

The Provincial Wesleyan.

on the heart,—for one such case in India, the drinking practice of the English had made a thousand drunkards."

Dr. Livingstone, writing from South Africa, says:—"The introduction of intoxicating drinks among these people is the ruin of both of their bodies and their souls;" and similar statements are reiterated from every part of the world. Now what is true of other countries, is unhappily intensely true of our own. Vice and immorality, disease, madness, irreligion, and blasphemy abound on every hand; squallid poverty and rags are made by a never-ceasing machinery in the form of the present liquor traffic, and this cause alone furnishes ten times more difficulty for Christian ministers than they can ever successfully combat. A bishop of Oxford once said in the House of Peers, "I rise because I think religion is deeply concerned in the fate of this bill (the Gin Act). It is the most unchristian bill that was ever thought of by my Government, and therefore it is incumbent, on me, as a Christian bishop, to give my testimony against it in the most open and express manner I can;" and Lord Brougham recently, in his opening address as chairman of the Social Science Congress at Glasgow, when enunciating the "Alliance," of which he is a vice-president, said, "Remember the memorable expression of that great philanthropist, our eminent colleague, the Recorder of Birmingham, Mr. Commissioner Hill, 'Whatever step we take into whatever direction we may strike the drink-demon darts up before us and blocks in the way.'"

In Manchester and Salford alone—in this heart of the distressed manufacturing districts—among a population of eighty thousand families, not less than a million and a half of money are annually spent in intoxicating drinks—a sum almost equal to £20 a year for every family,—money, in the main, wasted or thrown away, because residing in the production of the various evils to which I have referred.

The "Church of England Temperance Society" and the "United Kingdom Alliance" for the suppression of the liquor traffic will, ere long, make this the most popular question, as it well deserves to be, of our day, with bishops and their clergy, and with faithful ministers of every denomination amongst whom we have a host of earnest supporters, as well as with all those who love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

In the meantime, in obedience to the dictates of an enlightened conscience, I shall embrace every fair and proper opportunity, for bringing the subject with all its tremendous consequences before my brethren in the Church; and in doing so it will be my anxious wish to study to account my soul without giving reasonable cause of offence to others.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

On Tuesday evening of last week, the introductory Lecture of the course for the present season, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, was given by Rev. Mr. Shadwell, the Hon. S. L. Shannon. The weather being rather unfavourable, the audience was not large. This was matter of regret, but the Lecture was a highly excellent one, and well fitted to awaken the zeal of the friends of the Association. The audience gave a unanimous verdict in favour of the Association. The Association—Hon. H. C. Goggin, Sir Breton Halliburton, M. G. Black, Esq., and the Rev. Dr. Twining—were well drawn. The whole lecture was listened to with deep attention. We hope the Association will continue to avail themselves of the means of mental and moral improvement which this Association affords. The Lecture on Tuesday evening next, will be by the Rev. G. M. Grant. Subject—the Dawn of the Reformation.

PRESIDENTIAL MISSIONS.—A service was held in Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening last, intended as a "farewell" to the Missionaries of the President's Chapel—Mr. MacCullagh and Gordon, who were about leaving in the missionary vessel, the "Day Spring" for the New Hebrides. The audience was large, and the service was interesting, and could not fail to produce a strong impression. The meeting was addressed by the Missionaries, by the Chairman Rev. Mr. Sedgwick, and by Rev. Messrs. Bayne, Maxwell and Cumming. On the following day a number of Ministers and friends assembled in the cabin of the Mission vessel, for the purpose of specially commanding the missionaries, their wives and the crew of the vessel, to the protection and blessing of the most High. The season was one of refreshing. The "Day Spring" sailed on Saturday last. May the blessing of heaven accompany this missionary band, and give them large success.

The "Halifax Citizen," a tri-weekly paper, has been launched on the sea of public patronage by Messrs. George and McDonald; and judging by the promises which have been issued, it gives promise of being a journal which will win its way in popular favour.

The Hon. Arthur Gorion of New Brunswick, is named as likely to be the Governor of Nova Scotia, and the Hon. John Ross of Montreal, as Governor of N. W. Brunswick.

