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Now at length the veil is rended. Now the pilgrimage is ended. And the saints their thrones ascended Ah, 'tis heaven at last !

Life and victory around us; Ah. 'tis heaven at last !

Unristian Holiness.

mons come, if they are not already fully prepar- J. Jeffreys. ed. But to regard this blessing as now beyond our reach : to be content to aim at a lower mark until our passport is about to be signed, and our spirits dismissed, is to live below our glorious privilege, and in some degree to grieve the Spirit preparation of a sermon for the coming Sabbath, of God. The promises cannot be mistaken; and and had determined to have the time exclusively they are given that we "might be partakers of to myself.

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Heaven at Last. " Denique Caelum." - Old Motto. Angel-voices sweetly singing, Echoes through the blue dome ringing News of wondrous gladness bringing; Ah, 'tis heaven at last

Now, beneath us all the grieving, All the wounded spirit's heaving, All the woe of hopes deceiving; Ah, 'tis heaven at last

Sin forever left behind us, Earthly visions cease to blind us, Fleshly fetters cease to bind us; Ah, 'tis heaven at last

On the jasper threshold standing. Like a pilgrim safely landing, See, the strange white scene expanding Ab. 'tis beaven at last

What a city! what a glory! Far beyond the brightest story Of the ages old and hoary ; Ab, 'tis beaven at last

Softest voices, silver-pealing, Happy hymns around us stealing, Ah, 'tis heaven at last !

Ah, 'tis heaven at last !

Stay'd the tempest, sheath'd the thunder; Ah, 'tis heaven at last !

Ah, 'tis heaven at last

Christ himself the living splendor,

Broken death's dread bands that bound us. Christ, the King, himself hath crowned us :

death may acquire the fitness which is absolutely

essential. They who appeal "to the law and to

essential. They who appeal "to the law and to

seems thy hand teo feeble to grasp, thy heart too me. unworthy to embrace? deemest thou continued session too sacred a trust, too precious a boon? then listen to the Apostle, having invok- to study. ed " the very God of peace," to sanctify the Thessalonian believers wholly, and to preserve their whole spirit and soul and body," "blameless

unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ," ma king this clear announcement & Faithful is h that calleth you, who also will do it." This blessing, glorious as it is, " is nigh thee." It is in the covenant, " both sure and steadfast," and as the adopted children of God you are perof faith, so this and every spiritual blessing is dential. selves, "but unto Him which died for you and tering steps of his children.

Let us fervently pray for the spirit of selfsurrender. Let us devoutly think of all that it volves, and then let us venture upon the serious and solemn work. Be sure that on your part there is no reservation. Be satisfied that in but by an experimental demonstration, the per-

fire upon the sacrifice, and He seals it for Him-

is in the body, and that only the stroke which sire, and prompts to untiring endeavours to be our calling and election sure." mortify the deeds of the body," to keep under influence of heaven's purity. Is there fascination receive not, because we ask amiss." the "body, and bring it into subjection P" Is to us in the very thought of complete deliverance not the body to be presented "a living sacrifice, from all that contaminates and deflies? Is there holy, acceptable unto God?" and are not its resistless attraction in the white robe and the

Be Importunate.

I was sitting in my study, engaged in the

Can language be more explicit? Can instruc- "I'll not let him in. I thought when I sat down under the sun. more definitely offered? Can obligation be more and somebody said "papa," just outside the door. those who borrow their religion. Consciously champion of sin. A midnight meeting was held, the present day." distinctly set forth? Lingers there yet a doubt? I knew who it was, but he must not disturb or unconsciously—to a greater or less extent, which was attended with great power in the

id not take me as long to think as it does to to a fatal criticism. write, or you to read it now.

" Papa, pa-pa!"

secured by faith. "According to your faith" it Are we not God's "little children?" The talkers. They sometimes say amen to others' will be done unto you. We ask not then, whe kind Apostle John says as much-John vi. 4. prayers; they rarely give a chance for an amen ther you have recently started, or are considera- Though grey hairs cover our heads, yet children to theirs. They are pantomimes of the church, bly advanced in the divine life, but simply are are we, and we come again with our cares and the antomatons, the Sancho Panzas, the hangers you prepared thoughtfully and unreservedly to wants. We seek, we knock, and we say, "Our on, the parasites. They are absorbers, but no surrender "your whole spirit and soul and Father!" He may not open until like Willie, radiators; consumers, but no producers. They body" to God-to place your entire being in an we patiently wait and often cry "Father." He should remember that religion is not saturation, act of confiding trust upon the altar of sacrifice, hears, he smiles, and opens unto us. His strong but revolution; not a reservoir, but an everthat henceforth you may live, not unto your- arms are about us. His hand supports the tot- playing fountain; not inertia, but force.

rose again:" then God does-not He will, but Though we often do worse than mischevous locs in the moment you make the sincere, ear- things they are forgiven. When we approach nest believing dedication, send down the holy our Father,

We never plead in vain, Yet we must wait till he appear, And pray, and pray again."

f your acceptance, and then for the glory of fervent, lifelong prayer of an eminent saint of grudgingly; do a thousand things that would be God and the encouragement of others, and your God, Whitfield. This was the great ambition of own confirmation, make known on fitting occas- his life, and all who knew him could testify that prospects on earth—all were gone. God only perfect day;" and his death was a triumphant gion; they do not enjoy it. remained. I lost myself, as it were, with him in entrance into the "many mansions." Few lived

to bury our talent, to fold our hands, is to be re-It is admitted on all hands that a state of con- creant to our most sacred trust, and that to our that we do not appreciate our privileges? Alas! Tormity to the divine mind and will must be re- own undoing. But we cannot serve our own the world fetters us so much that it is hard for alised at some time or other before we can "enter generation by the will of God, except as we get us to reach so high. We make so many plans, in through the gates into the city." The word of baptised with the spirit of holiness. To be wide-God is most decisive and explicit:—"Follow ly useful we must become truly holy. "Pure that we have little time left for those of the life peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." "There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither summons that falls upon every one of us to inwhatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a creased spiritual activity—not to spasmodic eflie. An uncancelled sin resting upon the conforts, not to fits and starts, from a glow of mere are little benefited thereby. We are so content a temper, a disposition, a desire not in harmony work, because the word of the Lord is "as a lize what we miss by our slothfulness. Who parts of the United Kingdom. Joshua Poole, sympathy with Christ, tenderer solicitude for mean his Saviour? Even here he has the sweet this peremptory requirement has invented a purgatory amid the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within, and the assurance that the feature of heaven within and the assurance of heaven within an analysis of the assurance of heaven within an analysis of the assurance of heaven within an analysis of the ass

separates the soul from the body can separate like God. "Every man that hath this hope in Co-laborers in the work of the Lord! our inner sin from the soul. Strangely is it forgotten that him, purifieth himself even as he is pure." Those life is too much neglected. We do not prize as the provisions of redeeming love reach to the unwho have entered most deeply into the spirit of we should the still hours alone with God, and the provisions of redeeming love reach to the unwho have entered most deeply into the spirit of
divided nature of man. Is it not our life work to
our holy religion feel most blessedly the alluring thus our prayers are so cold that we wask and
the place welcomed him with a shout. He gave

members to be "instruments of righteousness and the unto God?" The body "for the Lord and the lowed employ? Does our experience force the lowed employ? Does our experience force the lowed employ? Does our experience force the lowed employ? Does our experience for acting so boldly, and entreated that they while Joshua snoke about the fights and commenced to live beneath our high lowed employ? To lowed employ? Does our experience force the calling? How can we be contented to live beneath our high conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conviction that truest holiness is utmost blessed. Calling? How can we be satisfied with doing a conv Lord for the body."

It is granted, indeed, that multitudes of sincere and devout Christians do not reach this high attainment till drawing near to the last moments of life. Those who retain by living faith their nesition in the family of God will infallibly be nesition in the family of God may well over on the wing of the wing of God, in the many of the wing of the wing of the wing of God will infallibly be nesition to those who turn and Piacenza, still unvisited; to say nothing of the will where are large cities, such as Lod where we have them standing, a monument of God will where the was then standing, a monument of God will where are large cities, such as Lod where we have the wish of the will say the wide on the words, "Whose fruits follow," &c., at one re position in the family of God will infallibly be "Furge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; brought there through our instrumentality? We A revival of considerable power is also re
| A revival of considerable power is also re| Significant c have not long to work for eternity. Let us ported, in the same journal, as blessing the town islands of Sicily and Sardinia, the Evangelica labor, LABOR, for the day is passing, and "the of Sheffield. It is called a "powerful and glo- laborers are so few, as to be lost in the dark night cometh, when no man can work."

Borrowed Piety.

they are given that we "might be partakers of the Divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." The purport of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of the oath which God "sware to our father of originality! Personal identity is a philosophical speculation. We are not ourselves; we are somebody else. The obstinate opposition of the Lamb, have been saved through the blood of the Lamb, and those voices which had often been heard in particular the obstinate opposition of the Papal to all quiet; for from early light till darkness of whom have "fallen asleep"—were in the hab
There was about the house a little, misched days, that Ellidge, and Ingham, the constitution. Political circumstances, and in the world through the blood of the Lamb, and those voices which had often been heard in particular the obstinate opposition of the Papal to all quiet; for from early light till darkness of whom have "fallen asleep"—were in the hab
There was about the house a little, misched days, that Ellidge, and Ingham, the constitution. Political circumstances, and in particular the obstinate opposition of the Papal the obstinate opposition of Abraham," was that we "might serve him without fear, in holiness and righteousness before
him all the days of our life." On the strength him all the days of our life." On the strength one then; now he can read and has two little was a germ; but it is so enwrapped and enconversion to God, and their present experience, pressive exhortation, "let us cleanse ourselves dimpled chin and tottering step, and never silent a resurrection. We say what others say, do display the same ourselves dimpled chin and tottering step, and never silent a resurrection. We say what others say, do display the same ourselves dimpled chin and tottering step, and never silent a resurrection. We say what others say, do display the same ourselves dimpled chin and tottering step, and never silent a resurrection. The press generally takes our part when circum-disease assumed a flattering aspect.—God was good to our dear Brother in taking down the to eat bread. pressive exhortation, "let us cleanse ourselves dimpled chin and tottering step, and never silent a resurrection. We say what others say, do from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." Indeed, this was the grand design of the manifestation of the grand design of the manifestation of the grand design of the manifestation of Son of God, of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, or had just such a boy.

