-----For the Provincial Wesleyan. "Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Three,"

The family.

Died at midnight, Dec. 31st, aged one year. A low, sad dirge for the dying year, Ere we lay him down on his frozen bier, Wrapped in his shroud of ice and snow We shall lay him away with the "Long ago."

But ere we whisper our last good-bye. And stand by his couch to watch him die Let us backward glance o'er the path he trod, And mark his tracks on the yielding sod.

He came to us fresh from the hand of time, While the bells were ringing their merriest chime.

Clad in his robes of purest white. He glided in, in the hush of night.

He came to us, bright from another sphere, And we called him then "the glad New Year," We hailed his advent with shouts of glee, "Eighteen hundred and Sixty-three."

But he passed o'er the earth in his hurving tread He snatched the loved from our wild embrace, And laid them away in their burial place.

He brought us the spring, but the flowers she gave.

We twined in a garland to deck the grave, And the summer breezes that wandered by Whispered a sound of mortality.

One says:

" Tell me I hate the bowl ;

Hate is a feeble word, I loath, abhor-my very soul

He has left a shadow on many a hearth, That was decked with flowers to hail his birth, And many a voice that was loudest in glee. Forever is hushed in its melody.

We shall lay him away on his frozen bier. The cold remains of the dear old year. Wrapped in his shroud of ice and frost. White as the robes of the friends we have lost;

Cold as the hands we clasped in rest, And folded them on the silent breast, Lifeless and still as the form we laid Down in the dust, with the flowers to fade.

Eleven o'clock, and his pulse beats slow, His eyes are closing on all below, Gather around and whisper good-bye Gather around him and see him die

Twelve o'clock, and the year is dead, Lay him back on his wintry bed, Stretched on his bier of frost and snow, Lay him away with the " long ago."

Draw the curtains, and close the door, Tread lightly, softly upon the floor ; Trim a wreath for the coffin lid. White flowers and buds in the mosses hid : And the name engraved on the plate shall be, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-three." St. Stephen, Jan 4th, 1864. H.S

A Temperance Appeal.

By a Lady of St. John's Newfoundland,-Publish by Request. "Why has man the will and power

To make his tellow mourn ?"

also to them." The mother rose in sorrow: the rescue of the poor drunkard?-the God- 1863 Fall & Winter Supply 1853 "Oh my child" says she. " speak not thus, pray created but man-defaced drunkard, for as much God to forgive them ; our Saviour prayed for his as he also is a man and a brother.-A man form. GROCERIES ! GROCERIES ! cannot pray for them, God only forgives the peni-tent, and they are not penitents. Christ prayed of the kindly sympathies of our common nature he has completed his stock, which is unasure by for his murderers because they knew not what unquenched; marred, and defaced he is by the large, and hought with care in the best mirsters for cash :- consisting of -- they did; but they know that they are ruining customs of society; his brain beclouded; his tal- 248 chests half chests and hought with are to be the solution of the s both body and soul of their victims." And shall we not cry for vengeance? God has warm heart frozen ;-by what ?-a good creature 45 hbds very choice P. R. Sagar. promised to avenge us; and he will. This is a of God! O foul and malicious libel upon our 34 bys Havana promised to average us; and he will. This is a step further than "let me alane;" this is gentle, timid girlhood crying out in agony of soul to God for retribution on the head of those who have for retribution on the heads of those who have poisoned the spring of her young life, broken her love, and they who love God love their brethren love, and they who love God love their brethren

mother's heart, turned her home into a hell, and dragged her father down to the gutter of drunk-enness. But if this misery were all, fearful as it is, the days of childhood would were nest end time: But if this misery were all, fearful as it is, that the ice and snews of our rigorous clime i reat varies, the days of childhood would wear past, and time's have nurtured warm loving hearts; prove that Nonpariel, Greening Bishop Pupuns. Spisenburg all healing balm dropped into the furrows of mis-ery, would make the majority of mankind forget the sorrows of their child. But it ends not here. The shild if the under the sorrows of the majority of manking for the sorrows of the many the sorrows of the majority of manking for the sorrows of the majority of ma The child of the drunkard is born with the crav-valiant for the timid; ready to resist evil, and 6 hhds Pickels. Sauce, Jams and Jonese ready to resist evil, and 6 hhds Pickels. Sauce, Jams and Jonese valiant for the timid; ready to resist evil, and 7 house and Constant of the constant of the sauce of ing for stimulants. The sins of the parents are faithful to the interests of their country. The fearfully visited upon the heads of the children; cause of Temperance is the cause of God, the Currants intierces and barrels, best quality. Cur with this hereditary taint, he has not the same cause of freedom, the cause of weak and sufferchance to resist temptation as the child of the ing humanity, the cause of our country : embrace son at such prices as those purchasing carned to the And his path was marked by the tears we shed, temperate man. He falls an easy prey to those it, sons and daughters of Terra Nova, band your- exclaim how cheap and h

