Legal Motices.

or common morality; which, in all the discussions I have seen, is taken to the supreme end of life, sinks the like the supreme end of life, sinks the like the supreme end of life, sinks the like supreme end of go to the entertainments where you are How then will it be when a Christian your selves, in your own freedom, at is now his passion. He wants nothing your own responsibility. If you want else, Compared with this, everything the HOUSE and PREMISES in Chatham a your own responsibility. If you want To go, half condemning yourself for brings them. Of course, on mere what you allow; to go, packed full of little timid scruples; abstaining, questioning, and making yourself an annoythe just what everybody has, to claim all the justifiable amusements, and go as the justifiable amusements are justifiable amusements. ance to the company, is even a Christian far in them as moral safety may allow, impropriety. Undertaking to enjoy but to claim that right, they must dethe occasion, you must not churlishly scendal long way into the spirit, as into mar the enjoyment, by looking askance the law of the world, and be really of it and timidly on everything done. Bee themselves. These things we say are not there as a man tied up in scruples, innocent, but they are not innocent to but as a man rather who is free, and them, because they bring down a spirit hilarities of the occasion. If you speak and nobler ranges of good.

of duty, this is your duty, else it was Here open accordingly some very your duty not to be there. . . . As deep lessons for Christian souls, that

soul's liberty. Christianity is no dog very qualified and partial way.

Cerberus, barking at the gates of festiv- A young Christian, for example, goer

to go"—does it, we may see, regretfully and with a feeling sadly overcast.
He understands that many of the best
beloved, godliest, and freest of the
brotherhood will not be disposed to go,
could not in fact be so disposed. They
are in so great liberty that their inclination itself is quite taken sway, and he
wishes, how tenderly, it were so with
all—as alas! he knows it is not. Did
he want himself to go to those feasts
of the unbelievers? Could he think
with desire of having a good time there
and being greatly refreshed by the
hilarities of the guests? And why not?
We cannot imagine such a thing, and too high, their inclinations too trans- advance of any such unsaintly kinds of condently pure, and the gale of the Spirit raises them into a Divine liberty that is itself the crowning state of life.

The mere hilarities of feasting are too look in the religion we have. Alas! I

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of their feeling, and will only be dis- if we had enough to live in it and by it, The following extract of a sermon by the late Horace Bushnell treats a subject, which is too often one of subject, which is too often one of turbances of their peace. They are there would be no so glad faces, or able to come down now and then it winning graces of life, as our liberty in the Spiritwould show! The very at mosphere of such is fresh and bright heart is filled with the principles and separation from the socialities and completely alive, of all people that

were in undertone, at the middle of his has renounced their world, not because sentence, this very brief but very signihe must, which they probably think, of all restrictions that work legally,

cover the whole ground of the subject; significance of everything else. In the to behold His Face! as if it were the only matter to settle pursuit of gain, if we speak of nothing our opinion of what is right under the higher, they will look upon amusements world's law. In this view, the Apostle as mere nonsense, and will sometimes says, it is not to be judged a sin if you even forget the feeding of their bodies. invited. It may be, or it may not, and man has become thoroughly engulfed in of that you must every man judge for the work and cause of his master? It the exhilaration, there is nothing mor- is trivial; he has no taste for the gaieties ally wrong in exhilaration. If you of mere natural pleasure. Christian want the festive play, such play is forbidden by no common principle of life. the amusements other people delight in, But it is incumbent on you, if you go, by the stress of their own new love, and that you go to be one with the company. I the heavenly engagements into which it

knows how to enjoy the innocent lifted far above into better affinities, St. Paul said to the Corinthians, so we must not be lost. Being not simply say, Be free : make up no mere scheme free, as all men are, to have the of legal, self-restrictive, or ascetic vir- smusements, they should also be more tue. Ask no questions for conscience' free, free enough not to want them; or sake, such as badger and worry the to want them, at least, only in some

ity, and galling the neck of all innocent to his paster and says, "There is going to be a masquerade party, or it may be If now some of you should be sur- a great game supper and dancing party, prised and alarmed, by the exposition where many of my friends are to be, prised and alarmed, by the exposition thus far made—the same which is now where many of my friends are to be, and I am invited; will it be wrong for obert Mcguite and Mr. Harry Eddy. Apply to being offered to many as a complete me to go," "No, not wrong," the exposition of the whole subject—there answer must be "as far as the mere is yet another and very different ex- question of morality is concerned. But position to be added, which is even the I am none the less sorry to see that you distinctly Christian part of it. As we want to be there. It shows that you have asserted the free, so we now go have either lost ground, or that you have not gotten as far forward as I hop-II. To assert the more free. Thus the Apostle, when he slides in his subjunctive class—"and ye be disposed to go"—does it, we may see, regretfully and with a feeling saddle over the totally indisposed to go deep enough in the conscious joy and serenity of your love to be totally indisposed.