Among the notorious cases is one mentioned and proceeding with the tact and prudence which his christian graces: he bore his affliction with I found they were quite willing—but, there was and of all the agencies and institutions of the But I was going to say—I was sitting in my world's ideas, and fancy we think. Through the cheerfulness and patience; both myself, some little demurring about having the service.

I ran my fingers through my hair, and tried the devil in.' These carry on their hypocrisy Many churches are gathering up the fruits of when the wedding garment is required will be and blessed. I heard the latch rattle, and I knew somebody found speechless. Their plagarized piety has ras rising on tiptoe to reach it. I remembered made them saleable in a market, where men. gold pen I once lost by Willie's hand—broken like books, are estimated by their titles and has again, and in an increasing degree, pervaded of the entombed corse, wreaths of gaudy, fad-trust in me." His death was improved to a by sticking it in the table like a scratch awl. It binding, but the great review will subject them the churches of the land at the opening of the ing enconiums : and it were equally vain and very large congregation, by a discourse on

fires. This class are good listeners, but no

There is another class who have adopted the forms and formulas of piety, and work under them honestly and faithfully. They are sincere in all their efforts to serve God. But from bad eligion if they were done ' heartily as unto the

Religious Intelligence.

of the worst parts of the town. Joshua Poole tropolis this week.—London Journal. went into the public-house, where he was en-

rious awakening;" scores of souls are finding drear waste of vice and superstition, over which their way to Jesus. Among the number are they are scattered. At the same time the whole men and women who have been the chief of country is broadly, freely open. The Govern-

many do this. There is a class, doubtless, who awakening of the fallen, a number of whom were deliberately 'steal the livery of heaven to serve rescued, and some hopefully converted to God. with impunity in a world of trial, but in the day this revival, and are themselves being quickened

year. We hear from many and opposite quar- foolish, -- with respect to the living -- in recording Rev. axii, 14. There is another class who march out to meet ters of the holding of real devotional meetings; biographical sketches of the departed, to inthe Bridegroom with great display of lamps, but in some cases the services were led by ministers dulge in rhetorical exaggeration, and mere flights A thought flashed into my heart, not mind, are continually borrowing oil. If they shine it and geatlemen of different sections of that one of fancy. A sober, humble statement of de mitted to claim and embrace it. That which and tears came into my eyes. Quickly I opened is by another's light; if they are warm it is by fold on neutral ground, and in others each fel- parted worth, will, we conceive—best accord nuts us in nossession of it is faith. Not our the door, and clasping the child to my bosom, I another's heat. If they are happy in a prayer lowship assembled in the ordinary place of meetprayers, not our works, but simple faith in God, was willing to gratify its simple wants for I was meeting, it is the short lived happiness of syming, according as it seemed most desirable or land, and best serve the interests of the living. but recently recovered from the Small Pox, in who "was in Christ, reconciling the world unto going to preach on importunate prayer—and pathy. It is the phosphorescent glow of surface necessary. The Evangelical Alliance gatherings The following brief sketch of the life of David Halifax, and having caught a severe cold on his himself." As the entire life of godliness is a life there was an illustration. I took it as provi- annointing, and not the outshining of inward at Freemasons' Hall were equal to those of Rogers, who but yesterday (26th Jan.) was laid way home, he was almost immediately seized former years, and hundreds of the worshippers in his grave, is a meagre, very meagre tribute to with Hemorrhage of the Lunga, which in a very must have felt it good to be there, whether his memory. blessing in the supplications and thanksgivings, David Rogers closed a life of 66 years, on the peace. We deeply sympathise with the bereavor listening to the fervent addresses of such men morning of the 24th, dying in the faith of Christ, ed parents, and sister. as Baptist Noel, Capel Molyneux, W. L. Thorn- and with a sure and certain hope of a glorious ton, W. Pennyfather, and Dr. James Hamilton, resurrection. Our departed brother was an But by far the most impressive, as well as many. Englishman by birth. Some fifty years ago, he fold, the largest devotional gathering of which left his English home, and came to Newfoundwe have heard was that which took place at the land. The early part of his life was spent in Metropolitan Tabernacle on Monday evening, the service of the devil; in performing whose Indeed, it may be said to have been the greatest works, he was sealous above many. He was prayer meeting, strictly so called, ever held in lover of ardent spirits, and in indulging this "Hearts Content," viewing that expansive and England, or perhaps in the world, before—at all terrible passion, it is quite probable, he impaired events under a roof; for we read of wonderful the vigour of his constitution, and became an bent on making further discoveries, we will now out-door revival meetings in Wales and in Ame- old, decrepit man, sooner than he otherwise proceed on our appointed toilsome sourse. rica, and also in this land, in other days. The would. But after staggering to the very brink. On the 7th inst., about 4 p. m. A passed a set-meeting originated with the Fraternal Society of ruin, and being "air hung, and breeze shaken thement called "Hearts Desire." I confess I giant of Saul's armor. Form is no more religion meeting originated with the Fraternal Society of ruin, and being "air hung, and breeze shaken than the harness is the horse. How many use of Baptist Ministers recently formed at the Ta- o'er the burning lake," he was reclaimed. The bernacle, which meets once a month for confer- demon he had worshipped so ardently, and beendorse; utter theories of experience which find ence and prayer. Several of the members of fore whose shrine he had poured out so many, it is surrounded. A more promising field for the no inward response ; join their rich voices in a this small but growing band of earnest men met and once costly libations, lost his speil. By the skilled agriculturist could not easily be found in ong which is sound and not praise; give, but with Mr. Spurgeon in the afternoon, and spent power of the gospel, he was plucked as a brand British America. The soil is not only abundant. several hours in devotional exercises before the from the fire, rescued from an awful death, and but of excellent quality, and capable of yielding doors of the Tabernacle were opened. Long a hopeless future. By the grace of God, he be- an abundant harvest, for the use both of man Lord and not as unto men.' They are not in- ere the hour for public service to begin, the in- came a follower of those who through faith and least. If a little digression would be perions what God hath done for your soul. The late Stephen Olin, of America, at one time doubt-gree. His life was eminently "hid with Christ God's track willingly enough, but they do not throng at the gates; and admission had scarcely pects a faithful exemplar of christian principles,

ed the attainment of this blessing, till at length under the chastening influence of affliction it beunder the chastening influence of affliction it be
under the c came a reality. "I sank into it," he says in Verily, his earthly journey was as "the shining die a living death in the discharge of duty; more it was crowded from floor to ceiling by times be as they might,—and they are sometimes to our spring and summer fisheries. I think substance. "My children, my wife, my entire light, which shineth more and more unto the list pressure crushes them. They endure relidresses were delivered, marked by unusual ap-shrinking from meeting his creditors, no schem- of screes of land, even on the shores of Trinity Now the great want in this case, is a strong, propriateness and power; but these were felt to ing, to avoid the payment of his debts, which- Bay, of the same quality, as that by which Hearts Christ as a self-supplying source of heat. Clothe " strong crying and tears," that may be said to cover themselves with the leaves of a christian and made to yield almost every kind of esculent, a corpse ever so warmly and beautifully, and it have been the character of the prayers of one profession, and wish to pass in the world for and grow and feed cattle in abundance, every while multitudes of others are "saved so as by is yet always cold. Duty devitalized by the lack and all of the ministers and brethren who pre-The end of salvation does not centre in self.

Why are these great attainments so of a Christ-warmed heart, becomes the coil of sented the confessions and entreaties of the multicular, he was, "against example, resolutely are under the necessity of importing. The sons with Christ that we may become his witnesses, admire those who possess them, but why do we heavier the burden; and like the too heavily or even passion, the words of the speakers record acts of kindness, that he bestowed upon the most abject serfdom, whereas, if they would be heavier the burden; and like the too heavily or even passion, the words of the speakers record acts of kindness, that he bestowed upon the most abject serfdom, whereas, if they would death. The more faithfully it is performed, the titude to the throne of grace. Without rant, good." He was a most obliging man. I might of the land are many of them trodden down into plated iron clad, the soul sinks by the weight of its seemed to possess an electric power, moving own armor. It is a borrowed panoply in which and melting the hearts of hundreds, so that t can only struggle to its death. The vitality, they cried out in the intensity of their feelings, quire much more space, than I can command in wealthy people. But there is a sort of infatuaoriginality, the substance of the Christian or sobbed with emotion. At one period, follow a memoir of this form. Whatever I wanted, if tion about our fisheries, and the fishermen lured ing a most circumstantial and devout confession brother R-had it in his possession, it was onward by the chance of success, as by some enof the sins first of ministers and then of the people, the whole audience seemed to be under deed, he would frequently anticipate my wants, land for riches, or even bread. With a country the burden of contrition to a degree that was and endeavour to the utmost of his power, and with agricultural resources, such as those of painful to witness, till one gave out the hymn,
"There is a fountain filled with blood," which And it was not toward myself alone that he was fisheries, every man who wishes well to the peowas sung in a way that never can be forgotten thus kind and obliging, but toward his neigh-ple, will perceive, that such a fact is much to be science; a stain of impurity clinging to the heart, excitement, but steady, earnest, persevering a temper, a disposition a design not in harmony.

The Work of Evangelists and Revivalby any that heard it. After several hours it was bours generally. In looking around upon this to live at a poor, dying rate, that we do not realess is carried on with zeal and success in various looking around upon this to live at a poor, dying rate, that we do not readeemed expedient to close the service, but such community, I am not aware, that in this particu- sire. work, because the word of the Lord is "as a lize what we miss by our slothfulness. Who barrier to the kingdom, "wherein dwelleth right-sources." Popery in order to meet this neares." Popery in order to meet this neares." Popery in order to meet this neares. Thither numbers went, and solves the word of the Lord is "as a lize what we miss by our slothfulness. Who barrier to close the service, but such burning fire shut up in our bones." Deeper was the excitement even then, that a meeting lar, he has left more than one, or two fellows. I hope however, that others will be provoked to near his Saviour? Even here he has the sweet buildings generally, wore any thing but an element of the United Kingdom. Joshua Poole, known as the "Converted Fiddler," has been holding services in his native town of Bradford.

