quiring discipline."

en row?"

take up his case." " Does Brother T- sell liquor?"

"Yes, and it is a crying shame; we must do (Cheers.) To us the woman is even more our duty as a church."

T- " asked the pastor.

knowledge?"

ed with the general good will and of a persua- tain's working people-(cheers)- for from sive tongue.

a talk with Brother T-," said the paster. "Get some one else," said Brother M-"No, I lay the conscription on you. There the chapel of my beloved Christian brother and

is no discharge in this warfare." Brother M- resisted, but at last unwil- into the streets, the poor, humble reople whom

faith was so small that he stood aloof almost, more for that than I should have cared for the being made for the different breeds of horses as rebuking his pastor for the intrusive service enamelled cards and compliments of the owner some for draught, some for gentlemen's use, give any further information concerning

"Yes, I did."

" How did it happen ?"

" A drink of water?"

"No: a drink-a drink of-" "Do you sell intoxicating liquors!" asked the pastor kindly and trankly. It relieved Brother T--'s embarrassment to answer squarely.

'Yes, I do sometimes." " Do you think it right ?"

"Well, I am careful to whom I sell, and it is my chief reliance for my business." "Do you think it right, Brother T- ?"

"Well, no, I suppose not. I think of giving it up." " I have't made up my mind exactly."

" Better not wait, Brother T-," said the pastor, and went on plying him affectionately the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England. with motives drawn from the love of Christ. · Would you run the risk of destroying him we all admit that. I have seen specimens of

with your drink for whom Christ died ?" ther M- felt the changed atmosphere and The shame of England-you know what that drew nearer. The pastor pushed his advan-Well, I will talk the matter over with my ries of civilization and Christianity, looms up

wite to-night." "Yes, that's right," said the pastor; "and other day, in the House of Lords, a very elobegin by telling her that you have resolved quent bishop, who sits on a bench along which never again to put the glass to your neighbor's I should like to carry a total abstinence pledge,

ceeded as if the decision were already made. "Yes, brother T-, and I would make a ber. ("Shame.") He might as well have said thorough thing of it. I would not even well a that he would rather see daylight than see the

The pastor thought now he could call in a reinforcement from Brother M-He. ap- land free-God bless the old dear isle!-so do pealed to him : Brother M- -, you would advise Brother

T- to give up selling even ale and strong beer, wouldn't you?" Brother M--- came to his pastor's support

selling liquor when his present stock was gone. "Why will you then give it up?" "Because I am satisfied that it is wrong."

applied by his two brethren. Before they left his lips. Ah! that is a sorrowful sight that I ford and Shubenacadie. While at Aylesford disciplined, had pledged himselt never again to I have been treated with old-fashioned Briti-h come supernumerary.

any more liquor there. After that it was pleasuch gatherings as these, and just such work of supernumerary lite,

ADDRESS OF THE REV. T. L. CUYLER.

Upwards of 62,000 people were precent at whether a man was High Church or Low made perfect. the fete of the National Temperance League Church, so that he never got so high as to dis-

League. The first speaker was

The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, who spoke as follows: Two acres of Englishmen! (Laughter.) Whom did you leave at home to-day to take care of the house? Whoever you have left left me tell you that America sends greeting to Great Britain through one of her teetotalers. (Cheers.) They send a very small man, but I have found since I came to Europe that the

Episcopal clergyman, are you High Church of Methodism, believing it to be a revival of primitive Christianity. Yet he was no bigot, for he lived near to Christ by faith. A little religion will make some men very sectarian; a large measure will save any man from an exclusive spirit.

He was greatly beloved on the circuits where he travelled, and no marvel, for he was emimost important and powerful country within the comprehensive name is one of the smallest in dimensions, and so I feel encouraged. In fact little Britain to day is doing the largest part in ruling and controlling the moral sentiments of the globe. I rejoice to have come and seen you to-day. This is the last object on which my eye shall rest before I leave your imperial city of London to set off this atternoon for a return journey to the United States—thank God, United States—is uncerved and seen you coders). Now we are united, and I am going back to America as fast as steam can carry me, and when I get there, I shall say the last grand object on which my eye rested was sweral acres of living them. States—there was a fast as steam can carry me, and when I get there, I shall say the last grand object on which my eye rested was sweral acres of living them. It has not one in ten can be great preachers. If may be good pastors.