We cannot imagine such a thing, and why not? Because his great and glorinothing else to think of." ously Christed soul is too full, and And what shall we say of the many ranging in a plane of joy too high, to Christian people so-called, who are althink of finding a pleasure in ways putting the question of amuse-such triffing gayities. They are chaff, ments on trial, under the test arguments only chaff, to him. So when he says

—"and ye be disposed to go," he well
understands that there are some who

is the law that condemns it? Is it not

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For particulars apply to Messrs. Davidson & Lavidson, Newcastle, or to will not be disposed. Kept back by no better in these innocent matters to be ascetic scruples, or legal restrictions free? Yes, and is it not better vet to binding their consciences they will be be more free? to be living in ranges of kept back by their very fulness and illumination so clear and full, and in Warble Works! freedom, and the uplifting sense of holy liberty so high, that no such har-Christ which ennobles their life. They kering after the little driblets of pleaare free in a sense to do it, but they are also more free, too free, to have any God's true saints below, even like the Tared to execute orders for disposition that way. Their tastes are saints above, should be a great way in

carse and tumultuous to suit the key fear it is true; but oh, if we had more, Chatham,

same time, so he shows that if the heart is filled with the principles and objects of Christianity there can be no room for other things not congenial thereto and vice versa. Christianity is perfect freedom from law by the expulsion of the desires that break it; not the mere abstinance to avoid a penalty. The entire argument is on his work, "Sermons on Living Subjects."

Free to Amnisoments, and Too Free to Christians, in the down that he is restored before you, statistically in the mortal time of the work of the wor

whether he may have it, or trying whether he can tease the reluctant monitor into acquiescence—he does nothing of liberty, he aboves restriction still further away by telling them, when they accept such an invitation, to go with a free mind, hampered by no foolish scruples that will make them an an anoyance both to the host and company.

So far then he sets them free—free, then he sets them free bey know not what scruples, and is, in the exercise of their owa responsible judgment. But we have scarcely noted the position given them under this liberty, when we begin to see that he is thinking of a second, higher kind of liberty for them, which, in his own view, makes the other quite insignificant. Thus he drops in, as it they do not see that exercise at the middle of his the control of the can tease the reluctant monitor into acquiescence—he does nothing in that way of legal exaction—But he says more likely to the offered anosement," No, I do not want it," or, in the Apostle's words, "if am not disposed" that way. And this he does without debate of privilege, and is they do in their emptyments, it is our privilege and calling to live. Worldly imagine, rushing, as they do in their emptyments, after all kinds of pleasurable diversion, to fill up like not course by the magnetic province of weathing the world of their feeling, what supreme fulness of life is here 'vouchsafed us. They even look askance upon our Gospel, as if it were proposing to short their privileges, and out of the few endurable things they are able to find anything but it is they that are in the absurdity, not he. He is only too free in his great, nobly differ were in undertone, at the middle of his sentence, this very brief but very significant clause—"and ye be disposed to go"—putting, I conceive, a partly sad cadence in his words, as if saying, inwardly, I trust not many will be so disposed; for the dear love of God, in the glorious liberty of our discipleship, ought to be a liberty too full, and sweet, and positive, and blessed, to allow any such hankering after questionable pleasures and light-minded gateties.

It may be well to put the question in different way; which yet will not be really different except in the form. It comes to us every hour, that men who are deeply immersed in some great work.

I At the free, taking up the question of amusements as a question of ethics, or common morality; which, in all the

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by a lot of land; granted to Robert Loban; and
easterly by vacant Crown lands, and confaining
100 acres—and which piece or lot of land was
formerly wined by Robert Dickens and lately
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