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### Religious Miscellany.

One Step More. What though before me it is dark, Too dark for me to see ? I ask but light for one step more 'Tis quite enough for me.

Each little humble step I take. The gloom clears from the next ; So, though 'tis very dark beyond,

I never am perplexed. And if sometimes the mist hangs close, So close I fear to stray, Patient I wait a little while,

And soon it clears away.

I would not see my further path. For mercy vails it so ; My present steps might harder be

Did I the future know. It may be that my path is rough,

Thorny and hard and steep ; And, knowing this, my strength might fail, Through fear and terror deep.

It may be that it winds along A smooth and flowery way : But seeing this I might despise

The journey of to-day. Perhaps my path is very short,

My journey nearly done ; And I might tremble at the thought Of ending it so soon.

Or, if I saw a weary length Of road that I must wend,

Fainting, I'd think, " My feeble powers Will fail me ere the end."

And so I do not wish to see My journey, or its length ; Assured that, through my Father's love, Each step will bring its strength.

Thus step by step I onward go, Not looking far before ; Trusting that I shall always have Light for just " one step more."

-British Messenger.

#### The Christian's Mission

The world, doubtless, is better for the en istence of the Church in it : nay, it is this which the salt of the earth." But the improvement of the world, as such, is not the mission of the

world ;" and it cannot be the mission of Christ's pared to die ?" asked our young friend. " Oh !" on matter whither, and never said " Go," no matter whither, and never said " Come."-He says, "They are not of the world, even as I pared as she has been for many years." "Are friendship. He says, "Iney are not of the world, even as I you not a Christian then ?" The woman look- It implies, too, that what we need a am not of the world." And even so far as re-gards the benign influence which she should ed earnestly in the face of the questioner, as it Christ. Well might Peter say, "I gards the benign influence which she should to determine the motive with which the ques- shall we go? Thou hast the sight of her true place-the salt has lost its tion had been asked; and then began to tell, savor, and wherewith shall it be salted ?

the world, even so have 1 sent them into the agony she had endured for some weeks, while my yoke roor is hers: to glorify the world." His mission is hers: to glorify the Father in the world, but in seperation from it; to gather the people out of it to His name, by the preaching of the Gospel. To a soul in fellowship with Jesus all other objects must become merely subservient to this. True, if we go self sent you to me," was the conclusion through the world with His mind and in His grateful and relieved sinner as the footsteps, our whole path will be traced by And that was precisely the on spontaneous kindness, genial love—which would dry every tear and lighten every care; which, unchilled by ingratitude and unalienated by hatred, cheered only by the smile of God, would bless them that curse us, and do good to your cours them that despitefully use us and persecute us. But in all this we will never lose sight of the grand object-the glory of Jesus, in the salva

tion of sinners. In the recorded instances of into fellowship with Jesus, it first instinctive impulse of others to Him. Simon, and

ness for Christ, and the consequences of a testi- No, we know nothing except by faith, and espe- excited, I am very quiet; but I am very happy. 'ignoble' literature ! Well, when their noble litmony to the truth among them that are saved cially as regards the departure of the soul from I have the full assurance of heaven and glory.' erature produces similar results to those producand them that perish, asks, "Who is sufficient this world ; no one has ever come back to tell us "The Rev. Dr. Thomson called on him, and ed by our 'ignoble' interature, perhaps you will for these things ?" And who are you, that you, of the home beyond, but "We walk by faith, inquired how he felt in regard to the change of then alter the present designation of your Sociewill presume to meddle with Christ's work, not by sight." "Therefore we are always con. worlds. He replied: 'I have no more fear than ity, and admit their productions to your shelves. except in fellowship with Him, and as you can fident, and willing rather to be absent from the if I were going to my father house. I have no On the one hand I have these assertions, on the

say, " Our sufficiency is of God ?" sympathise with the perplexity and distress of thought ! We are inseparable from Christ ; our hold of him as with hooks of steel.' whip. You will be delivered from the fear of with the Lord." man, and the care about self. You will wait Let us remember Jesus in His death on the band, speak to me once more! Tell me if Jesus man, and the care about self. You will wait for no shining gifts to display; no opportunity of distinction in a wide theatre of great achieve-us into union with Himself in resurrection, and of distinction in a wide theatre of great achieve-His gracious words ; found Matthew at the re- There is nothing to faith between the cross of ceipt of customs, and called him ; spoke peace Jesus and His coming again. to the sinful woman at the supper-table of the We are one with Him, and soon, very soon

watch His eye, and dot run unsent, or in your Lord." own strength. In the meantime the spirits of the departed A child of God in early life, who lived in the saints, are at home with the Lord. His pre- streets down town, there stands a warehouse. Foreign Bible Society Monthly Reporter.

soul about her duty to the crowds of perishing all sins gone forever. They wait in their blessed chases and sales; and his eye and manner of men who were her fellow-travelers. On the resting-place with Christ for the day of their movement indicate energy of character. If in a one hand, impelled to speak to every one of manifestation, for when He who is their life shall cynical mood, you will look in and say, "What them of their guilt and danger ; and, on the appear then shall they also appear with Him in zeal to serve mammon !" The clock will strike other hand, restrained by maidenly modesty glory .- British Herald. and a fear that, by unbecoming forwardness, she might bring reproach upon the name of Him whom she desired to serve. Her sufferings on this account prepared her to be led into closer fellowship with the Lord, and she was taught to place herself in His hands, to walk in Him, entered was already over-crowded, but soon she Church. What the world is, and what are its observed a woman beckoning to her, and rewith much emotion, how a letter from the dying and in him. In big The Lord says, " As thou hast sent me into sister had been the means of awakening her to a words : " Come of The Lord says, "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I sent them into the

body, and to be at home with the Lord." There are few of us, probably, who cannot "At home with the Lord." Blessed, blessed my union with Christ is perfect. My faith takes who testify that this 'ignoble' literature is the

Pharisee, and spoke the word of life to a thief we shall be like Him, changed into His image by the sordidness and vanity of busy life teemand murderer as they hung side by side on the on the resurrection moruing, when indeed with ing around him, now and then meets with an and murderer as they hung side by side on the one voice we shall shout "Forever with the oasis in the wilderness of mammon where his scarcely answer them, for my heart was full. Be-

In the meantime the spirits of the departed

Come!

