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# Beligious Miscellany.

Where is thy Brother? Comfort thy brother-a child of Mine In sorrow sits apart, And I gave thee a cup of love divine To bear to the broken heart. But still he sitteth alone, alone : I listen yet to the weary groan Of a soul for whom thy Saviour bled-That troubled soul, uncomforted.

Wound not thy brother-a pricking thorn Hath injured My little one-A lamb, in the Shepherd's bosom borne-What is it that thou hast done? Say, 'twas but a word-yet cold and keen, It cutteth love's sweetest cords between : Thou hast wounded with the lip of pride That babe, for whom thy Saviour died.

Pity thy brother-I blotted out Thy sins, and gave thee rest; And I swept away the shades of doubt That lingered within thy breast, I heard thy cry, and forgave it all: But one owed thee-'twas a mite so small. It were surely easy to forget-Hast thou forgiven thy brother's debt?

Help thy weak brother-I saw him stand Where light and darkness meet. And there was none with brotherly hand To stay up his trembling feet. And if he stumbled, and if he fell, Was the sin his ?-thine heart shall tell : For it knew the way to him unknown, When night came, he was alone.

Lovest theu Me, O daughter, O son? What thou doest, or leavest undone, I have counted, again and again ; Garnered in heaven each golden grain, Or, sadly against thy precious name, Left it a blank-to be filled by shame.

lave loved thee and hast theu forgot? setest thou Me, yet knowest Me not? a alleys lone, in the crowded street, Pacing it oft with aching feet-Up above the dark rickety stair, Sick, and in prison-lo! I am there : Hungering, thirsting, and asking thee For the bit and drop thou grudgest Me ; The cup of cold water from thy store, Which giving will never make thee poor Or a mite of time-canet theu not spare A single hour from thine earthly care, Buying, and selling, and getting gain ? Yes, thou art busy : but there is pain. That hath no business but suffering; Waiting, and praying that God would bring The blessed light of a loving face, With those dear words, " He careth for thee' Written upon it. Say this for Me. And make the heart of thy brother glad. As I spake to thee when thine was sad. And turn thee kindly out of thy way To follow him, if he chance to stray : Surely thy soul can be well content, If the Lord send thee as He was sent : If He bid thee go and seek His lost,

And share His joy, though He bear the cos Be kind, be tender, for men will say, The Christ that was, is not here to day ; The Sun that rose on this world's drear night Hath left it "-if thy lamp give no light. And I AM COMING. Wilt thou sit down With fo'ded hands, and forget thy crown? Shall I find the plants of My garden dead? My house untended-My flock unfed? How wilt thou answer this word to Me, Where is thy brother ?- I left him with thee.

religion of the Bible. Christianity does not tol- sins," is to him a precious atterance, one which erate sin, but provides for its pardon and de- derives significance from the circumstance of struction. The Author of Christianity was holy, its angelic proclamation not only, but likewise and therefore could not originate a system of from the miracle of his own salvation from sinevil. One of the most interesting declarations Here power and preciousness unite and " kiss concerning his character was uttered by the Fa- each other." The Christian finds in the name of ther in these words. "Thou hatest iniquity," He Jesus a charm for all his fears, a solace for all was " boly, harmless, undefiled, separate from his sorrows, a balm for all his wounds. Other sinners." And his religion alone, of all the re- names he may forget; the name of Jesus, never. ligions on earth, disconutenances and destroys His dearest earthly friends depart, and even the sin. While his atoning work, whether in its familiar names by which they were known fade bearing on the Divine Government, or its man- from his memory, and are seldom recalled from ward aspect has reference to the salvation of hu- the oblivion into which they are sinking deeper, man beings from the love, practice, power, in- and yet deeper, as the rolling years swiftly glide flence and paulshment of sin. This deliverance into past sternity. Not so with the name of failure, and reckon it small dishoner to turn is to be realized on earth. If Jesus cannot save Jesus, however. It is always fresh, always new. is to be realized on earth. If Jesus cannot save Jesus, nowever. It is startly in the Christian's memory. It is the little things of the his people from sin now, he never can do it. It lingers evermore in the Christian's memory. It is the little things of the this. My mother was a Christian and a Methois an antinomian error to say that the flesh may It is a thing, a name, a fact of the ever-present sin, while the spirit is free from it. Christ came now. It is the burden of the Christian's "song to condemn sin in the flesh. That individual in the house of his pilgrimage." With the of Rutherford, or Brainerd, or Martyn. Little therefore who walks after the flesh is still under heavenly-minded Newton he triumphantly sings words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little condemnation. These only who walk after the of Jesus: Spirit are free from guilt, and this freedom arises from the fact that they are in Christ Jesus. Let all workers of iniquity bear in mind that their first duty is to forsake their wicked ways, and only the beginning. Turning from sin is con- life."-S. V. R. Ford. nected with turning to God; and when man approaches God, in Jesus' name, seeking forgiveness, he is sure to obtain that bleseing.

of thought is essential to the performance of every good work. It is the forerunner,—the source of all the good words, and righteous deeds which the prayer, "Create in me a clean heart, O God and renew a right spirit within me."

| Cribed by Job—the daughter of Harodias, and a sweet his some covering is septement of the divine messics of which it is composed. What makes you green hill so beautiful?—These principles are equally applicable to our physical nature—to bodily health. Habits of the vanishes. This is what Popery is doing physical nature—to bodily health. Habits of the vanishes. This is what Popery is doing physical nature—to bodily health. Habits of the vanishes and sweet kiss and a sw

daily visited, if we would obtain mercy and find captain threatened to put him in irons if he pergrace to help us in time of need."

willing to abandon all sin, but will not engage son to hope was answered. in the perfermence of religious duties. They They seem to forget that sin is a want of con- Gospel to others." formity to the law of God, as well as the trans-

ference to the wicked, will be influenced by their new departure. - N. Y. Observer. negative character, "Ye did it not" &c. Lunenburg, 1868.

The Name of Jesus. " Above every name." This is the incomparaply exalted position assigned to the adorable and having on it the the following: same of Jesus by the apostle Paul. After setting forth Jesus as a beautiful example of humility in his incarnation, and of obedience in his death on the cross, he declares : " Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name above every name." And again : " Far above all principality and power and might and dom nion, and every name that is named, not only in his world, but also in that which is to come." What a sublime appreciation of the divinity of Jesus' name is discovered to us in these lofty utterances of the adoring apostle. And in this and newer to the worthy name of Jesus every disciple of Jeens, in whose inner heart-temple his name is enshrined, joins with enthusiastic delight. From the Annunciation until now, it has been the ambition of every sinner saved by grace, to exalt the human name of Jesus, the name." And thus it " is now and ever shall be. not only in this world but also in that which is to come." The song which was sung by the apostle Paul on earth was only a prelude to the loftier anthem which he, and the millions of the ansomed who have come " out of great tribuation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb," unitedly join in singing before the throne of God. Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sine in his own blood, and hath made us kings and and dominion for ever and ever! Amen.

But not in power only, but in preciousness well, is the name of Jesus above every name. To the Christian the name of Jesus " is as oint-Religion-Negative and Positive. ment poured forth." "Thou shalt call his name A departure from iniquity is essential to the Jesus, for he shall save his people from their

His name yields the richest perfume,

And sweeter than music his voice; His presence disperses my gloom. And makes all within me rejoice. And thus, with his faith sustained and his hope turn to the Lord. Unless this is done, no par- inspired by Jesus' name, with his life sweetened don will be granted, no mercy realized. He that by the heavenly fragrance which it imparts, the will not abandon his sins, cannot indulge a good | Christian patiently bears life's heaviest burdens hope of glory; fer ain cannot enter there. This heroically endures life's severest crosses, richly is the correct idea of the beginning of a religious enjoys life's purest pleasures, and at the last joylife, and of eternal salvation. It is however, fully inherits, "in the world to come, eternal

A Word Fitly Spoken. A young sailor entered the study of the New thing more than enjoyment, imparted by "the York Port Society, a few days since, and holdspirit of adoption." There are positive duties, ing out his hand to the pastor, said, "You de or wishes of others, little outbreaks of temper, spirit of smophion. And the positive dudes, ing out me mand to the pastor, said, and the pastor, said, or crossness, or selfishness, or vanity; the avoid- of joy for victories and other mercies. which must be discharged if we would please ing neither God nor man, death nor eternity." ance of such little things as these goes far to 3. That the dances were in the daytime. The clergyman replied that he did not remem-The domestic circle, the sanctuary, and the ber him, and drew out from him the following world present before us a wide field for the ex- history. One day a Christian friend spoke to hibition of good works in the christian life. And him about his seul, and he told that friend how when God redeems his people "from all iniquiutterly indifferent and insensible he felt. "Perwords, and looks, and tones; little self-denials 6. That, when the dance was perverted from a ty," he expects them to be "zealous of good haps," said his friend, "you may have sinned and self-restraints, and ty," me expects them to be "zealous of good works." In this way our "light is to shine." That remark was a sideration for others to nunctuality, and me interest the contract of the contract As there are only three ways of doing evil, by mail fastened in a sure place. "The thought," sideration for others; to punctuality, and meword, thought and deed, there are the same me- he said, "struck me with the suddenness of the said and true aim, in the ordering of each day the "vain fellows."

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ment mentioned are of the worldly families desthought and no more. The action lighting, "He attended the Port Society's
life the divine measure of which it is composed. thods of doing good, and no more. The action lighting, "He attended the Port Society's allow them to go to Christ for holiness. Take "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." life, the divine meetings, and soon after went to sea in a very of thought is essential to the performance of every meetings, and soon after went to sea in a very life, the divine meetings, and soon after went to sea in a very life and the life and the

dance, the intoxicating bowl, the profane oath, length told him he must change his course, that Dr. Bonar. and Sabbath desecration; we must be found at he was making trouble among the men. The The Word must be studied, if we would profit that he would do his duty faithfully to the ship by its glorious truths. The mercy-seat must be but he must speak of Christ's love to him. The before the war, I met a gentleman whom I had

recent, if we would " show forth the death of take the love of Christ from my soul, nor silence able conversion in that country, about a year my tongue, The sick must be visited,—the poor assisted, The captain looked at him a moment, in si- J. Q. was a fine mechanic, and commanded the the ignorant instructed, the careless admonished, lence, and turned away. The next day to his highest wages, when he was sober and would the enquirer directed, and the sorrowful comsurprise, the captain called him, and said to him,
work; but after working six months or a year,
the erection of a new school-house at Chantilly.

child's life, sow thy seed; now while he stands turn to God; and praying with them. I pre-Reader, what is the nature and character of by your side on the shore, speak in his young sume, said this gentleman, that more persons thy religion? Art thou more anxious to per ear words of counsel and of warning. Those have been converted through his instrumentality form duty than to renounce sin? Remember words will come to him when he is far out at sea within the last twelve months than that of any that no duty can be properly discharged if sin is buffeting the storms and encountering its preacher in the state. cherished. Perhaps you are endeavouring to perils,—over the wide waste of years, through avoid every appearance of evil, but unwilling to the roar of traffic and the aweep of passion, of that part of the country a few days after, when identify yourself with the people of God. Bear faithful words will yet ring out like a clear hail, he replied : " But he did not tell you the facts n mind that the decision of the last day, in re- causing the strong bark to heave to and take a connected with Q'a conversion."

> Life Insurance Versus Salvation. On entering a business man's office in one of our cities, some time ago, my attention was attracted by a card posted conspicuously,

" IS YOUR LIFE INSURED ? "Remember life is but a shadow, Its date the intermediate breath we draw; Ten thousand accidents in ambu h lie, To crush the frail and fickle tenement. Which like the brittle hour-giass measuring Is often broke ere half its sands are run." As I read this little placard, a question o

nfinitely greater importance than life insurance was suggested to my mind. The question was IS YOUR SOUL SAVED? priests unto God and his Father, to him be glory lars is all that we can in this way provide for and said, Lord-have-mercy-on-me! and indefiled and that fadeth not away.

eternity .- S. S. Times.