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mighty." "Mother," said the child "is there not a curse hanging over those who will not come les, Annt Lucy ?"

erance." "There is my child," said the mother, pany ; the crooked ones taste just as well." erance." "There is my child," said the mother, "if they see it to be their duty, and willfully ne-"if they see it to be their duty, and willfully ne-

With the few who stood alone; Rouse to one united battle With a strong disgust is stirred— When e'er I see, or hear, or tell, Of that dark beverage of hell." And the victory is won! O for such courage, strength and hope, To crey bosom wild. Now maddening neeth the fearful curse That haunts the drunkard's child; And soon earth's cold and leaden sons, Would warm before their glow, And man, with one great shout, arise, To battle with the foe. But these are few, these are chosen souls;

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Thus questioned Robert Burns, and thus has Meroz." " If they see it to be their duty," reever questioned the great struggling and suffer- plied the child, "they must see it, they have their "What, dear ?" ing heart of humanity, since the day when the eyes, and their senses, they cannot but see that "Do you love Uncle Aaron better than you first murderer imbrued his hands in his broth- intemperance is a terrible evil." "But," replied do Uncle John ? Didn't you tell me Uncle John their recuperative and regenerative operation er's blood, even until this nineteenth century, the mother, "scripture informs us of some who was a dear good man. Aren't they both your browhen from the many voiced and many peopled having eyes and see not." "Yes mother," said there just, the same ?" when from the many voiced and many peopled naving eyes and see not." I is mother, said the bar, the date of the most complete and love them both, "sn- orders prevalent on this control, to the the ears of an avenging God. Famine, pestilence wont see." How easily the unsophisticated heart swered Miss True, quick tears dimming her glass- Ointment is expectally ant constant to the and war have often covered the glad green earth of childhood sees through the clumsey artifice. es. with sorrow. Tyranny and oppression have fill- Burns has said truly-

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn." And is there not in our midst one cause of mourning, lamentation and woe, one epitome of man's rapacious greed and insatiate cruelty, one hydra-headed monster, one incarnate evil—the man's rapacious greed and insatiate cruelty, one him home a maniac and a fiend to his despairing hydra-headed monster, one incarnate evil-the wife and helpless children. He knows he starves offspring of our appetites, our selfishness and and ruins his family; but he gets his money, that my little playmates just alike." avarice,-one petted and pampered fiend:

Who nerves the arm of relentless hate th the goblet's headed foam, no lurks in the halls of the rich and great, the beggar's moan, at the palace gate, children their daily bread, drunkard's bowl woe And curses the poor man's h Grudging his children their

With a nerveless hand and a failing head, And a curse on his deathless soul." And who among us has not felt the pangs of care not who does !" Oh, shame that he should This naive home question, put with moist eyes of health and station of inc. this monster? How many, because of it, cry out in the bitterness of their hearts, "Lord how his fellow mourn." Poverty, sickness, death, may be borne with. Shall we not receive the hands of the Lord, and shall we not receive evil also? Mercy is mixed in the bitternest cup evil also? Mercy is mixed in the bitterest cup be innocent of their blood, who through selfishwhich comes from our maker's hand. But where ness or indolence gave the weight of his influwhich comes from our maker's hand. But where ness or indolence gave the weight of his influ-is the mercy in this cup of devils; this cup which ence to uphold those customs of society that are "I declare," exclaimed Aunt Lucy, shutting Bunions, Rheumans.n, Sore-three the smiling good natured Christian places in the daily peopling hell! Alas, --we find it too true, hand of his unsuspecting brother. This cup that even professing Christians, have the will and which "expels reason, drowns memory, defaces beauty, diminishes health, is a witch to the senses, a thief to the purse, a devil to the soul, the begar's companion, the wife's woe, and chil-dren's masery." what dron of mysers devil to the soul, the begar's companion, the wife's woe, and chil-dren's masery." what dron of mysers devil to the soul, the begar's companion, the wife's woe, and chil-dren's masery." what dron of mysers devil to the soul of mysers devil to the sou

