"As one whom his mother comforteth so will comfort you."—Isaiah 66: 13. O God! how strangely tender are these good

Our restless hearts grow quiet before this love We hush our wild complainings, for even Thou

couldst speak and weak.

saddest need. The mother-love that comforts and the lips that

bless indeed: And how the sick and lonely have ever one sad

How does a mother comfort? With fond arms

clasped around, With tender words soft spoken that through

the heart resound With gentle, soothing kisses and eyes that

above.

more fear The unseen, lowering dangers whose threaten- The indiscriminate condemnation of all amuseings come so near:

shall hope again Until thine hands shall bring us where the sad We must overcome the evil by the good. torget their pain.

RECREATION.

health and prolonging life. There is no physi- put into their homes, the less will their children cian like physical relaxation and athletic games; be tempted by sinful indulgence. We all need no medicine like merriment; no tonic like joy- recreation, and should be the happier and betous laughter; no stimulant like sport; no invi-ter for it, under proper restrictions; and while gorator like play in the sunshine and the bra- we provide for this want of human nature, and cing air. Rest is necessary after labor, and daily indulge in some invigorating sports or whoever would keep awake to any purpose care-beguiling entertainment, we should do must sleep much and well. But there must what in us lies to create a public sentiment that be play as well as repose, and the close and shall blight all indecent and demoralizing steady tension of the faculties must alternate amusements.-Independent. with their icvous unbending, purposeless activity, and frolic effervescence, to preserve the highest condition of the body and produce the finest work. The drag may gyrate in the mill from morn till night, if allowed to rest from night till morn; but the racer must play in or- cetics. They do not refuse the legitimate use der to win. There are fibers and faculties that of any good thing which God has made, though no single occupation ever calls into exercise; they might do this with Scripture as their guide. and they would hang dumb and dead within "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast the organism, hindering its action and marring it from thee." Is the eye then a sin? its performance, but for the relaxation and invigoration which reaction gives.

But the value of recreation as a means of mentation is as truly a process of nature as preserving health and prolonging life is small growth; and the stimulating property of the in comparison with its moral importance, as fruit juices was certainly intended by the the natural vent of animal spirits that need an Creator. easy escape, an exciter and deepener of plea- Total abstainers simply insist that, especially surable emotions, and as the means of awaken in the case of an object which has caused so ing social tastes, qualities, and affections which much devastation and misery as alcohol, we bind individuals together in a close and beau- shall carefully study its nature and understand tiful fellowship, and make the social organism its use before we use it. In that study they more compact, elastic, and perfect than were ask both science and Scripture, and they receive otherwise possible. What a pleasure giver re- they following answers: creation is! How much it adds to the joy of Science is not clear tongued. Her wisest life to occasionally quit the counter, desk, or and best interpreters are not wholly agreed in bench, and unbend the faculties that have been their interpretations. Yet the resulfs of the latstrained to their utmost tensions by the exac- est scientific experiments seem to demonstrate tions of business or toil, and give full, free this: Alcohol is one of the few substances which play to the impulses of mind and heart? What the gastric juice in the stomach is powerless to felicity, in innocent recreative fun? We not only dissolve. It is never digested. It passes into enjoy the recreation while it lasts; but the mem- the blood unchanged; the blood makes haste ory of it and the vitality it generates makes to be rid of it, and carries it to the doors of the work easier, the world pleasanter, and life system, casts it upon the lungs, whence it ishappier for their mirthful and cheering echoes. sues in offensive breath, and to the skin which it The time spent in innocent, healthful recreation paints a fiery red, far different from the ruddy is so much added to the length or life, so much glow of health. The man who drinks wine to strength given to muscles and to mind, so much make blood, and the man who drinks beer to joy contributed to experience to enhance the make fat, alike miss of their object. Three worth and glory of the world. than a single five-pound loaf of bread; and the