True Christian Life. Did a holy life consist of one or two noble

deeds-some signal specimens of doing, or enduring, or suffering-we might account for the back in such a conflict. But a holy life is made hour, and not the great things of the age, that dist before I was born, and has made it a rule fill up a life like that of Paul and John, like that to retire to her closet at twelve o'clock every heroic act or mighty martydom, make up the true Christian life. The little constant sunbeam. not the lightning; the waters of Siloah, "that go softly " in their meek mission of refreshment. not the waters of torrent, noise and force, are the true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little

consistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, little indiscretions and imprudences, little foibles, little indulgences of self and of the flesh, little acts of indolence or indecision, or slovenli- sums up his conclusions: ness or cowardice, little equivocations or aberrabiness and meanness, little bits of covetousness and penuriousness, little exhibitions of worldi-

evident as the negative. It is not enough that them. This brought down on him the ridicule that which is built up of great things, will find deceive himself with the impression that he live in immoral practices.

our post of duty, in the sanctuary and out of it, young confessor replied, modestly but firmly, An Extraordinary Conversion. In the course of my travels, some years ago,

sisted. He replied manfully, "You may put me family. In the course of conversation he re-Our place at the Lord's table must not be in irons; yes, in double irons, but you cannot, marked that there had been the most semarkbefore, that he had ever known or heard of .surprise, the captain called him, and said to num, forted. Surely all the talent of earth may thus be employed. In this manner the beautiful symmetry of christianity is made visible. It is not one-sided, but well balanced. Forsaking wrong; doing right. "Abstaining from all appearance of evil," "Cleaving to that which is good." Hating sin; loving holiness.

This religion, hearing the captain called him, and said to num, forted. Surely all the talent of earth may thus be trouble employed. In this manner the beautiful bled any more." Some days after this, he was so metimes longer, he would get on a spread a building in which we might worship God and instruct the children. Shortly after the opening of the Exhibition the foundation-stone of the joint and marrow, and is a discernsification. This religion, hearing the impress of its Au-This religion, bearing the impress of its Authe, "how that encouraged me, and as I went to
thor, we fear is very scarce. Some men forsake
outward sin, but turn not to God. Others seem

other than a sum of the seem of the his wagon shed for two weeks, where he was tions to the amount of one hundred and sixty-As he turned to leave the study he took from fed and washed, and cared for overwise, till he five pounds shall have been received, we shall be Albany Missionary Anniversary. are ready to shout Hosanua! on a jubilee occa- his purse \$10 and gave it to the pastor as a could travel. Not long after that he went to a able to open the chapel for the proclamation of sion, but will not stand up for Jetus, and defend "thank-off-ring," adding, "God has been good meeting some ten or fifteen miles from here, glad tidings of the gospel of peace. his cause, when called to mingle with the world, to me, and I am resolved to help to give the and was converted; and since then he has been spending most of his time in going from house Cariatian mothers, in the morning of thy to house exhorting people to fersake sin and

I mentioned this conversation to a preacher

A meeting was in progress at --- Church, where the power of God was wonderfully displayed, so much so that every sinner that came the house for eight days was converted .-This so alarmed some sinners that they remained out of doors, but would come to the doors or on their ways." When Frenchmen are convert - lingered in her marble balls, and the poetic genius windows to look in and try to learn what was ed, they become more earnest, devoted, and ungoing on inside the church. These observations were unsatisfactory; yet they feared to enter, so as to see more, lest they should be caught .--At length Q. said he thought he was hard enough | Cross. What France needs—O that in answer around it as savage cannibale; but Christianity be proof against all that was in here, and he to the prayer of his people this want may be sup. came to that race and conquered it forever. It would go in, make observations, and come and plied !--is, that God should raise up in her midst imbibed the best blood of the old Scandinavian report. So in he went. His report is thus stated: " I sat down on the second seat from the altar, where I thought I could have a fair chance to see all that was going on; but directly an invisible power got hold of me, and it held land. If life is but a shadow, if all of life that we me with such force that I thought I should die. danger in ten thousand forms besets us, threat- thought, surely I shall die here! But after a ening to shorten the span so brief at longest, is time the use of my limbs was restored, and I anything that can be done to prepare for the fu- left, thinking I would have a fine time in telling ture so important as the seeking of the soul's what had occurred. But when I reached the salvation? On ! is not this immensely impor- door something said to me. You had better go tant? Is not this business urgent? Can the off to the woods and pray. So I went. As I benefit of life insurance be compared with the walked on, a burden that became intolerable beworld's Redeemer and Saviour " above every benefit of an interest in the blood and righteous- gan to rest upon me, which increased every ness of Christ? I am speaking now only of life tep I took, until I thought it would crush me, neurance as put against the salvation of the or sink me into the earth. I thought it would soul. By an insurance on our lives we can pro- kill me. Something said. Ask the Lord and he vide for our families or friends left behind in the will take off the burden. I looked around to

world when we die; but by working out our see if any one could see me; then fell on my salvation we provide for ourselves in the trying knees and cried, Lord, have mercy on me! and bour and beyond death. And are we not ma- got up. Something said. You got up too king the best provision possible, not only for soon; do not be in such a hurry. I prayed the ourselves, but for others, by giving our own same again slowly, but got up again. Still it hearts to Christ? By life insurance we can pro- replied, Say over the prayer slowly, and believe, vide for ourselves forever. A few thousand do! and Gol will take it away. So I fell down again our friends, and this only for their temporal tried to believe, but got up again. Still some comfort; while by accepting God's free grace we thing said to me, You are in too great a hurry become heirs to an inheritance incorruptible and get down and pray it slowly and believe, and God will take it away. So I fell on my knees In view of these things, I appeal to those of and tried it again, but got up. Still something my readers who perceive the advantages of life urged me to say over the prayer slowly and beneurance. I appeal to your wisdom on behalf lieve, and God would take away the burden .of your own salvation. I ask you, will you not So I fell on my knees, determined to stay there obtain salvation too. Christ will give you an until relieved, and cried with all my soul, and neurance policy, the value of which you will tried to believe with all my heart, Lord-have never be able fully to comprehend, and this he -mercy-on-me! and light came all around will do for you without money and without price. and in me, and I leared up and shouted, GLORY Come, then, to Jesus Christ, and be insured for To Goo! The devil said, You are a pretty fe low to be shouting, and the darkness and bu den returned again. But 1 fell on my knees and prayed as before, and tried to believe : and

> the light came as before, and I leaped up and shouted, Glory to God, again." people, he came to the church and related his

story, or made its report. "But," said he, "there is a secret in al day to pray for the conversion of her children; and I have no doubt but that away in Maryland deeds, not miracles, nor battles, nor one great that day she was praying for me; for you know it was about that hour I was converted.'

Will that encourage some hearts to pray for their children? "The Gospel is the POWER of God unto salvation." - Jackson Methodist.

The Bible Against Dancing. The Rev. Dr. Patton, in an able article in The

Independent, on the subject of dancing, thus Having carefully examined every text in the tions from high integrity, little touches of shab- Old and New Testaments in which the word occurs, we are led to the following conclusions: 1. That dancing was a religious act among

we have discarded the card table, the wordly of the whole ship's company, and the captain at little in Bible characters to admire or copy.— is justified by the Word of God. If he still But it may be asked whether the above are hol, or the employment of tobacco in chewing, holds on to the practice, let him find his jus- real obstacles, and what means could be devised smoking, or snuffing, and the over indulgence of tification from other sources, and say frankly, to remove them. I may answer that the first the propensities, becomes a slavery, an iron des-

Religions Intelligence.

France.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Wm. Gibson, A. B. One chief feature of the year in connexion with

If we read aright the signs of the times, France is becoming less Catholic and more scep- sermons and addresses on the occasion were full tical. If the people of England knew experiment of the missionary fire and spirit, and greatly tally as much of the effects of Ritualism as France moved the hearts of the crowded audiences that they would not be ready to embrace it. The re- listened. Some of the addresses were unusually bound, however, is unfortunately to scepticiam. elequent and powerful. Rev. George Douglas. Asked to believe everything they end by be- of Montreal, delivered an address of great power. lieving nothing. Parisians of the present day, The following extract from his address will be like the Athenians in St. Paul's day, chiefly co- read with interest :-cupied in telling or in hearing some new thirg, Now, wherever Christianity has gone, it has act as though they did not care whether there led the way in social and national development. was a God or not. "God is not in all their Look, for instance, as Lord Macaulay has said, thoughts. There is no fear of God before their at that English branch of the great Teutonic

fort to bring them to reflection and to " think Roman empire, when the eloquence of Cicero worldly, than the Christians of England; and palaces-far off in the west of the European they are wonderfully ficted by natural qualifications to become successful Missionaries of the were tattooed savages, who roamed and raged men filled with love to Himself and to the per, sea kings of the North, the men of Norman ishing souls of their fellow-men, to speak to them blood. It kindled the intellect; it woke the with "tongues of fire," and, above all, that a soul; it advanced the standard of liberty; wave of Divine influence should roll over the planted the Anglo-Saxon race upon this vast

Extract of a Letter from Rev. J. W. Philips,

RESULTS OF OUR LABOUR AMONGST THE Although I cannot as yet report any actual evermore. onversion within the past few months, vet I am of salvation. Some men of profligate character may or can de will atone for their sins. The bethe way for the accomplishment of His gracious utterly drive away. If your representatives we do not despisir, seeing that the "Lord of but he is smitten with a paralysis and is wasting where they receive us kindly, and listen to the eading of the Scriptures with no small attention n this manner the females, who, with rare exeptions, never join the males in attending our public meetings, have had opportunities offered or hearing us in their own bouses. Some of the noonlight services held in our school bungalows were well attended. Here I may remark, that the Sivites of Batticaloa differ very much from those of J. ff is in this : -viz., while the latter have always a tendency not to discuss reasonably on religious subjects, but to raise uncless and often absurd objections against Christianity, the former are apt to listen attentively, and display no disposition to disturb the preacher. I confidently trust, that, sooner or later, God will be graciously pleased to answer our prayers on behalf of our countrymen, so that " the word of the Lord may have free cours: and be glorified."

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF THE HEATHEN. Some of the principal obstacles which hinder the poor heathen from embracing the Christian religion, are the following. In the first place, I may say that the beathen having narrowly watch ed the conduct of a few of those who call themselves Christians, whose immorel character is so giaring, he begies to think that a religion which changes not the character of such men is equally bad as his own. Where, then, he asks is the use of embracing such a religion ?

In the second place, the heathen look at the conduct of these who received baptism in times past, and who have now apostsuzed from the faith. Hundreds of these come for baptism to please a Government agent, and secure some employment in the Court of Cutcherry ; but, seeing that many of them failed to secure what they wished, relapsed to heathenism. The proverb. As a dog returneth to his vomit, so a fool returneth to his folly," will not apply to these unfortunate men; because they never actually turn- have required some self-denial, some consideraed away from their felly, they only seemed to urn. The present conduct of some of these men is so shocking, that even the heathen " Ve-

dante" will blush to look at them. Others there are, in the third place, amongst the heathen, who dislike Christiannity because it performer in the consciousness that while he is a wife and mother for nearly tweety years, and will not allow them to commit ains which they yielding allegiance to his Maker, he benefits his I believe have done all in my power to make my love and cherish as the apple of their eye Thus fellow man, and cannot get out of well-doing husband and children happy, and I must say these people confess the superiority of the Chris- without an effort and a pang. Thus are the that nothing so much adds to my happiness as a

I love the dance, and am determined to practice two are indeed, in some measure real hindrances potism, which in the end debases the heart, unto the appead of the Gospel. Our chief sim, dermines the health, and destreys life, making therefore, as to bring back those wandering sheep a miserable wreck of soul, body and estate toto the fold of Him who laid down His life for gether. them. I have some reason to believe that a few of these predigal some are now on their way to their Father's house, to be reconciled to Him for

With regard to the last hindrance, I need say nothing. The obstacle or rather objection (or our Methodist work in the Peris Circuit has been by whatever name it; may be called) only exalts the Christian religion, and requires no argument

> The late anniversary of the Missionary Sci clety of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Albuny was a season of unusual interest. The

race, a race that is represented in this hall to-Hence the importance of every evangelical ef- night. At the time of the Augustine ege of the of Virgil, Horace, and Ovid still adorned he continent was an lele, the inhabitants of which American continent, and it has given them dominion. And, therefore, we rejoice to say that which make a home happy. They speak to one Britannia and Columbia unitedly rule the wave. the feudsilism of the ages in her Reform Bill, welcome the visitor to astounding hospitality.—
and, in the other, I see her grandly wiping off Their religion consists in creating happiness in

Christianity, as I have said, is going forth to clad to state that the preaching of the word of victory. There is not one strong, stalwart, God has awakened some to inquire after the way sinewy, vigorous system of error at this hour upon the face of this earth. Where is the porch are, no doubt, touched in their hearts, and begin and the Academy? Where are the dialectics of to see their conduct in the sight of God as sin- Aristotle, the elequence of Demosthenes, the for the sake of preaching the Gospel to the ful in the highest degree; and that nothing they philosophy of Plato, to grace the idolatry of the present? If Dr. Wentworth would only speak, tief of many in their false gods begins to shake; he would tell you that the belief of China is a and I doubt not but that God is thus preparing mummy which the breath of free thought will purposes. We know we have a mighty battle from India were to speak, they would tell you o fight with the devil and his emissaries; but that the gigantic system of heathenism is a giant. coats" is with us. Particular attention has been to the fast degree of attenuation. If we look old to visiting the heathen in their own houses, at that great system of Romanism that has long been a compambulat a cort of Rin Van Winkle that has been sleeping while the world has been going on, we shall see that it is dving at it heart and wasting at its extremities by the power

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Force of Habit.