the original scompanion, the wite's woe, and chil-dren's misery," what drop of mercy does it con-tain. Yes; it has one drop—hear it ye pleasure tain. Yes; it has one drop—hear it ye pleasure of the good creatures of God—lay the soft baim to your soul that it contains one mercy drop of the good creatures of God—lay the soft bain to your soul that it contains one mercy drop. Listen; it is the wail of a perishing infant, ush-ered into the world amid poverty and disease: the parched boson of the starved and broken-the parched Listen; it is the wail of a perishing infant, ush- ence has found, for this giant evil ?-Touch not,

the parched bosom of the starved and broken-hearted drunkard's wife, or the inebriate mother affords no life-sustaining stream, and the infart victim of rum perishes. Strange mercy that, the murder of innocent babes; yet it is mercy com-those who stand upon a mine to rush to their murder of innocent babes; yet it is mercy commurder of innocent babes; yet it is mercy com- those who stand upon a mine to rush to their to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression to cents, 62 cents and \$1 each murder of innocent babes; yet it is mercy com-pared to life, -the life of a drunkard's child. Oh? own destruction? How many of them have coun-the striving-triffes, in themselves, light as airmorder of inhocent cases; yet it is merely control in one who stand upon a mine to rush to then pared to life, -the life of a drunkard's child. Oh? who can paint his woes and sufferings; he has never known the laugh of happy childhood, the come forward to the help of the drunkard? Have greedy fingers of the rapacious rum-seller are they not rather looked coldly upon their noble when you are old; and if you are old, rest ascontinually feeling his hungry vitals, and steal_ and self-sacrificing efforts? How often have they sured it will send you gently and happily down have Show Cards, Circ ing his little loaf. Let his blue and shivering preferred their case to their duty, and shivering the stream of time to eternity. Look at the rehps tell their own tale, which surely would touch said, " the work is a hard one?" How often sult; you send one person-only one, happily Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Haldax, N. S.

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cheek of the innocent child. And this is happy childhood, life's joyous to basive that so many of the Cheigy of Nova Scotia have met and recorded their pro-test against this iniquity; when shall we have prescribing it—it is most excellent for digestion. The Christian Cabinet, &c. &c. tr. spring time ; and oh, how many of such child. such a meeting in Newfoundland ; when shall ----ren have we around us, growing up neglected our ministers and our people awake to their true and uncared for, hungry and cold, starving in interests? when shall they see, and know, where- "Mother," said a little girl, "I gave a poor A Word to the Inhabitants of the midst of plenty, inured to scenes of vice and in their great strength lies? "Union is beggar child a drink of water and a slice of bread, GUYSBORO'. the midst of plenty, inured to scenes of vice and immorality; without God, and without hop, fr, if the father only is a drunkard, who can the bitterness of the children's bearts against the destroyer of their own and their mother's happiness. Oh, did the run-seller but know one half of the curses he has from the heart of child-hood, he would surely tremble; take one scene hair of the curses ne has from the heart of thind and religion, of the many tender flowers whose hard lot is the barren and poisenous soil of a hard lot barren and poisenous soil of a hard lo

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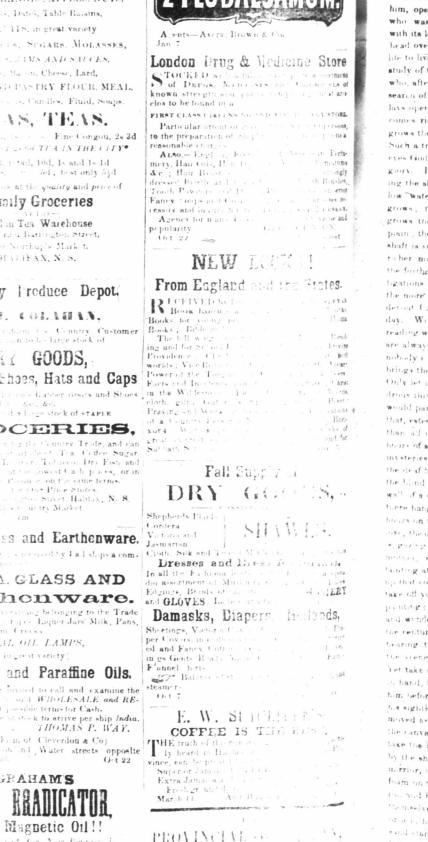
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