**Holineas becomet thine house, O Lord, for the testimony" are persuaded, however, that the testimony are persuaded, however, that the sia no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, whither they are going. Others believe that this great blessing is secured in the article of death, and never till then. This is the lingering influence of the old heart notion that matter thwarts God, that sin is in the body, and that only the trooks, and prompts to untiring endeavours to be several and prompts to untiring endeavours to be a veritable Method they are going. There were the beautiful that the several one has the silence of the lease of the control of Romes,—very devoted members, as the silence in believing, and went home reing in God their Saviour. Remembering in God their Saviour. Remembering in God their Saviour. Believing, and went home reing in God their Saviour. Remembers the station of the fair, and glory! In the course, on thoir the fair, and glory! In the course of some the provise on a far-off main? Tread softly, walk humbly, for I am holy." No motive can preasy upon the heart that beast true more powerful than this. This mighty attraction is felt; this solemn demand is revered. Already the renewed soon as far-off main? Tread softly, walk humbly, for some heaves will be the greater. It is a sum to scenes with the heavens."

O how much we live as though heaven were on a far-off main? Tread softly, walk humbly, for it am holy." It is find the fair, and glory! In the course, on their these was a Baptist prever meeting in God their Saviour. Biblioms at estimony for his Master to the humbled the work on a far-off main? Tread softly, walk humbly, for it am holy." It is favel the fair, and glory! In the course, on their these was a Baptist prever will be th

DEMANDS OF THE FIELD.

"By all means use sometimes to be alone, Salute thyself, see what thy soul doth wear."

"He firs of God, and joint heirs with Christ!"

Wonderful name! Precove inheritance! He meeting, and before many minutes a large of Sardinan kingdom, out of Turin General and commenced of a stranger, just at that season, evidently caused in spots here and the meeting, and before many minutes a large of Sardinan kingdom, out of Turin General and commenced of a stranger, just at that season, evidently caused in spots here and there. In the old Sardinan kingdom, out of Turin General and commenced of a stranger, just at that season, evidently caused in spots here and there. In the old Sardinan kingdom, out of Turin General and commenced of a stranger, just at that season, evidently caused in spots here and there. In the old Sardinan kingdom, out of Turin General and commenced of a stranger, just at that season, evidently caused in spots here and there. In the old sardinance is the place welcomed him with a shout. He gave a tract to all in the bouse, and preached to them. With the bouse, and preached to them. Mr. Piggott, of the Wesleyan Mission to death, he lingered on the shores of immortality, until the morning of the 24th, when his happy spirit was released, and commenced of a stranger, just at that season, evidently caused in spots here and there. In the old his happy spirit was released, and commenced of a stranger is the place well of the place well as the chim with a shout. He gave a tract to all in the bouse, and preached to them. With the morning of the without any hope of recovery, and without any hope of recovery, and

Died at Baccoro, in the Barrington Circuit, the night." My question elicited a response from on the 18th of January, Jeese Swain. Our Mrs. B., who, by the way, I found was of Wessinners, and deep down in the mire and clay of ment stands by us, and, with a fairness worthy for the salvation of his soul; and joined the her regret at not being being able to accommodeceased brother, was brought to deep concern leyan parentage. She most earnestly expressed transgression, and far from God by sin and of all praise, put down all attempts to restrict Wesleyan society, under the ministry of Rev. C. date me, on account of the enlargement of their What inveterate borrowers men are. In spite of all the intense individuality which selfishness wicked works. Publicans, harlets, and thieves us in that liberty of worship conceded by the Lockhart, when successfully labouring on this family, since the days, that Ellidge, and Ingham, purple.—We are rich in borrowed gold; we thrust our heads into the floating clouds of the thrust our heads into the floating clouds of

measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.' lips together and gave a nod, saying, mentally, and every cycle cries, lo! there is nothing new This man is a miracle of God's mercy, and many selves the invited. If ever any country exhition be more pointed and full? Can blessing be I would not, and I will not." Patter—patter—

The most unfortunate class of borrowers are knowledges the mighty change wrought in this Church to enter in and possess it, it is Italy at ing to the last, his only but sufficient hope and

It is refreshing to learn that the spirit of prayer | the sound of the cornet, or to lay upon the bier | will preserve them alive, and let thy widows

tory requirement has invented a purgatory amid the scorching flames of which the impure after death may acquire the finess which is absolutely death may acquire the finess which is absolutely descended.

The who appeal "to the law and to seem that the church claims, and the assurance that the church claims, when this "mud-walled cottage" has fallen he has "a building of God, a house not made with found peace in believing, and went home reseasential. They who appeal "to the law and to seem that the church of Rome, very devoted members, and the inhabitants, with the exception of one or two families—are members of descended upon the seeking company. Many found peace in believing, and went home reseasential. They who appeal "to the law and to seem that the church of Rome, very devoted members, and the inhabitants, with the exception of one or two families—are members of descended upon the seeking company. Many found peace in believing, and went home reseasential. They who appeal "to the law and to seem that the church of Rome, very devoted members, and the inhabitants, with the exception of one or two families—are members of descended upon the seeking company. Many found peace in believing, and went home reseasential. They who appeal "to the law and to seem that a purpose, hallowed toil, heavenly-law as the sign of the cross, on their humble dwellthe encouragement, the enjoyment, it had always one Mr. B., an elderly gentleman; and being a given him, "to search the oracles divine." he ex- perfect stranger in the place, and not knowing claimed, "O the precious Bible. What could I that there was one family professedly Wesleyan's have done without the Bible? It has been my -I therefore acted as directed. When I enterchart throughout life," &c. And thus supported, ed the humble homestead of Mr. B.-I found the

Old Perlican, Dec. 27th, 1864. JESSE SWAIN, OF PORT LA TOUR. and of all the agencies and institutions of the But I was going to say—I was sitting in my world's ideas, and fancy we think. Through the service content of the

His end was peaceful, and doubtless, in his case To die is gain." A widow is bereft of a good husband, and two lovely children of an affectionate father. We commend them to His

January, in his 18th year, Edmund, only son of

Correspondence.

Newfoundland Mission Work. When we closed our last paper, we were stand-

especially to Wesleyan ministers in former times, and concluded my introduction by asking, "If they could find me a place to cover my feet for

If recognized, the Christian is not discorded. It bloods a little of the same of the same

Wesleyan minister, for the last fifteen months, and are sometimes without a visit for two years in succession, still they call themselves Wesleyans, and are in sentiment, loyal to the church of their fathers. I had not been seated in the house of Mr. J. very long, before it was known throughout the hamlet, not only that I was there, but that there would be service forthwith.

Before I had time to drink a cup of the beverage

Wesleyan minister, for the last fifteen months, it is demonstrated not by words only, but by the surrender of His dear Son to the agony of Gethamt. Collected after Missionary Sermons in Brunswick St. Church, standard for Mr. Collected after Missionary Sermons in Grafton St. Church, after Missionary Sermons in Grafton St. Church, at Anniversary Meeting in Brunswick St. Church, including away with His stroke: then a great ransom cannot deliver thee!

Every true believer feels the subduing influence of this dear Son to the agony of Gethamt. Collected after Missionary Sermons in Grafton St. Church, after Missionary Meeting in Brunswick St. Church, including away with His stroke: then a great ransom cannot deliver thee!

Every true believer feels the subduing influence of the Redeemer's sufferings and death: Wesleyan minister, for the last fifteen months. it is demonstrated not by words only, but by the PROCEEDS OF THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. which cheers, without producing inebriation, my congregation was gathered, and it was very evident, that parents were about to avail themselves of the opportunity of having their chil- ance of evil, " perfecting holiness in the fear of children to come unto me," I would not, I dare | Christ, he will repel temptation with the inquiry. not object, but would rather, gladly take them "How can I do this great evil, and sin against in my arms, and present them unto Him, as His God?" Beholding the bands and the feet which loved ones, and as the purchase of His blood. were pierced, the temples which were crowned I held forth the word of life, to a company, who with thorns, and the visage which was so marred in their eagerness, apparently devoured every with an internal agony, he will not he itate to be word. Service over, a boat was manned, and we to do, to give, or to suffer, if only thereby Christ made all haste toward Willess Bay. In our may be magnified. Here is the motive power in a certain point, getting among the breakers, overcometh the world, even our faith. Self and and being dashed upon the rocks. Our most sin are hereby crucified with Christ, and all our for a short time.

habitants. The bay is a broad indraught, of considerable depth, and wooded from point to point siderable depth, and wooded from point siderable depth side habitants. The bay is a broad indraught, of condown to the waters' edge. The poor people, who are settling themselves in the forest, havefor the want of roads-very little communication with the neighbouring settlements. They were glad to see a minister, and spoke with some encouragement to them, and then took my departure for Green's Harbour. Old Perlican, Dec. 21st, 1864.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 15, 1965. Pardon of Sin-Its Method and Design.

in its very nature, and by its conditions, it is ingrace may abound. They accept the Psalmist's gation. proposition "There is forgiveness with Thee;" The Grafton St. Meeting was held on Wedfear of God before their eyes. Even penitent small; but the interest of the meeting was well

dren baptized. Who could blame them? When the Lord." Brought in his penitence to the foot I hear our Divine Master saying, " Suffer little of the cross, and justified by faith in the blood of hurry we very narrowly escaped, while rounding all efficient devotion! This is the victory that experienced hand, was evidently in great fear, powers, and acts, and aspirations, are brought

dwelling of the Divine Spirit.

Missionary Anniversary. The Missionary Meetings in Halffax have been Chairman, H. D. Frost, Esq., who on mind, and one helps to recall the other. taking the chair, in an appropriate opening speech, expressed his pleasure at being too many hymns also, we frequently boast that found in the presence of such an assembly, and there is such a great variety—that every doctrine indulged the hope that the interest manifested entertained among men, or more deeply rooted would never slacken. The speakers one and all perience, are found described in our hymn books;

a snug little settlement of eight or nine families, then, in the most giorious display or innuite environed with wood, and a large tract of excelgoodness, we have the most powerful declaration
Richey, Simon F. Barss, Esqrs., and Hon. S. L. of gas light—and all the splendid decorations

tolic injunction, "lay by in store, as God hath prospered t Anniversary Meeting in Grafton St. Ch. including \$20 from a lady as " a thank offering for sparing me and mine an un-broken family another year." at Anniversary Meeting in Dartmouth. by the Children in the Brunswick St. Sabbath School. by the Children in the Grafton St. Sabbath School.