And then what a civilizer recreation is! There is no pacificator like play; no harmonizer constituents of alcohol add never a drop to the like a good time; no hard of union like the art. like a good time; no bond of union like the golden threads spun in joyful moments from the heart. More than once has an unmarageable school been brought into subjection by the teacher joining with the refactory pupils in their sports. Despots keep their subjects quiet, by amusing them, when all other means fail. To hold people together a feast is worth a thousand times more than a fence. The Olympic games kept the Greeks together for a thousand years, in spite of domestic feuds and civil wars: and the Passover has kept the faithful Jews united for twenty-five centuries. What influence so contagious as laughter! We all forget our rivalries, and are ashamed of our antagonisms, when we meet in the social circle or at the festive board; and when the occasion passes, and we slide back into the old grooves again, its lubricating recollections make everything go easier than before. Those who would aboush recreation would take the sweetness out of life and the sunshine from the world.

mends wine-condemns it for the strong and Many men and women among us need far well, and commends it for the sick. more recreaction than they suffer themselves to take: and they need it all the more because they do not teel the need of it. Here are men moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like whose time and strength are completely aba serpent and stingeth like an adder." sorbed by the effort to get a living for themselves and their families; men entirely engrossed by the cares and responsibilities of a complicate business or arduous profession; mechanics whose life is one steady, unceasing grind in and thine often infirmities." the treadmill of daily routine: merchants who have become mere attaches of their counter. and clerks who are living appendages of their only to those who forget that alcohol, bailfu. pen; clergymen whose brains have been conas a beverage, may be benificent as a mediverted into a gland to secrete and discharge two sermons every week; editors who have turned their wits into paragraps until they are little less than walking items and talking squibs; He abstains totaly, but only from the beverage. women who have sewed themselves into their He does not deny a utility in the drug. He garments until their life is but a thread. All have thought and toiled in their profession or God has ordered it. He approves it use " in handicraft until the thought for recreation has moderation;" but its use in moderation is only died out of their minds. The thought of it as a medicine. He wishes to banish it from does not quicken their pulse, nor does the sight of it gladden their eyes. But they need it all the more because their heart juices have dried and their impulses have withered, and the childelements have died down within their souls, to restore the lost balance and tone of their facul- A DOG THAT STOOD ON HIS DIGNITY. ties, to call into play muscles and emotions that find no exercise in the ordinary pursuits of life, to refresh the body and invigorate the mind for the strain and waste of daily labour, to give human nature its needful recuperation we had been terribly frightened about mad and chance. They would do more and better work, if they had more natural and wholesome dogs when we were children, and so had grown recreation, and would toil with lighter hearts up with a most unreasonable dread of the and in nobler mood. Fewer men by half would whole canine race. break down in young and middle life than now, would all men sandwich an hour of innocent, invigorating, hilarious recreation between to this day I am only courageous in streaks, the work and rest of every day; while all would where dogs are concerned. find their labor less wearing and their days tenfold more delightful and enriching than at present. One hour of every day conscientiously watch-dog in a large store, and when our home

life, if not sinful in themselves. They put all the place. O God! how well Thou knowest the sad heart's with a pitchfork it came back between the and, with a marvellous spring, I went over the votion to promote their comfort and welfareprepared the way for amusements of a doubt- out of doors whistled cheerilly, and the mon-

ments does more harm than good. The false

Christian parents ought to provide as carefully

for the recreation of their children as for their

support and education; and the more they en-

ter into and direct the sports of the children.

CISM

The advocates of total abstinence are not as-

Nor do they even deny that alcoholic liquors

are, in their legitimate use, beneficial. Fer-

thousand quarts of beer contain less nutriment

This on the whole is the testimony of science

xamined and cross examined by conflicting

Yet alcohol, which is never truly a food, and

is often truly a poison, is sometimes indispensa-

ble as a medicine. When the weak stomach

needs a spur, alcohol is that spur. When the

exhausted system imperatively demands not

rest, but reaction, alcohol may produce that

reaction. When the chilled frame needs a

sudden heat, alcohol may give it quicker than

any external application. We can spare it

from our table, but not from our pharmacy.

Yet even as a medicine it is dangerous and of-

ten deadly; to be used with extreme caution

From science we turn to Scripture, and

though its witness is not so unmistakeable that

honest men have agreed in interpreting it, yet

on the whole it confirms the testimony of its

handmaid. It condemns wine, and it com-

" Look not thou upon the wine when it red

when it giveth its color in the cup, when it

"Give strong drink unto him that is ready

"Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake

These may stand as types of the scriptural

injunctions, which may seem to conflict, but

On this concurrent testimony of science and

Scripture, the total abstainer takes his stand.

