"My boy do you know me? I am the Duke of Wellington-one not accustom. ed to be disobeyed; and I command you to open that gate, that I and my friends may pass through."

The boy lifted his cap and stood uncovered before the man whom all England delighted to honor; then answered firmly, "I am sure the Duke of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut; no one is to pass through but with my master's express permissiom."

Greatly pleased, the sturdy old warrior lifted his own hat, and said, "I honor the man or boy who can be neither bribed nor frightened into doing wrong. With an army of such soldiers, I could conquer not only the French, but the world," and, handing the boy a glittering sovereign, the old duke put spurs to his horse and galloped away while the boy ran off to his work shouting at the top of his voice, "Hurrah! hurrah! I've done what Napoleon couldn't do-I've kept the Duke of Wellington out."

### ABOUT THE CAKE.

One day Isaac and his cousin Paul came home from school; it was four clock in the afternoon. Of course they were hungry, as school is always a hungry, exciting place they say. Isaac went directly to the cup-board, with Paul at his heels.

" Mother puts some cakes on the shelf f she has any for us; I hope we shall and some," said Isaac, opening the door. There was however no cake to be seen there. The boys looked disappointed.

"There is cake in that tin," said Isaac pointing to a corner, "but it is not to be touched."

"Is it locked?" asked Paul.

"Oh no; it is not locked," said Isaac. "Then can't we take a piece?" whispered Paul. "Auntie would not mind, and she might never know it : we need not tell her, you know."

" Not for the world," said Isaac. "My mother trusts me, and I never touch her cake or sweet-meats without leave." "Pooh!" cried Paul. "They are as much yours as hers and she would never find it out. You are a fool to be squea-

"Paul" said Isaac firmly, "I would call that stealing, and I shall not do it for the best cake in the world."

"Every one to his own choice," cried Paul carelessly. "I only know what I should do and what I always do at home."

"If you steal, so much the worse for you," said Isaac.

"I do not call it stealing." cried Paul snappishly; "no such thing."

"We should call things by their right names, Paul," said his cousin. "You to your choice, I to mine," said Paul.

And what is that we are always at choosing. Life is made up of little hoices. They meet us every hour of the lay, and at every corner. When we do ot expect it, and when we least think f it a choice is to be made—a choice hat needs consideration, clearness purose, and decision. We need to have ur wits about us and know what we re about, because our choice, whatever is, shows what our principles are, and, that is more, helps to strengthen those rinciples, right or wrong, for good or

This little decision in sight of the ake-box small as it is, shows the characer of the boys. You instantly know shom to trust and whom to distrust. saac is upright. He is a strong, noble. nanly boy. And I wish it were a comnon word. I wish, too, an upright boy ere a more common boy. It is a race boys we need to be growing up to ake into good public and private officers

all kinds. Boys, as you choose while boys will you as men-noble or sneaking, upright deceitful, showing Christian manliess or worldly selfishness. -Selected.

# PENNY, AND A PRAYER TOO.

Was that your penny on the table, usie?" asked grandma, as the children me in from Sunday-school. "I saw after you went, and I was afraid you d forgotten it."

"O, no, grandma; mine went into the x all safely."

"Did you drop anything in with it?" ked grandma.

Why, no, ma'am," said Susie, looksurprised. "I hadn't anything to t in. You know I can earn my penevery week by getting up early and ing for the milk."

Yes, I remember, dear. Do you ow just what becomes of your pen-

'No, ma'am." Do you care?" O, indeed I do, a great deal. I nt it to do good somewhere."

"Well, then, every Sunday when you rop your penny in, why don't you drop prayer in, too, that your penny may blossed in its work and do good serdrop your penny in, why don't you drop a prayer in, too, that your penny may be blessed in its work and do good service for God! Don't you think, if every penny carried a prayer with it, the money the school sends away would do wonderful work? Just think of the prayers that would go out, some across the ocean, and some away off among the Indians!"