Church Music.

practiced by everyone when occasion requires.

very successful. A report of the Brunswick St. every member of the Christian family, and even emotion of the spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting the spiritually good days, they had been spiritually our last issue. On Tuesday evening the Dart- profession, carry it home with them. As it is at ing an attack upon the Wesleyan or any other mouth meeting was held. The chapel was procession, carry it home with them. As it is at present, the majority of the congregation having hymn book: he is only endeavouring to show proceed by an audience who exhibited a deep little majority of the congregation having how they can be made more beneficial—viz: crowded by an audience who exhibited a deep little musical knowledge—not understanding the interest in the excellent addresses delivered on adaptation of metres, and hearing the same tune by using only the commonest metres—employ that occasion. In addition to the speakers, sung to a great many hymns, find a difficulty in ing a limited number of hymns, and always whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Halifax meeting, were N. Russel, or a tune adapted to the hymn which they like. Esq., and Rev. Mr. McKnight. Nor must we When in the other case, the two being always asomit to notice the eloquent address of the sociated, are more deeply impressed upon the ones sung occasionally—they would be especially

of christianity, every condition and shade of exin their belief, than that of the Divine mercy toacquitted themselves nobly, their terse, pointed,
this may be an advantage in some respects; but wards the guilty. People of all creeds, though and deeply interesting addresses falling upon in availing ourselves of it to its full extent, we at variance on other points, are agreed on this. not unwilling ears, and their sentiments finding lose another and greater advantage; variety of nts, are agreed on this not durining early sympathetic hearts. No one sentiment and expression may do for the intelwho belong to no church at all, are alike ready of the audience seemed wearied by the duration lect, and are appropriate in the discourse; but to profess. "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." of the meeting, nor was there a face which ex-Yet it may be questioned whether any other doctrine has been so little understood, or so of. The interest evinced may be measured perhaps ten and so grossly preverted as this. Though by the collection, which amounted to the noble the mind. Could we sing our loyalty half as well inseparably related to other parts of the scheme sum of \$42.66. Add to this \$25.75, the result with the tune of "God save the Queen," set to of salvation, it is frequently looked upon as a of the New Year's labours of the Sabbath School other words, or with the time honored words detached, if not an independent truth. While children, and we find the Dartmouth missionary adapted to another tune?—no, the association and the familiarity with both, aid us in throwing tended to exert a hallowing influence on the heart and life of the sinner, an opposite effect is will advance, and that in answer to prayer, the when we sing our Loyalty and gratitude to our heart and life of the sinner, an opposite enert is usually witnessed. Men continue in sin that Holy Spirit will descend upon that congreelement which feeling hearts can supply. Only a small variety of hymns is at anytime required. out they practically reverse his conclusion, nesday evening. The weather was very unOne only, it appears is necessary to agree with that Thou mayest be feared." There is no favourable, and the attendance comparatively the subject of the sermon, and the remaining ones in strict accordance with the true object of seekers of salvation require to be taught, that the blessing of pardon is not the only, or the greatest good, which it is their duty and the pecuniary results beyond our duty and the pecuniary dut privilege to enjoy—that its benefit chiefly con- at that one service. In the absence of the whereby their renewal in His image is effected.

Hon. S. L. Shannon, who would have occupied would all take them home with them—sing them in the chair, had he not been unavoidably pre
in the dull and listless of the congregation. Inen would all take them home with them—sing them in the family circle—sing them about their daily miles square are found one hundred and twelve And believers in Christ should often be reminded that the curse of the law is removed from sided over by the Rev. E. Botterell, who sided over by the Rev. E. Botterell, who home influence; and it may be that after years them, in order that the righteousness of the law introduced the proceedings by a graceful admight be fulfilled in them. They are the work- dress. The Report was read by the Rev. J. back to his Father's house, when he hears the maship of God, created in Christ Jesus unto Lathern. Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Chalmers' tune and recalls the words which were made fa-

my apparer considerably torn, I still pressed on pulsive, never so solitary, never so deep, so ward. About noon, I arrived at Sheal Harbour, strong, so overwhelming, so indescribable! Here George R. Anderson, James B. Morrow, John tural beauties of the great cathedral, the "long leaves and the results of the great cathedral, the "long leaves are leaves as a solitary, never so deep, so ward. About noon, I arrived at Sheal Harbour, strong, so overwhelming, so indescribable! Here ward. About noon, I arrived at Shoal Harbour, strong, so overwhelming, so indescribable! Here a snug little settlement of eight or nine families, then, in the most glorious display of infinite Starr, Jairus Hart, Henry D. Frost, M. H. drawn aisle and fretted vault," the dazzling glare environed with wood, and a large tract of excelling goodness, we have the most powerful declaration of the righteousness of God. His hatred to sin lent land. Seven of the families are of Wesley- of the righteousness of God. His hatred to sin lend to which attended to his knowledge, and origin. And, though they had not seen a is unsearchable. His determination to punish of the press in N. B. and N. S., have been disposed to reflect upon his Honor Judge and when the subdued tones of "Tallis' Evening Wilmont for his expressions of covinion in relation from the Rev. Mr. Winterbotham. The destiand when the subdued tones of "Tallis' Evening Wilmot, for his expressions of opinion in relation those dearly loved words "Glory to thee my God this night," swelled upon the breeze—with the whole scene around, hard must have been Provinces; and a Westmorland lawyer, A. J. the heart that did not feel, and feel deeply.— Smith, E-q., in a lecture delivered in that Coun-The writer has heard much of the great and ty and in St. John, took occasion to insinuate grand of music, in the cathedral, the concert- that the motives of the Judge were mercenary. room and the opera—but the singing of that Judge Wilmot's reputation needs no defence one tune with its hallowed associations and memories, for he learned to sing it with those words ness be questioned by those who know him best; in childhood, on that one occasion, under such but we are gratified to copy a communication circumstances—will leave its impress on his from the St. John Telegraph, containing the senheart long after the others have been forgotten. timents of the Judge on that and other subjects It also appears to the writer that we not only of importance as far back as 1846: 147.25 have too great a variety of hymns—but also too great a variety of fimeters. It is almost impossi-dependent of the province to read the following great a variety of fimeters. It is almost impossi-dependent of the province to read the following extract from a letter written by him eighteen years to the province of the province

> submit that those very peculiar metres, such as the varieties of Anapæstic verse and some others, My DEAR seem no way capable of being associated with, or
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> As I believe "there is a Providence that shapes assisting the expression of any feeling suitable with the same hymn. The exercise of singing, hymns that we are all most familiar with, and love Laying aside all considerations of Profess recurred to us, the tune would be sure to follow. peculiar ones and the overplus of all, though not vir practiced by everyone when occasion requires.
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> Sacred song does not end in the Sanctuary;
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> The Chair is not the place for me.
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> There are a few great questions upon which I am desirous of bestowing all my little talent and in the Sanctuary; ings of the church, where hymn books might al-

sing our regret that our correspondent has not perate defence for the corruption, the still further extended them. We hope he may yet be induced to do so. Without endorsing all his sentiments, yet we may say, we doubt not our readers have perused these articles with great satisfaction, and we trust also with profit; and

The good city of Buffalo as many of your readers know is situated at the foot of lake Erie that new nation, which his prophetic eye saw in -partly on a bay of the lake, and partly on the the future.

which he is acquainted, were learned in a Sunday than Bullato. Several are nightly ornamented, apparent even to an Ana-baptist. The word the broad platform of common effort for the for us." On this ground He can be just, and for us. The good people for us." On this ground He can be just, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets. for us." On this ground He can be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus. He is "ready to pardon." Hence the disposition of the second, third, fourth, and sixtu meta, and the progress of christian principles in their operation of the second, third, fourth, and sixtu meta, and the progress of christian principles in their operation. I considered it my duty to obtain though it was feared, that in consequence of the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. How pleasant would it be in the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. How pleasant would it be in the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. How pleasant would it be in the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. Now the actual tables themselves were "wooden of this Preto save is not inconstant, or its energy fitfully an effective manner the importance of individual has grown dim, being obliged to strive to see the words, or stand in silence; all, old and young the words, or stand in silence; all the words, or stand in silenc the words, or stand in silence; all, old and young edges to the lost, the guilty, and the perishing, without distinction. As we can nowhere find a human being who is not a sinner, so can we find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, and of supplication for the outpouring of the coverlets rich and perfumed. On these sofas, or stand in silence; all, old and young feet wide, and about three or four large school-house, the eye was met with feet high." To the couches the learned Horne out distinction. As we can nowhere find a human being who is not a sinner, so can we nowhere find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed.

The words of the courles the courles in the city are the results of feet high. To the couches the learned Horne that even the chief, to whom we may not with the was followed by Rev. Mr. Geddie, who has but which now appears not only useless but in-

nated of sin, to his love of holiness, and his practice of all the perfect and acceptable will of the municipation of the Church of Engangement of the Engangement of t orth through the streaks of the dawning, bright and encouraging. At an arealy house are questions of great importance, and encouraging. At an arealy house are questions of great importance, and encouraging. At an arealy house are questions of great importance, own efforts, in the New Hebrides group or its and appropriate commodious Parsonage, situated in a most constant and encouraging. At an arealy house of great difficulty. The and encouraging. 'At an early hour, with a parcel of books, etc., bound with a cord and stead, afand encouraging. At an early hour, with a parcel of books, etc., bound with a cord, and thrown over my shoulders, I resumed my tour. I was under the painful necessity of leaving my horse behind, for the roads,—I scarcely feel justified in using such a term—are altogether impassable for horse, and almost impassable for man, from the dath of the Lord Jesus is the most impress.

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day of opening in eternity. A few moments of silent prayer, and then the neighboring clock in nearly every family. War-weapons, clubs, in nearly every family. War-weapons, clubs, is the sear full tone agoodly number of passengers and officers had sevening worship is held out.

At the close of the Hazaar as there was a number of passengers and officers had advocate the probability of a scene sarcastically sketched by a talented Pedo-baptist writer:—

The death of the Lord Jesus is the most impression upon his mind.—

It was Sunday evening on board a large steam
silent prayer, and then the expiring hour. As the clear full tone agoodly number of passengers and officers had a goodly number of passengers and officers had not only the kindness and love of God our Saving my horse out, but the infinite purity of His nature, and the undeviating rectitude of His government. The death of the Lord Jesus is the most impression upon his mind.—

It was Sunday evening on board a large steam
silent prayer, and then the tropics, on the Atlantic ocean—

a goodly number of passengers and officers had number of articles unsold, it was deemed unad
seems from another world—Was the old event
the undeviating rectitude?