He was not our dog. We Inever kept any

animals in the house; not even cats. And i

Bruno had belonged to us, I tear that we nev-

er would have prized him as he deserved, for

When I left my careless girlhood behind

to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy

advocates.

when used at all.

hearts."

Recreation is a necessary means of preserving the more of mirth-making and joy-giving they

tul character; and all their amusements were strous fellow went bouncing down the stairs to ready are—so, ere long, all will be found folwell soaked in strong drink and associated with my great relief. intemperance. There is no question but that I saw no more of him that day, but the next in the narrow way which leadeth unto life. the wave of pleasure seeking which is sweeping morning he paid me a visit. I had just placed His last illness extended through several over our country and weakening the fiber of the gridiron over a nice bed of coals, and held months—the disease from which he suffered our manhood and saturating our society with in my hand a plateful of juicy steak, cut ready was sudden and severe in its attack, and despite untold vices is very largely the reaction from for broiling, when I heard a panting sound all that the best medical skill could do-never the extreme sedateness and severity of Puritan close by me, and looking round there stood released its hold. days. We must profit by the mistakes of brave Bruno, with his great open mouth nearly on a Throughout the whole term of his painful and pious ancestors, and distinguish between level with my shoulder.

innocent, healthful enjoyment, joy-giving recreations and amusements which vitiate the away. My first thought was the necessity of served from all murmuring and impatiencetaste, relax the conscience, and deprave it they do not debauch those who participate in them. escape with my life.

meat. The immense jaws gave one snap, and glory of God. But, strong in Thy safe keeping, our hearts must be supplanted by the true, the injurious the bit vanished. Another and another followby the helpful, the destructive by the recreative. ed. until only a tiny morsel remained for my propriating and delightedly revelled amid the husband's breakfast. Could I not in some way exceeding great and precious promises of the save that? I made several steps backward to- gospel which every day developed to his ward the door, and hope began to spring up in my heart. But Bruno, alas! had been taught wealth and beauty. to speak for what he wanted, and now, with threw him the meat in despair, just managing that I thought the scanty fare a suitable pun-changeless love of heaven. ishment for such a taste.

"He'll run mad and bite you, and then you when, man like, he tried to reason with me. As if a woman's fears could ever be made amen- by his fellow citizens. TOTAL ABSTINENCE NOT ASCETI able to reason!

Bruno had now evidently determined to give me the pleasure of his acquaintance Whether hopelessly in his good graces. He evidently rejoin him in heaven. thought my friendship worth having, and left no doggish art untried to win it.

Once in particular, when I was nicely dressed for going out, I sat down to wait for my husband, who was preparing to accompany me. donned for the occasion an elegant pair of lace under-sleeves. They were a present from a dear friend, who had herselt embroidered them. wet nose directly across my arm. Didn't I

trimming of the over-sleeves so bedaubed and by a kind providence with uninterrupted good tangled, that I had to dress again, and not half bealth, until April of this year, when, unexso becomingly.

Haberdashery,

took care to wait till he was out of hearing be- Our departed young friend had the advantafore I said it. " He is only

my husband, laughing.

with human beings," I said to Bruno's master and considerable opportunity to improve it, she one morning when I was brushing the stair- was enabled to assist in singing at public wor carpet. The dog had never learned to use the ship and anticipations were entertained by her mat at the door, and all the mud that every- parents, that, in future days, she would be able body tracked into the house was consequently to render still more efficient aid in that delightlaid to his want of neatness.

take the hint." frightened me. "Poor Bruno! Good fellow!" was all I had ventured to utter.