The write was reyr intimate with Browner calls for them, I should like to know what it is. I have a case in mind that will illustrate. This spring I wanted to mow my lawn, but my seythe was missing. I searched greeting to them, and tell them that since that comments are remembered with gratitude to the lead of the church.

In N. Cognito "writes from Vermont to the Country Gentleman of a trouble that is very common and annoying in his neighborhood and adable in manner.

It is success as a minister, was largely owing this fieldily as a pastor. To this perhaps more than to intellectual power he was indebt. The success of MYOPIA, or NEAR SIGHTEDNESS, use our New Patent Myopic attention which my every cheeve a severy in the care of the work call for the large amount of Christian affection which my every cheeve a severy large through the moral and the country is the case of MYOPIA, or NEAR SIGHTEDNESS, use our New Patent Myopic attention to the United States—thank God, United (Cheers.) I am going to take back your greeting to them, and tell them that since that little cloud, no larger than a man's hand, that it in a near neighbor's barn, in very bad condi-

rose out of the hold of the Alabama has been tion, he having taken it last fall without my scattered out of the sky, there is a clear sky knowledge, and kept it all winter out of doors. and unbroken peace, and hearty brotherhood Will you please tell me if you think he stole my between old mother England and her daugt- scythe? Again, a neighbor came to borrow my sand-screen during the spring, while I was mater America. Thank God peace reigns, and though when I came over there was the threat- king my seed-beds. I lent the screen on the "We must have a church-meeting," said eaing of conflict, I told some of you in Exeter-express condition that it should be returned Deacon W— to his pastor, as they rode up hall that war would not come, and thank God promptly the next day, but, instead of so re the long hill together.
"There is a case requiring discipline."
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"There is a case requiring discipline." "Indeed," said the pastor inquiringly, tor last interview we can clasp hands and rejoice beds and cold-frames by hand, instead of sifthe had not been many months with the church. over a new triumph of international brothering the soil. As he lived a mile distant, I "Yes," said the deacon; "Brother T- hood and Christian peace. (Cheers.) I have could not 'go for him.' When he did return is bringing reproach upon the cause. There been looking at England for two months honwas a disgraceful row at his store the other estly and fairly. I have seen her from the palmanner, that if I wished to borrow anything be ace to the peasant's cottage; I have looked at had I could do so at any time. Query: Should A row! what do you mean? Not a drunk- her from her noble Queen—God bless her!— I have kicked him. (cheers)-to her humblest subject. She is not "Yes, a drunken row. The church must our Queen in America, but she is more to us than a Queen-she is a good, pure, warm-

hearted, loving woman, wife, and mother.

of British society. I have been looking at this

question in all its aspects, and I have seen the

and stood under the arches of your Westminis-

ter Abbey and Gloucester Cathedral. I have

beheld the science, the art, the marvelous com-

mercial energy and industry of Britain, this lit-

tle beehive that sends out its influence over

Europe and the world; for if you want to

get the financial centre of the world you must

land but I have also seen her sha

you and I; but England can only be free when

"I. N. Cognito" writes from Vermont to

stand at twelve o'cleck at noon right between

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph gives, among other reasons why oxen should be used on the farm in place of horses, than the sovereign. I have seen Britain from the following: "Many small farmers try to her Queen and Princes, and through the vari-A pause.

"Have you ever expostulated with Brother ous strata of society, all the way to those in the very humblest position of life. I have had a very humb "Never."

"Has any member of the church, to your moveledge?"

"No. Brother T— is too old a map and with the partial stand in her Parliament Hall, and had invitation of the same is done at a great the cultivation o stand in her Parliament Hall, and had invita"No. Brother T— is too old a man, and tions to set at the table of many of your most experimental knowledge in writing to you so that all may received eminent men in Church and State; but nothing and being prejudiced against taking advice of the same benefit from your Life of Man successful farmers. On the majority of tarms Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was The conversation ended, but the pastor has delighted me more than to get right next in my immediate vicinity, more than a third of sought out another brother in the church, giftwith the general good will allow working people—(cucers)— for from the top of my head to my heels I am a thoroughit as a pair of horses, and the cost is but fifty going republican and a believer in popular to flower. The rook is done better from any quarter or from any medicine. oxen will plough as much in a day and tallow feared it would settle upon my lungs. My rights. Therefore I have sought to meet the horses."