A room is arranged for dinner, the guests are in their places, reclining around the board. The death of the Lord Jesus is the most impression upon his mind.—

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The death of the Lord Jesus is the other.

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Twelve! It is gone! gone forever! From door beneath, lower the whole assembly on their autumn to raise funds for the erection of a new Sometimes toiling through the forest, along a place in the universe. In every other instance of the Bay.

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the solemn voice of prayer and the swelling song
give the past. Give us strength for the future."

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and the swelling song and the swelling about among craggy rocks, and immense boulders; anon, feeling my way carefully down some ders; anon, feeling my way carefully down some descriptions and the service of the Church. He will depend to the service of the Church. He will depend to the service of the Church. He will depend to the service of the Church. He will depend to the service of the Church. He will depend to the service of the Church. He will depend to the service of the Church to

Hon. Judge Wilmot. Some of the press in N. B. and N. S., have to the Confederation question, as though his posi-

Fredericton, 3rd Dec., 1846.

Insert is one practice, which, could it be adopted in church singing, would lead to a great improvement—that is, always uniting the same tune of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of the same time of the same ti About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the rocks of Terra Nova. In W. B. there are two Wesleyan families, who have recently removed this spiritual life is itself from above, would then be both more agreeable and profit—able. The would be always associated in wrought in us by the power of the Holf Ghost.

Laying aside, all considerations of Professional with the same hymn. The exercise of singing, who have recently removed wrought in us by the power of the Holf Ghost.

They are the only in-

recurred to us, the tune would be sure to follow.

The fact of our recalling things by association, even when half forgotten, is well known to, and

American Colonies.

Secondly.—The establishment of a pure Free by him, "reborn of God," means baptism. Alas Country.

Thirdly.—A thorough reform in our Parish

Scheme for the allotment and occupation of our wilderness lands by a superior class of Immi-

That great conflict which Mr. Wilmot in 1846, that the valuable hints which they have suggested will not have been given in vain. Ed. P. W.]

Letter from Rev. J. Allison, A.M.

The great counter which are which is now before us—littleness against greatness, light against darkness, British glory against Bluenose tinsel, and there is no doubt upon the minds of the progressive men of our Province, that a great victory will be secured, and the Judge will be called the progressive men of our Province, that a great victory will be secured, and the Judge will be called the progressive men of our province, that a great counter when history when his to be considered.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. "Misrepresentation" Corrected.

MR. EDITOR.-Having in a former letter die posed of certain objections to the Rev. D. D. Currie's Catechism of Baptism, urged by the Rev. good works, which He hath before ordained that they should walk in them.

Nothing, we maintain, can be clearer than the Divine elemency. Mercy and grace are by Jehiva has a verificated in the fourth of the future; but urged the necessity of the subject, which years of the word to them, till another proposal, which he is acquainted, were learned in a Sunday the future and recalls the words which were made familiar to him in early years. Yea, we have too district the future interest the common sense, and historically correct as the counter in miscarce of the two destreats now make up in part the tout ensemble of the mis

ders; anon, feeling my way carefully down some declivity, and crossing the "rattling But here we behold one of pure and spotless in
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His soul unto death! Never was sorrow like with a characteristic and soul-stirring appeal.

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> was an ordinance of the church in his day." But renaeus contain no such statement, warrant no cialists.—Ed. P. W.] such inference." Now we are not prepared to state what all the Pedo-baptist writers on this question have said, but on this point, out of the nouth of Ana-baptist writers, we are prepared to bring testimony. Irenaeus has left the following passage on record. " Christ came to save all

the same anabaptist author, we discover that for God. frengus calls " the one healing remedy by which bell—perhaps a writer better able on that point Materials for the Building. to judge, than any in the anabaptist sect, denote of the first four centuries) used the term RE-GENERATED as equivalent to immersion," (Bap-

tism.) And yet Dr. Cramp wants us to think that there is nothing in the writings of Irenaeus influence.

First.—The Confederation of all the North to favour infant baptism! We have shown by anabaptist testimony, that the expression used

for our anabaptist friend! Schools.

Fourthly.—A comprehensive and practicable the first individual that assumed the odium of by his staff.

ones sung occasionally—they would be especially useful in the prayer meetings and social gatherings of the shurch when the shurch when the social gatherings of the shurch when the shurch wh

renaeus was the disciple of Polycarp, who was ings of the church, where hymn books might always be dispensed with.

The writer now takes leave of the subject of church music, having briefly and imperfectly referred to some of the topics in connection with it—he hopes, as he stated at the outset that some one of greater ability may be induced to men. What shall I do? I want to be free to act, and to act with all my energies on these questions, and I fear the Chair would be a dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight. We must give up our lives for the conflict. It will be principle against prejudice, nected with the service of praise.

CANTOR.

[We cannot allow this excellent series of letters upon Church music to close, without expressing our regret that our correspondent has not series of the corruntion, the littlenges.

christian parents, or one instance of dipping Yours very truly. STEWART. Horton, January 31, 1865.

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leaving Mr. B.—to go to my lodging, I joined with to make it still plainer that God will have all which the Rev. gentleman has delivered in could then be first read Grough and then sung terests. The Pastors are alive, and are striving articles of furniture, one of two plans must have been adopted. The Jews must either have carben and with a banner bearing the inacrin. leaving Mr. B.—to go to my lodging, I joined with them in family worship, reading a chapter and engaging in prayer. The home Mrs. B. provided for me for the night, was in a family where I received the greatest kindness, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found to be a man of intelligence, great kindness, great kindness, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found to be a man of intelligence, great kindness, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found with a large and elegant picture of the Great through the stress to some pool, or the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found to be a man of intelligence, great kindness of the only begotten Son of God."

How then, it may be asked, can this be reconverted thousands on live whether the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, well known to us, in the Eastern, and with a large and elegant picture of the Great kindle the flame of religious feeling. The binder of religious feeling. The binder of religious feeling. The winder of the unconverted thousands who live to some demoniations at the practice, and this feeling flads are defined to the unconverted thousands who live the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, well known to us, in the Eastern, and with a large and elegant picture of the Great kindle the flame of religious feeling. The winder of religious feeling. The winder of the flame of religious feeling. The winder of the unconverted thousands who live the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, and the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, well known to us, in the Eastern, and with a large and elegant picture of the Great through the size of the indictor of the scenery in the through the scene of religious feeling. The housands of present time.

The Pastors are live, of a will have all through the scene of the indictor of the Gre

suches, we have the researches and the opinion to aid in the erection of a Church where one is of Lightfoot, who maintains that they were greatly needed, to which the concluding part of sprinkled. But says Dr. Cramp, "why not?" the foregoing article refers, and to which atten-As instance No. " 5." does not especially re- tution which prevails among the fishermen in fer to the subject we are discussing, we may pass some portions of Newfoundland, presents to the on to No. "6." Mr. Currie states that the benevolent throughout these Provinces a strong instance not to be made in vain. The generoussays the Dr., "It has been very clearly shown hearted people of that Island will be prepared to y learned Pedo-baptiets, that the writings of appreciate the generosity of their fellow-provised his and his and his and his and his abled the m 9, tical control of Scing ti verm best the In in me 22nd led the have, sion of and ti joyed ency 11, sion of freest serior referent interferent that you wapirit and his ality clude one of 12 least determ not early clude one of 12 least determ not early clude one of 13 quest was the hoo by consilowes 14, the hoo by consilowes 14 the hoo by consilowes 15 perfect the thore of the tho

Weslevan Bazaar.

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND. It is intended to hold a Bazsar in Carbonean -ALL WHO BY HIM ARE REBORN OF GOD, IN- a Wesleyan church on the South side of Carbopersons of mature age : therefore he passed thro and much good is now prevented for want of great a variety offmeters. It is almost impossible to get suitable tunes for every variety, and ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places ic. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places over 1 com, to express anything ludicrous or comic. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places of the common that Irenews sometimes speaks of regenciance. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places admit that Irenews sometimes speaks of regenciance. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him the crowds of worshippers, who cannot find admittance to the small School-house. Our faithful and earnest upon the words "reascuntur" in Deum," reborn of God. Now says the anabapt the writer, Dr. Chase, "I do not hesitate to admit that Irenews sometimes speaks of regenciance. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him the crowds of worshippers, who are admit that trensus sometimes ago to a friend in this city, who was urging to the extract from a letter writer ago to admit the crowds of worshippers, and under the condition and the condition and the condition and the c cording also to Dr. Chase, Irenseus calls the though, owing to the wide-spread destitution commission to make disciples by baptism "the authority of REGENERATION UNTO GOD." By

> Will our Ministers and friends interest them our sins are removed, logiko baptismata—a dis-criminate or proper baptism." Alexander Camp-useful and Fancy articles for the Basaar, or The names of the Ladies on the Bayan con

> the apostles, and all the ecclesiastical writers of ceived through the "Wesleyan Office" by

Probincial Barliament.

Opening of the Legislature. with the usual formalities on Thursday last, by But we are prepared to show the falsity of with the usual formalities on Thursdahis assertion in another way. Tertullian was His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, The following is a copy of the Speech from

baptism was the washing away of sin, and he the Throne: laboured to prove that it should be delayed till Mr. President, and Honorable

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen Assembly:

defend that God dishonoring doctrine.

After the above "exposure," Mr. Editor, it

Timports.

3. This unusual degrees of prosperity is the will hardly be necessary to pursue the subject further, yet in conclusion we would express sur- when you are invited to consider one of the prise at Dr. Cramp venturing the assertion that gravest questions-probably the gravest and infant baptism but appeared in Africa in the middle of the third century. Any student of history knows better than this. Origen, who was born A.D. 185, expressly declares, "The church if harassed by any disturbing pressure of less formance of the state of the gravest question—ever submitted to the Legislature of this Province. You are thus enabled to bring to its consideration a greater amount of deliberate and calm reflection than if harassed by any disturbing pressure of less formatters.

RECEIVED FROM THE APOSTLES THE INJUNC.

