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—Motive versus Action.—There has been a fierce contest in New York over the question of high license. The rum party refuse to favor it, because it will cost the rum sellers more to set up in business, the prohibitionists refuse to support it, because they wish the traffic exterminated. They also regard all support to the license good the law. They fear, in addition, that the great revenue, which the higher cost of license would bring into the civic treasury, would help entrench the traffic behind the cupidity of the people, as they might believe ready to crush out the business; if they had to make good the loss this action would entail on the revenue. The task of pushing the high license measure through, therefore, is left chiefly for those who claim to be temperance people, while they oppose prohibition or drink "moderately." Very rough things are said about the prohibitionists, because they are, for once, on the eame side with the rum sellers. They are taunted with an alliance with them. We believe, however, they can afford to bear all this kind of opporberium. Suppose that houses of prestitution were licensed, and the question was whether a higher license should be put upon the abountation in return for holding it legal. Would those who refuse to be a party in anything eight and the vite trade in virtue be worthy of opprobrium, if they were to oppose a higher license measure, and be thrown on the saide of brothel kespers in their oppositions to; the region of the most of the content of the linguity, as aim and a crime, and should refuse to a ligher license measure, and be thrown on the saide of brothel kespers in their oppositions to; the refuse of a minimation of it.

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—Systematic Work.—Some brethren have written us to know what would be the cost of the plan of Systematic Work published in the Mississer And Visitors, by the hundred, as they wished to place a copy in the hands of each member of their churches. They can be furnished at 50 cents per hundred. We hope many of our pastors will press, this matter home upon their people. We have heard of two churches, this week, that have adopted it. Shall we not hear from others? They can be had at this office.

—MINISTERS EXCHANGING VIEWS.—
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Spurgeon on Christ's Triumph-

The tone of Mr. Spurgeon's first, service on his returfs from Mentone was particularly bright and cheerful. In speaking on Isa. xlii. 4, he referred to the second coming of Christ, and then touched on the evils to be overcome: "It is certainly a very marvellous enterprise which our Lord Jesus Christ has undertaken. The salvation of a single soul involves a miracle. The salvation of myrisds upon myrisds of the human race: what shall I call it but a mountain of marvels? The removal of the darkness which has settled over mankind in tenfold night—what a divine labor! The ending of the enmity which exists between mrn and God, the reconciling of man unto his Maker—what a design! The redeeming of this world from the bondage of corruption, the esting up of a kingdom of truth and holiness — what an enterprise! Such wonders has Jesus undertaken, and such wonders he will achieve. He died to lay the fondation of his own all conquering kingdom, and he still lives, that his kingdom may be established in his supresmeny, and all nations may flow to it. Beloved I fail to conceive, much more to express, the vastness of the task he has undertaken. Those of you who love your fellow-men often mourn your powerjees—ness with a single individual. What hard work it is to deal with our own countrymes! How are we baffled by their poverty, their ignorance, their sis! You have only to battle with a single vioc—drunkeness, twitt-to feel what a monster is to be overcome. Only think of the social impurities of this city, and as you remember it you are sick at heart. Now, the Lord Jesus Christ has come to cleanse the Augean stable; and he will cleanse it. The stream of the river of life shall ran through the foulest parts of the earth till aven those horrible regions which are columned. The hold of evil on the nearth of the carchial Makes in interests.

have gone down to the depths of the sea. Each man geve himself up for lost. But presently all felt a steadier motion; the waters fell away from the good ship's decks, and were shaken from he sides. "Pilot!" shouted the captain in renewed hope, 'does she mind her helm?'

'Ay, ay, sih' was the glad reply.

The breakers they shad expected would prove their death, had cleared the steamer's clogged wheels, and she was saved.

Each human soul is a ship upon a sformy sea. Breakers are near, and sometimes there is no escaping them. Sometimes with clogged wheels and power less helm we find ourselves blown upon them. What shall we do? Give way to terror and confusion? Settle into despair? Not so. Let Captain Will take full command; let him hail down the shadown the shadown

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JOSEPH SOLD INTO EGYPT.

But the Lord was with Joseph, and showed him mercy,—Gen. 39: 21.