There is no sweeter word than this in the New Testament, because there is none more full of the love of Jesus.

It implies his mearness to us. It looking for the opportunity as well as the strength for service. On the first morning after werd of conversation uttered within easy bear-is offered; and the company disperse to lunch she had been led to the blessed resting-place, ing; but it includes a world of self-sacrifice, she went out with a heart unburdened and free, which should bring Jesus from the glory of hea-gives evidence that, amid all the stir of that istence of the Church in it: nay, it is this which rejoicing in the Lord, and looking up to know ven down to this companionship of social interwhat He would have her to do. The car she course with us. Before he could say, "Come sought and served .- N. T. Observer. he had to come to us

It is a very friendly and winning word. It is Unurch. What the world is, and what are its moving some bundles from a seat by her side. It is a very friendly and winning word. It is prospects, may be learned from the Lord's interprospects, may be learned from the Lord's inter-cession on behalf of His people; "I pray for When they were seated together, the woman, Jordan seven times" was a most useful direccession on behalf of his people," I pray for them: I pray not for the world, but for them seeking sympathy as well as information about tion. It contained all that was necessary for which thou hast given me ; for they are thine." her journey, said that she had been summoned the cure of Naaman. But Jesus does not send which thou hast given me ; for they are thine." It is joundary, to attend a us away for our healing. Salvation would be a construction of the mission of Christ's sister on her death-bed. "Is your sister pre-world ;" and it cannot be the mission of Christ's sister on her death-bed. "Is your sister pre-tion of the country, to attend a sister on her death-bed. "Is your sister pre-different thing for us if Jesus always said "Go," the sister on her death-bed. "Is your sister pre-

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fear of death.' At another time he said ' I feel other the evidence of two hundred of our agents,

young Christians, when they look upon the life is hid with Him in God, because He died "These are only a few of the remarkable utcrowds of perisbing men, and feel as though for us on the cross. He linked Himself on with terances of this dying servent of God. When been transformed by the power of God attendthey ought to warn every one of them, and yet us in our sins, He bore the judgment inetend of he awoke on the 18th of Agril, he remarked to ing the quiet perusal of his word; and where in are held back by some sense of propriety, the us, He endured God's wrath upon the tree, and his wife : 'I feel better than I have done for a this wide world can there be found a more asfear of man, or in conscious insufficiency. They in resurrection we are united to Him, for we are week. I can spend the day on the balcony.' tonishing transformation? Here is not only a fear of man, or in conscious insufficiency. They in resurrection we are united to Him, for we are driven by a tormenting sense of obligation, and if they yield to it, all they do is mechanical and lifeless; if they resist it, they are self-condemned and wretched. Dear friends, will you doing so, He would loces some of the joy of His field, in real condemned and wretched. Dear friends, will you heart. We are now with Him by faith, and soon we with Jesus; looking to Him both for your op-with Jesus; looking to Him both for your op-metrusities, and the grace to improve them? They will need and dread no slave driver's which the Lord." returning to him quickly and : ' My dear hussome of us poor Englishmen too ?

for no shining gifts to display; no opportunities, as He so let us be separate from the world. Let us not of rapture, and passed over his features, then a smile, then a half of the Lakemba circuit, to tell you with what look of rapture, and peacefully and silently he feelings of gratitude we received the presious feelings of gratitude we received the presious ments.

#### Scene in a Warehouse.

The Christian's soul, pained out of measure Saviour is acknowledged

suburbs of a large city, to which she rode daily sence is their home, a home of peace, and rest, Men are moving about will orderly rapidity.in the railroad ears, was painfully exercised in and joy; all conflicts, all troubles, all sorrows, The proprietor is at the desk, overlooking purtwelve in a moment. Let us enter. Give a hint that you would like in witness the somewhat singular custom of the place and nour, you will be welcome, sithough the custom is hardly dreamed of beyond the immediate parties. You go up stairs to a room as quiet as the locality admite, and are seated, "A hymn is sung; a

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treasure. Our people crowded round whilst I opened a case ; then when they saw a copy and were allowed to handle it, they could scarcely beble. 'Is it now finished ?' 'No more to be added to it ?' 'The whole Bible ?' And I could fore you receive this the whole edition will be

#### Tract Anecdote. A Home Missionary travelling through Ire-

land, for the purpose of circulating the Word of God and tracts, and diffusing a knowledge of His gospel among the people, was one night hospitably entertained at the house of a gentleman near the mountains of Kerry. On the following morning he and his host, while looking together over the wild and beautiful country around them. observed a shepherd tending some sheep at a little distance.

" There is Peter," said the gentleman, point, ing him to the notice of the missionary; "he is one of the shrewdest characters that we have in the district.

where he was, entered into conve

him, and gave him a tract in the Irish language, Some weeks passed, and he and Deter met again. The missionary inquired how he had Wheed the tract, and Peter's strange reply was swallowed it."

> Peter, if I now give you an Irish Bible et that also ?'

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' They Say.' They say "-ah ! well, suppose they do, But can they prove the story true ? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, euvy, want of thought ; Why count yourself among the " they

Who whisper what they dare not say ? They say "-but why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse ? No good can possibly accrue

From telling what may be untrue ; And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can it

"They say "-well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of won P Will it the hitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less ?. Will it the erring one restore. Henceforth to " go and sin no more ?"

" They say " - O ! pause and lock within ; See how thing heart inclines to sin : Watch, lest in dark temptation's hour Thou too should sink beneath its power ; Pity the Trail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good, or not at all.

- Murtle.