Buke relates that for a long time he had been under the necessity of frequenting a certain place every day, and so far from finding any pleasure in it, he was affected with a sort of uneasine and disgust ; and yet if by any means he passed by the usual time of going thither, he felt remarkably uneasy, and was not quieted until he was in his usual track.

Persons who use snuff soon deaden the sensibility of smell, so that a pinch is taken uncon sciously, and without any sensation being exerted thereby, sharp though the stimulus may be. After a series of years winding up a watch a certain bour, it becomes so much a routine as

to be done in utter unconsciousness, meanwhile the mind and body are engaged in something entirely different. An old man is reported to have scolded his maid servant very severely for not having put his glass in the proper position for shaving .-Why, sir," replied the girl, " I have omitted

We are all creatures of babit, and the doing f disagreeable things may become more pleasant than omissions; showing to the young the importance of forming correct habits in early life, to the end that they may be carried out without an effort, even although at first it may

ble resolution to have fallen into them.

But if doing disagreeable things does by custom become more pleasurable than their omis- what she must do to make her husband happy, what is right, becomes a double pleasure to the what he must do to please his wife. I have been

The positive side of true religion is quite as mers, but he determined to confess Christ before and he who will acknowledge no life great save The dancing professor of religion must not Priest. This encourages thousands of Papista to while the use of beverages of ale, beer, cordials,

My Fireside.

At home again I softly stand, Watching us wife by the fireside there-Her fair head reeting on her hand-Fast asleep in the easy-chair. Poor little bird I did she weary grow Watching so long my coming to greet ? Watching the shadows come and go, And listening for footsteps in the street?

I've no Fifth Avenue mansion fine, With costly mirrors and pictures rare; There's but one picture I can call mine, Tis by the fireside there. Surely a fairer ne'er was seen !

Ab, Raphael never painted a face So gentle and pure and sweet I ween, Nor a form so full of grace ! My cheerful home, so cosy and nest. Is an Eden made by my little wife ;

The last, best gift, most wondrous sweet, Our little table is set for tea, With simple china gilt and white, But 'tie better far than Sevres to me,

As it gleams in the fire-light. I am only a clerk with a salary small, But Mabel and I ne'er Wish for more We never go to concert or ball, Nor care a whit for fashion and show. But I have musio-Mabel sings Low to me at the eventide,

When like a bird with weary wings I rest me here at my darling's side. Come back, come back from dream-land new. Mabel darling !" I softly call, While on cheek and lip and snowy brow Tenderly my warm kisses fail, I draw the head, with its ourls of gold,

Down to this loving heart of mine O, never did monarch a treasure hold Like that round which my arms entwine! Harver's Weekly.

Quakers at Home.

The Friends present a model of interior nome-life. They cultivate the amenities, the consideration, the cheer, and the abundance another with surpassing gentleness; they smile the black dishonour of three hundred years in the household. They are gentle, loving and proclaiming liberty from this time forth and for attentive to children. They seek to promote like docility and cheerfulness among the "rising generation." They are equally attentive to old age, with a chastened respectfulness of manner which exalts the self-respect of declining years. Whatever can be done to make a home comfortable and cheery is first to be done. Other seathen; but the Society of Friends believe that charity begins at home. Their Gospel, is ne of home peace. Their heaven on earth to win some foretaste of the " rest which replify what the Christian fireside ought to bewarm without heat, cheerful without excitement, bright without dazzle. Long live the Quaker

The Puritans' Witch-Pins.

Samuel Colt, the founder of the magnificent arms manufactory of Hartford, Connecticut, London, &c., and known all over the world. appened to be visiting that some what famous nuseum at Salem, Massachusetts-a vast omnium gatherum of all the ancient relice of Purianism-with other cu losities, he was shown a large lot of crooked brass pins, dingy and creen with age and verdigris, which had been comited up by the poor victims of persecution, when the devil had been cast out of them by he good and holy exorcists of that period. Colonel Colt examined the pins with great inerest and close scrutiny. At length he said to

" Is it certain that these pins were really brown up by these poor woman-devils at that

emote time? "You'll find the date in the catalogue which you have in your hand," was the only reply. "Yes, I see \_ I see, responded the Colonel; but I've been looking into these pins a little. and I find that the long part and the head of the oin are all in one piece! This makes it bad, you see, because that hind of his was inven ed about a century and a helf-aner-the witches of New England were executed for being 'posessed with the devil ?" These the idea, sir? faces pine ought to have been old English pine. it for months, and I thought you shave just as the heads and bodies separated; and I den't know how you are to get 'em now; for our pins have run that kind out of the market years and years ago." The exhibitor wilted, and those "crooked

oins" have vanished from the mineum.

A Good Husband.

"Kind words are never lost" I often see articles about the good wife, and sion, then the doing right, because we love to do but rarely anything about a good nusband and

and in health, in joy and sorrow. We are hap- glory" he fell asleep in Jesus. pier than when we were married, nearly twenty years ago. He never scolds me or brings a long catalogue of complaints; but he comes in from his daily labor in good humor, with a smile on his lips and a sweet kiss for me, and says, " Now Suey, dear, you have done enough for to-day; put up your work ;" and then he seizes sweet little Nanny with a shower of kisses; and we often sit side by side, and chat in the cool evening breezes. What woman in the world wouldn' make such a husband a good wife ?-American Messenger.

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REV. THOMAS ANGWIN OF THE AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

DEAR BROTHER, - Will you oblige a Brother Minister by finding a place in your excellent paper, for the following Obituary notice of my eldest brother's son, taken from the Christian bocate, Sydney, New South Wales. Yours truly, Thos. Angwin.

Mr. Angwin was born of pious parents in the parish of St. Agnes, Cornwall. After his conversion to GoD, he labored for a time with great acceptability as a Local Preacher. In 1853 ly the London examination, as a candidate for the ministry of the Methodist Church. Early in 1854 he embarked on board the American Lass for Sydney, in company with the Rev. J. Bickford. His first station in the land of his adontien was Singleton, in the Maitland District .-Parramatta, Berrima, Goulburn, Bathurst in which he afterwards successively and successcompelled by declining health to rest for a year,

cured in a more than ordinary degree, the afdepths,-" whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

A ministerial brother who was with the departed during the last few days of his life, has kind- pear?". Under the law, every transgression. ly supplied us with the following particulars. " I saw brother Angwin for the first time during this visit, on Saturday, July 27th. He seemed in a good state of mind, spoke cheerfully, The antediluvians neglected their salvation, and instance the Bishop of Ripon while expressing and remarked how strange it was, that at each perished. Angels, the first born sons of Ged's a very earnest desire, to see the Wesleyans and remarked how strange it was, that at each time I had seen him, he should be suffering from creating fiat were not spared. The Lord in his joined to the Church of England, remarked that one of his attacks. After I had been there some little time, seeing that he was excited, brother Rigg and myself determined to leave him, lest judgment." by our presence we might excite him beyond his strength. On Sabbath he was about the his strength. On Sabbath he was about the Holy Spirit a swift witness against us; to trans-ordination at episcopal hands was recognized. same, and spoke to his wife concerning his illness, praying for submission to the Divine will. form the cross into a throne of judgment and
Now I presume there is not a minister among The following day, the friends thought him a justice; and to paralyse all the gracious and us who suspects the validity of his ordination, The following day, the friends thought him a combined efforts of the glarious Trinity to save and to ask such to submit to episcopal ordinalittle better. On the Tuesday afternoon, Fread and prayed with him; he responded to our pray- us, we have only to neglect our salvation. This tion, as if that could confer really any new ers, and seemed strengthened and blessed. This will make our damnation sure—as sure and cerpowers, would be simply—useless. Still, while ers, and seemed strengthened and blessed. This was about the last time he was able to unite in tain, as if it had been decreed from all eternity; any prospect of the incorporation of Wesleyan was about the last time ne was able to unite in prayer with us. In the evening brother Faw- and this is the appalling condition of many in Methodism with the Church of England is very cett conducted family worship, but his mind our congregations. O that the Lord in his merseemed to wander considerably, and next morning he was evidently worse. About 4 p. m. on extort from all nominal professors—from all the Wednesday, perfect unconsciousness set in, and it was soon evident that the final hour was near. During the night, his struggles were at times very great; the fever was frequently very high, but as morning drew nigh, his wasted

frame commenced to sink, until at last, we ex-

of life still flickered, and it was not till a quar-

reign!
Spring from our fetters; fasten in the skies;
Where blooming Eden withers in our sight;
Death gives us more than was in Eden lost.
This king of terrors is the prince of peace."

We pray, that she who mourns in the sorrow cious promises," may ever prove to her and to her fatheriess once, a beacon of direction and a ataff of power, along the dark rough road they

SAMUEL L. TOMPKINS, CARLETON CO., N. B. Samuel L , eldest son of DeLancy Tompkins, Esq., of East Fiorenceville, Carleton Co., N. B. departed this life on Thursday, Feb. 20th, aged 26 years.

Endowed with a more than ordinarily vigorous mind, and having well used the advastages he possessed for acquiring knowledge; Samuel bade fair to be an ornament to the community in which he lived, and the more so, because he loss which has befallen us in the death of one style. The Liberal press chastises Mr. Bright was of that amiable disposition which so readi',y of our oldest and most esteemed ministers, the

disease fastened itself upon his lungs, and our ed fatal, he assisted, it being the first Sunday of A new periodical has just appeared among departed brother was led to see more clearly the new year, at the Covenant service held in us entitled the "Methodist Temperance Maga- the first, and another Psalm sung with more house we build guide and bless the work! than before the beauty of the plan of salvation, Blackheath chapel. With the exception of a zine." The senior editor is the Rev. George Gloria, crossing and bowing. The Apostles' We are happy to learn that, since the christianity provides sources of social and inteland to lay hold personally "upon the hope set slight cold he seemed then in his usual health. Maunder, one of our most esteemed ministers, Creed was sung, all bowing at the name of meeting, additional contributions have raised lectual epjoyment adapted to our nature. God before him." Very frequently during his illness, During the week a paralytic seizure occurred who has long occupied an honourable position in Jesus. he spoke of his trust in Christ alone for salva
he spoke of his trust in Christ alone for salva
which resisted all medical skill, and in a tew our body. The publication does not come out should never be driven to adopt from the world tion, and said he had no fear of death. On the days our beloved and revered father and friend under any sort of official authority, but it is the responses chanted with organ accompanitlay before he died, hemorrhage told that death passed away to his heavenly rest. Mr. Scott welcomed as a seasonable organ on a question ment. Next a hymn. Now the two "celewas very near, yet on the following day he entered the ministry in the year 1811, and ful- of vital moment both to the religious and social brants" approached the altar. Standing with sympathy have been tendered, without solicitation, refer to the above named society in seemed better than for sometime, and was about filled a most horourable and useful course of interests of our country. To conduct it so as to their backs to the people they crossed and bow-

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Responsibility of Church Goers.