TION TO GIVE BAPTISM EVEN TO INFANTS, according to the saying of our Lord concerning in/ants." Does Dr. Cramp think we are all infants in understanding? Perhaps the learned Dr. will point out in the New Testament, one instance of the adult baptism of the children of the consideration which you then gave to the consideration which you then gave the considera Dr. will point out in the New Testament, one instance of the adult baptism of the children of question led to a resolution requesting the Officer administering the Government to appoint Delegates, not exceeding five in number, to confer on that subject with Delegates from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Carbonear Circuit.

Mr. Editor,—Some account of the state of fairs on this Circuit will not. I presume.

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close of the Bazaar as there was a srticles unsold, it was deemed unad-scrifice them by auction, the ladica, ery generously presented them to s of another Bazaar to be held next aise funds for the erection of a new e south side of Carbonear, which is required. May God prosper us. Respectfully yours,

J. S. ALIEN. N. F., Jan. 20, 1865. recently held in behalf of the Carboge was not previously brought to the readers, the advertisement in relahaving reached us for publication. unt we the more earnestly commend ffort of the same kind in that place, erection of a Church where one is ed, to which the concluding part of article refers, and to which attenrially called in the communication ev. Mr. Winterbotham. The destih prevails among the fishermen in ns of Newfoundland, presents to the throughout these Provinces a strong which we hope will be seen in this to be made in vain. The generousple of that Island will be prepared to e generosity of their fellow-provin-

Vesleyan Bazaar.

ONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND. ded to hold a Bazsar in Carbonear, n, to raise funds for the erection of hurch on the South side of Carboadmit the crowds of worshippers, find admittance to the small Schoolm many of the Ministers who have his Circuit will remember-still lives ngst this zealous people; and to the wide-spread destitution. are very discouraging, we are all aboring for the erection of a house

inisters and friends interest themvarding contributions of Money. ancy articles for the Bazaar, or the Building.

of the Ladies on the Bazaar compublished in due course, in the butions will be thankfully rethe "Wesleyan-Office" by J. WINTERBOTHAM.

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and Honorable Gentlemen of the and Gentlemen of the House of

been my good fortune, in other por-sritish Empire, to have been brought contact, and to have enjoyed my such with Members of their Le gustatures. tions connected erewith, and the ard with pleasure to the establi milar agreeable relations betwee y's Representative in Nova Scotia rs of this Legislature.

e that our first meeting takes place so auspicious to the material pros-Province, that I am enabled to you at once on the late bounting on the unprecedented increase of e, as well as the remarkable deyour most important Exports and

usual degress of prosperity is the are invited to consider one of the stions—probably the gravest and of this Province. You are thus enring to its consideration a greateliberate and calmand erate and calm reflecti by any disturbing pressure of less

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n administering the Government alhe identity of the interests of the
rth American Maritime Provinces. re you a proposal for devising means heir Union under one Governm tion which you then gave to the to a resolution requesting the Offinot exceeding five in number, to con-subject with Delegates from New-nd Prince Edward Island.

me my duty, on receiving permis-er Majesty's Government, to give t Resolution. Therefore, with a and fair discussion, I endeavored national character on the Delegation two great leading parties in the Pro-tive directed the Report presented to e gentlemen to be laid before you; naideration of the subject, which you attend to them, till another proposal, been made in the interim, had been ed of, namely, that of a general Union

North America. invited by the Governor General to ites to Quebec to discuss that wide he consent of Her Majesty's Govern ien appointed, on behalf of this Pro same gentlemen who had represented to in the first Conference. The second commenced its sittings at Quebec tober, and did not conclude them till

that month.
result of their labors, proposing itish North America, on certain conbodied in seventy-two Resolutions, been made public, and will now be nmunicated to you with all the cor-

nighest authority on such a subject.

Minister of the Crown, has record-

his opinion of the labors of the Delegates,

potation of these Provinces.

10. A copy of the Despatch of the Secretary of State containing those opinions, and conveying the general approval by Her Majesty's Going the correspondence upon that subject, will obtain at our hands the deliberate and attentive consideration demanded by a question of such magnitude and importance, and fraught with the correspondence upon that subject, will obtain a tour hands the deliberate and attentive consideration demanded by a question of such magnitude and importance, and fraught with consequences so momentous to us and our posterior than the correspondence upon that subject, will obtain a tour hands the deliberate and attentive consideration demanded by a question of such magnitude and importance, and fraught with consequences so momentous to us and our posterior than the correspondence upon that subject, wi

and the country has for a still longer period enjoyed the opportunity of discussing the expedijoyed the opportunity of the projected Union.

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The Public Accounts, when laid before that whatever be the result of your democrations, you will deprecate attempts to treat in a narrow spirit, or otherwise than with dispassionate care and prudence, a question so broad, that in reality it covers the ground of all parties and pre-ality it covers the ground of all parties and pre-cludes it from becoming the measure of merely cludes it from becoming the measure of merely one Government or one party.

not essential, for the degree uniformity in the vinces concerned to observe uniformity in the mode of ascertaining their respective decisions and important to the whole country.

It is gratifying to know that the Extension of on a question conductive state a large, sucretore, the Kailway to Fictou has been placed under a desired to be laid before you, some correspondence between the Governor General and myself we will give due consideration to any procommon to all. I have, therefore,

on that point.

13. Scarcely less important or urgent is the on that point.

13. Scarcely less important or urgent is the question of internal detence. Much progress was made last year in the general enrolment of the Legislature the last session.

The Report up on St. Peter's Canal will obtain our careful examination. was made last year in the general enrolment of the Militia force of the Colony, which numbered upwards of 56,000 men; of whom nearly 42,-

a few hours drill in each year, a succession of years similarly employed would teach them little more. A step in advance is necessary to fit them for the most ordinary service in the field. This Province can no longer expect to contribute for its defence only a fortieth part of the annual dis pursements of Her Majesty's Commissariat ches at Halifax. Nor do I for a moment suppose you can either expect or wish the ample freedom which you enjoy here, to be always exempt from those honorable obligations which its preserva-

tion entails elsewhere. 15. I have therefore directed Estimates to be epared for placing the Militia in a more effici-t state, and feel confident that whatever may be the necessary cost, you will regard the defence of the country not as a burden, but a privilege and a sacred duty to be cheerfully perform

regret that proceedings are in progress to terathete the Reciprocity Treaty, which has conthis Province and the neighbouring States, or this rrowince and the neighbouring States, whilst it has also essentially promoted the most friendly relations between the two countries. I

have directed the correspondence on that subject to be laid before you.

18. Strongly impressed with the advantage of 18. Strongly impres making the great natural resources of this Colony better understood in the principal commercial centres of Europe, I have promised a tlemen who are now employed in securing a due representation of this Province at the Interna-tional Exhibition to be held in Dublin during the present year. I anticipate your hearty co operation in promoting such a national object when the papers upon this subject shall have

een brought under your consideration.

19. Some modification of the law passed last Session for the better encouragement of Educa-tion will be laid before me, and no doubt you will gladly endeavour to render more available and better adapted to the wants of the country,

and better adapted to the wants of the country, certain provisions of a measure which so materially concerns the education of the great body of the people. I count on that important subject receiving the most enlightened consideration at your hands.

20. In accordance with the Act passed last Session providing for the extension of the Railway to Pictou, that work was put under contract, and will be completed with all possible dispatch. 21. Proposals for the construction of Railways

to the border of New Brunswick and to Annapolis, will also require your consideration.

22. The grant of last Session on account of Saint Peter's Canal has been expended, and a full Report on that work will be laid before you

at an early day.

23. I regret to be obliged to inform you that the crowded state of the Hospital for the Insane has made it impossible to provide adequate accommodation for those who unfortunately need an asylum of that description. I trust the appeal

24. You will be gratified to learn that the traffic on the Provincial Railways continues to exhibit a marked and steady improvement over any previous year, and that the increasing sale of Crown Lands, and extended working of the Coal and Gold Mines, all evidence a high degree of

doubt facilitate your discharge of those public duties for which I have called you together, and must awaken in us all a grateful recognition of the indugent bounty of that Providence which has been awaken and the providence which has been away bleasings on this Province. has bestowed so many blessings on this Province.

26. I now declare this Session opened.

Having returned to the Assembly Room, the Speaker read the speech to the House.

Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table the election

Hon. A. Keith, acting as Commissioners.

Dr. Hamilton laid on the table, pro forma, a

May it please Your Excellency,—
We, the Representatives of the people of Nova
Sectia, thank your Excellency for the Speech
with which you have been pleased to open this

We beg to congratulate your Excellency upon

greeable relations will be established between

The bountiful harvest we have enjoyed, and

that whatever be the result of your deliberations, promoted by its operation. We will be glad to

eludes it from becoming the measure of melety one Government or one party.

12 I need only observe further, without in the least intending thereby to influence your ultimate determination, that it is obviously convenient, if not essential, for the Legislatures of all the Pronot essential, for the Legislatures of all the Pronot essential for the Legislature essential for the Legis

the Railway to Pictou has been placed under con-We will give due consideration to any proposals for the construction of the Lines prov

Fully impressed with the obvious necessity of upwards of 56,000 men; of whom nearly 42,000 turned out for inspection and drill. When
the heavy, direct tax, paid by those men and also by the Volunteers, both in time and labor, is
considered, we must all feel that the country
owes them a special debt of gratitude.

14. Nevertheless, though they have exhibited
much military aptitude, no adequate means have
the the serial of that large force.—Without arms, acmaterial of that large force.—Without arms, acmaterial of that large force any advantage except

Mr. Whitman accorded the answer.

Fully impressed with the obvious necessity of
making adequate provision for the unfortunate
linsane, we will be prepared to discharge that
duty in an efficient manner.

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Mr. Whitman seconded the answer.
The Address was allowed to lie on the table.
The House adjourned until three o'clock the

FRIDAY, 10TH FEB. ANSWER TO THE ADDRESS.

The House met at three o'clock. The Answer to the Address was taken up, and ead clause by clause.

Mr. Locke said, in reference to the clause ouching upon the Union of the Colonies, that it

did not commit any one on the question. Every one was, of course, left perfectly free to deal with it as his judgment should dictate, when all the ed with it were before the House. papers connected with it were before the House. He thought it necessary to say this in order that

Mr. Presument, and Homouracove Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of would take this opportunity of calling attention of the difficulties that would probably arise from 17. You will, I am satisfied, have heard with some features of the bill, to which he objected Executive Council. He had also said that, at all events, if the Government were not willing to go as far as he wished, they should place at the head

oncurred with these gentleman who had spoken of this Answer to the Aderess as being entirely non-committal in its character.

magnolia and the pine tree wave over the forgotten tomb of the Federal soldier, and his bones bleach alike beneath the Northern blast and the non-committal in its character.