Common Improprieties of Speech. Nice One of the most outrageous barbarisms now prevalent, is the use of this word to express every variety of quality. Strictly, nice can be sweetness, and all who go to see her come away pleasing man), " a Lice day," " a nice party," de, there cannot be a shadow of doubt. " A nice man " means a fastidious man : " a nice letter " is a letter very delicate in its language. Some persons are more nice than wise. Archdescon Hare complains that " the characterless domino," as he stigmatizes the word " nice," is continually used by his countrymen, and that a universal deluge of niaserie, (for the word originally was niais), threatens to whelm the whole all lovely and beautiful ways. island.

Whole, for all. The Spectator says : "The Red Cross Knight runs through the whole steps of the Christian life." Alizon, in his History of Europe, declares that " the whole Russians are inspired with the belief that their mission is to conquer the world" "Whole" refers to the long and is kind. Good manners are only the compotent parts of a single body, and is there- natural expression of unselfish benevolence. fore singular in meaning.

He sings a good song, which strictly implies that the song is good is a common expression artic Preventative, for preventive, is a ba

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which should be excention and the should thou, Basker. book, and caudie." , Esq., Barrister. Seraphim for scraph, the plural Esq., High Sheriff, Halifax. lar. Even Addison says, "TrScotis and P. E. Island-MATTHEW H. RICHEY. seraphim breaks forth," &co., M. D. rous as the language of the 1

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solecism, and return to the pithy and pointed phrase of our fathers.

#### The Charm of Manner.

No one can be insensible to the claims of graceful posture, movement, and costume. But the charm of manner lies deeper than these .--It is no outside varnish. It springs from real goodness of heart, from a life hid with Christ in God. It is Christian charity clothing itself spontaneously in fitting external expression. It gives beauty to the plainest face it teaches winning words and ways, to the most ignorant .---There lives at this most moment, in the town of New Hartford, Connecticut, in a small unpainted house by the roadside, some two miles from the village, a poor woman by the name of Chice Lankton, bedridden with an incuratele disease. 4 For more than thirty years she has lain in that humble apartment, unable to rise or to be removed, the subject of continual bodily pain, and at times of such excruciating pain, as to make her continued life almost a continued miracle. Her father, her mother, her four sisters have successively died before her eyes, and been carried out to their long home. She had been for many years left alone in the world, with no means of support but that which occasional and unsolicited charity has sent her, and with no stated companionship but that of a common hired domestic. Yet the grace of God lieve for very joy that it was zeally a whole Bi- almost every kind of approhation, and almost that her very face is said to beam with angelio used only in a subjective, not in an objective charmed, as if they had been to visit the abode sense ; though both of our leading lexicograph- of a princess. Young people for miles around ers approve of such expressions as " a nice bit visit her, not in the spirit of compassion, but most busy sold-at least my curcuit's share."-British and of cheese." Of the vulgarity of such expres- for the pleasure they find in her companionship. sions as a "nice man," (meaning a good or The very children troop to her abode to show her all their latest treasures, and no new dress, or doll, or knife, or kite is thought quite complete till it has had the approval of their dearest confidant and friend. What has given this lone invalid such power to captivate and charm both old and young ? Nothing but the Spirit of the living God, working in her heavenly sweetness of character that finds a natural expression in

> If, then, you would have truly good manners, in their very highest type, seek first of all goodness and purity of heart. Be filled with a kind and loving spirit. Drink largely of that charify which doth not behave itself unseemly, and which seeketh not her own, which suff this be wanting, they are a cheat and a shame But having article of A most inconside

Words for Workmen in the Lord's Vineyard.

for temperance purposes as well as for preat Temperance. We referred some time ago, to the formation

of Temperance Societies in connection with cer-tain Churches in Canada as "another missing Juveniles are also in operation and are training The Bards of Hope, and other astociation o The words of the wise are as goads." their own honour, nor trust those with success link fourd. We are glad to perceive that similar the youth to abbor the intoxicating cup. The steps to combat a prevalent evil are being taken Bands of Hope, are yielding good fruit. A few o themselves. The first virtue of which Christ takes motion isted for some time at St. George's, (Epis. .) and ry of a Band of Hope Union, and having been who would be disposed to take the praise of it to themselves. in St. John the Baptist is his steadfastness ; and another has recently been established in connec- present when that Band was first formed, it afin St. John the Baptist is his steadfastness; and it is not without some mystery that he commends this wird. His word. in St. John the Baptist is his steadfastness; and it is not without some mystery that he commends this wird before all others in this minister of His word. in St. John the Baptist is his steadfastness; and it is not with Chalmer's Church, (Pres) We direct attention to the advertisement of a meeting for the same purpose to be he'd in the school room Hit he same purpose to be he'd in the school room

this wird. A man should be an angel in purity, in know-ledge, in zeal, and in estivity to prepare the duty of a pastor to the sin and misery of drunkenness who are not the sin and misery of drunkenness who ar

likely to be reached by the Temperance " Or- There is a change in public sentiment, our re is no empty space in a pastor's life. Ministers must faithfully and wisely maintain, ders." Some who are favorable to the cause de- principles are better understood, are received work to be done, and is in the imperative mood, and defend the great truths of the Gospel. The cline joining the latter because too much of their with more favor, and command increa ed reministers of Carist are not only labourers in his time would be thus taken up, others, because of spect. Kindly greetings and wishes of God afterward explained, vis, " baptising-teaching over the breast of the fondly-remembered one, vineyard, but advocates for him, to plead his occasional proceedings in connection with them speed meet the temperance advocate. More them." " Every Greek grammarian will testify caute; soldiers for him to plead his occasional proceedings in connection while the young that this is the only true construction of the er, trying, apparently, to look at the bright side caules; soldiers for him in the field, to fight his of which they disapprove. Inen we can easily ber of abstainers in every rank of life is decided phraseology," (Seiss). Now why is our Cate of things, said, "we have father to love us yet," cordingly.