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In a previous issue, we endeavored to show that it is the bounden duty and reasonable service of THE CHURCH, to exhibit to the world

a living, pure, and practical christianity. And to do this effectually, so that God will be honor ed, and souls saved, nothing more is required than a steady and consistent life-a practice in all respects, corresponding with the profession of god'iness; in keeping with those who are new creatures in Christ Jesus; and in whose souls the kingdom of God is set up, even " righteousness eace and joy in the Ho'y Ghost."

word of God will have free course, and be giori. fied. The borders of Zion will be enlargedthe travail of his soul and be satisfied.

But the outer world has its duty to perform. God has given us in the Bible a rule of Faith, we should rather be thankful that God gave The consumption of coal will be more than too hard for them. and an infallible directory, so that we are withhe passed the District Meeting, and subsequent- out excuse. Every thing necessary to our salvaand without price; and in the preaching of the thedral to discuss various matters of ecclesias nomising fuel; indeed she will carry almost as Gospel, the invitations, the remonstrances—the admonitions of the Bible—yea, and its promises and assurances, are sounded in our ears, in all their original force and earnestness—Isa by 1.1—4.

In all the Circuits in which he laboured, he se method of saving souls, with indifference and hoped that future years would have found him this night, they would pass through the light of among the most useful and honoured of the the gospel, into the blackness of darkness, which among the most useful and honoured of the Ministers of our Church. But he is gone; and is for ever and ever, from within sight of the whole friendly to the spirit of the resolution, contributors some of the ablest men of the day, Ministers of our Church. But he is gone; and as we wrap our faces in the veil of sorrow, and Cross into the bottomless pit—from hearing the and a modification of it proposed by the Bishop such, for instance, as the Deans of Westminster as we wrap our faces in the veil of sorrow, and drop our tears upon his tomb, we would lay to songs of Zion, to the weeping and wailing of the of Ripon, omitting that part relating to formal

> salvation?" "If the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner ap-

mere formalists-and from all that are neglecting their salvation, this solemn enquiry :-

"Who then shall live, and face the throne, And face the Judge severe? When heaven and earth are fied and gone, O where shall I appear?"

A voice from heaven ssys not here: a voice from the excellent glory, says not here. The innupected his decease every moment. But the lamp merable company of angels say, not amony us ter past one in the afternoon that his struggle The spirits of just men made perfect cry with ended .- and dear Brother Angwin's spirit took loud voice, and say, not with us for we "came its flight, to the other world. Up to the time out of great tribulation, and washed our robes. unconsciouness set in, his testimony to the pre- and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

cionaness of the grace of Christ was clear,-his There are thousands in our congregations, faith failed him not for a moment, and at times who, by neglecting their salvation, are laboring he expressed his thankfulness that Gop had hard to earn the wages of sin. They treat the been with him throughout the whole of his try- Bible as it it were an allegory—the Gospel as if and religious worship are strengthening as much their prayers. ted brother, we rejoice in the assurance that he they should be watching for the coming of the

> From every sanctuary in the lar\_d—from every altar of our Israel-from every closet where

Death of the Rev. John Scott-Proposed Re-

Tidings will no doubt have already reached he readers of the Provincial Wesleyan of the a class of his constituency in this outspoken and bowing. Rev. John Scott. The Sunday before Mr. Scott about the Sabbath. The fact is he is much to A little more than four years ago incurable was seized with the attack of illness which prov-

anto the perfect day."

of the day, and whether in Conference, or an hour. her waste places will be built up—precious souls of the day, and whether in Conference, or an hour.

Committee or Deputation to a Minister of State, There are eight boilers, forty furnaces, three Church. Let Bishop Mcllvaine and Bishop Will be saved and our adorable Messiah will see the saved and the other averaging history will

most respect. It seems as if we could ill spare him, and yet length.

their original force and earnestness—Isa. lv. 1-4- con Hamilton relating to the reunion of the During the last two or three weeks we have

Orange, Mudgee, and Kiama, were the Circuits we hope to reach by our address. Not the hardened and incorrigible; not drunkards, nor desubmitted to the Convocation was to the ef- of rain, swelling the ordinary streams into furiin which he afterwards successively and success. bauchees, nor blasphemers; but those convenfully labored. In the last named place he was bauchees, nor blasphemers; but those convenfect; "That whereas there now exists a very ous torrents. The produce of the farm, the tionally termed "highly respectable" church general desire for Christian unity, and the furniture of the cottage, and the stores of the on the expiration of which, finding himself ungoing people, who are never absent from the causes which led to the formation of the Wesmill-owner have been swept away in one comequel to the work of a Circuit, he removed to house of God on the Sabbath, regular hearers levan body as a distinct community are sensimon destruction. Lofty trees have been up-Mudgee; where during a residence of three of thr Mudgee; where during a residence of three years he made himself many friends, and in the hope that change would rally his exhausted powers, and enable him to resume the work he loss of t ers, and enable him to resume the work he present years sat under the preaching of devoted and fore, with a view of promoting this most desquare foot. But the enormous force of the regodly ministers; and although their word was sirable object, a committee of this House be cent gales may be imagined from the fact that Of Mr. Angwin's character it is not necessary quick and powerful, and sharper than any two appointed to enter into communication with one anemometer, constructed to register so high that we say much. His friendship was true and edged sword, these remain dead in trespasses the President of the Wesleyan Conference, a pressure as 60 lbs. to the foot, failed to indithat we say much. His piety was embodied in a life that and sins: guilty of having spurned the overtures and to invite him to procure the nomination of cate the actual force; the pencil having been was evenly and earnestly good. His preaching of divine mercy—guilty of having rejected an equal number of that body, to meet such driven beyond that limit. It is thought that was evenly and earnestly good. His preaching was clear and forcible, affectionate and bold.— Christ—guilty of having treated God's gracious committee for the purpose of considering the the pressure probably reached 70 to 80 lbs. Sad possibility of a thorough reunion between the disasters have occurred at sea. contempt—guilty of having repeatedly grieved Wesleyan community and the Church of Engfections of the people of his charge; the practi- the Holy Spirit—and guilty of having abused land." The motion was seconded by the Arch- literature of our country is becoming increasingcal evidence of which did so much to lighten and their mercies, privileges, and blessings, in such deacon of Carlisle and led to a debate in which ly influential, partly through the enterprise of

were stated.

every sin was punished. Conviction, upon the such a movement have beer pointed out. Some and some formidable difficulties in the way of cardinal doctrine of our Lord's divinity. testimony of two competent witnesses, was folof these arise from two or three of the terms of wrath, " cast them down to hell, and delivered if concessions had to be made they must come them into chains of darkness to be reserved unto from the Wesleyan side, as he did not "see To frustrate the grace of God; to thwart all the Church of England." Then the necessity the purposes of his mercy and love; to make the of requiring Wesleyan ministers to receive reremote, it is by no means to be unnoticed, as one of the "signs of the times," that such a questions should have received considerable attention in so influential and important an assembly as the Convocation of York. And this is all the more to be regarded with interest at a time, when the yearnings for union on the part of a large section of the Church of England, go out towards the apost ite branches of

the Roman and Greek communi ons. At the close of the last session of Parliamen a Bill was introduced, and read the first time. the object of which was to prevent, with certain exceptions, the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Lord's Day. The Bill stands over for a second reading shortly after the re-opening of Parliament in the present m onth. Those who wish of them kneeled in their pews facing the altar briefly called attention to the circumstances of was in the midst of a gracious work. I trust we to uphold the Sabbath as a day of sacred rest and crossed themselves, and, we suppose, said the society and congregation, and to the neces-

union of t' se Wesleyan Methodists with the Church o' f England—Debate in Convocation that it was to himself a matter of regret that Methodists with the come to ask him to oppose. Mr. Bright added, face the altar and bowing to the cross. Day— Mr. Bright on the Subject—The "Methodi' to Temperance Magazine"—Newly-built Shir of War—Severe Gales—Our Periodical

them more good than all the makind words, and the bleeding returned, and with the words of perhaps have ever equalled him in practical.

A how habited in a bright scarlet pett—cumstances render such an appeal impracticate the since the first students had gone forth from the cross looks you ever east them. sagacity coupled with meekness of wisdom. the history of our naval architecture by the and white gown crossed himself, took up the ble we can only say we fully appreciate the since the first students had gone forth from the cross looks you ever gave them.

The Mediator's prager still in his mind "Father sagacity coupled with meekness of wisdom.

Toften think I have the best husband in the I will that they also whom Thou hast given me Twice he was elected to the office of President completion at Chatham, of a costly armour-baskets and we trust that here seeded, and we trust that here

nently that of the just, shining " more and more masonry with which the old barons used to build short celebrant offered a short prayer, with his their famous fortresses five and six hundred hands resting on the altar and his back to the For nearly seventeen years, as Principal of years ago. There is a thickness of iron, meaour Normal Training Institution at Westminster, suring nearly twelve inches, and another of another song. The choristers faced the altar, on Monday atternoon, resolutions were adopted Mr. Scott had occupied one of the most important offices of Methodism. Only those who are bomb-proof wall almost five feet thick. Every

personally acquainted with the demands which square foot and a quarter of surface above the such a situation makes, and who saw how Mr. water line represents one thousand pounds of the dimity had died away. Scott met those demands, can appreciate the solid weight, and the huge bulk of wood and So ended our first experience at St. Alban's. amount of information on the general question iron, as it floats on the sea, displaces 5,226 tons We walked away and tried to analyze our feelof education, and the skill, industry and perseof water. Her length is \$25 feet, breath 59 ings. At first it seemed as if we had been in a verance which he brought to bear upon the work feet, and she is of 5,233 tons burden. The cenentrusted to him. It is at Westminster and in tral battery will be armed with eight guns, of idolatry was there, it professes to be Christian. our educational department generally, he will the enormous calibre of eighteen and a half It then seemed as if we had been breaking Sabspecially be missed. Many years of patient and tons, and throwing 600 lb. shot. Her engines bath by attendance upon a cheap circus or show comprehensive study, and close observation of are nominally of 1,200 horse power; but they of some sort. public affairs, had made him familiar with the can work up to the unprecedented force of 7,- And then we felt very sad that the Protestant various details of the great educational questions 200, and her speed is expected to reach 14 knots Episcopal Church is going straight into this same

will be saved, and our adorable Messiah will see whatever he said was listened to with the ut-

two hundred tons a day, when entirely depen-Last week both Houses of Convocation for dent upon steam. But she is also provided with popery, we shall go it straight and honest and tion is provided, and offered to us without money the Northern Province assembled at York Ca. an immense area of sail power, to help in eco-

But what classes of persons in the world may Wesleyan Methodists and the Church of Eng-

smooth his passage to the grave. We had a way, that if their souls were required of them various opinions and sentiments pro and con the publishers of the "Sunday Magazine" and "Good Words" who, besides first-class editorheart the lesson which sounds forth from its lost—and through the blood of Curist into "the overtures, and merely expressing in general Hon. W. E. Gladstone, and names equally discovertures, and merely expressing in general terms, that a "cordial welcome would be given tinguished. Mr. Gladstone is contributing a de it with thy might—for the night cometh "How shall we escape if we neglect so great to sny practical attempt" in the direction of reserves of papers on that famous book "Ecce

# The Moral Show.

The Editor of the N. W. Advocate gives the following account of a visit to a Ritualist church. It happened thus: Our home in New York is with Hiram Forrester Esq., on 47th St., and St. Alban's is on the corner of 47th and Lexington Avenue, and having worshiped at St. Paul's in the morning, and being under promise to Bedford St., at night, we thought we might venture St. Alban's in the afternoon, and so went. The house is a squat brick, with cobble-stones set into the front. Entering we found a plain inte- praying. Oh, shame! Such persons ought to mouth St., and in connection with some of the rior, roof open timbered, two rows of long pews, and in the broad aisle a row of short ones, each with two sittings. In the rear of the Church was the chancel with its "altar," the frame work much resembling an organ front.seven-branched candle-sticks of great height. A card on the back of each pew announced the seats free on three conditions to be considered binding on all who take sittings. "I. To behave as in the presence of the

"IL Not to leave the Church during service, and to remain until the clergy and choristers have retired.