INTRODUCTION.—Eleven years have passed away since the return of Jacob from Padan-Aram. The patriarch's tent is pitched at Hebron, where are the graves of his ancestors, and where soon he will lay his venerable father Issac beside them. A cruehing sorrow has come upon him, in the loss of his beloved Rachel, whose graves was hasily dug on the wayside, near Bethiel em. But he was consoled by the presence of her two sons: Joseph, the gertle, soble boy, already marked by integrity and capacity, and Benjamin, a child of four years, playing by his side. Over the contract of the contract o

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ONE DOLLAR.

Will not all interested in the MESSENGER AND VISITOR, but especially pastors and agents, assist us to get it into as many new families as possible, on these erms? There have been many new members added to a number of our churches. Who will make an effort to induce them to secure reading which will help them in their Christian life, and to an intelligent interest in the Lord's work? Who will give a day of this week to this work? Help

IN THE RANKS OF THE ENEMY

It is surprising how many men and women there are, in all our communities, who have a secret hope that they are asseed, and who refuse to profess openly to he on the Lord's side. At some time in the gast, they have had an experience which, they think, justifies them in the confidence that they have passed from death unto life. At the proper time for confessing the fian-lour as theirs, and following him is his cordinance, they hesitated, and they have been hesitating ever since.

It is not for us to say that all of them are deluded. It is to be feared, however, that a very large proportion of them know nothing about regeneration. It seems hard to believe that one who has been saved by the love and grace of the Saviour can personal in the same shows the same than the same shows the same promptings of the new love and life. Still, it may be, from wrong ideas and from defective instruction, that saved unen and women remain in this anomalous position for a time. In this course, however, they commit a great sin.

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They sin against Christ. They refuse to acknowledge him. They rob him of praise and public service which he has a right to claise. They disobey his plainest commands. Many of them commit the heinous offecce of being ashaned to let the careless know that they pray to Christ, and are trusting to him for ralvation. We commend to these, Matt. 10: 32, 33.

They sin against the cause. They leave all the burden of labor and self-sacrifice upon others, content themselves to have, as they suppose, recurred their own eafety. They seen discourage the earnest workers, by robbing them of help thy might right fully expect. The off ct of their lives is musit sorse than useless, it is positively idjarious. They are reckoned with the world. Their good morals which are due. injurious. They are reckoned with the de-world. Their good morals which are due to help from God, helps give countriusice to the idea that is abroad that a man can

their example, and the devil a rany contain more of those who secretly cherish the thought that they belong to Christ.

They sin against themselves. They are precluded from engaging in devoted Christian work. They are thus shut out from one of the greatest help to a higher Christian life, and condemned to spiritual childhood all their lives long. From consciousness of inconsistency and neglect of duty, they are robbed of peace, joy and assurance. They are robbed of the helps which he fellowship of Christians, the public participation in prayer and social worship and the watelbeare sympathy of fellow thurch members, are fitted to give. They also court temptation. As they choose to be reckoned with the world, they leave themselves excosed to all its bestements.

There are two duties thrown upon our

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be what they may. To be orthodox in Meory does not amount to much if we are heterodox in practice.

If there are any men in the previnces who, though holding temperance principles, do not believe in prohibition (I doubt not there are many of them), they would do will to visit some of the American cities. Probably, after sitting for a time beneath the shadow of a perfect hive of saloons, their conscionces would tell them that prohibition, and only prohibition, is the right thing; they say that Rochester Las more saloons than the whole state of Maine. The temperance people here, however, are working slobly, and success must ultimate the prohibition movement, and we hope the prohibition of the control of the

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ON THE THER THOUSAND.

Great Village Sunday School, \$5.00; Harvey S. S., 7 20; Falmouth S. S., 6 30; Liverpool, 10 00, and from those not present at the Hebron concert, 2 70. Before reported, \$20.02; total, \$21.47.

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Poorhouse is planed for, and a Band of
Hope started with every prospect of sucless.

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the dead who die in the Lord."

PULSIFER.—A said accident occurred here on Friday, the 4th, by which Mr. and Mrs.

Freeman Plusifer were bereft of a Fright boy of three years old. Little Percy J. F.

Pulsifer was playing near the house and accidentally fell into the well, and no one seeing birn was drowned. The blow in a terrible one, May God comfort the mouragers.

merly from Monoton, N. B., have doubtless many eyapathising friends there ashere.