But I had little faith in the remarkable intel igence that would enable him to take a hint that was sometimes thrown away upon my own ment worth trying. That very noon, Bruno habit of doing this at meal-times, and, if he were hungry, it was a particulary inconvenient lowingiteness of saying good morning, I began :-

" Bruno !" He looked up and opened his mouth expect-

"Bruno," said I, speaking slowly but im pressively, 'you must go down stairs directly. And don't you ever show your face up here

Poor Bruno! He had been wagging his tail ever since he came in, out of pure good-will. He looked up at me wistfully, just a moment, to be sure that I was in earnest. I can't say that there were not tears in his eyes. I am sure the happy light went out of them. But with only the mute protest of a look, he turned

away and went out of the room. At first I could not believe that he so well inderstood me; but no persuasion of my husband's, not even the promise of the nicest beefsteak, could induce him to eater our doors Neither could he be coaxed to approach me He never seemed to be aware of my presence, and if I met him anywhere about the premises

commends its use for the purpose for which when I found that he would have nothing to do when I found that he would have nothing to do teemed.

During the ministry of the Rev. F. Moore, Somehow I got the better of my cowardice the dining-table and the dram shop to the drug with him; but in vain- He would guard most sister Smith consecrated herself to God, and store. And this is not asceticism. - Christian faithfully anything that I entrusted to his care distinctive features of Christian character were heaping coals of fire on my head. But I had character of rare symmetry and beauty was forever .- Mrs. H. C. Gardner in Methodist.

Obituarn.

MR. CHARLES ROBINSON OF ST. JOHN. N. B Died at St. John, N. B. June 11th, 1871. in

Brunswick, and was converted to God through the divinely honoured ministry of Wesleyan Methodism in the City of St. John upwards of 30 years ago. Identifying himself at once take in Obituary notice of Miss Grace M. with the church whose services had led him to Howat of Crapaud, P. E. I. In the "Provingiven to pleasant, exhilirating sports would give new health and heart to hundreds, and charge.

keep more men from failure than fifty tariffs'. The people before us had made much of him; Sabbath school for many years he sought to and prevent half the suicides.

Sabbath school for many years he sought to evince his love for the Saviour by obedience ments of England; and they frowned on all bits that were brought into the house. Of course class leader—an office which he filled with sports as at war with the serious interests of he soon concluded that he had the freedom of much acceptance and success. The general scope of his character was illustrative of that unusements under ban. They tried by main He had such large, pleasant eyes; so full of integrity and uprightness of action, benevolence strength to make a race and nation wholly de- benevolence and of fun too, that it is a mystery of spirit, and urbanity of manner, so justly voted to sacred and serious things; and would how I could help liking him. But] if he had commanding universal admiration and respect tolerate no idle pastimes, vain fripperies, and been a lion or a big bear, I could not have been —and which won for him the largest confidence ebullitions of the fun-loving and mirth making more nearly sacred to death than I was the day and esteem of all with whom he had to do in Words of no sweeter meaning unto the bowed elements of mind. But human nature proved of our arrival, when, looking up from a basket the business and social walks of life. For his too much for even these stalwart and mighty of dishes that I was upacking, I saw his huge wife and children he cherished the most tender men to make over, and when they drove it out form in the doorway. Over went the basket, affection, and laboured with self-sacrificing detines. Something had to be allowed to human basket, clear into the adjoining room, where I In his pious example—holy counsels, and earweakness, and raisings, house-warmings, husk- shut the door with a bang, locked it, and then nest prayers he has bequeathed to his children ings, apple-bees, and nameless merry-makings screamed for dear life. Just then, some one a legacy more valuable than thousands of gold -and we would tain believe that as some allowing in the footsteps of their sainted father

affliction he was graciously sustained and com I was too frightened to scream or to run torted by divine consolations, and not only precoaxing rather than fighting, if happily I might but enabled most gratefully to adore the un erring and righteous will of his Heavenly Fa-Trembling I held out to him a bit of the raw ther, and confidently rejoice in hope of the

His intelligent faith became increasingly ap strengthened vision, richer stores of soiritual

The hour of his deliverance from the sorrow one eye on the remnant in the dish. he tipped and sufferings of time at leagth arrived—and his head back and—spoke. That was enough. just as the beautiful light of an earthly Sabbath was noiselessly stealing into his hushed chamas I did, to get out of room. I don't think ber-at the welcome call of his long expected my busband particularly enjoyed breaktasting Saviour his trustful and waiting spirit glided on dry toast alone, but he had taken an unac- away from the shadows and friendships of earth, countable fancy to the dog, and I remember to drink in forever the glorious light and