The answer to the address then passed nem tropical sun.

Hon. Prov. Secretary, Mr. Bianchard, Hon. Attorney General, Mr. Locke, Mr. Killam, Mr. Archibald and Mr. Tobin. The house adjourned until one o'clock on Mon-

General Intelligence.

Colonial. MOUNT ALLISON.—The next Term at Mount thus made to the sympathy of the Legislature will lead to the extension of an institution so This will be a favorable time for new students to connect themselves with either branch of the In-

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES .- Thursday, 23d inst is the day of united prayer for Colleges.

FOUNDLING HOSPITAL.—Premises have been secured in the suburbs for a foundling Hospital. FIRES.—The house of Mr. C. M. Creed in

the guilty parties. FIRE ARMS.—Some cases of revolvers impor ed from the States have been taken in charge by

RESPECTABLE ROWDIES .- The City Marshall Mr. Ray and Hon. James McDonald were then presented and sworn in, in the presence of Hon. M. B. Almon, Hon. J. H. Anderson, and Hon. A. Keith, acting as Commissioners. among common rowdies.

bill for the better protection of the estate and Y. M. C. Association.—Professor Lawson rights of married women.

Mr. Kaulback moved the following answer to the Address:

Mr. Kaulback moved the following answer to last week, illustrated by experiments. The closing Lecture of the course for this season will be given on Tuesday evening next, by Major De-Haviland. Subject: Early Jewish History.

TEMPERANCE Source.—The source at Temperance Hall on Wednesday evening in celebra-tion of the seventeenth anniversary of the intro-duction of the Order of the Sons of Temperance assumption of the Government of this Prointo Nova Scotia, passed off very pleasantly. All
and we have no doubt that the most
the substantials and delicacies usual on such oc-

asions were in abundance, and with good music, good speeches, and good company, those pre-sent enjoyed a very pleasant evening.—Colonist

SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL .- The entertaindeliberations with a pattern as common conclusions on abled them to arrive at common conclusions on abled them to arrive at common conclusions on the most involved and difficult questions.

10. I feel assured that, irrespective of any political differences of opinion, such encomiums from the such a quarter, on British North American such a quarter, on British North American statemen, must be deeply gratifying to that great body of Her Majesty's subjects, who are proud body of Her Majesty's subjects, who are provided to identify themselves with the welfare and reputation of these Provinces.

The Report from the Delegates, appointed to confer upon the Union of the Maritime Provinces, and the Resolutions of the Conference held at Quebec proposing a Union of the different Provinces of British North American, together putation of these Provinces.

American States.

The column of the Potomac army advance 22nd December, and by my orders was published the same day for general information. You have, therefore, been for many weeks in possession of the views of Her Majesty's Government, sion of the views of Her Majesty's Government, and the same day for a still longer period of the power in placing that branch of the public service in a still more effective condition. vice in a still more effective condition.

The Public Accounts, when laid before us, will

nition, the waggons conveying it, being mired, and for a time matters looked black for them.

> works had been thrown up. Federal loss was 1147 killed, wounded, and missing.
> Congress has adopted resolution,

> the President to report result of his interview Rebel Peace Commissioners have reported to Richmond Congress in effect that President Lincoln declined to entertain peace propositions

> antil they threw down their arms. President Lincoln has signed notice terminating Treaty with Great Britain, regulating naval Richmond papers of the 6th tell their reader

> that a cotton femine will soon occur in Europe, which will redound to the advantage of the South. They also state that the loss of Wilming ton will carry the cotton question home to th SUICIDES .- The New York Examiner says

Three cases of suicide, in quick succession, have startled our city within a fortnight. The first was that of Mr. Melvin Whitney, a wealthy wine merchant—a man in the prime of life and pros-perity; the second was that of Mr. Henry W. M. Meade, a photographer of much repute; the third was that of Mr. Samuel Dick, a retired merchant, supposed to be opulent. The cases were remarkably different in almost every particular. Mr. Whitney out his throat in his bathing room, Mr. Meade took poison at Tammany Hall, and Mr. Dick hung himself in his own gar-ret. The first induced his wife, or reputed wife, to rise before him, and committed the act while to rise before him, and committed the act while she was at breakfast; the second took a room at Tammany Hall, and after writing affectionate letters to his wife, children, father and friends, swallowed four ounces of laudanum; the third bade his wife good-bye kindly, and was supposed to go out, she saying, "God bless you," but was found the next day at noon, his wife having sat up all night for him, hanging dead in the garret. Mr. Whitney was about fifty years of age, a man of much physical strength of tam. garret. Mr. whithey was about mry years or age, a man of much physical strength, of tem-perate personal habits, and the last to be sus-pected of mental troubles or aberration. Mr. Meade was forty-two, seems to have had a morbidly sensitive temperament, and to have been addicted to drinking. He says in one of his let-ters: "I trust my sad fate will be a warning to

of the Council of a second of the Council of a second of the Council of an Governor, as his presence would give to the ant Governor, as his presence would give to the country the guarantee, that mere party considerations would not always prevail. He now begations would not always prevail. amendments to the bill they might introduce, the propriety of avoiding even the semblance of suspicion that partly influences prevailed in Educational matters. He congratulated the country on the encouraging statements made in the speech,—that our revenue was very large, and all our branches of industry prosperous to an unparalleled extent. Every gentleman, whatever his political prejudices, would learn this fact. with the deepest satisfaction.

Mr. Stewart Campbell said that he perfectly

The Provincial Secretary stated that His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor would be ready to receive the answer on Monday next.

Revising Committee.—On motion of the Hon. Prov. Secy., the following Committee was appointed to select Standing Committees of the House:—

Note: And yet three hundred thousand more! What now are all the soft words and smooth promises of the Republican leaders before the election? These mer: assured us, 'on the highest authority,' that there should be no more drafts; that with Mr. Lincoln's re-election conscription would cease because the war would cease. The Southerners would see the following that the soft words and smooth promises of the Republican leaders before the election? These mer: assured us, 'on the highest authority,' that there should be no more drafts; that with Mr. Lincoln's re-election conscription would cease because the war would cease. And yet three hundred thousand more! What and vield to the moral effect of the Rail-splitter's election what they had not yielded to all the Rail-splitter's vast armies—their independence. How these prophecies of the Administration chiefs have been home out is proved by the head-

ings of the newspapers this morning—" A Call for Three Hundred Thousand More!" Jeff. Davis has sent a message to the rebel congress stating that President Lincoln had re-fused all proffers of peace, except on terms which

the South could not accept. Richmond Examiner says, result will have the effect of uniting the people of the South more firmly than ever. It says: "If defeated and destroyed, those who remain will have nothing more to submit to than is now deman enemy," and urges that the present passion aroused by result of peace negotiations should be made available before it evaporates. Same pa

per says reported Charleston has been evacuated. An immense Federal cavalry expedition un-25. These fortunate circumstances, enhanced as they are by the continuance of peace, will no doubt facilitate your discharge of those public covered in Victoria Buildings, which was soon gomery, Selma and Mobile, for the purpose of covered in Victoria Buildings, which was soon gomery, Selma and Mobile, for the purpose of covered in Victoria Buildings, which was soon gomery. opening the Alabama and Tombigbee Rivers to gunboats, also to capture and hold above places -Gen. Canby will co-operate with them from

European.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Australasian arrived with Liverpool dates to 29th ult. No American news had reached England for a week. There was no political

Frederick Peel, under Secretary of the Treasury, had addressed his constituents in favor of non-intervention in American affairs. The bail of Capt. Corbett, for violating the neutrality law, had been doubled, and his trial removed to the Queen's Bench.

Bank of England reduced rate of discount 5 per cent. Bullion had increased £149,000. STILL LATER - Ætna's news just received at Liverpool.—Rumored peace negociations de-pressed cotton market. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions firm.

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Halifax, Feb. 9, 1865.

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Thou hast soft smiles to greet the kiss of love When thy light step resounds within the po

Some have no friend save Him who dwells above No sweet communion with a fellow mortal.

Thou sleepest soundly on thy costly bed, Lulled by the power of luxuries unnumbere Some pillow on a stone an aching head, Never again to wake when they have slun

Then think of those who formed of kindred clay, Depend upon the doles thy bounty scatters, And God will hear them for thy welfare pray-They are His children, though in rage and tat

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might be enabled to know His will and do it. The humble meal was soon over, and Robert sprang up from the table, gathered his books into a bag,flung it over his back, buttoned up his jacket, and with a kiss to his mother before he set out, and a merry nod as he passed under the window along the snowy path, he was away to school. The mother's eye watched him as he ran along, and was soon hidden from view by a curtain of dazzling whiteness.

"Robert is one of the best boys in his school, but nothing to compare with better things. But wards the precipice of ruin. sure I know who has promised to be a father to the fatherless ; yes, I will trust in Him."

Mrs. Douglas had been early left a widow with an only son, then a baby. The neighbors were all obliged to respect, and many loved her also. It is true, though every one said that she was a lady, they thought her too retiring, and would have been glad of more of her company. But Mrs. Douglas seldom stirred abroad, except on warehouse in the next town, where she often carwith materials for fresh labor. Everything in the cottage was bright as scouring could make t, and Robert's clothes, though they bore many a patch, were never allowed to remain broken. Sometimes, indeed, his shoes were examined with anxious care when he laid them by at night, as if to coax them to last until a new pair could be paid for. Indeed the light-hearted boy cared little whether he wore good shoes or bad; but he had made up his mind that, if diligent, steady work could accomplish it, Robert Douglas should

keep at the head of his class. snow he became captain of the school. A high place is not always a happy one. So at least Robert discovered; for besides the dark frowns that gathered on the brows of some comrades when Mr. Scott praised his diligence, he overheard threats of vengence from others .-- " Too bad, quite too bad," whispered anknot of boys " that a boy like him should leave us all behind." "Tis easy to see he is no gentleman," said Tom Perkins, a great idle boy, " but intends to

make a trade of his learning." " No matter what he makes of it; he has it, and that's more than you have," interrupted little Todd, a friend and ally of Robert Douglas.

shall get more than you like," cried Perkins.

concealed the school-house from view; when, and a bottle, not of wine, but of water. The what was his surprise to find himself suddenly priests were commanded to " drink no wine nor seized by the strong arm of Perkins, who shout strong drink," neither they nor their sons with ed. " Now, boys, at him!" This was the signal them, and it was enjoined as " a statute forever of attack. Snowball after snowball flew at his throughout all generations." The reason which head, escape was impossible, for his enemy had is assigned for this statute is very significant of him firmly grasped by the collar of the coat. He the manner in which God regarded the use of struggled hard to be free ; but any one of the wine as a beyerage ;-" that ye may put differfive boys who attacked him would have been ence between holy and unholy, and between un- in which he may be vanquished?—" Thanks be five boys who attacked him would have been clean and clean. And that ye may teach the unto God, who giveth us the victory, through n vited to call and examine.