"III. 'To contribute.'" making a special

Securing a good seat we first observed the coming in of the worshipers. All of them the undertaking to the guidance and blessing of Your correspondent was greatly cheered to made obeisance to the cross over the altar; most Almighty God. The minister of the circuit then hear that his successor at Carleton, St. John,

In closing this brief notice of our dear depar
Virgins, they are slumbering and sleeping, when ing to obtain petitions in favour of it throughout vestry opened and the lamp-lighter entered ledged the kindness of the Pastor and Trustees extensive revivals at Mader's Cove, and at Rithas passed on to that country, "where there is Bridgeroom. They are living, as if Almighty belong to the public-house interest, and they are suppose so, and after lighting the gas burners. Church for Sabbath evening services. the country. On the other hand, those who with white gown over his clothes, at least we of St. Matthew's in offering the use of their cy's Cove; and now in the town of Lunenburg no more pain, neither sorrow, nor crying."— God himself, were but a myth; and christianity a numerous, influential, and clamorous party, passed to the front of the altar, crossed himself, Touching such as he, we may adopt the lines of the production of priestcraft. They are living are doing what they can to defeat the mea
as if they had formed a league with Hall and a Mathediat Sunday School Union. as if they had formed a league with Hell, and a sure. Last week a deputation of licensed seven in each—one cluster on each side of the history of the church from its commence- ing the Lord under the influence of agony of country, a Methodist Sunday School Union, covenant with Death. They are crying peace, victuallers took occasion of a visit of Mr. Bright cross. The door swung open again and the ment as a Sunday school under the superintento Eirmingham, to wait upon him for the purpose organist also clad in what looked like a shortwhile they are treasuring up to themselves wrath of requesting him, as member for that borough, sleeved robe de nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including of society generally have been quickened and control of requesting him, as member for that borough, sleeved robe de nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including of society generally have been quickened and control of requesting him, as member for that borough, sleeved robe de nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including of society generally have been quickened and control of the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including of society generally have been quickened and control of the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including of society generally have been quickened and control of the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements, including the nuit took his place at the key various additions and improvements. to use his influence against the bill in question. board and began to play, and did passibly well the fine organ, which made it what its was when, refreshed in spirit, and we are confidently exday, "when the Lord Jesus shall be rever day, "when the Lord Jesus shall be re from heaven with his mighty angels in framing the public houses at considerable length and in Again the door swung open. A cross issued stated that it was intended to replace it by a Our evening prayer and exhortation meetings of early widowhood her loss, will be abundantly fire taking vengeance on them that anow not a very straightforward way, and with his accussion and came forth, borne on a high pole by a small brick edifice which, it was thought, would cost are being well attended, and although the house is frequently filled, there is not the least disturtomed clearness and ability, told them some boy, also in a white robe over a blue pett—t.— from \$25,000 to \$30,000. He was convinced is frequently filled, there is not the least disturvery plain and wholesome, but withal, to such The priests, with readers, choristers, etc., all in that all our friends in the circuit would assist bance. A feeling of deep solemnity seems to now being assisted by J. J. Rogerson, Eq. and ears, very unwelcome truths. He assurred them white gowns paraded before the altar, bowing heartily, and that the Methodists of the North rest upon all present; yet multitudes are hardprayer is wont to be made— rom every praying that every year public feeling was growing in and crossing, and service began. One of them would also be found willing to aid us in grap- ening their hearts, instead of listening to his heart—let this cry come rom every praying that every year public feeling was growing in and crossing, and service began. Use of them would also be found willing to aid us in grap- ening their nearts, instead or instening to his favour of closing public-houses on the Sabbath, assured the people that "the Scripture moveth pling with the difficulties into which the recent voice, who commands 'all men everywhere to of teaching the poor children who seem to say are called to travel, as they move forward to the land where they shall meet and greet again.

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A short convergation on determination to keep open house on the Lord's bowings, in the audible—very audible—repeti
A short conversation ensued as to the cost of The Rev. A. S. Tuttle writes: The Head of Day, be eventually compelled to give way, and tion of the Cenfession. Then came the Lord's Trinity church and the time occupied in its erec. the Church is favouring us just now with the Library for seamen and other efforts of some From our E glish Correspondent. would find themselves placed, by an act of Par- Prayer intoned—especially the amen. The tion, in which Mr. Blaiklock, the builder, and most extensive revival of religion that was even liament, under the very restrictions they had Gloria Patri was sung, all swinging around to other gentlemen took part; after which a sub. witnessed in this place, Bayfield, Lower Cape.

There were about seventeen of the whiteclose Public Houses on the Lord's they did not themselves see how great a benefit robed, some of whom were boys—choristers. The Psalms for the day were sung, and the ceeded the expectation which had been formed Psalter was heavily drawn upon. They were with a knowledge of the depressed state of trade, St. John's, N.F. Wesleyan Literary no public man in such a position as the member broken in sections, at the end of each was a and is most encouraging. The feeling of unaof Birmingham is, ever ventured to talk to such rendering of Gloria Patri with more crossing nimity and the desire manifested by all classes To the Editor of the Prov. Wesleyan

for his "puritanical" sentiments and feelings if it might be Stubbs himself—clergyman, en- has been made, but there is some hard work yet tered the reading desk, and read the first lesson before us. We need all the help we are likely results of "Young Men's Christian Associations"

Now, gentlemen, if you see defects in your chapter of John, and committed himself to the good wives, try kindness, and see if it won't do them more good than all the unkind words, and the bleeding returned and work than Mr. Maunder. world. He is good and kind to me in sickness be with me where I am that they may behold my of the Conference. In times of controversy plated ship which is described as the "strongest were crossing and bowing before the chancel.—

and in health, in joy and sorrow We are the considered it would be both pleasant and proand difficulty, his sound judgment, Christian and most formidable vessel in the world." The collectors returned, crossed and bowed, forbearance and ripe experience have render- "Hercules," for such is the appropriate name of handed baskets to small boy, who handed them cure noble imitations. It is matter of devout ed no small service to our community. The the new ship, is in point of fact a floating castle; to first "celebrant" who passed them to second thankfulness that we have hitherto succeeded so interest and connexion with the Institution by more intimately Mr. Scott was known, the more her sides,—walls indeed is the best name for —the short one. There was additional crossing well, but we are still a long way from the \$30,he was loved and trusted; his path was emithem,—are about as thick as the walls of solid and posturing. The Magnificat was sung. The

foolery. Most of its Bishops are very High tubing measuring altegether twelve mi'es in be ground to powder. The evangelicals are fighting a good fight, but the Pailistines will be

> Well, if we ever make up our mind to go into So much for a Sundsy afternoon at St. Alban's

Singing in our Churches.

That singing is one of the more important features of religious worship we are all agreed. But as to how this part of religious worship ment. Shall we encourage choirs? One says, I give my judgment after thirty years experi

ence as a pastor. Singing must have a head. If possible, let some one be selected as a leader. Let him by all means be one who loves the Saviour, and has the Spirit of praise in his heart, and loves to sing " praises." Where it can be done, associations of singers should be formed, and pracce the application of tunes to hymns weekly. I am persuaded that there are advantages from having a well regulated head to our sing-

ing. But let our singers be, if possible, those

who love the Saviour, and love to pray as well as

I imagine that some one is ready to inquire Would you recommend an "organ" in ou burches? I certainly would, and the best man or most devoted sister to play it. An organ aids greatly in getting a right pitch or start, and it, when it is rightly managed, hides discords, and carries the tune along, amidst various fai

lures in human voices. My own judgment is, that an organ, and a leader in each congregation would be of great place as we can have.

We have had a great deal of excitement and trouble in our churches on account of choirs.-This is unfortunate. In some places the choir is a mere quartette, and the whole congregation almost hushed to silence in reference to singing. What a drawback on Christianity!

pray a good deal before they go to church.

much need of regulating our singing so as to high altar." In the rear of the "altar" was a make it accomplish what it is intended to, as there is any thing else. And instead of fighting In its niches were wax tapers. Within the against organs and choirs, let them be made to Verte; also from Rev. B. J. Johnson, of New brilliant. The morning service on the Sabbath Church, at either side of the "altar," were two subserve the worship of God's house. And this Germany of the same import, can generally be done by prudence and patience. and by getting as much religion as possible in our singing leaders. Avoid "opera" singers .- Circuit has been visited with an outpouring of gether with Rev. J. S. Phinney from Harbor We have no use for them .- Cor. Central Adv.

> For the Provincial Weslevan. Rebuilding of Grafton St. Church.

A meeting was held at the school-house, Grafton St., on Wednesday night last, to take Rev. J. McMurray offered prayer, commending has been given in the Weeleyan.

mised being \$10,200. This considerably exof the congregation to take part according to

the house as usual. Freling wearied he wished service in the Church of Christ. His pulpit avoid needless offence, and yet faithfully speak ed and crossed, the people making signs of ado- It seems very desirable that, with such a calam- mainly, in fact, wholly attributable to the sug- of John to retire early, and having read the seventeenth exercises were of a high order both in grasp of out what ought to be said, will require much ration whenever the name of Jesus occurred. ity pressing upon us, we should make personal gestions and exertions of A. S. Reid, M.A., cure for pain and cramp in the stomach.

TWe are informed that at a united meeting of practical expression of that sympathy without any undue interference with the projected ercc-

For the Provincial Wesleyan,

We have seen thy falling timbers, We have wept the crash to hear, We have seen the dving embers. Dying sooner from a tear.

Hours of gladness we remember, Realized within thy walls; But the gloom of sere December. Now upon the spirit falls.

But not lost the truths presented, By the messengers of heaven, Many sinners have repented, And rejoiced to be forgiven.

Some to glory now are tending, Others on the happy shore, Feast on pleasures never ending; Weep with us on earth no more.

Jesus with His people tarries,

Though the house of prayer has gone; He our griefs and sorrows carries. Pleads for us before the throne. Still the praying incense riseth,

For the praying heart remains, Humble prayer God ne'er despiseth. Nor the stammering praise disdains. Has God's worship really ceased,

May it not have been increased? Some now pay neglected vows Better than the house remaineth. God and truth and human love, Though the fiery trial paineth,

With the burning of the house?

Scon the sorrow will remeve. Bring the tithes," withheld from Jesus, Hasten to the treasury; Showers of blessings will refresh us,

We shall see prosperity. Hope around the ruin singing, Sees another temple rise. We shall see it soon upspringing,

Towards the house above the skies.

Extracts from Correspondence.

G. O. H.

ST. JOHN. N. B .- An esteemed correspondent, who takes a deep interest in all that reuse in our churches. Where there is a choir of lates to the cause of God, writes very favourably singers, they should never sit in a gallery.— of the Missionary Anniversary Services recently This is a great mistake, sound rises, we want it held in St. John and its vicinity. He says that to start as low as any of the audience. A place in all the meetings, including Germain street, a little back from the altar is about as good a Centenary, Exmouth street, Portland, Carlton and Fairville Circuits, a fine missionary spirit. prevailed, and that notwithstanding the hardness of the times, the collections in some instances exceeded those of former years. The presence of God was felt in all the meetings, warming many hearts with love to Him, and inspiring new zeal in His work. The same writer gives en-Some choirs are fingering their tune books coursging intelligence respecting the revival while the minister and the congregation are work in progress in Carlton and also in Ex-Sabbath Schools. Many have professed peace All this must be carefully regulated by the with God through faith in the atonement, and pastor and his official board, for there is just as have united with the Church. To God be the freshing "coming from the presence of the praise for ever.