The funeral cortege conveying his mortal re mains to their last resting-place-in the number will have the hydrophobia, and bite me," I said, and respectability of those who attended it testified the high esteem in which he was held

"The memory of the just is blessed." May the dear ones whom he has left mourn their irreparable loss-be divinely supthe breakfast gave him an idea that I was sub- ported under there distressing bereavementject to generous impulses, or whether he liked and be enabled so to suffer and serve the will me for my own sake, I cannot say, but I was of God—that at the end or their days they may

It is consolatory, when loved ones are taken away from us by death, to have the assurance that they "die in the Lord." There is no true, Ladies wore draped sleeves then, and I had rational tranquility with such an assurance. the eldest daughter of Elias and Ellen Phinney. departed this life, at South Farmington, Wil-

and I was admiring the delicate work when mot, on the 28th of June, aged sixteen years; Bruno came into the room, and, in his unfeign- exchanging thus, in the spring-time of life, ed delight at my fine appearance, laid his dirty, this world and all in it that was dear to her. for a "better country," we trust, "that is, an heavenly." Susan was one of an affectionate Tailors' Trimmings, My laces were so soiled, and the fringed and happy family, and that had been favoured "Ugh! You great ugly cur!" said I; but I of that fell disease consumption.

ges of an early religious training, and of praysaid ing parents; and was herself, it would seem, addicted to prayer, being frequently found b But I was determined not to be familiar with her mother engaged in the sacred exercises of the closet. For sacred music she had a very "Beasts were not made to live in the house great relish; and, having naturally a good voice. tul and important part of the services of the "If you really do not wont to have him come sanctuary During her sickness she was patiup stairs," said Bruno's master, "you have only to tell him so. He will understand, and thankful for the kind attentions of friends in their efforts to soothe and comfort her. Seve-I had never yet spoken to him, except to coax him hypocritically. when his presence assist her to look to Jesus for salvation, in whom, she assured her mother, she was willing to confide as her only Saviour, saying, "In

whom else shall I trust." The day on which she died, on witnessing from her room, the funeral procession of a Lock Stitch Sewing Machine pecies. Nevertheless, I thought the experino symptons of a tear of death, but simply reappeared about dinner time, just dropping in marked, "What a beautiful coffin." In a diamoment to see what I was up to. He had a ry which she kept, are found among other things, extracts from the poets such as the fol-

time to receive him. So, without even the po- "Let me rest where the loved ones are sleeping, Where the angel of light takes me home Let me rest where the long grass is creeping,
Where the Bees in their flight love to roam.

Kiss me before I die Mother." &c...

with many others of a similar kind; showing evidently that she thought much about death. The minister in charge of the Circuit being at Conference in St. John at the time, the funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Robertson, who officiated in the Burial Service, and by the Rev. Mr. Burdett, Baptist minister recently from England, who discoursed profitably to a large and attentive andience from the words contained in St. James, 14, 14.

May the sorrowing parents, brother, and sisters, have this breach in their happy family circle made to work for their good, present and

MRS. CAP'T. SMITH.

A usinful duty is imposed upon us in record ing the recent death of one of our most estimaand stopped to speak to him, he passed on as ble members. The deceased was a daughter of our respected Circuit Steward, Jeremiah Harnett, Esq., and wife of Cap't Smith, who, elsewhere.

-magnanimously returning good for evil, and more obviously apparent, and as the result, rejected the affection he offered me, and lost it produced. Hers was not the meteor-like life, now dazzling with its brilliancy, now dismal in its gloom, rather one of steady star-like radiance, shining as well at home as abroad, on week-day as on Sunday. Her loss is deeply deplored and sincerely mourned.

A large concourse of friends listened in our church at Hamilton to words of improvement,

and then slowly and sadly followed her remains to there tomb resting place.

They weep however not as those who have Died at St. John, N. D. June 1122, the 64th year of his age—Mr. Charles Ro-Our prayer is, that the event may be made a

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