protest against the ing and shining lights? If there be ground for these fears, it must be is all-sufficient to save. Its mission is to realize found either in the nature of these improve- the universal priesthood and kingship of all ments or in their use. If it be the inevitable believers, by bringing them all into direct

Money and Missionaries.

iike Job he had had to mourn the loss of many what shall we do?" They gladly received the his mind, is set down as a fana ic. We do not wish to have them church's spire, and think not that it points to With such an example before us, need we be there only of a large family, with an apostles' describe, and were on that day added Methodist will ever be subjected to this charge. aposties dectrine, and were on that day added methodist will ever be subjected to this course, and were on that day added methodist will ever be subjected to this course, and were on that day added methodist will ever be subjected to this course, after all; these people is to send to their door, at long into toxicating drick? Have we not rather reasons, after all; these people is to send to their door, at long intoxicating drick? Have we not rather reasons, after all; to the Lord and to His Church. That we do He believes Man is in danger; ne is earnest in truth, at the most in our day witness more frequently the ma- his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instructed in tervals, a hired city missionary. It is not his glorying in such a cause, privileged as we an not in our day witness more frequently the mahis appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer and the believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will h March 22, 1868. Died, at Bonavista, aged verting power in the means of grace is because sees in Christ the sinners' only hope, and he sion to Christ. The two processes of conver- ary. But it is the fault of the church of five one so good, so great, so boncured, as Same sees in Christ the sinners' only hope, and he sion to Christ. The two processes of couverpoints eagerly to the Cross. A "rousing Mesion and instruction should be going on simulhundred members that, instead of having five
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Every agency used in the Sunday-school This is not the proper method of tilling the sinner needs. The world needs rousing up.—

Livery agency used in the Bunday-School Lord's vineyard. A christian man cannot give we ascribed all this virtue and influence for goal.

Lord's vineyard. A christian man cannot give for them. A teacher of ordinary tact can readi- to be a missionary. Money will not buy the ex- The Bible is not against them, but for the ly find some means of turning any lesson in this ultation of soul that comes from spraking religi- There were such men as Bible abstainers, direction. Not a Sunday shou'd be allowed to ous words to the irreligious. The millionaire abstinence was approved and honoured by Gu pass without connecting the lesson in some cannot purchase the feeling a man has who has and in fo'lowing their example, you follow way with religious duties and privileges, and said to others, "This is the way," pointing them example of those, who were good men and to endeavering to make personal application of the to Christ. The same is true of a church filled who feared the Lord, and were benefaction truths taught to the heart of each scholar. The with millionaires, or with men who pay a missi their country and the world. golden hours are too precious to be wasted, and onary a thousand dollars a year and never feel it. the souls of the dear children too valuable to be For the very reason that they do not feel it the trifled with. All over the land there is making act blesses nobody. Because it is so cheap, they a mighty effort to increase the efficiency of Sun- and their families and their church do nothing,

ciency comes a heavy addition of responsibility. Simon of old thought the "gift of God could There ought to be every year an increasing be purchased with money." We think our moproportion of conversions in our Sunday-schools, new will bring in converts to righteousness, and and a growing number of intelligent, spiritually procure a Divine blessing. On every hand dark insinuation against the truthfulness. 2. A society should be organized in every instructed young Christians. A Christless Sun- multitudes of church-members are dying of lachurch; the sole title to membership being a day-school can never accomplish such results. borious idleness. The cry sometimes comes up With the presence of the Master, there need be for work-for something to do; but the silencing reply is, "We have a neighboring missionary, and your services are not needed." The Master's business" is too important for the committal of it altogether by any church to a ing abounds. It is cometimes done, with The Reformation of the sixteenth century is proxy. When Commodore Foote was in Sia- few words or with none. A certain shah. really not now interested. I have sometimes etc., should be put into the Sunday-school libra- an event of second importance only to the first mess waters, the king we his guest. The felt these things deeply at meetings, but I have ry by the Church Temperance Society. The introduction of Christianity. It is the cradle of commodore asked a blessing at his table. shoulders, or even a suggestive silescent

"He, however, consented to kneel, and a in the most careful and judicious way. The rea- of those mighty ideas and principles which have ed: "Why that's like missionaries!" The prayer ascended, that as Jesus, in the days of addressed :-such a step ought not to be taken during the last three hundred and fifty years. ary. So are all Christian missionaries, at home his flesh, had looked upon the faith of those who under the excitement of funny or pathetic It was not an abrupt and isolated event, but the and in their own church. And, if work is the

Sketches of Bible Abstainers. BY A GOSPEL MINISTER.