> We have very encouraging intelligence revival services from Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Baie de | whatever. The sermons were appropriate and

The Rev. J. R. Hart of Florenceville writes Williamston, one of the appointments of this the Spirit of God. Recently a number have been brought into the liberty of the sons of God, and there are many others enquiring the way to Zion. The name of the Lord be praised.

The Rev. G. O. Huestis writes from Lunen "I have recently heard of a very blessed

steps for rebuilding the church. After singing, work in this District, of which no intimation

it were a cunningly devised fable—like the foolish as possible the introduce rs of the Bill, by seek
The second bell was rung. The door of the a new Sanctuary. He also gratefully acknowyears of my predecessor's ministry, there were and surrounding country we are realizing the

scription was opened. The list was commenced The members of the Church are much quickennobly, and heartily supported, the amount pro- ed, and sinners are returning to God by scores.

The Psalms done, a short, stubby-looked as their ability is most pleasing. A good beginning many wisdom, and that of such a nature, as REV. SIR,-Practical experience has taught mere theory can never explain. The beneficial -read it miserably. Another Gloria with accompaniments. Then the second lesson read as to leave any stone unturned. May He whose years, claim our sincere gratitude to the "Giver of all good," and prove beyond all doubt, that his Spirit upon all flesh." Hasten the time, thou the amount to \$11,000. The subscription has has thus arranged that his Church on earth instances in which substantial expressions of liness in the soul. I therefore with heartfelt

Society. It is gratifying to find that this Association is increasing in numbers, and that its interests and efficiency are promoted by its excellent and esteemed President, S. Rendell, E.q., and by other gentlemen whose names are intimately associated with Methodism in the colony. J. J. Rogerson, Esq., C. R. Ayre, Esq., and many others worthy of honorable mention. The obiect in view is simply the elevation of the population in general, mentally, morally and spiritually, independent of Sectarian or Party spirit, Our banner having but one motto, " The world for Christ and Christ for the world." There is an epoch in life's history when the young of both sexes, especially the boys and girls of our Sabbath schools, should be carefully; watched over, so that in launching out on the world's rough way, they may be induced to take their early religious and mental training with them into the common duties of life. Such is the object, I presume of all kindred Institutions, and whatever tends to promote the highest welfare of the young of our Churches, scattered providentially as many of them are, into various parts of the world, will also qualify them for honorable positions in society, and will prove in itself a check

to moral evil. The first meeting for this season, in connexion with the Y. M. L. and E. classer, was held in the large upper room of the Wesleyan Academy on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29 h. The opening Lecture was highly interesting and instructive. The Lecturer, the President, S. Rendell. E:q. The subject chosen by him was, " Arctic Explorations." It was well handled throughout. He spoke at length of the expedition under Sir John Franklin, alluding to his misfortunes, which were of no ordinary character, and showed that the noble-hearted explorer was not only a man of indomitable courage, but possessed a practical knowledge of the Christian Religion whereby he found a passage to the heavenly rest, in the hand where no storms arise. The discovery of relies by Capt. McClintock was touchingly referred to, particularly a Bible, a book more precious than gold to the distressed adventurers.

It has been arranged that a lecture shall be delivered every second or alternate Wednesday vening, the intermediate evenings will be devoted to the youthful members, who it is hoped, will be in the essays and other intellectual productions brought forth, manifest a desire for improvement, and a determination to become equainted, with those subjects and branches of knowledge, which are calculated to make their positions in life useful and happy. On Thursday evening, Feb. 13th, the Rev. J. Prince, lectured before the Institute, his theme being " Immanuel Wichern the German Philanthropist, his labors and success." The audience as on the previous occasions was large. The lecturer showed Wichern to be a pure Philanthropist ; and this love for mankind based on Christian principles, a subject worthy the attention of all thus to influence every man possessing mind or means. This is in accordance with a motto well known to all Philanthropists, " The greatest amount of good for the greatest number." This was a principle upon which our biessed Lord acted when he fed five thousand hungry persons. Such kind of person the Rev. gentleman proved the German Patriot to have been. Whilst the lecturer elequently pourtrayed the life and labors of this great man, our hearts warmed and beat in unison with the sentiments expressed, and there is reason for supposing that the large crowd went to their homes, with a clearer view of their identification with the human family, and felt as humanity ought to feel.

that every man is my brother. Now as to our Circuit matters in general, there is good hope, we shall see times of re-Lord." As regards the interest felt here on behalf of Foreign Missions, there can be no doubt appointment, was conducted by Rev. T. McRae, Scotch Kirk, in the evening by Rev. J. Waterhouse of Blackhead. By this valuable help, to-Grace, and Rev. Mr. Harvey, Free Kirk, we had a well toned missionary meeting; which was responded to by the collections going over last year, and followed up by the efforts of the noble little band of collectors for missions, who in good time brought to the Mission House as Juvenile Offerings, the sum of \$34. "God hath chosen the weak things of this world to con-

found the wisdom of the wise." The Newfoundland School and agency society have been encouraged to prosecute their work more effectively. The chairman of the District was present on both occasions. On the last mentioned the Hon. E. White occupied the chair and delivered a warm hearted speech.

Our Sabbath school is in excellent condition. never so good. God is prospering the work of his servants in this department. Their efforts are doing a good work. Nine thousand tracts were carried last year to the homes of many who never hear the Gospel preached. These no man careth for my soul." These Institutions, together with our " Bands of Hope."importance, cause the hearts of many to rejoice. But the secret power is the secret of success. "The Holy Ghost sent down from heaven."-True we have not heard the " mighty rushing wind," but we wait in faith the promised Pentecostal power. Many hearts have been smitten of late, and others are coming in to dwell in the " house of the Lord for ever." And just as the wheels and belts and straps and hammers of mighty machinery, are kept in motion by the force of steam, so we pray the Lord God the Spirit to keep the vast machinery of our blessed Methodism in full force, until the nations of the earth are won to Christ. Our spiritual condition on the whole is matter for thankfulness to him who hath promised that he "will pour out King of Kings.

I am dear Sir. Your affectionately,

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 18, 1868.

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General Intelligence.

on the Repeal question.

OBITUARY - With deep regret we record the

His remains were conveyed to Horton for inter-

Jane, was drowned slong with two seamen, on

blunder laid to his charge—and that the poor have no kinder friend in existence.—Pres. Wit.

Services to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Messrs. McLeod, Lathern, and Hurd, and Mr.

are sanguine, that by midsummer the locomo-

tive will be able to run over a large portion

of the line.

The York members of Assembly have se

Washington has been in a state of great ex-tement, arising out of the conflict between the President and Congress. Andrew Johnson has

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T. P. Taylor \$2, C. P. Barker \$2, Dr. Barker being East Bosion on the 23rd, entailing loss amounting to upwards of \$70,000. Another in Albany, same date, loss \$186,000. The City of Buffalo is invested with a gang of incendiaries who, for a month past have plied their villaintous frade without detection. A fire in New Jorgan \$2, C. P. Barker \$2, Dr. Barker \$3, Dr. Barker \$4, Dr. death of Mr. McGregor, the Governor of the Penitentiary, after a short but severe illness. ous trade without detection. A fire in New Dawson \$2, G Sutherland \$2. Dr Smith, \$1, York on the 24th consumed 23 horses and destroyed property valued at \$30,000.

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Mr. Frederick Waterman of Bridgewater was severely injured by falling from a ladder placed between two mows. A pitch fork, which he had in his hand at the time, entered the lower part of his face, causing a severe wound.

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Withers \$2. I, Lettany \$2-\$4), Rev C Stewart (P.W., E F sher \$2, monthly sett is \$3 60), Rev G M Barratt (P.W. Geo. Allen \$2, Mrs Oakes \$2, R H Palmer \$3, C Elliott \$1-\$8, Mr. R.'s paper sent in parcel to Gibbon W.O.)

Toe Bridgewater Times says that there have The Bridgewater Times says that there have been so many demands made upon the "poor" fund of this district for cases of distress which were not anticipated at the Annual Town Meeting of 1867, that we are informed the funds are quite exhausted, and unless assistance is rendered through private charity (and in these hard times little in this way can be expected), or a portion of the fishermen's fund is distributed in our back country, many persons will actually a private charity (and in these hard times little in this way can be expected), or a portion of the fishermen's fund is distributed in our back country, many persons will actually a private charity (and in these hard times little in this way can be expected), or a portion of the fishermen's fund is distributed in our back country, many persons will actually be recented with an address, in which a private charity (and in these hard times little in this way can be expected), or a portion of the fishermen's fund is distributed in our back country, many persons will actually be recented with an address, in which a more fundament of latter and the fishermen's fund is distributed in our back country, many persons will actually a private charity (and in these hard times little in this way can be expected), or a portion of the fishermen's fund is distributed in our back country, many persons will actually a private charity (and in these hard times little in this way can be expected), or a portion of the fishermen's fund is distributed in the way of the rebellion. Rev. New many persons will actually a private charity (and in these hard to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The town of the fundamental fundamen our back country, many persons will actually he presented with ability the American side of ation has been successfully used by physici ns, perish from starvation before spring. The Secretary of the Kingston Fisherman's Relief Fund has received a telegraph despatch from General Doyle, of Nova Scotia, in which he says:—"Distress among Fishermen much greater than first reported. Further relief will

cheers for America.

London papers are largely filled with comments on the change in the Premiership. The Advertiser says "the Premier must make up his largely and the processing of the Premier must make up his largely and the processing of the p Toronto telegraphed to Mr. McGregor for re-liable information. Mr. McGregor sought in-formation where he thought it could best be of policy distinctive from the source of either. found and telegraphed scoordingly. If there

found and telegraphed accordingly. If there was any inconsistency in the telegrams it was due to the statements of Mr. McGregor's informants. All that know Mr. McGregor (and that there is not a better known minister in Nova Cairas as Lord Chancellor will defeat all hopes Cairas as Lord Chancellor will defeat all hopes. CHURCH OPENING.—The new Methodist

Church at West Brook, Parraboro' will be opened (D.V.) on Sabbath, the 15th March.— BURGLARY.-On Wednesday evening, be-

we believe, was taken from Mr. Smith's.—
Toemay was examined on Friday, before the Stipendiary Magistrate, and committed for trial at the Supreme Court.—Reporter.

THE DISTRESS AT GASPE.—Our correspondent at Gaspe Basin, (Joseph Edge, Magistrate, and Committed for trial at the Supreme Court.—Reporter.

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LONDON, reb. 25.—Royal assent has been given to the bill for suspension of the writ of habeas corpus in Ireland.

G. W. Hunt, Under Secretary of the Treasury, will be appointed Chancellor of the Exchesury. of great service on the Gulf Shore. It would have been better if the whole of the flour and cornmeal had been sent to that part, as the in-habitants in the township of Douglas, Gaspe South, York and Gaspe North could have done

without it, there being labour to be had for persons wishing to avail themselves of it."—Qaebec In the House of Commons this afternoon Lord After a test of ten years, Woodill's Worm

to state that each one succeeded admirably in giving expression to some new ideas on the subto state that each one succeeded admirably in giving expression to some new ideas on the subject; and instead of old Temperance being threadbare, as one of the speakers remarked, the more you talked about it, the brighter it appeared. The chair was taken by Grand Worthy Patriarch, C. S. Lugrin. The speakers that Patriarch, Babbit, Bliss yeard Keares members of the Legislature Reve

London, Feb. 29 .- Baron Budburgh, Rus. and Kearns, members of the Legislature, Revs London, Feb. 29.—Baron Budburgh, Russian Ambassador to Paris, while passing through Vervivers on his return from Saint Petersburg, was violently assailed by a son of the late Baron Demidoriff, a well known Russian diplomatist. The assailant threw a hand grenade at the Baron, the missile feiled to take ffeat and the Watson, of Howard Division No. 1, the last the jolliest speech of all. Really it was like one of the old fashioned meetings, and never will be forgotten by those who were present.—Reporter.