"I never thought of that, grandma. The prayer would do as much good as the penny if it was a real true prayer, wouldn't it? I'm going to remember, and not let my penny go alone again." -Child's Paper.

# TEMPERANCE.

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

BUFFALO, May 25.—A terrible tragedy was enacted at Niagara Falls this afternoon, in the presence of about five hundred spectators when "Pi" Walker, a noted smuggler and river pirate, went over the Falls before their horrified gaze. The Erie Railway had gotten up a special Sunday excursion from Buffalo, which was patronized by a large number of people, and Goat Island, Prospect Park and the shorenear the Cataract House was covered with sight seers. Suddenly some one on the shore opposite the upper end of Goat Island raised the awful cry of warning, "A man in the rapids!" and as the people flocked to the edge of the water they saw a small boat, with a single occupant, slowly being sucked into the white

The man was rowing for all he was worth, but he seemed to be dazed either with fear or intoxication and he was unabie to make much headway. Suddenly the oarsman "caught a crab," his oar flew out of the rowlocks, his head went down and he lay at length in the bottom of the boat. The boat then turned-its prow down stream and began to descend the rapids of the America falls, its pace going more and more swift until it finally struck a rock about two lnches from the surface and stopped, and began slowly to twist and turn in the eddying current.

The crowd sereamed to the man to jump out and cling to the rock, and the wildest excitement was manifested upon the shore but he still lay in the bottom of the boat •and made no apparent attempts to do so. A dozen schemes of rescue flashed through the minds of the spectators and two old guides had already started on a run up the stream to procure rope and another boat, when the boat swung round and once more felt the force of the current and now began its mad plunge to destruction. The surging water caught the light skiff in the clutches as though it were-a feather and bore it downwards like a salmon, bow forward on a mad and dissy pace. But only for a few rods; then a second rock obscured the way, and with a crash the light boat struck agai st it and all to pieces, while the starboard was not who were on the bridge saw for an instant | Zion's Herald. a white and haggard face set in the agony of despair; then he was again drawn below the surface, never to appear on this side of eternity. Those who saw the sickening spectacle will never forget its espe-

cially horrible features. There was something absolutely sublime in the relentless grasp of the hurrying waters. They fairly seemed to rend the man limb from limb, and the old guides who witnessed the catastrophe say that the body will never be found in a whole condition; that it was literally ground to Grabam's Pain Eradicator under the propieces against the jagged edges of the boulders against which it was tossed.

As soon as the tragedy was completed and the pent up feelings of the spectators had found relief in exclamation, the question arose, "Who was the victim?" The answer was not long in coming, for many had seen the face above the rapids and not a few recognizing it as as "Pi" Walker, one of the best known characters about the Falls. All doubt on this score was removed soon afterward, when a man came running down from the village of before in his skiff in quite an intoxicated condition, and he had been seen going so so close to the rapids that it was feared he had gone over the rapids. "Pi" has been on a bad spree to-day said the man. near Port Day with a friend and they had a keg of beer between them, which, I guess is not very full now; then he came back to Port Day and then started Goat Island. He was very drunk when its equal. he left, and could hardly manage his boat.

# A CHURCH TEMPERANCE DE-

PARTMENT. We earnestly insist that every Christian church which expects to do its whole work must have a temperance department as much as a Sunday School or a missionary department. It must have a machinery to promote Bible distribution, or mission schools, or Sabbath observance. A wellappointed steamer must have not only a good engine in its hull, and a good pilot at the wheel, but a good supply of life preservers in the cabins. What are some of the essential features

a working temperance church? 1. We reply that the first essential is thorough teetotaler in its pulpit. An etive temperance church with a wine bing minister is as rare a curiosity as victorious army with a drunken comder. A zealous teetotaler will not aly practice abstinence from intoxicating ks, but he will preach it as a vital art of his Gospel message on the Lord's The Bible abounds in temperance copie who need to hear them. It is the dyne.

the lead in arranging and conducting temp rance meetings in his neighborhood.