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" No. sir, indeed we have not been fighting."

"By whom?" inquired the master. " Please, sir, don't ask us," cried Robert "for

am sure those that did it are sorry now." omfort, but the further pleasure of being very ed us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our useful to his old enemy, Perkins, and felt the wives, nor our sons, our daughters." (Jer. xxxv. sweet delight of the only revenge a Christian 5-10.) should cherish-that of overcoming evil with

Don't Tell Mother!

"Don't tell mother!" I heard a bright-looking boy say, as he ran with nimble feet to join rowd who were accompaning a returning firengine. The comments of the excited boys and sire for forbidden pleasures, which are inherent in our sinful natures, drew the boys away from home; but as he went, he remembered the prohibition, and uttered these words, "Don't tell

A good mother is a gift to thank God for eve mother's kiss, a mother's gentle word, a mothgentle care, what have they not done for us Eliza Cooks beautiful lines, "To an Old rm-chair," have thrilled through many hearts:

I love it, Llove it, and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm-chair?
Tis bound by a thousand cords to my heart;
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nother where I am going." I tremble for the to wine;" and of drunkards, that they "shall not afety of the speaker. The action which will not inherit the kingdom of heaven." (1 Cor. vi. 10) hear the kind scruting of a mother's love, will He also exhorts his brethren to " walk honestly, shrink into shame at the look of God. Little as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, fact that begin life by going where mother does etc. (Rom. xiii. 13) Peter was a temperance not approve, will not easily learn to walk in the man. In 1 Pet. iv. 3, he says, " For the time narrow way of the Lord's commandments, past of our life may suffice us to have wrought rent surface regained by the restorative action of of Satan's best recruits for hundreds of years. civiousness, lusts, excess of wine, revelings, ban-Disregard of a mother's rule at home leads to a quetings," etc. contempt of the laws of society. The boy who Mr. Scott tells me," said Mrs. Douglas to her- disobeys his mother will not be likely to make when drunkenness had such mighty influence, fresh coal on the fire, and then sat down to her mother!" is a sure step downward—the first step the strictest principles of temperance. Neither ence that a marked improvement is soon perceptible sewing; " always at the head of his class, clever in those easy ears of habit which glide so swiftly too; that is all well—very important, indeed, and so silently with their freight of souls, to-

mother. Who so forgiving as she? Who so and elevates men to God .- Zion's Herald. faithful? Who so constant? ... Who so patient? Through nights of wearisome watching, through days of wearing anxiety, through sickness and through health, through better and through worse, a mother's love has been unfailing. It is a spring that never becomes dry. Confide dear young readers, in your mother; do nothing which a visit of mercy, to the House of God, or to a she has forbidden; consult her about your actions; treat her ever with reverential love. It ried a bundle of finished work, and returned has been the crowning glory of truly good and great men, that, when hundreds and thousands bowed in admiration to their feet, they gave honor to their mothers. Mother-love has dared dangers from which the stout heart of the warrior has shrunk appalled. Happy they who eary learn to appreciate its priceless worth. A mother's prayer gave John Newton to Chris-

tianity; a mother's loving effort dedicated John Wesley to the cross. What mother's have done for the work of evangelizing the world, what they have written in letters of light upon the page of history, what the pen of the recording angel has every half year, until on the very day of the great known only to God. Boys and girls, never go to a place where a " Don't tell mother" is neccessary to cover your footsteps. Sunday-school scholars, in your every-day life show the pure teaching of your Christian home, by obeying the mother who endears and blesses your whole life -Merry's Museum.

Temperance.

Temperance is as Old as Intemperance.

The Scriptures, both of the Old and New Tes " Wait till by-and-by, and perhaps you both taments, contain frequent and pointed warnings against intemperance. It has ever been regard-School was over, and so was the falling snow, ed as one of "the lusts of the flesh" which war but it still lay thick on the ground. Robert was against God's spiritual kingdom. The Old Tesamong the last to leave the room, and intended tament abounds in examples of temperance. The hastening home, and then to ask his mother's pathiarche Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, are transleave to spend an hour or two playing with Todd, mitted to us as men of abstemious habits. Hagar, when sent by Abraham, against her will. He ran quickly, and a turn of the road soon into the wilderness, received from him bread,

boys, who, ignorant of the whole affair, had been walking slowly homewards, filling their arms to Moses, saying, speak unto the children of Iswith snowballs. These were soon discharged with much vigor at the offending party; Robert man shall separate themselves to wo the vow of the control with much vigor at the offending party; Robert man shart separate themselves unto the was released, and the other boys were glad to a Nazarite, to separate themselves unto the redshide, for the use of travelers—a piece of interest—not, however, until little Todd felt the Lord; he shall separate himself from wine and tripk, and shall dripk no vinerar of wine.

That legislature did not sit in vain. It was an strong drink, and shell drink no vinegar of wine,

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A special messenger accompanies this Express, and will attend particularly to the delivery of all down and hurt. (Jud. xiii. 4-7.) It is a fact of great signifi-cance and value that this mighty man was a to-All kinds of Parcels and General Section 1. tal abstinence man of the strictest kind. Samuel abstinence man. He too was devoted to was a temperance man. He too was devoted to tended to with the utmost promptness and care. God as a Nazarite from his infancy. (Sam. i. 11.) vertain of that, but did not press his inquiries their father was a man of exalted piety. Living The Rechabites were temperance men. Jonadab urther. Nor, indeed, was it necessary that he in a very wicked age, this godly man determined should; the boys had a notion that Mr. Scott to guard those over whom he possessed an in could guess anything, almost their very thoughts, fluence from evils of intoxication, which, at that and no one was much surprised to hear next time had become very prevalent among the Jewmorning that Williams and Perkins were about ish nation. They appear to have followed the o be sent to a school in the neighboring town. the counsels of their father; for, on one occa-They pretended to be proud of the change, and sion, when wine was placed before them and few of their old companions felt their loss .- Lit- they were bidden to drink, they replied, "We the Told soon recovered. Robert Douglas still will drink no wine: for Jonadab, the son of Rekept his high position, firmly but meekly; and chab our father commanded us, saying ye shall ong years after, when he became an eminent drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons forever." surgeon, he not only enjoyed the happiness of "We have obeyed the voice of Jonadab, the son removing his good mother to a home of ease and of Rechab our father, in all that he hath charg-

Daniel was a temperance man. While occu pying a position of great honor at the court of Babylon, surrounded by many blandishments and seductions, he refused to eat "the king's HOLLOWAY'S PILLS meat," or to drink of " the wine which he drank." (Dan. i. 8.) How many, under those circumtancess, would have yielded. But not so with Daniel. He was a teetotaller, and he made a particular request of "the prince of the eumen as they passed, and perhaps the strange de- nuchs" that he might not be required " to defile himself" with those things.

John the Baptist was a temperance man. the Lord, and making his paths straight, "that he should drink peither wine nor strong drink." said to him, (1 Tim. v. 23.)," Drink no longer sake, and thine often infirmities." Timothy was their recuperative and regenerative operation. a cold water man, not in the habit of using wine; if he had been he would not have needed to be recommended to use it. St. Paul was a temperance man, or he would not have recommended Timothy to use wine for the special purpose When I hear young lips exclaiming, "Don't of a medicine. Further, he says, (1 Tim. ii. 3,) t mother see this; hide it away;" "don't tell that bishops and deacons should " not be given Don't tell mother!" has been the rallying-cry the will of the Gentiles when we walked in la-

Thus, we see, that in the most remote periods, intemperance, and are the legitimate outgrowths of health and station of life. The best and the safest way is always to tell of that system of religion, which came from God

"Another Nail in your Coffin." A young nephew of my father's captain sailed with them a long voyage around the globe, and was a favorite with all, but was sadly intemperate. Whenever he took a glass of grog, Captain Brintnell was accustomed to say, "Ah, Ned, there's another nail in your coffin." And so it proved, for the poor lad had so poisoned and Chilbians, Scalds, fired his blood, that it could not stand the heat Fistulas, of the tropical sun, and he sank under exposure Lumbago, Mercurial ard. They put him into a little lonely island, Pries. and made him a grave under the green sward,

over it, no psalm was sung nor prayer offered.

The nails had all been driven in that rough coffin, and he was laid to rest in it until the resurrection morning.

And so thousands are busy to-day, driving,

And so thousands are busy to-day, driving, with vigorous blows, the nails in their own cofwith vigorous blows, the nails in their own coffins. That soldier who feeds his growing taste
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llness cause him to be taken to the hospital. Said one, well conversant with soldier life, stood disease and wounds and operations better in every disorder are affixed to each box than those who drank liquor. Diseases of the camp, wounds, and amputatious were but death warrants for drunkards."

General Havelock also remarks, " The medical officers have distinctly attributed the rapid ecovery of our wounded, at Ghuzne, to their former abstinence from strong drink."

Testimony to the same effect might be greatly extended. Is it not worse than folly; is it not almost madness for any one thus to jeopardize his life for a mere momentary gratification? Is it not virtually suicide, a crime which leaves no space for repentance, which therefore has no forgiveness? Weigh this consideration well when next you take up the wine-cup, and, unless you are quite prepared to drive another nail home in your coffin, don't quaff it off. Do not pass it to another, but let the thirsty ground drink it up. It will do no harm there.

When the youthful Summerfield was offered brandy, to revive his sinking powers in his last illness, he put it aside, saying,-

" No; when I die, I choose to die sober." Ah, dying is a sober, fearful reality. Who would not rather meet his last enemy with clear vision, and a full comprehension of the only way

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