The Hillsboro' Advocate reports that specimens of gold, silver and iron have been found in the Pollet River, near the saw-mill of Hugh

Davidson, Esq.
The Reporter says that notwithstanding the recent inclement weather, work goes on briskly on the Fredericton Branch Railway. The Giobe gives some interesting figures re lative to the progress of the Western exten-sion. It says that there are between twelve ters on or before the 30th of March, on which and fifteen hundred men at work along the line; and that those best qualified to judge

cured a grant for the building of a bridge across the Nashwaak River. The chain of communi-System! The quantitarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach, and paralyze the bowels, must give precedene to the man who restores health and appetite with from one to two

Direct taxation for schools is being advocated in Kent County. The Advocate also states that a petition is being circulated in Albert Coppraying that schools may be supported by assessment on property.

Is is reported that Hon. Mr. Skinner will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Kinnear as Judge of Probate for this County, He will also, it is said, be elevated to the Legislative Council.

Both branches of the Legislature adjourned over Saturlay as a mark of respect to the members of the Legislasive Council will wear mourning during the present session.

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Meetings have been held in St. John by merchants engaged in various branches of trade, to consider the question of amendments in the spirits lights and buoyant! There is no der the spirits lights and buoyant! merchants engaged in various branches of trade, to consider the question of amendments in the tariff.

Freights are said to be improving. There was not a single square-rigged vessel in St. John on Saturday.

Petitions are being circulated in favour of the entral route for the Intercolonial railroad.

Want of appetite sometimes arises from over exercise. Let the horse have a mixed diet of shorts and cut hay, given at regular hours, and nights and mornings a dose of Sheridas's Cavalry Condition Powders.

To the question of amendments in the tariff. There is no der the spirital lights and buoyant! Read the spirital lights and buoyant! There is no der the spirital lights and buoyant! Read the light of the spirital lights and buoyant! There as flected its functions affected i

## Letters and Monies.

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A correspondent inquires respecting the fine posted as having been laid upon a pupil. We regit, that and Congress and the posted as having been laid upon a pupil. We regit that the punishment upon a pupil that the pu

of the Legislature led the public to suppose.

THE DELEGATION.—The Hon. W. Arnand and Messrs. Troop and Smith, left by Steamer on Friday last, to join Hon. Jos. Howe in England, as a delegation to the Home Government on the Reneal question. erformed the deed.
\$4), Rev. J. Shenton (P.W., Wm. Harrison \$2,
Several destructive fires have occurred. One
T. P. Taylor \$2, C. P. Barker \$2, Dr. Barker

N Smith \$2, Jno Smith \$1, Wm Watts \$2, A

Cameron \$1-\$8), Rev. Jos. Hart (P.W., A.

Rev. P. G. McGregor has been most unjustly accused of interfering maliciously to check the movement made in Canada to help our fishermen. The fact was that Rev. Dr. Jennings of the control of the contr Curtis & Brown, Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines, at 25 cents a box. August 14 1v

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY. From Rev. Francis Lobdell, Paster of the South

The Daity News this morning has an editorial article on the resignation of the American Minister. "All England," the News says will lament the departure of Charles Francis Adams. Mr. Disraeli has gone to Osborne, where the Osborne, where the Osborne, where the Osborne is now serving to the delivery of two sermons of the Parliament of Canada, and intituled:

14.—WOOD.—The word "Unmanufactured" is to be understood as applying to all timber which has undergone no precess of reduction of the Parliament of Canada, and intituled:

15.—SUIDS GRAD & Violet the News of the Canada in the Canad

ent at Gaspe Basin, (Joseph Eden, Esq., Harbour Master) writing on the 7th inst., sends us the following news items:—"We have the same cold weather yet; great distress among the inhabitants of the Gulf Shore; some of them come a distance of 40 miles to beg provisions to support their families. We have heard of several families that have no article of food whatever; those having the means are doing all in their power to assist those who are in need. The help sent down by the Government will be of great service on the Gulf Shore. It would have been better if the whole of the flour and the component will be of great service on the Gulf Shore. It would have been better if the whole of the flour and the component will be of great service on the Gulf Shore. It would have been better if the whole of the flour and the component will be alleged offence having been committed in Birmingham.

The Box-street Magistrate refuses to issue a warrant for the arrest of Eyre, Ex-Governor of Jamaica, on the charge of murder.

It is thought in some quarters that Mr. G. W. Hunt, under Secretary of the Treasury, will be appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Wm. Page wood, nor vice Chancellor, will probably succeed Sir Hugh Cairns, as Lord Uhief Justice of appeals. It is said that Mr. Spencer Walpole will retire.

London, Feb. 28.—Royal assent has been given to the bill for suspension of the writ of the write of disease, from the alightest cold to the form of Green of Guiance. The support of the Exchequer.

London, Feb. 28.—Royal assent has been given to the bill for suspension of the write of the surface are comprehensive enough to embrace every form the alightest cold to the form of Green of Guiance. From the alightest cold to the

Sons wishing to avail themselves of it.—Queece Gazette.

New Brinder Temperance Meeting In Fredericton—All those present at the Temperance Meeting last night (20th ult) held in the Hall of York Division, No. 2 Sons of Temperance, will, we think, agree with us in saying that it was the best and most successful one of the kind that has been held in our city within ten years. We have not time to particularize the remarks of each speaker, sufficing to state that each one succeeded admirably in a sailants were driven off.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Lord Stanley said an adjournment of Parliament until Stanley said an adjournment until Cozenges are still acknowledged to be the very best worm remedy known. They are entirely best

# Marriages

At Parrsboro', on the 20th ult., by Rev. R. Tweedy, Charles E. Megeney, to Mary E. Brown, both of Macwas violently assailed by a son of the late Baron Demidoriff, a well known Russian diplomatist. The assailant threw a hand grenade at the Baron; the missile failed to take effect, and the Ambassador escaped injury.

Prince Napoleon has left Paris on a visit to Germany.

The Liberte publishes a report that King William of Prussia was recently thrown from his horse and badly injured.

Officers of the French army now on forlough have been ordered to report at the headquarters on or before the 30th of March, on which day all existing furloughs will terminate.

A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN

A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN MEDICINE.

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Tweedy, age 17 months, son of John W. and Harris E. Hatfield. On the 1st inst. George Smithers, aged 57 years, tive of Crewkerne, Somersetshire. England.

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9.—SETTLERS' EFFECTS.—When entry

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before a Justice of the peace. The exemption in favor of "Settlers" is not to apply to persons

domiciled in Canada, or who have been absent from Canada for a shorter term than five years.

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to establish an uniform system in the use of such HIS EXCELLENCY in Council has been pleased standards. A rigid adherence to the following simple scale, is therefore enjoined in the valuation of sugar for duty throughout the Ports of the Dominion:—

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12.—WHALE OIL—In the entry of Whale
Oil, duty free, the importer must produce a certificare duly attested by a Consul or Consular Agent, at the Port of Exportation, setting forth such pages and packing in and packed in bond, that is to say:

1. That the Collector or other officer of Customs at any Warehousing Port in the Dominion of Canada, may deliver without payment of duty, to the Importer of any Maize or other grain for the purpose of drying, grinding and packing in any quantity of such Maize or other grain for proper entry being made of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for proper entry being made of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for proper entry being made of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for proper entry being made of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the particular of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the particular of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the particular of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the particular or other grain for plets in all the same, and plets in all the same, and proper entry being made of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the particular or other grain for plets in all the same, and proper entry being made of the same, any quantity of such Maize or other grain for plets in all the particular or other grain for the dollar or other grain for

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and place and on such premises as shall be particularly described by such importer or owntained therein.

2. That such buildings used for drying, grind-It is thought the appointment of Sir Hugh Cairas as Lord Chancellor will defeat all hopes of reform in the Irish Church.

The civil authorities have determined to withdraw the remainder of the suits at law against those Irishmen who were indicted for walking in the mock funeral procession at Dublin recently.

The Daily News this morning has an editorial article on the registration of the American Minister of Cough, and under and in virtue of the authority given and conferred by the Act undergone no process of manufacture beyond to be given thereto as aforesaid, shall, for the purposes of draising, sinding and packing Maize or other grain under the above mentioned Act, be deemed and considered a Government Bondard to when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throat—has a single instance has a single i premises thereto belonging, with the description to be given thereto as aforesaid, shall, for the purposes of drying, grinding and packing Maize and other grain under the above mentioned Act, They are distinguished by the deemed and could be deem 14.—WOOD.—The word "Unmanufactured" is to be understood as applying to all timber which has undergone no precess of reduction other than rough hewing.

De deemed and considered a Government Bonded Warehouse, and that none of the Maize or other grain so brought into the said drying, grinding and packing building or upon the said premises, shall be removed therefrom without a premises, shall be removed therefrom without a premise of the time.—North He effected an entrance by boring several holes in a panel of the door of Mr. Thomson's effice, but the piece and removing the fastening out the piece and removing the fastening in the two rooms gave him access from one to the rooms gave him access from one to the two rooms gave him access from one to the rooms gave him access from one to the rooms of the same flow o

when cyidence is furnished satisfactory to the Collector at whose port the duty thereon was paid, that such articles have been actually used in the building, repairing or rigging or outfit of a ship or vessel.

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and execute to the Collector for the use of Her and execute to the Collector for the use of Her Majesty as aforsaid, a general bond, the said importer or owner in the penal sum of one thousand five hundred dollars, and two approved sureties in the sum of three hundred and seventy-five dollars each, conditioned that at no period shall the quantity of maize or other grain, or the product thereof in the said building of premises be less than the quantity on which the bond or bonds for duties herein before mention, ed, shall be outsanding and unpaid.

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fearfully in 1848, cases, by the use ment. It is a sure

ldren once had sported there, bu the churchyard snow Fell softly on five little graves that long ago.

She mourned them all with patient love, But since her eyes had shed Far bitterer tests than those which dewed The faces of the dead. The child which had been spared to her, her dar and her pride,

also died. Those little ones beneath the snow Not lost but gone before, Faith taught her all was well with them.

And then the pang was o'er; But when she thought where Katie was, she say the city's glare, The pain ed mark of bitter joy which Need gives

Sin to wear. Without the snow was thick and white. No step had fallen there; Within she sat beside her fire, E ch thought a silent prayer.

When suddenly, behind her seat, unw noise she heard. As though a hesitating hand the rustic latch had stirred.

She turned, and there the wanderer stood, With snow-flakes on her bair-A faded woman, wild and worn, The ghost of something fair. And then upon her mother's neck the withere brow was laid-"Can God and you forgive me all? for I have

The widow dropped upon her knees Before the fading fire, And thanked the Lord, whose loving Had granted her desire. The daughter kneeled beside her too streaming from her eyes,

And prayed, "God help me to be good to mothe ere she dies!' They did not talk about the sin. The shame, the bitter woe; They spoke about those little graves And things of long ago. And then the daughter raised her eyes, and said

Why did you keep your door you were quite alone ?" " My child," the widow said, and smiled. A smile of love and pain ;

"I kept it so lest you should come, And turn away again; " I've waited for you all the while-a mether's

love is true-Yet it is but the shadowy type of Him who died for you!"

A Sunbeam in the House.

man, strove with all his might to provide for

children, who were boys of nine and ten years sunbeam in the house." of age, were obliged, instead of going to school, to hire themselves out to work in their neighbors' fields or orchards for a few pence a day. And Emily, then only four years old, used to go with her mother to the sea-shore, which was not far from the spot where they lived; and while the lively little girl, forgetful of hunger, amused herself with shells and shingle, her mother gathered limpets from the rocks to help to make

But this poor family, few as their home-comforts, and many of their hardships were, seldom s emed to be really sad. Strangers going into their dwelling, and seeing their coarse fare, and scanty clothing, and their barely furnished house, would be surprised to see their cheerful looks, and hear their merry voices, when collected together around the domestic hearth.

But those who knew them better would un derstand it all. "An!" they would say, "how can there be gloom in a house where there is real piety, and where, too, such a little darling lives as Emmy Lee? She is the light of the house, enlivening every one around her."