Rayn.—John Rand, for many years desone in the Baptist Church, Berwick, N. S.,
after a lingering illicess, Jan. 30, aged 73,
at the home of his son-in-law, T. H. Morse,
Eeq. Weston, whire he was tenderly cared
for. Des. Rand was endowed with a good
mind as well as a good heart, both of which
he assidiously cultivated in early life, and
so became an intelligent and devoted student
of the Bible, and was well versed—in all
which pertains to the polity and dottrines
of our churches. With a sound understanding and true heart he counseled in
widom, and was a pradent adviser. He
was a 'fisting chiritian, and old fashioned
workman in the Master's vineyard, always
ready for every good word and work. He
delighted in praise and prayer, and his
delight was in the law of the Lord. He was a
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to his own religious convictions with
uncomproreising idelity, and yet with his
atong decision of will, he went through
life elothed in godly humility, and this,
together with an inherent diffidence, says
to blim a retiring disposition, so that only
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SPIDIE.—Al New Germany, Jen. 2, Silise,
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Yarmouth, March 21.

"There is a man, Mr. Spicer," said a plazza promenader, indicating an untiring conversationalist, who was wearying the ears of a patient victim, "who is a mire of information, a perfect singulopedia." Walting until out of ear shot, way Seth replied, "Yes I know he is, but! prefer the encycloped in in book form. You can shut that up, you know."



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| Doon.—At Aylestor/Jan. 19, Rejamin to bodge, aged 69 vera, leaving a widow and two daughters. He has been a member of than 50 years. He had islate a very deep in interest in all that would promote Christe canes, both athome and abroad. He was a "dilignat in business, fervent in spirit, earling the control of the state of the property of the state of the control of the work of the survey of the following the control of the work of the survey of the following is one of the most useful presents that can be given to a visit to see his widowed mother and some friends in Cornwalla, N. S., the house a land of the control of the survey of the following is one of the most useful presents that can be given to a visit to see his widowed mother and devoted husband. He sleeps in the sure boye of a glorious recurrection. Books—At Second Palle, St. Gropp, hasband, three children, and a large sunghabed our sister had never professed religion, yet, in her illness, whe touch the Say of the following is one of the many unsolicited testimonials we are stoped of a glorious recurrection. Books—At Second Palle, St. Gropp, hasband, three children, and a large sunghabed our sister had never professed religion, yet, in her illness, whe touch the Say of the survey of the row. Though the survey of the row of the row of the survey of the row. Though the survey of the row of the survey of the row of the survey of the row of the row

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Chapman.—At Springhill, Mar. 16, Ida. daughter of Mr. Alfred H. Chapman, aged 17. Two years ago she was baptized and	ONTARIO	MUTUAL LIFE	COMPANY.
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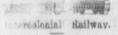
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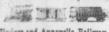
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worked, then he dug the produce from the ground, e and his aged wife, rejoicing much, ver the bounteeus yield; and on his back bore it to his pastor's door and said: Take this and sell, and give the price to God!

I think the King will not refuse the gift, But when at last he in his glory comes With all his holy angels round his throne, The Indian brother will receive award Or "Well done, good and faithful servant! Thou

"The night is far spent; the day is at hand." My soul vibrated for a moment like a harp. Wast true? The night, the long night of the world's groping agony and blind desire, is it almost over? Is the day Agono "They shall see the

ent from that of the street lamps that my gether. Episcopalian, Methodist, Baptist, celestial attendant seemed to move in a Presbyterian, Old School and New School

children's bed, clasping her hands in rapture.

"Joy! joy, children! O, joy, joy! Christ is coming. He will be here to-morrow."

Every little brid in the nest was up, and the little arms around the mother's neck; the children believed at once. They had heard of the good Jesus. He had been their mother's only friend through many a cold and hungry day, and they doubted not he was coming.

"O, mother! will he take us? He will, won't he?"

"Yes, my little ones," she said sortly, smilling to herself! "He shall gather the

smiling to herself; "He shall gather the lambs with his arms, and carry them in his boson."
Suddenly again, as by the slide of a magic lantern, another scene was present. We stood in slonely room, where a woman was sitting with her head bowed forward upon her lands. Alone, foresken, slandered, she was in bitterness of spirit. Hard, cruel tongues had spoken her name with vile assertions, and a poken her name with vile assertions, and thoughtless world had believed. There had been a babble of non-flew to pity. Slandered, and the spokes: "Judge stone in liquity, and flew to pity. Sla to rejoice in liquity, and the spokes: "Judge so, O and so and the spokes: "Judge so, O and so and the spokes: "Judge so, O and so are so and so

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Man, in thee have I trusted;
Man, in thee have I trusted;
be constounded. Of for the judgment-seasof Christ!"