He thinks that the managers of our agricul- on any account. I had addressed, followed me to my cab, and The two found Brother T -- alone in his squeezed my hand, and sent their "good- tural fairs should give the work-ox more atten-"Why a teamster called to get a drink, miseries and horrors of drunkenness—they, who watched the hours instead of his employer's with the middle classes, the church-going classes, and the conscientious classes, are beginthe best-trained oxen he thinks we should soon Justices of the Peace for the county o ning this work, and it is bound to go on and see them used on the land at least two to one Lunenburg. spread till it reaches the very loftiest sphere of the horse.

Truth is always consistent with itself, and ruth is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out. It is always near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is troublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack; and one trick needs a great many glory of England, my eyes have beheld and easted on the exquisite beauty of your landscapes. I have looked at your ancient castles. to make it good.

Dhituarn.

Our brother recently departed, was born a

London is the centre of the civilized world-Avlesford, N. S. in the year 1818. Although brought up amid religious influen all your scientific, commercial, agricultural, and ces, he grew to manhood under the direction of Bro. T — was silent and thoughtful, evi- political progress. I have indeed seen the glotourteen years of age, he removed with his is, and I know it too. The shame of England parents to Horton, where more abundant reliis this, that right in the face of nineteen centugious services were afforded him.

During the incumbency of the Rev. Mr this horrid unendurable monster alcohol. The Croscombe on that circuit. Bro. Crane was converted to God. A series of meetings had been held for some time without much encour agement. The preachers were consulting gave utterance to a memorable saying which about the propriety of closing the special serwas overheard even in America—that he would vices when it was resolved to hold at least one rather see England free than see England somore. At that meeting there was a general break down, the first to come forward was our dear departed brother. It was the beginning sun se there is no freedom for Britain without of such a glorious revival of religion as ha sobriety. (Cheers.) He wants to see Engrarely been experienced in our province.

Truly converted. Bro. Crane soon began to she has slain her most tremendous foe, and work for the Master, and led on by the good when she rises superior to appetite, avarice, spirit and the providence of God, he soon found and fashion, and becomes, from John o' Groat's his way into the ministry.

Like many others in similar circumstances h House to Land's End, a great total abstaining Brother M—— came to his pastor's support House to Land's End, a great total abstaining with all his persuasive eloquence. Brother nation. (Cheers) You are free, so far as lingered for some time in order to ascertain the T-- yielded a point. He would give up your institutions are concerned, just as free as important fact that he was called of God to that we are in America, for the fact is that English work. Satisfied on that point, he entered very law is American law. We are nothing but one heartily into the arduous work, nor did he toil people, and all that separates us is a little cold in vain. Many souls were given him as seals to

"Is it not wrong now?"

Water. (Laughter.) And we, too, have the his ministry.

Brother T——saw how untenable his new slavery of the drinking usages. Who makes position was. He yielded everything to the christian motives faithfully and affectionately who puts the bottle on his table, or raises it to ney, River Philip, Wallace, Maitland, Aylesim, the brother that the deacon said must be have seen—tour-fifths of all the tables at which his health so failed that he was obliged to be-

sell a glass of liquor. They rode off together, hospitality have been darkened, and in my After resting two years he thought he was glad at heart, because they had gained their honest judgment cursed, with the wine decan- able to resume the loved yet laborious work of ter. That is the one plague spot of your king- an itinerant. But, ere the year had passed brother.

A few mornings after the pastor took an early horseback ride over to Brother T—'s
store. Brother T—had not come. The
boy clerk told the pastor that they did not sell
boy clerk told the pastor that they did not sell
boy clerk told the pastor that they did not sell
such gatherings as these, and just such work as this, and just such work as these, and just such work of supernumerary lite.

That is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingspot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot

such gatherings as these, and just such work any more liquor there. After that it was pleasant to hear Brother T—take his part in the prayer meetings. His first part was contession.—American Messenger.

such gatherings as these, and just such work as the such work as this National Temperance League is doing.

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on Tuesday last. Almost every county of the regard this matter. Talking of High Church last illness, and was pleased to recognize in his kingdom was represented, many thousands of and Low Church reminded him of an Episcopal submission to the divine will most satisfactory persons having journeyed by the early special brother who had a floating chapel in New evidence that he was prepared to depart and be

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"Brother T——," said the pastor, "I have heard that you had some trouble with your customers the other night."

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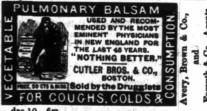
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