Take heed that your pactorsi office grove not perance order, or if they do, soon drop off, from tumely are passed, and to be an abstainer is Simply because baptising will then precide a snare to your soul by lifting you up with pride inability to pay the fees, especially when they neither to be accounted a weak man, or branded and self importance. The way to be evalued in heaven share ell is

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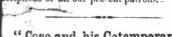
DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Ren

to humble ourselves on the earth halow all. It is ordinarily best to handle the trutha of all churches will rally round them, and aid by as of old. I am pleased and gratified at the jur learned and ingenious friend escape this the Gospel as if they were never controverted. rather obviating and enticipating objections than youth, especially, for whom so many snares are age. A tew may deem my review too hopeful, alising them. But still one should be furnished laid, from this fearful vice, and in seeking to re- but I am persuaded of its truthfulness. With with answers when there is occasion for them, store those who have unhappily been led estray. greetings to all my temperance friends in the

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## "Case and his Cotemporaries

class meet the eye on every hand,-places where world. This is the title of an octavo volume, cot ning 326 pages ; and has recently issued from strong drink is sold literally strew the land, and the publishing department, of the Canadian Con ence Book Room, Toronto. The mechanical xecution of the work is very creditable to those formers is steadily advancing. Facts in suby whose skill it has been accomplished ; and it also, a proof that the present Book Steward, stantiation are at hand and are almost too nuthe REV. SAMUEL R SE, is well qualified for that rduous and responsible office. This much we do know, that if he does not achieve success, h We rejoice to recognize the advancement made Jesus Christ. will deserve it ; and do all that he can to re the institution, over which he presides, in the ranks of the Weslevan ministry, of whom rom its financial embarrassment.

But it is time to say something about Mr abstainers-some of great prominence in the abstainers—some of great prominence in the Conference, and of popular talent are enrolled let us again draw near to the Heavenly Throne, Carroll, the author of the work before us He in this cause. The Revs. S. Romilly Hall, that common centre for universal prayer, and is one of the oldest, and best known, of the six hundred and odd Manisters and Preachers com-Charles Garrett, G. O. Maunder, G. W. Olver, posing " The Canada Conference," being now A. B, and T. B. Stephenson; with many others in the fhirty ninth year of his itinerancy. Durare well known as powerful pleaders on behalf open you the windows of heaven, a-d pour you ing that time, he has laboured faithfully, and of the cause. All the great religious bodies of out a blessing, that there shall not be toom accessfully in some of the most important cir- England have large numbers of their ministers the work . and has beside

many of the poorest classes do not join a tem. ly increased. The days of reproach and con obist so shy of this true grammatical rendering?

have fallen into arrears. These societies meet as an enthusiast. The social drinking habits of the case of both classes reforred to; and we the people are changed. Wines are used less

trust that many Chris ian men and women of frequently, and are not urged upon the visitor their influence and example in preserving our signs of progress on every hand and take cournew Dominion. and to all who know me, and to the gospel' to them." This is translation with

yourself dear Mr. Editor, I remain very truly, GEORGE BUTCHER. Botesdale, Nov 22, 1867.

nterest yon have manifested for so many years on The Week of Prayer for 1868.

The Evangelical All ance has issued the folowing document :- Our Gracious God lends an attentive ear to the supplications of His people. The records of individual, family, and church life abundantly prove that believing

Dr.'s reply to these questions would have been cities, the annual invitation of the Evangelical if matheteusate, correctly rendered, had by mis-

That all those mentioned in the Acts as. " be ices not so clearly appear. Intellectual belief in Christ which secured baptism into his name is very different from the "faith that works by working people, and especially of the artisan ings conferred both upon the church and the love and purifies the heart." (See Acts xix. 1-

iministered to infants, who are actually within the shiritual gate of that covenant. Thus is the place, and the work of the Temperance Re- they express their profound conviction that pass- great commission fulfilled, first, "baptizing," condly, "teaching," and by these agercies tives for a closer union among all true followers " making disciples " of men.

Yours truly, Mr. E litor,

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At the last named place the Missionary :

bail we believe .- Dr, Crempen page 11, or Dr. orrow-stricken batband, and the little ones, and passed on. But this confusion of thought grows worse

onfounded, as we proceed with next question, he "streets of the city of the dead," and read-"What doties were er joined in the commin- ing These three : 1. Tofteach ! men, that "The proud memorials of the is 'preach the gospel' to then. 2. To beptise such as should believe, 3. Totonin them in the "The short of ervice of the Redeemer, according to his

amp, on page 88 ?

matheteusate " disciple " comprehends the whole threw themselves into each other's arms, and, in a long, sad embrace, mingled their sobs and tears, and then, after placing a bunch of flowers they turned and walked away, when the youngto which the elder replied. "we have God to love us yet, and I guess mother loves us yet teaching, and a rude blow will be aimed at the " How can she." replied the younger tottering antipedobaptist platform. Infant baplooking doubtfully, " when she is in heaven ? ism, that main pillar of Popery, would then "I know God loves us," said the elder. " for pave Scripture for its support. And how does mother said so, and He is in heaven." I heard no more, but thanked God that that difficulty ? By quietly going over to Mark,

oung mother had so faithfully performed a mokeruxate to euanggelion, " preach the gospel, ther's duty to those little ones, and returned to and giving this meaning to matheteusate. His my temporary home. words are, " 1. To ' teach ' men, that is, ' preach

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hardly be imagined, except But the true readering of duced into the Catechism, w have placed esponder He con-Si We copy by request the following from co ce of the St. Cro'x Courier : the Dr. in a very strange d ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Nov. 25th, 1867 three distinct eives the commission to P DEAR COURIER :- In looking over your issue duties instead of two, and if Siest of these be last week I noticed a paragraph announcing the discipling of all nations is a thing to be movement in the churches of St Ardrews done before the other two, baptism and teaching, Your correspondent was very much exercised n what does that disciplining consist? And over the statement, for when he was last in what kind of disciples are they that become to view of the edifices they stood on the old founprayer is followed by results that call forth gra- before baptism and justruction? And of what dations; he therefore immediately sallied out use ere these ordinances, if man can become the to see what was up, not knowing in the simplidisciples of Christ without them ? What the city of his heart but that the meteoric display lately witnessed in some parts of the world lo and behold there stood old All Saints, with ieving," had experimental feith prior to baptism its offshoot the new All Saints, in their accusomed places, while the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic Churches, the material buildings at least, all occupying