Again! stood in a brilliant room full of luxaries. Three or four fair women were standing pensively talking with each other. Their apartment was bestreven with jewelry, laces, silks, velvets, and every fancily legance of fashion; but they looked legance of fashion; but they looked the standard of the standard legance of fashion; but they looked leganc

elegance of fashion; but they looked troubled.

"This seems to me really awful," said one with a suppressed sigh. "What troubles me is, I know so little about it," "Yee," said another, "and it puts a stop to everything! Of what use will all these be to-morrow?"

There was a poor seamstrees in the corner of the room, who now spoke. "We shall be forever with the Lord," she said. "I'm sure! don't know what that dam "I'm sure! don't know what that dam gean," said the first speaker, with a kind of shudder, "it seems sharp fearful."

"Well," said the other, "it seems as sudden—when one never dreamed of such a thing—to change all at once from this to that other life."

"It is enough to be with bins," said the poor woman. "O, I have so longed for life."

"The great gult," again said the angel.

temple to which they done let could not be Buils.

At the present day we go down a sleep descent day through the yielding sand. At the hottous a massive door is unlocked and opened. The candle lighted and a flight of steps descended, the traveller stands in the tomb. The place they found to be a long tunnel hewn through "edid note from the new through "edid note from the mannel and the standard to be a long tunnel hewn through gover two bundred yards in length. Os each side of the tunnel are chambers, and for each chamber there is a a huge granite servophagus. Most thines extrooring remain when the servophagus there is a a huge granite servophagus. Most thines extrooring the mannel to the were placed when the carefully what meet being of the birth and history and cleak and burial of the dead god, the bull mammy which they one contained. They were all closed originally with heavy granite covers. The great weight of these arrophagi makes it impossible for them to be dr. ggd up the inclined plane to the surface, and yet, these aame blocks had been brough to Memphis by the workmen of those times nearly six hundred miles from the quarries of Syene.—From Harry's Trip to the Orient, by Rev. Charles S. Nechall.

Mr. Gladstone is marked physically as as well as mentally for a great leader. He is about five feet nine inches in height, but looks taller. His build is mueuthar, and but a very short time ago he was able to take a hand at felling a tree with young men. There was a time when he was one of the most skilful of horsemen. He is still a great pedestrian, and there so acroely passes a day that he is not to be seen walking. He walks with his head thrown back, and a step firm and rapid. His counternance is singularly beautiful. He has large, dark eyes that fash brilliantly, even at his age. Deepnet and with heavy cyclids, they sometimes give he impression of the eyes of a hooded eagle. He has a large, exquisitely chiselled nose. The mouth also is finely modelled. The head is unusually large. It was in early youth covered with thick black hair. The brow is lofty and broad and very expressive. The complexin is white, almost as wax, and gives the face a look of wonderful delinoay. The face is the most expressive in the House of Commons. It reflects every emotions as clearly and rapidly as a summer lake its summer sky. When Mr. Gladstone is angry, his brow is clouded and his eyes shine. When he is amusued, his face be-sma. When he is amusued, his face be-sma. When soults and resistence deteas, he looks out with diguided transquility.

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The Blue Jay

An Affectionate Squirrel.

—"What's a life insurance?" asked one boy of another. "Well, I e'pose," said his companion, "It's a concern that keeps a man poor all the time he's alive, so that he may die rich."—"What is the first thing you would do, loses, if you were straig by a bornest" asked Smith, who had been reading anticle on the treatment of sings, "How!," replied Jones, solemily. And the conversation shrapply ended:

— A young Humanitarian (hearing the bagpiess for the first time): "O mamma, couldn't you inserter? There's a borrid man squessing something under his arm, and he is hurting it so!"—Punch.

—Bobby (returned from an errand): "Ha, Miss Smith is gettle blind, I think." Mother: "Why, Sobby ?" Bobby: "Because; when I went into the hall she said, "Bobby, where's your hat ? and there it was on my head all list time."

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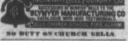
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Whatever you meet to-day, John,
Go cheerfully home to-night.

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For though you are worn and weary,
You needn't be cross or curt,
There are words like darks to gentle heart.
There are looks that wound and hurt,
With the key in the latch at home, John
Drop troubles out of sight:
To the dear little wife who is waiting,
Go cheerfully home to night.