A correspondent of the Montreal *Witness*, writing from Canning, N. S., in speaking of the Exhibition recently held in Kentville, says:—"The show of dairy produce, honey, home-spun, and other articles was very fine, and the taste of a number of persons in the Province of Nova Scotia understand the art of making and tastefully arranging butter, cheese and domestic manufactures generally, as well if not better than their country cousins in any Province. But the great attraction of the Exhibition was the taste of fire. We may also observe such a collection of apples, pears, and peaches, as are to be seen in any part of England. The greatest of these were grown by leading men were of daily report. We have heard of the famous Cornishman who had a golden opinion of himself, and the Dominicans who joined Santa are reported to some to be seen to have grown golden fruit."

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES FOR THE QUEEN.—It is pleasant to learn that D. Henry Starr and Geo. A. Crichton, Esqrs., shipped by H. M. S. Olympus, which left port last Friday, for Liverpool, three packages of choice apples, for presentation to Her Majesty the Queen, His Grace the Duke of Newcastle. These apples were grown in the orchard of Richard Starr, Esq., Cornwall, and it is scarcely to be wondered that the first fruit of this now famous apple-growing Province has yet produced. The Cornishman—Mr. Starr is justly entitled to that proud distinction—he has won golden opinions from his countrymen, by the public spirit he has always evinced in promoting the prosperity of his native Province.—*Rey.*

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last, a son of Wm. Caldwell of this city, was accidentally strangled while engaged in gymnastic exercises.

MISISONARY MEETING, ST. JOHN, N. B.—The annual missionary Meeting of the mouth Street Chapel, St. John, was well attended. Addresses were made by the Rev. S. Robinson, of the Brussels Street Baptist Church, Rev. Neil Mackay, of St. David's (Presbyterian) Church; and by Rev. Dr. Ritchie, Rev. Mr. Narraway, Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe, and John McMoran, Esq. The occasion was a very interesting one. The amount collected was \$10,000.—*Globe.*

THE EPIPHANY INCREASES.—Rev. Geo. M. Spain, Lewesburg, Penn., writes:—"Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylabalsamum, for curing baldness and restoring gray hair. Their use in this vicinity has been highly successful." Sold by druggists everywhere. Deposit, 198 Greenwich st. New York.—AVERT, BROWN & CO.—Agnes—Halifax.

American States.

The damage done to the Alexandria and Orange railroad, by the Confederates in their recent raid, is so great, that though a large force has been employed in repairing the road, many weeks must elapse before it can again be used.

There has been much severe skirmishing in Virginia, in which the Federals certainly gained the best. Meade is said to be in a better position with his forces, and able to protect those who are repairing the Alexandria railroad. An engagement seems imminent.

At Chattanooga the Union army has gained

so much ground, that it now occupies the town, and has command of the roads and have opened communication along the Chattanooga river.

From Charleston we learn that the Federal batteries have opened again on Fort Sumter, aided by two monitors.

A Federal steamer worth \$30,000 has been destroyed in Albemarle canal by the Confederates.

The paroled soldiers from Richmond by the flag of truce bat, represent their sufferings to their captors, and require their rations and a sufficient amount of food; many of them die of hunger, and it is believed that many more will die, beyond the help which nourishment can afford.

An extensive plot has been discovered in Ohio by which it was intended that Morgan and other prisoners were to be released from prison.

We send a long letter to the Herald says, sentences continue to come into our lines, notwithstanding the extraordinary measures taken by Bragg to prevent them.

They are composed of the celebrated Calais, Buck, Cascilla, Karr, Dandeline, Chamomile Flowers, Lavender Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise, Cleavers, Orange-peel, Snake-root, Caraway, Coriander, Bardock.

S.—T.—1860.—X. &c.

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The Family.

The Angels in the House.
Three pairs of dimpled arms, as white as snow,
Held me in soft embraces;
Three little cheeks, like velvet peaches soft,
Were placed against my face.

Three pairs of tiny eyes, so clear, so deep,
Looked up in mine this even;

Three pairs of lips kissed me a sweet "good
night."