> their old fundations. What can it mean (; viii. 12-23) If baptism by the outwarland How did they move? What was the move resible gate of the covenant, the it ought to be nent? At length after diligent enquiries ] liscovered that a movement was taking placeegan some weeks ago and is still continuing in the Weslevan Church, under the pastorate of the Rev. R. Wilson, whose clear and impressiv exposition of the message of salvation as reveal-

> > inners like a two edged sword, piercing to the lividing asunder of the bones and marrow ading many to cry out. What shall I do to be aved ? Such a blessed movement has not been een for many a day in this place-the Hely Spirit descending in gentle showers, awakening he minds and consciences of men. This move ment is uplike any that has previously occurred here : is remarkable for the absence of excite

heir people. strong, and that they are strong in the strength noly feeling seems to rest on the congregation. " Talking with, and hearing them talk, it is of their God, and they practically ask, " if God be for us who shall be against us ?" They are while earnest men and women wrestle in prave lain that their itinerating system is a system of palances. It has grand compensations. It rele ding for forgiveness for themselves and thronging our temples, are pouring out their minds all concerned that they are not their own thers; it is indeed good to be there. noney like water at our altars, and throwings but that they serve a Master. To a man long A revival is going on amongst the Wesleyan their children by the million into the arms of eop'e. It is not demonstrative nor noisy like ia one place there is a liab lity that he may feel church. Let us plan mightily for this grand accountable to none but the people to whom he bubbling brook, but rolls on s'ow and deer and devoted people. Let us provide them h: preaches. If he can secure them, he is him. he mighty river. Sabbath evening after schools, co'leges, literature, the best pulpit vening for weeks past were seen self secure. But when one is unsettled at the talents, and plans of consecrated enterprise end of a year, and he may be sent five hundred which shall enable them to throw their robust d maidens, old men and matron: miles away, to a new and hard field, he is forg a profession of Jesus, and arms around the whole world. Upon the cibly reminded of the voice which said to Paul, e church, in the presence Bishops, pastors, educators, editors, and other wishing to settle at Jerusalem, 'I will send thee by the old Methodistic official guides of Methodism, devolves a resar hence to the Gentiles." The system, too refellowship. Ttu ensibility, surpassed to-day, by not only no little grain of lieves a young man, or one with moderate reother religious body of the new world, but none bting, and sources, giving him a chance to go over his old in the whole world. We soberly believe that ground with the addition of new material, suptree the greatest religious energies and vitality, plied by his re-thinkings. True if he be lazy, now on our planet, are under their control. he may get into the ruts, and keep preaching They should rejoice, but " rejoice with tremis sermons over and over, as any man who bling .- Zion's Herald. ges often, may do. But he is under stimuhis ecclesiastical superiors, to keep Responsibility of Methodism. the great Book Concern-to say The Rev, D. P. Kidder closed the Annivere enterprise-supplies him the sary Sermon before the Garrett Biblical Institute as his brother of the olden s follows :--Let us endeavour to form some idea of our brethren as resent and future responsibilities by a glance at itinerating the past. One hundred years ago to-day our ng men Church on this continent was an infant of one year old. It had from two to six small congretione, and as many local preachers. Now, g no reference to branch denominations it than a million of communicants, 7,576 ters, and 8,602 local, more than our ministrations had acnd people, now to not

"Did you ever hear of any one who had re- of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the ceived as valid an ordination as you have, and United States.

The ministry has also advanced greatly in Lapent more than an hour in passing through yet who erred fatally from the truth : numbers. There are now 7,989 traveling, and "I have." " In your own church S. Clarke was an 8,935 local preachers; the increase of the former being 413, of the latter 333. There are Arian." nearly 17,000 licensed preachers in the church. "He was." We doubt not that the number is now beyond "And Dr. Whitby also. this fgure, for some of the Conferences made "He was." " And many others. their reports months since. This prosperity extends to all the interests of "Yes." the denomination, except the Missionary caule. "And in recent days Bishop Colenso is a rue a successor of the apostles as the Bishop of which has temporarily suffered, though we are sure that, as soon as the church generally earns Oxford ? "I om afraid I must grant it." the fact, the loss will be energetically repair. " And he can ordain in Natal others like ed. There has been an increase of 676 chapels inded with himself?" in the year, more than two a day if we count "So it appears." only "working " or " week days. The par-"Then this gift you receive by episcopal songers have advanced in good proportion, the gain being 256. Our church property in the e ordination does not preserve from heresy ?" " I fear not." two items, has gained in value for the year "Have you ever known drunken priests nearly seven millions of dollars! This, is glorious work ; it is fortifying our ground. The vour church ? parsonages alone report an increased value of " A few." "Once I believe there were not a few ?" near a million dollars. " So I have read.' The Sunday School statistics are greatly encouraging They show more than a million " All these were in the line of success " They were.' cholars, trained by an army of about one hun-"So that it would seem that your ordination dred and seventy-five thousand teachers. Here ecures neither orthodoxy nor morality?" is the future rising up before us grandly. " Nei her." Meanwhile the Centenary returns are coming "And you regard your ordination in the in with, it possible, still more surprising results. nostolic line as a blessing unspeakable ?" The several Conferences ventured to name two " I do." millions of dollars as a worthy aim of the "Well, I must thank you for your candor church for jubilee contribution, but it is now and agree with you that the blessing is not on- beyond a doubt that the amount will exceed v unspeakable but inconceivable." seven millions ; the " grandest voluntary contribution, to religion," says a New York contemporary, " ever made in one year, in Christ-What a Presbyterian Thought. endom." It is exp ct d that the final ag-