You know she will come to meet you,
A smile on her sunny face;
And your wee little girl, as pure as a pearl,
Will be there in her childien grace,
And the boy, his father's pride, John,
With the eyes so blue and bright;
From the strife and the din, to the peace, n the surre and John, jo cheerfully home to-night.

What though the tempter try you,
Though the shafts of adverse fate
May whistle near, and the sky be drear,
And the laggard fortune wait!
You are passing rich already:
Let the haunting fears take flight;
With the faith that wins success, John,
Go cheerfully home to night.
—Margaret E. Sangster,

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The Two Brothers.

THE FARM.

Flowing Manure Undersaid heighbor's farm one day when said neighbor's farm one day when said neighbor was plowing for rye. Two teams were hauling manure from the yard, while the farmer himself was following the plowe. My friend, notioning that the manure was being spread upon the ground and then plowed under, accorded the owner of the land somewhat as follows:

"My friend, why is it that you plow the manure under instead of spreading it over the plowed ground?"

"Well, I don't know," was the reply, "the just as my father used to do, I never have thought much about it, anyway! any the manure want be down where the roots can get the benefit of it."

"Tha's true," said my friend, "who was bout the benefit to the grass seed which you will sow I The manure will be believed the grass roots wheat hey need the stimulant most. If you spread it on the plowed soil, it will benefit the young grass roots, and also find its way to the deeper roots of the rye plant, and will do them both good."

"The well in a good catch of seeding."

"The my friend advised the farmer to stop right where he was and have the balance of the field covered broadcast with the manure, and plow no more under; and as an experiment the farmer heeded the advice, and ordered his teams to drive the advice, and ordered his teams to drive the advice, and ordered his teams to drive the blacon cover from old-fagyinus anid. "That experiment about top-dressing rye was a kepriment about top-dressing rye was a kepriment about top-dressing rye was a kepriment about top-dressing rye was a manufacture."

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The neights by great men won and kept Were to ling upward through the night.

The reader of the interesting life of Abraham Lincoln, now appearing in the Century Magazine, is struck with observing that in his youth and obscurity, Lincoln was unconsciously nursing the traits that were to make him the Emancipator. No doubt, we should see the same growth and preparation in every great life, if we should seen the same growth and preparation in every great life, if we should search out the early steps.

Men do not fall suddenly. There is a series of down ward lapsea; they do not so much fall into ruin as slide into it. Sometimes in tropical seas, a noble ship founders under a clear sky; it seems audden and startling; but, it reality, the worms have been eating sleedly, till her beams were but powder and dust. The great criminals have grown to their bade eninence, not leaped to it. Benedict Arnold, Guiteau, were in boyhood the mionisture of their later selves. No doubt, if we knew the early life of Jay Gould, we should find that he was then the bad promise of what has now grown to continental proportion. The story of the first temptation was the story in brief of all the subsequent temptar way with the instinct of the contract of the temptar; she did only only is he listened, she looked the quite perhaps she took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps the took in he hand he golden orb; perhaps to the contract of the temptar of the contract of the way along the solicitations one by one evil gained a new vantag

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—The liquor dealers have largely backed down from their position of defiance to the new law and about 80 have taken out licenses. The number of liquor shops last year was 180.

—Among the officers.

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—An Engine and Markets.

White Brates.

—An Engine an I tender went through the Vincent treatle, 12 miles from Marietta. Onlo, on the 16th, and the engineer and Brenzab, were killed and conductor and brakeman badly exalded.

—The failure of Poole, Hubbell & Co., probably the largest house in the sugar trade of the Phillipines, was announced in New York by cable on Taesday, and caused great excitement in the trade. Their failure is attributed to the steady decline in the price of sugar, of which they have carried a large amount for a long time. It is supposed that eastern banks are principally interested in the failure.

—A panic occurred at the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity, Chicago, on St Patrick's Day. The church was completely crowded. All at once there was a sharp crack, followed by a grinding crash, and fully 200 men, women and children were pecupitated ten feet, the entire platform having given way. Twenty-three persons in all received axore or less serious mintries. Many people were injured by

fire is about \$400,000.

—An ice gorge near the city of Bismarck, Dakots, broke on the 18th, and carried everything before it. A warehouse nearly 700 feet in length was moved bodily over 30 feet, and sent crashing against the bloffs.

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