Three little forms from heaven.

Ah! it is well that "little ones" should love us;
It lights our faith when dim,

To know that once our blessed Saviour bade
them:

Bring "little ones" to Him.

And said He not, "Of such is heaven," and bles-
sed them.

And held them to his breast?

Is it not sweet to know that when they leave us
"Tis then you go to rest?

And yet, ye tiny angels of my house,

Three hearts encased in mine,

How would be shattered if the Lord should
say:

"Those angels are not thine?"

—Standard Bearer.

What the Flower-Pot Covered.

BY JOHN TODE, D. D.

"What a beautiful place!" said I to myself as I walked out into the garden and grounds of my friend. It was early in the morning, when the dew was on the flowers and the rays of the new sun were just glinting through the trees, and the birds were fluttering and singing in their gladness. The walks were smooth and perfect, and if there were fairies in these days, I felt sure they would love to dwell here. In the laying out of the grounds and in the choice and cultivation of the flowers nothing was to be desired more perfect. In one of the walks among the flowers I noticed a large flower-pot, turned bottom upward. It seemed in the way, and out of place, and I wondered at the carelessness of the gardener who had left it there. But perhaps there was a reason for it. So I stooped down and carefully lifted it up, and there in the soil plain to be seen, was the footprint of a little child. Then I understood it all. The little one more precious than all these flowers and grounds, the only child, had lately been carried away by unseen hands. It was among the dead; and the mother, in her walks, had found the print of its little foot, and had carefully (O how carefully!) covered it with this flower-pot. How often she had lifted it up with tears can never be known. But I felt that I had almost done a wrong to lift it up. It was not for my eye.

O, mother, but he who created the heart can know anything of the anguish which thou hast felt! They call them children, but it is not so. When in thy dreams thou stretchest out thy arms for the little one, the heart feels it. When thou sittest down, its beautiful face smiles in thy memory; and when thou walkest forth, its little footsteps patter by thee. It lives fresh and ever green in the memory, and will never cease to live there. Other mothers will have all their children grow up and pass out of childhood, but thou wilt never be without a little child! Thou mayest live and grow old, it may be, but the child will live a child still, just as it dropped and withered in thy arms—a child still, till thou meetest it in heaven! These bright and early dead, how we love them! The golden tresses of childhood seem to wave before our eyes, and the tones and echoes of their voices seem to ring in our ears as long as we live! Why are they taken away so early?

Perthas to show us that men are not created for this world, and that for the great end of their creation it is of no consequence whether they stay here a few days or seventy years.

Perhaps He sees that if they lived here they have bodies so delicately formed that they would only pass life in pain and anguish, and they are taken away from the evils to come.

Perhaps He sees that the parents have not strength or principle enough to restrain them, and that they would grow up like the sons of Eli and Samuel—to be a curse to their generation.

Perhaps He sees that the child will never able to resist the temptations of life, but will yield, and become a sorrow to that mother heavier far than the sorrow over the dead.

Perhaps He sees that he would not only become wicked himself, but will tempt the innocent and ruin many forever.

And perhaps the blessed Redeemer says:—

"Now I will do a kind thing for that beautiful child than to leave it in that sinful, sorrowful world. I will take it at once to my own bosom, and place it where it shall be educated by angels and led into glory. It shall share in my redemption without the struggles of earth, and shall never have a thing to remember and regret!"

And so his own fingers lifeth the latch as death enters the chamber, and his own arms receive it. This is a kind of work very essential to family sewing as our Manufacturing Machines are.

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"Now I will do a kind thing for that beautiful child than to leave it in that sinful, sorrowful world. I will take it at once to my own bosom, and place it where it shall be educated by angels and led into glory. It shall share in my redemption without the struggles of earth, and shall never have a thing to remember and regret!"

And so his own fingers lifeth the latch as death enters the chamber, and his own arms receive it. This is a kind of work very essential to family sewing as our Manufacturing Machines are.

He sees that the child will never be able to resist the temptation of life, but will yield, and become a sorrow to that mother heavier far than the sorrow over the dead.

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