"Ambrose" visited the last session of the gregate will be eight or nine millions. / What do these things mean ? No man, in Detroit Conference, and thus wrote to the or out of our church, can nonder them, with-Evangelist : "First, I observe that in physique they differ out asking eagerly this question. They mean

somewhat from a similar body of our men .- " that the best of all is, God is with us," as the They are generally of good, often of large size. dving Wesley exclaimed, as the Wesleyan A considerable proportion are tall men, and Missionary Society has inser bed upon its often portly. That sharpners of feature and official seal. They mean that Methodism has spareness of body so common in our ministerial not only the mass of the common people in its convocations, are generally wanting. Is there ranks, but has also their hearts and their purses. might have had some connection with the not something in the Methodist system which They mean that she needs but to devise liberal Alliance no observe the week of prayer at the take crept into the Catechism I will leave our movement to mysteriously alluded to. First attracts and favors the strong and the stalwart? things, and God and the people will see that on coming to King street, and rubbing my eyes The Conference seems to have a large amount shall not fall. They mean that she should, of business to transact, a part of which is finan- more conscientiously and potently than ever, cial; and to which, as with us, only a small stretch forth her hands, full of blessing, to the number pay any strict attention. But it is easy ends of the wor'd. They mean (a lesson that to see that the leading men grapple with, and we may well, at last, conclusively recognize) put through, this sort of thing without shirking that she runs no ultimate tisk in refusing a compromise with evil ; that open, brave, and t. Methodiam has always been understood to be characterized by vigor ; and I see no reason decisive war against all wrong, will ever crown to doubt that it yet belongs to them. her with victory ; for it is after the fiery trials "After listening to chaste and elegant disof her contest with slavery and the sacrifice at courses, I began to think that the anc ient spirit one time of half her territory and nearly half of Methodiam was departing. But a brother her membership that she comes forth again, came to the rescue ; a large, fine looking man, " fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terriwith a grand voice, and a splendid action, took ble as an army with banners."

he desk, and for twenty minutes gave us an inal in the Holy Scriptures, smote the souls of And now, stand ng amidst such auspices, let roduction to the ways of old. I did not see her give thanks, humbly reconsecrate herself any lightning, but I am sure it thundered. As to God and h s cause in the world, and gird on to the effect of it upon the audience, I do not her strength for still greater victories. There is no good design concerning the kingdom of hink it was as moving as it would have been hirty years ago. Indeed it seemed to me, that Christ on earth, that such a church may not enjoyed it more than did some of his clerical fearlessly propound and successfully attempt. orethren. From what I saw and heard-this Let her guiding minds look well " to the front." shortation included-I am apprehensive that Let them understand her people; understand education is working rapid changes upon the that this people call out, everywhere, to be led min's ry of this denomination, as well as upor nent, or the exercise of the lond protestations forward. They are conscious that they are o often seen at religious meetings. A subdued

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# General Intel

#### Colonial

The Inman line of Steam place of the Cunard line, wi route between Liverpool, Que and New York the first week

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The Digby election resulte Vail a large majority over Mr.

A reward of \$500 has be-Mayor for information that will covery of the parties who set mond School Ho

A melanchöly case of shipw Cape Sable on the night of the brigt Ada, of Walton, Hants Tobin, from Portland for Ha iff of flour, is reported to have be all hands lost. The boat and wreck were washed ashore. owned by Mr Mosher. The of the crew were married men. ilies in Hants County.

A LARGE LUMBER OPERATO Gibson, of Nashwaak, will have this winter 1500 men and 300 h p the river for the use of him previous to the close of navi \$90,000 and \$100 000 worth of addition to such articles a ther products obtained on the the vicinity of his o; erators. Gibson cut and exported lumber.--St. John Globe.

On Sunday night the Gover Daring, 'rom Sable Island bou struck the ground at Herring tained considerable injury. tained considerable injury. A her keel was off, and other dan tom was observable. A numb been despatched from the ciry to to get the vessel off. No lives w THE HALIFAX ASSOCIATION

ING THE CONDITION OF THE P Annual Meeting of the above held on the 29th ult.; the meet with prayer. The President recapitulated th

Association, and congratulated upon the very encouraging suc in the past, experimental, year at -railons. Its main design, he ob secure to deserving persons who rarily in necessitous circumstance amount of relief suited to the ex particular case, after due invest repress the evils which flow from

A very satisfactory and enco was read by the Secretary, from peared that relief had been give provisions, from time to time, to dred families, comprising about

persons. The following office bearers Committee were then appointed year :--

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His Worship the Mayor, Pres Captain Dunlop, R. A., Vice J. F. Avery, Esq. M. D. John Doull, Esq. John Naylor Esq. C. C. Vanx, Esq. W. S. Sterling, Esq., Hon. Tr M. H. Richey, Esq., Hon. Sec ADVISORY COMMITT WARDS 1 and 2.-J F. Aver H. Starr , James Thomson ; ]

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titude and praise, and encourage renewed requests at the Throne of Grace. In every land, and in most of the leading

commencement of the year has been largely readers to judge ! and increasingly responded to. Multitudes have united with one accord to implore, in the name and relying on the merits and mediation of our appliances were never before so numerous and Divine Lord, that the new year may be crown-

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Liverpool District.

ing was not largely attended. hat the Superic

MR. EDITOR,-Oar Missionary meetings this District have fairly commenced. Y-sterda I returned to my own Circuit after an absence of eight days. During that period I had the privilege of attending, and taking part in the xercises of four meetings, belides preaching

hree times in Liverpool.

VigII.

with you in this blessed work ; I will put on record a few of the facts to which my attention has been called during the months of my resid dence in the Parent land. Having been absent from England for nearly e even years, I fe't anxious to learn what progress had been made

reform is found at present. Af er careful observation, and from all the information I can gather, I am strongly persuaded that a great and striking change has taken place. Much has been actually accomplished, the work is regarded with increased favor, and its egencies and

efficient. The ferrible drinking habits of the ed with the goodness of God, and special bless-

The Evangelical Alliance, by its British an the liquor traffic is in great prosperity, yet a Foreign organizations, renew their invitation perceptible change for the better has taken for the opening of the year 1868. In doing so

enough to receive it."

merous too mention. A few will be named to of Christ, and for the off-gring of faithful, importhe glory of Him, whose gracious purpose is the tunate prayer for things pertaining to the spirk entire deliverance of man from the curse of sin. tuality and spread of the Kingdom of our Lord