2. Every efficient church should have

a well organized total abstinence society. The title to membership should be the simple signing of the abstinence pledge. We would recommend also that an annual payment of a half dollar should be made by each member in order to provide some permanent income for the society. Collections should also be taken up at public meetings; but tickets of admission should seldom be used, because they tend to exclude the very persons who most need the benefit of the lecture. The public meetings of church societies should be held in the church edifice, and as often as proper advocates of the cause can be secured to address them. Better no meetings at all than to have the audience trifled with by a catch penny buffoon or ranting adventurer. The number of acceptable speakers might be vastly increas. ed if Christian laymen, as well as ministers would fit themselves for this noble and needed work by studying temperance books and publications.—T. L. Cuyler.

#### TOBACCO AND PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE.

It was no equivocal compliment paid by Dr. Rust to a few brethren in the Providence Conference, at its late session, when at the close of the discussion on the tobacco question, on rising to present the missionary cause, he said that "they had been making missionary speeches;" that if the money spent on this miserable habit were devoted to the support of missions here would be no lack of funds.

I think the Conference is to be congratulated in her advanced position on this subject. She has reaffirmed the resolutions of last year, one of which was to request the Bishop to make no transfers to the Conference of men addicted to the use of tobac . The Bishops, it is hoped, will bear this in mind. I am glad to hear that the Maine Conference has passed a similar resolution. Would that all the Conferences would follow suit! I trust there will be no retrograde movement on this question. The principle is so deeply rooted in our convictions that no special pleadings of D. D.'s espousing the unpopular side will avail. I believe if a young man, possessing the talents of Gabrief and boasting of the most illustrious ancestry, should apply for admission to the Providence Conference, if addicted to the use of tobacco, that the doors would not be open to him. For one I am prepared to vote for a resolution to request the Bishop to appoint no one hereafter to the office of Presiding Elder who uses the obnoxious weed; much as I might desire, on other grounds, to vote for some men as delegates to the General Conference, consistency would oblige me, on this, to withhold my vote.

"Be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord.', I know a brother in our church and parted in twain, the port side going (there may be urany in the same case) who takes his sons annually to the Vineyard. broken. The body of the man was flung headlong into the heading maelstrom, improvement. What can be answer them, SAVE THE NATION! sucked under for a moment, and then tos- when, in extenuation of their neglect in sed to the surface just above the bridge religion, they point him to Drs. S. T. U. which leads to Goat Island. He threw | V. and W., sitting on Bishop H.'s veranhis arms wildly into the air, and those dah puffing cigars?-VERBUM SAP, in

> From James Cochran, Esq., Patantee of Cochran's Patent Spinning Wheel. Church St., Cornwallis, N.S., February 27, 1879.

> My brother had for more than eighteen months suffered with distressing couga. One side of his breast had shrunken or fallen in, his strength was fast failing and was to all appearance far gone in Consumption, when he commenced the use of prietor's direction. The result of its use was most satisfactory and the cure rapid. He has remained in the enjoyment of good bealth since using this medicine more than fifteen years ago. We have many times since then proven its efficacy in other forms of disease and pain, and have reason to believe that it has no equal. JAMES COCHRAN.

Herring Cove, Halifax, N.S., May 24, 1879. I had for nearly two years suffered severely with pain in my breast and side, Port Day and asked after the drowned resulting from severe cough that was man, saying that he had left him not long | supposed to be Consumption. For a long time I had a lump in the lower part of my right side, which increased in size and painfulness until one night my sufferings were so great that it was feared that I could not live until morning, when Gra-"He went over to one of the small islands ham's Pain Eradicator was tried both internally and externally, it gave immediate relief, and completely reduced the swelling or lump and drove it all away. For pains in the breast and side as well as down the river, it is thought to row to for other forms of pain I have never seen

MICHAEL DELUCHRY.

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