No. 1. Bible Abstainers! Who are THEY? What do

we mean by such a phrase as BIBLE ABSTAINhopes and aspirations of the race after salvation. ERS? Have we not been told that abstinence is contrary to the teachings of the Bible, and, that wine and strong drink being " good creatures of France and Holland, Anglicanism in England. God," we are to receive them as such, and, to use

Has it not been insinuated again and again

the face of this, do we presume to speak of Bible Abstainers as men to be honoured or praised? Does the Bible recognize in its secred records small ledger. On examining it, he found room for them all. But with all their differences such a class? And if so, what does it say of them? What character does it give them? What place does it assign to them amongst their fellow-men? Does it speak of them with commendation, or credits entered &c., as in a merchants of with censure?

neticing such a class, the Bible would speak of them as men of little worth, of small minds, of

What, if the very reverse of this be the case? for teaching, our maps, blackboards, well ar- visible; Remanism works from without, and age of nobie endurance, of distinguished faith,

forthwith. It were better to have all of them God. It proclaims the Bible the only infallible it is not difficult to show, and this we shall endea-

We begin with the case of

SAMUEL THE PROPHET.

The history of Samuel is one of the most in eresting which the Bible contains. His parents, Elkanab and Hannab, having lived together for a long time childless, Samuel was given to them in answer to the earnest prayer of his mother, who vowed that if a man- strongly counsels all to try the experien

Her prayer having been granted, her vow teach its own lesson: for a Nazarite must not drink wine or strong

strument be abused for base purposes, the resments and the rival political parties, as to deny lemn vow, recognised and sanctioned by God ness that it is already paid for. It may we are that all these modern appliances in the theology. All true Christians are one in Christ, was Hannah's dedication of him before he was with greater zest and richer satisfaction Sunday-school may be so used as to increase their common Head; meet daily at the same born; and such, there can be no doubt, he congress my weekly visitor; and this in the

one of the most honoured and useful recorded month after month pass, till half, or three The more individual Christians draw together in scripture ;—one of the most distinguished for ters, or the whole of the year, was gone, The question is frequently discussed in ga-

To relate all the incidents of his history would or direct calls the paper may contain, occupy far more space than can be allowed to delirquents, not one of them can touch us now, and in such a brief sketch as this must the year to come. self to Samuel, as he lay in bed in the house of are in a better state to receive good most Eli, whilst still a mere child, till the period of spiritual impressions when reading a page his death, at a ripe old age, he continued to fulfil which you have already paid than when the early promise of ardent piety which his one for which you owe. You are brought

ing time he proved the faithfulness of the promises, as he had done afore-time in the fierce of affliction, for it had pleased the Master plied by the Hely when and brethren for try him in the furnace of family bereavement, and acts to correspond with the convictions of the Gospel is concerned. Under the shadow of the Gospel is concer

Let us not, however, be misunderstood, as

FELLOW ABSTAINERS !- Hold fast your mi

Slander.

A sin of the heart and of the tongue. At testable vice, yet nourished and cherished in em community. The devil in paradise uttered about slander against God, when, conversing with he said. " Thou shalt not surely die." Wi most high! The old tempter still lives a works, and where he cannot succeed in proming men to accuse the Lord, he tempts then slander each other: " and how marvelloush prospers in his efforts! Not only in every munity, but in almost every family, evil spec the head, a wink of the eye, a shrug of the movement and gives as authority, the Sav." Onward it goes, like the snowball gen ing a little at every revolution, until it been fell out the other day? "No," They Say person who has just heard the news, men neighbour. "Have you heard the news?" W news ? Mr. and Mrs. Jones fell out of then dow, and seriously injured themselves. Ind. I am sorry to hear it. This gentleman m another and accests him in a similar man Did you hear the sad news ? " No, what is Why Mr. and Mrs. Jones fell out of an a window, and both were killed ! shocking! you sure it is true? "They Say," it is on y true. Thus often begins a story that much worse than this. This evil might bea checked at the beginning, by a little carely

quiry respecting authorship. The words of of Pope are expressive a subject.

"The world with calumny abounds,
The whitest virtue Slander wounds;
There are whose joy is, night and day,
To take a character away;
Eager from rout to rout they haste,
To blast the generous and the chaste,
And hunting reputation down,
Proclaim their triumphs through the town.

Perhaps the following may be regarded ood cure for this vice. A gentleman states that he once saw the

Slander Book," printed on the binding the various members of the household charged so much a piece for each Slande. accounts were very neatly and correctly He was informed that this plan of fining Slander originated with a good young gin, a view to prevent evil-speaking and its m quences. Youthful though she was, she obs the wretched effects of it in families and m bourhoods; what great fires were by it kind what sweet fountains were imbittered: hit upon this expedient to knock it on tiet

" Believe not each accusing tongue,

A certain clergeman, was once asked, the secret by which he had brought up to s family of daughters, with virtues so me able, especially carefulness in speaking sent persons. Said he, wherever I see! position to utter anything like evil speak say to one of the girls, come let us have! music; and gathering around the piane argument for the general cultivation of me The best remedy, however is the saving! of God, mercifully placed within the rest

From one Subscriber to And

JUST A TIMELY HINT. An American exchange contains the following letter by a subscriber, who has paid his sub tion in advance. It will be notice that be much better than if he had allowed himself in arrears! and from his own experient therefrom. We append the letter, leaving

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