And such indeed she was. Everybody loved her. She had auburn hair, light blue eyes, and a fair face with resy cheeks, which you could not help wishing to kiss every time you saw them. But it must be confessed that Emmy was a sly little puss, and often played many funatricks. One day, she was left alone in the kit chen while her mother went to fetch some water from the garden well. Instead of running after her mother, as she usually did wherever she went, she staid behind. Emmy had espied a pink-colored box, which she thought very pretty, en the chimney-piece; and, as soon as her mother went out with her pail, she pushed her high chair close to the fender, climbed upon it, and reached the little box. Opening it, she found some dark, round lozenges, and belying herself to two or three, soon swallowed them.

When her mother came back, she found he still standing on the chair; she took her down hastily, fearful lest she would fall into the fire and trying to look crossly, she shook her. scolded her, and hugged her all at the same

"Oh, do give me this pretty box," said Emmy " I want to put my beads in it." " Well, now," said her mother, smiling

see what you have been after; but I hope you have not taken any of those iczenges, for if you have they will make you ill." The child, putting her thumb in her mouth.

east her eyes on the ground, but said nothing. "There, never mind," said her mother, " you shall have the box as soon as it is empty; bu go now and meet Kate coming from school."

Springing out of her mother's arms, off she ran without her hat, her long bright hair flyin, with the wind behind her, and she was soon out of sight down the lane. Before she had go half way to he school she met her sister. Kats was quite pleased to see her darling pet, as she used to call her, and catching hold of her hand she kissed her over and over again. The two eisters, after coming home, asked their mother to let them go and play a little on the beach. They had their wish.

Kate was old enough to take care of her little bottle must, sister, and she was so fond of her too, that her mother was sure she could be trusted with the child anywhere. But when dinner-time came

ed a long while, and shouted, " Kate !" as long frine; but to conservative an expounder as

and I had much trouble to get her out again. once asked by a gentleman, " Well, Thomas, heavy, and I felt so frightened, and I couldn't plenty of beefstakes, and London porter, and carry her any further than here."

and did all she could to revive it.

no more than her duty, and hoped the child virtue. would soon be better.

seemed almost stiff and motionless. Mrs. Lee man who tempers with it; for no man was ever sent Kate to tell her father what had happened, positively assured by his Creator that he could and then with the help of her kind neighbour, play with the " adder" that lies in the wine-oup she wrapped the child up in warm flannels be without being stung by it. 2. It puts a stumfore taking her home. Katy was soon back bling-block in the way of him whom we are again with her father, who was deeply grieved commanded to love as ourselves. to find his little darling in such a sad state. We lay down, then, the proposition, that no He then took her up gently, and carried her man has a moral right to do anything the influhome in his big, strong arms. Immediately ence of which is certainly and inevitably hurtafterwards a doctor was sent for, and little Em- ful to his neighbour. I have a right to do many my in a few days got quite well again. How things which as a Christian I cannot do. I have delighted the whole family was when little Em- a legal right to take arsenic or swallow strychmy began to run about, and chatter and play nine; but I have no moral right to commit this

ill appeared cheerless and dull indeed. As Emma grew older she grew wiser, but not I may see and hear much that may soil my meless charming. She left off her childish frolics mory for days and months, but because that and playful tricks. Still she was lively in her whole garnished and glittering establishment, manners and the house daily resounded with with its sensuous attractions, is to many young the sweet musical tone of her voice, singing, as persons the masistrom of perdition. The dol her fond father used to say, like a nightingale. | lar which I gave at the box-office is my contribu If only absent a few hours, she was missed, like tion towards sustaining an establishment whose something that could not well be spared even dark foundations rest on the murdered souls of for so short a time. And when her mother died, my fellow-men. Their blood stains its walls, and Kate had left home to be married, Emmy and from that "Pit" they have gone down to was indeed more than a "sunbeam" in her fa- another pit where no sound of mirth ever comes. ther's house. She was his chief earthly comfort Now I ask, what right have I to enter a place

A married sister from Devonshire, being on a me by painted women and dissolute men are as visit to him when he was ill, one day told him nothing to the tragedies of lost souls that are how surprised she was at finding him so cheer- enacted in some parts of that house every night? ful and comfortable, with only such a young What right have I to give my money and my girl as his daughter to wait upon him, and do presence to sustain that moral slaughter-house all the house-work besides.

don't wonder that you can't help admiring my durling; I only wish you had such a good girl; servation merely, but of avoiding what is danyou would have no complaints to make then, gerous to others-what right have I to sustain How different she is from your Beck, and from those fountain-heads of death from which the many other girls we know in the town where drink-poison is sold? What right have I to ad-Little Emily Lee was the youngest child of a you live! I don't know what I should do with- vocate their license, to patronize the traffic, or the south of England to occupy a small farm of me and the house, and does all she can to supabout twenty acres in one of the Channel Islands. ply her dear mother's place. It is she who sits If a glass of wine on my table will entrap some Her father, who was an honast, hard-working here and reads to me God's blessed Word, and young man or some one who is inclined to stimsings sweet hymns, and prays with me. O how ulants, into dissipation, then I am thoughtlessly the needs of his household; yet he sometimes thankful I am for such a good, loving daughter setting a trap for his life. I am his tempter. failed to earn enough to keep them above want, as she is to me! If all the girls were like her, gave the usage my sanction, and to him the di-One year, through the failure of the potetos what cheerful, happy homes, they would make! rect inducement to partake of the bettled demon crop, they became so poor that two of the eldest She is indeed, as the neighbours say of her, 'a that sparkles so seductively before him. If the

Are you a sunbeam, little reader?

The Orphan and his Bible.

stely preached in Exeter Hall, mentioned the ry oath he may utter, or in every bitter wound bllowing anecdote: "I remember once hearing he may inflict on the hearts of those he loves of a little lad in a town in Lancashire, where I while under the spell of my glass of "cognac first began my work of preaching to my fellow- or "Burgundy." I gave him the incentive to do stoners. He lay upon the steps of the door what otherwise he might have left undone. The in the middle of the night, in the great town man who puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips is of Warrington; and the policeman, or ra- accountable for what comes from those lips under ther watchman, coming up to him said, What the influence of the dram, and is accountab are you doing here?' The boy replied, 'I am too, for every outrage that the maddened victima without father or mother; I have traveled thus of the cup may perpetrate during his temporary far, and I have no food, no money, no place to insanity. lie down in.' There was something in the boy's In this view of the question, is it too much t schet which attracted the watchman's eye; and ask of every professed Unristian, and every he when he touched it, he thought he had found a er of his kind, that they will wantly abstain from thief. 'What have you there?' he asked. The every thing that can intoxicate? For the sake brought out a small pocket Bible. 'Well,' said ther, a husband, a friend. For the sake of those the watchman, 'if you are so badly off, I will who will plead your example; for the sake of give you a few pence for your Bible; I will take those frail tempted ones who cannot say, No get your bed and food for the night. But the to the eternal world, touch not the bottled deviliad, young as he was, knew that the Bible was under whose shining scales damnation hides its true; he had an experimental knowledge of the adder-sting. Bible, and he was ready at once with his reply. Thank you, sir, but I won't give it up.' Why are pleading for. We ask it as Paul did, for you are starving, said the watchman. 'Yes, the sake of those who "stumble." O. those but this is the Word of God, and it tells me : When my father and mother forance me, the speak of them. It would touch many of us too Lord will take me up.' Here was the experimental knowledge of the power of the promises the watchman showed his humanity, his kindness and gentleness towards the fatherless lad. He took him home and fed him; and God pros-

# Cemperance.

pered that lad who relied on the promises."

A Shot at the Decanter! BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

There is a current story that a Quaker one liscovered a thief in his bouse; and taking down his grandfather's old fowling-piece he quietly said, " Friend, thee had better get out of the way, for I intend to fire this gun right where thee stands." With the same considerate When will the victim's last groan be heard?spirit we warn certain good people that they When will the last horror seize upon his guilty had better take the decapter off their table, for soul. we intend to aim a Bible-truth right where that decanter stands. It is in the wrong place. It has no more business to be there at all than the thief had to be in the honest Quaker's house. We are not surprised to find a decanter of alcopolic poison, on the counter of a dram-shop whose keeper is " licensed " to sell death by the neasure. But we are surprised to find it on the forts of John Vine Hall. He had fallen into measure. But we are surprised to ind it on the such habitual drunkenness, that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing; at length he sought the advice of an emi-Word. That bottle stands right in the range of nent physician, who gave him a prescription the following inspired utterance of St. Paul: which be followed faithfully for seven months It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink and at the end of that time he had lost all dewine, nor anything whereby thy brother stum-bleth." This text must either go out of the Christian's Bible, or the bottle go off the Chris-by which so many other drunkards have been

y admit of a cavil or a doubt. It teaches the twice a day. lofty and benevolent principle—that abstinence

This sounds, at first like a very radical doc-

wrong per se are to be given up for the sake of passing a house where a boatman lived, near the bay, she heard a loud tapping at the window, and Kate's voice calling, "I mother!" She intentity of a serious distribution of the matter with good men are hound to escribe anything and destructive of the best intereste of human; she said, "Oh, mother, "I don't know what is the matter with poor Emmy; she said, "Oh, mother, "I don't know what is the matter with poor Emmy; she has been so sick, and turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who at I had much trouble to get hand. The famous at hard to the said turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who at I had much trouble to get had a man and the said of the said turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who at I had much trouble to get had a man and the said turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who and I had much trouble to get had been so sick, and turned so dissy, that the fell alcoholic beverages are injurious to those who and I had much trouble to get had a special or the said of the

then tried to carry her home, but she was so I suppose that when you are training, you use pale ale ?"

" My poor child !" cried her mother, bending The boxer replied, " In my time I have drank over the little girl as she was lying on a pillow more than was good for me; but when I have near the fire, " I am very sorry I let you go business to do, there's nothing like water and the out; you must have taken some of these lozen- dumb-bells." After retiring from " business," ges, and they have made you so ill. But how he took to drink and died like a son. Cold wathankful I am to you I she said to the kind wo- ter made him a Sampson ; alcohol laid him in man who had taken the child into her cottage, his grave. As a matter of personal health and long life, ' it is good not to drink wine'; as an The good women enswered that she had done example to others, total abstinence is a Christian

The inherent wrong of using intoxicating But Emmy was still looking very white, and drink is twofold. 1. It exposes to danger the

again. More than ever then was she like a sun- self-destruction. I have a legal right to attend beam in the house. But if one more than ano- the theatre. No policeman stands at the door ther rejoiced at her recovery, it was her leving to exclude me, or dares to eject me while my sister. Kate, who all the while little Emmy was conduct, is orderly and becoming. But I have no moral right to go there ; not merely because where the tragedies that are played off before

and walking into the theatre myself to aid i "Ah!" replied the sick man with a smile, " I decoying others to follow me? Now, on the same principle-not of self-pre contents of that sparkling glass make my brother to stumble, he stumbles over me. If he goes away from my table and commits some outrage under the effects of that stimulant, I am to a certain degree guilty of that outrage. I have The Bishop of Carlisle, in a sermon which he a partnership in every blow he strikes, or in eve

boy then put his hand into his pocket, and of your children, do it. For the sake of a brothome to my children, and you will be able to for your fellow-traveller's sake to Ged's bar at d

It is old-fashioned total abstincace that sumblers! those stumblers! We dare not tenderly. It would reveal too many wreckswrecks that angels have wept over. It would open tombs whose charitable green tuif hides out of sight what many a survivor would love to have forgotten. It would recall to me many a college friend who went down at midday into blackness of darkness.

And to-day I see this social curse coming back into our houses, into our streets, into our daily usages of life, with redoubled power .-Would that every parent were a " pro .ipitoe iaw" to his family! Would that every pulpic and every platform would thunder forth the old warning cry, " Look not on the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, for at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." At the last! at the LAST! But, O. who can tell when that " last," shall ever end?

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This preparation acts as a tonic and stimulan and they had not returned home, their mother from things that are necessarily hurtful to others, heven to feel very uneasy; so leaving her hustis a Christian expediency that has the grip of a breaking off from the use of stimulant drinks. Excelsior Spinner!



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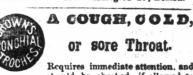
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