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	ST. JOHN. N.B., SATURDAY, JULY S
	NO PLACE FOR GRUMBLERS. There are those who when the think of nothing else to grumble complain of the large measure off which we inherit from our father are very free; free to grumble we have occasion or not; free to dog that howls all night, and deprive our neighbors of their sleep; and our daughters are pound on the piano till midnight,
	all the people in the district gibbering idiots in consequence their owners like their dogs, daughters like their alleged musi is a question if either of these sul complaint occasion as much act tress in the course of a twelve mc a chronic grumbler is capable o
	ing on his associates in half the tip philosopher, however, pays litt to the grumbler or the matters of he complains. He finds it easy to them all. There are those who re when the fog horn at Partridge and the mill whistles made thei hidious and drove them wild, but
	they annoy them no more than were sounded in Central Africa are others whose hearts wer troubled when the street cars running on Sunday, but we th now they are satisfied that the
	vation has had no evil effect on t munity, and their souls are at per annot acknowledge the right ing man to declaim agai surroundings. All through our l
	have to perform disagreeable and to exercise forbearance their performance and their are accompanied by their own ing great reward. If life were
	might wish it to be, the contemp the Hereafter would be full of The exchange of perfect peac peace which by no possibility m ceed it in perfection, could be
	with nothing but alarm. Our ex and observation teach us that which we most complain of a measure self imposed. Had y
	more considerate of our neighborings, long since he might have sled his howling dog, and but assurance that our other ne
	daughter's performances on the were looked forward to with pations of delight, she might loo by her discords ceased to disdreams. Of course, no one but a grumbles at the inevitable.
	times to our weak mortal vision seems unkind, but if she catche prepared for her vagaries it is because we have been too ind make ourselves acquainted
	ways. Every Spring she gets he her green growing fields and blo orchards, every Summer sh promise of a sufficient harves
	Autumn her promise is fulfilled, the husbandman has been as and intelligent in the performan duties as she has been in the ance of hers. Rail at the worl
	world is a good and beautiful we face is covered with smiles; we to tick le her ribs, and she bu laughter, pelting us at one ti daisies and dandelions, at with strawberries and cherr
	raspberries, again with appl pears and grapes, and la the later Autumn, with thos substantial products with which our dependents are sustained w recuperates herself in sleep. Th bler? This planet of ours is no
•	him; the sooner he joins the exbetter for us all.
	TEMPERANCE IN THE CHURC The resolution which was pasterday in the synod of the Cl England, in favor of temperance to which no exception can be to
	is a reasonable resolution, expressionable words, and declares temperance or the excessive in in alcoholic liquors, is a frightful of poverty, disorder and crime Dominion, which is quite true. I
•	clares that it is the duty of the and of every member of the cuse every effort to promote which is equally true. It is uni- that 'this resolution could n been passed without a pair
	cussion in regard to temperance generally, which produced so monious feeling in the syn

had prohibition for nearly 40 years and in which liquor is still freely sold. While we believe that it is the honest desire of every good member of every Christian church to promote the interests of temperance and we think churches would be better employed in working together to this end than in

a member of the Church of England. If Mr. Little requires any further enlightenment on this snbject we shall be pleased to give it to him in future issues of the GAZETTE. and we can assure him that a church which has been accused in England of allying itself with the rumsellers to carry elections against the liberal party will not be permitted in this country to insult 'dissenters' even if they are temperance men. While making these remarks we commend the sensible and business like resolutions in regard to temperance which have been passed by the synod of the Church of England, and we think that resolutions of the same character and in the same terms would have been more

ave actually been passed by them.

They see the monstrous evils of intemperance and they have brought themselves to think that it can only be prevented by prohibition. The people who do not believe in prohibition are equally sincere temperance men. The only difference between them and the others is that they think prohibition fails to prevent the use of liquor unless there is a strong moral sentiment behind it, and they point to the case of the state of Maine which has is not clue to their identity.

Scared by other teams which came up to was the largest bear seen for some that the contract and make her his wife, but he consistency of salt fish. The positively refuses to have the knot tied. The wounded feelings of the young lady however, can be headed by the payment to her of fifty dollars after the young wand in has informed the young woman that she can set the machinery of the juil and other thriving industries of the liquor unless there is a strong moral sentiment behind it, and they point to the case of the state of Maine which has in clue to their identity.

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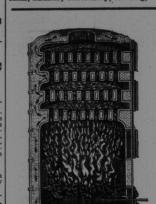
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