Fellow-Christians of every land and lan it is claimed there are more than 250 who are guage :- Ia the prospect of the weighty inteprove the Lord of Hosts according to His own word, wherein it is written-" See if I will not

engaged in the public advo The following topics, amongst others, and m, and the numbers of the minsuggested as suitable for exfortation and interthis work is every year largely cession on the successive days of meeting :-pleasing feature is in con-Sunday, Jon. 5 .- Sermone. Subject: The logical Institutions, Train erson, work, and kingdom of our Lord Jest for the rising ministry arist ung men are identi Monday, Jan. 6 .- Thankegiving for se, and preparing and general mercies during the past half in yet wider tions, churches, and familie

> influence, tem-Tuesday, Jan. 7.-P eached, and kings and all in au, ing made of the Lord's Day he press in the way of zines, for interny

dry. Subscriptions will be received surer or Chairmen of Committe collectors will be duly authorized

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In the Commons yesterday a m to go into supply. An amena rion, seconded by Blake, amount want of confidence, was debated morning, when the House divid vernment sustained by a vote of Dr. Tupper and Messrs. Howe, bell and McKeagney voted on t

This evening Dr. Tupper Howe seconded a motion that the Finance Minister to refund the Nova Scotia candidates to t elections in September. Accor in Canada the public treasury pu instead of the candidates. OTTAWA, Dec. 12 .- In the

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General Intelligence.

Colonial.

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nd New York the first week in January. The Banks of this city have given notice of a desise the story that Garibaldi has again escaped

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ous results, but was not success in the second in resource of Burke. The prisoner was confined in an inner cell, and could not escape by the breach in the wall. He has been removed to a place of W. S. Sterling, Esq., Hon. Treasurer. M. H. Richey, Esq., Hon. Secretary. M. Source of the prison wall and neighbouring bidlings are a mass of ruins. Some lives must have been lost. It is rusnoured that as many as twenty persons have been killed, and that some bidlings are in the ruins. It seems that during heat. Neat. M. H. Richey, M. D.; Geo. H. Starr, James Thomson; P. C. Hill; W. II. Neat. M. Boet Start, Starr, James Thomson; P. C. Hill; W. II. Neat. M. Heat. M. He nas been removed to a piece of prison wall and neighbouring have been lost. It is rusnoured that as many as twenty persons have been killed, and that some bidies are in the ruins. It seems that during the maxing a some primes had been mails on the the seems that during the maxing a some primes had been mails on the the seems that during the maxing a some primes had been mails on the the seems that during the maxing a some primes had been mails on the the seems that during the maxing a some primes had been mails on the the seems that during the maxing a some primes had been mails on the the seeming a some primes had been mails on the the seeming a some primes had been mails on the the seeming a some primes had been the prime that the prim Neal. Wards 3 and 4 - John Doull; A. Hattie, Wards 3 and 4 - John Doull; A. Hattie, Wards 5 - J. Naylor; J. D Longard, R W. Fraser; Thos Wesley; W. H Harington. Wards 6 - G. C. Vaux; M. H. Richey; E. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-surer or Chairmen of Committees, by whom Wards of Committees, by whom Wards 6 - G. C. Vaux; M. H. Richey; E. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-surer or Chairmen of Committees, by whom Wards 6 - G. C. Vaux; M. H. Richey; E. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-surer or Chairmen of Committees, by whom Wards 6 - G. C. Wards 6 - G. C. Vaux; M. H. Richey; E. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-surer or Chairmen of Committees, by whom Wards 6 - G. C. Wards 6 - G. C. Vaux; M. H. Richey; E. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-surer or Chairmen of Committees, by whom Wards 6 - G. C. Wards 6 - G. C. Vaux; M. H. Richey; E. Subscriptions will be received by the Trea-surer or Chairmen of Committees, by whom

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—In the Senate the Postal Bill passed the third reading yesterday, and was sent to the House of Commons to-day. It is Coughs, Colds, Bronchits, Astoma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, and the numerous as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, prevail in our changeable nents. In the Commons yesterday a motion was made so into another the second to escape their baneful influence. How important them to have at hand a certo go into supply. An amendment by Do-rion, seconded by Blake, amounting to a vote of rion, seconded by Blake, amounting to a vote of want of confidence, was debated until two this morning, when the House divided, and the Ga-vernment sustained by a vote of 115 against 21. Dr. Tupper and Messrs. Howe, Stewart Camp-once vanguishes the disease and restores the

MR. JOHN BUNTO.

raise he

A Temperance Meeting will be held on Thursday (to-morrow) night, at 71 o'clock, in the School-house adjoining Grafton St. Wesleyan Church, for the formation of a Congregational Temperance Society.

The meeting will be addressed by Rev. F. Almon of St. George's, Rev. J. Rogers of Dart-

Cape Sable on the night of the 4th inst. The brigt Ada, of Walton, Hants Co, Capt. A. Tobin, from Portland for Ha'ifax, wi h a cargo of flour, is reported to have been wrecked and all hands lost. The boat and portions of the mathematical set of the Budget of the North German Con-federation. Ackman, Rev. D. B' Scott (one new sub.) Rev. T. H. Davies (will order), F. H. Feetham (B.R \$2.15), Rev. D. D. Currie (certificate required as to power to mortgage—parcel ready). Rev. G. M. Barrett (alterations mede), Rev. R. B. Crane (will rectify). Robt. McCully, E q \$2.

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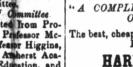
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Almon of St. George's, Rev. J. Rogers of Dart-mouth, &c., all are invited. The last No. of the Wesleyan Missionary Notices announces the death of the Rev. Thos. Angwin, of Mudgee, Australia, nephew of the Rev. Thos. Angwin of our own Conference. Letters and Monies. Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered H. J. B. Wonds par Rev. A. W. Turner and the local of the local allow of the H. J. B. Wonds par Rev. A. W. Turner and the local of the local of the local and general in regard to the General Government, including the States of the Office, must be by Rev. Thos. Anguine of the the local and general information farmishing instill ence not afforded opportunity of furnishing instillence and the local and general information farmishing instillence and the local and general information the revinces of B. M. America, have afforded opportunity of furnishing instillence and the local and including the States of the general Government, including the States of the states of the general Government, including the States of the states of the general Government, including the States of the states of the general Government, including the States of the states of the general Government, including the States of the general Government, including the States of the states of the general Government the states of the states

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Song for the Children. Come, stand by my knee, little children,

Too weary for laughter or song ; The sports of the daylight are over, And evening is creeping along ; The snow fields are white in the moon light, The winds of the winter are chill, But under the sheltering roof-tree The fire shineth ruddy and still.

You sit by the fire, little children, Your cheeks are ruddy and warm : But out in the cold of the winter Is many a shivering form. There are mothers that wander for shelter. And babes that are pining for bread : O ! thank the dear Lord, little children, From whose tender had you are fed.

Come lock in my eyes, little children, And tell me through all the long day. Have you thought of the Father above us. Who guarded from evil your way ? He heareth the cry of the sparrow, And careth for great and for small In life and in death, little children. His love is the truest of all.

Now go to your rest, little children, And over your innocent sleep, Unseen by your vision, the angels Their watch through the darkness shall keep Then pray that the Shepherd, who guideth The lambs that he loved so well, May lead you in life's rosy morning, Beside the still waters to dwell.

"Seven Times."

Little Milly, who felt very happy sitting in "But didn't you know," said Uncle Charley, the sunshine. was anxious to do something to please the good God who had made such a bean- Peter not only to forgive his brother seven mingling their odors with the perfume of the tiful world. So, as she learned her verse- times, but until seventy times seven ?" " And if thy brother trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day turn ing quite bewildered, "O I'm sorry I ever be- and that many are growing into drunkards by a again to thee, saying, I repent, thou shalt for- gan. I shall have to give up trying to please rapid process. give him"-her gray eyes looked very thought- God in that way." " I hope not," said Uncle Charley. fal, and her small mouth grew firm with some

very important resolution. Pretty soon down stairs she came to the din. forgiving and forgiving," wept Milly.

ing-room, and found nobody there but brother Frank, who had two years the start of her in " and I should't wonder if the disciples knew it debilty, want of vitality, and to make " milk for the race of life, but was not so far shead as you too," said he, half to himself, " when, as the babes." It is hard to persuade people that it is might suppose. He was looking very discon- common was given, they cried with one accord.' hurtful over the example and precept of that tented. "Real mean !" were the first words ' Lord, increase our faith,' "Yes, little Milly," oracle, the family physician. His word is author that jumped from his mouth, though you he continued aloud. " certainly it is hard, but we ity. He is more potential than stacks of phy-

turned with a broken back and two fluttering in the doorway the image of despair.

" I'll give you my new book of travels, leaves. " O Frank ! cried Milly, "isn't that my arithmetic; and you know I was trying to keep it you another box," cried Frank in doleful tones. alienate his correspondents.

But Milly would not listen. like a new book." "Yery well," said Uncle Charley, "I would hoops of tight barrels meant for the liquor " I declare it is," said Frank, in a tone

advise you not to say 'Our Father' for a day trade, and how can he take ground against it ? real regret. " I thought it was mine ; I'm sorry ; wont you fogive me ?" or two." The real-estate-agent, and sometimes the " Wby ?" said Milly, in great surprise. "Yes," said Mily, slowly picking up the

pièus owner, make leases of city and town pro-"Why, just think how very sad it would be perty knowing it will be occupied by liquor scattered leaves, and thinking of her verse, "Yes, I suppose o ;" and under her breath she to have to pray, ' And forgive us our trespasses stores. Will he be very active for its suppresas we forgive Frank, who has trespassed against sion ? Political parties are ready with a high added, " One." as w Breakfast overlhey started for school to- us." premium on the influence of the liquor men,

Milly's cheeks grew burning red. She hesita- and with demonstrations that just now it is ingether. Milly" ded Frank suddenly, " here ted a moment, at then crying, " I can't give expedient, to make an issue. In fact, it always comes a big dog -tongue out and red eves ! up 'Our Father," she ran to the sorrowing is inexpedient, and temperauce men, not liquor Look out for hydophobia ?" Poor Milly ran Look out for hydophobia?" Foor Milly ran forward in greaterror, too frightened to see where the stopped. The second secon cherous hole, and the rest of Milly came acherous hole, and the rest of Milly came umbling after. This was a serious mishap, for the skin was quite rubbed from one dimpled the skin was quite rubbed from one dimpled since then; and as for her, if we should ask talk against drunkenness! The elbow; and worst of all, one of the morocco shoes-bright as a mirror-bad a great white, unsightly gape. Milly burst into tears, not about the elbow, for she could bear the pain about the elbow, for she could bear the pain like a hero, and she knew that nature, with the softly, Milly is too good to count, and I don't and rich partic help of that experienced old tailor, time, would dare to ; but I'm quite sure till "seventy times So we go, soon set a patch so nicely joined that she could seven."- Lynds Palmer. ture t

she put in the little golden key, and turned it shining, but it is behind him. I wonder if he NOW READY with the greatest caution; but mischievous ever turns around to look upon it ! Frank slipped in a litt'e wooden wedge in the There go a company of flads into a biiliard The PROVINCIAL MELODIST delicate works, and when she paused and listen- saloon, laughing as they go. They are mem-A NEW COLLECTION OF

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It bade my dark foreboding cease; Poor remoreseful Frank offered no opposition, And through the storm, and danger's thrall, and across the hall she ran, with streaming eyes It led me to the port peace. and burning cheeks, and stumbled right into Now safely moored—my perils over, I'll sing, first in night's diadem, Forever and forevemore, The star ! The Star of Bethlehem !'

" Hity-tity ! what's the matter now ?" But before the words were out of his mouth. Milly was pouring forth her story.

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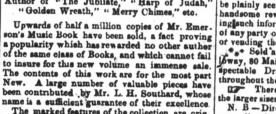
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throat, "I'll try. Two," she sighed softly to from it, and to herself. At school, Frank was still very aggravating,

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