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Religious Miscellann.

The Gathering Home. They are gathering homeward from every land

One by one, As their weary feet touch the shining strand, One by one. Their brows are enclosed in a golden crown,

Before they rest they pass through the strife, One by one. Through the waters of death they enter life. One by one.

To some are the floods of the river still, As they ford on their way to the heavenly hill; To others the waves run fiercely and wild, Yet they reach the home of the undefiled, One by one,

We, too, shall come to the river side. One by one. We are nearer its waters each eventide,

One by one. We can hear the noise and dash of the stream New, and again, through our life's deep dream; Sometimes the floods all the banks overflow, Sometimes in ripples and small waves go, One by one.

Jesus, Redeemer, we look unto Thee, One by one. We lift up our voices tremblingly, The waves of the river are dark and cold, We know not the place where our feet may

One by one. Plant thou thy feet beside as we tread,

Thou who didst pass through in deep midnight,

One by one. On Thee let us lean each drooping head, One by one. Let but thy strong arm around us be twined, We shall cast our fears and cares to the wind Saviour, Redeemer, with Thee full in view, Smilingly, gladsomely, shall we pass through,

Christ Cleansing the Heart-Tem-

One by one.

In what a turmoil and confusion did our blessed Lord find the temple when he entered it crowd of money-changers and cattle-brokers are driving their selfish and sacriligious traffic.-Herds of oxen are lowing; sheep are bleeting; cages of doves block up the way; the air is filled with the jabbering babel of traders' tongues, all eager to sell their beasts and birds for the sacrifices.

It is a terrible desecration of an edifice sacred to the Lord of heaven and earth. Right among these noisy trafficers enters one who is greater than the temple. Seizing the small rushes which were used for tying up the cattle, our Saviour twisted them into a "scourge" or whip, and drove out the whole growd of profane intruders. The tables of the money-changers are overturned; and to those who were turning the sanctuary into a pigeonhouse, the Divine Master says: " Take these things hence! make not my Father's house a house of merchandize!" The temple is cleansed by a supernatural authority—the authority of the Divine Messiah, which asserted itself in awed by the rebuke of that sovereign who was circumstances.

"Lord also of the temple."

spiritual instruction. The soul of every Christian is a templer. It becomes such at the time Two years ago, a brother and sister, had are honored of God in doing this work for us boy enter the school the other heathen scholars been listening to a sermon which took the will be remembered and more abundant means and heathen teacher will leave; not a soul of the listening to a sermon which took the will be remembered and more abundant means and heathen teacher will leave; not a soul of the listening to a sermon which took the will be remembered and more abundant means and heathen teacher will leave; not a soul of the listening to a sermon which took the leaves are honored to the leaves and heathen teacher will leave to the listening to a sermon which took the leaves are honored to the leaves and heathen teacher will leave; not a soul of the leaves are honored to the leaves are hono stones until they were consecrated to God's little mountain parish was very small; and yet the kingdom. use, so the powers and affections of a sinner's the old parsonage seemed brimful of mirth and A few explanations on one or two points will sion in order to keep those who help us not at heart, become, through true conversion, a health. You know how I had to struggle for make the letter better understood. dwelling-place for Jesus. "Know ye not," my life; and yet those nine years rise up besays Paul, "that ye are the temple of God, and fore me bright with the rememberance of conflict of the co that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any uestroy, for the temple of God is holy; which and have felt at times unutterable anxieties; have no caste, they are Pariahs or Outcasts, for about 8000 souls. After long consultation one temple we are?' What a glorious idea this temple we are 7. What a glorious idea this presents of a faithful follower of Christ. His heart is a sacctuary of the Spirit—full of holy thoughts and devout inspirations. Not a gloomy cloister; but a tabernacle of praise, with a rains of lofty melody pealing through the has my life been a joyful one !" arches, and the sweet incense of gratitude ascending from the altars. The mercy-seat of suming the offerings, send forth the " savor of a

We could point to hundreds of church membe s into whose heart-temple covetousness has intruded and set up its tables of traffic, in despite of that solemn caution, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." Such men are eaten up by the greed of gain; they are thoroughly worldiy-minded and unspiritualized,-The heart that was once a temple has become a warehouse-or a broker's office. Let such backsliding professors look out for the scourge! Perhaps it may come in a sore spiritual distress; Penaps in commercial disaster, which shall urn the tables and scatter the hoards of covered wealth. In 1857 the Lord entered into the American Church with the scourge of commercial chastisements, and threw down the tables of traffic in terrible bankruptoies ; but it was to prepare the way for the most glorious

revivals known in this century. Sinful ambition is another intruder into the heart sanctuary. " Seekest thou great things the temple of the heart. We love them

heart had once been promised. When our would his self-respect, they gave him permis- tellectual and moral superiori y. Their travel-stained garments are all laid down, loved ones are taken then, like the sisters of sion. He was elected the first lieutenant of his one blow too many, or too hard. There is one Ferry. when Christ cleansed the temple of intruders, bring his remains home, and that they sleep so nour, and none in Moradabad. vex ation to try his patience or to punish his loss is not felt as an actual, dreadful fact.

purify .- Rev. 1. L. Cuyler.

A Special But True Plea.

fogs and " northeasters" that pierce one to the

settings, the calm, intensely glorious days of

Summer and also of Winter, they are very

small. People weep, and often bitterly; but tears

are not so frequeut, by a great deal, as smiles.

And if sometimes grief intrudes itself upon our

hours of innocent mirth, still more frequently

slave, with thankfulness that even chains and

whips could not extinguish this beautiful title

very marrow but, as compared with the bright

occasionally smite us like hurricanes. Little if any one, might be allowed to paint the world will always stand out marks as in and secure the great salvation, were desired to make it manifest by the uplifted hand; quite will a flourishing Anglo Vernscular school. I sent to make it manifest by the uplifted hand; quite will a flourishing Anglo Vernscular school. I sent to make it manifest by the uplifted hand; quite will always stand out marks as in and secure the great salvation, were desired to make it manifest by the uplifted hand; quite will always stand out marks as in and secure the great salvation, were desired to make it manifest by the uplifted hand; quite will always stand out marks as in and secure the great salvation, were desired to make it manifest by the uplifted hand; quite will always stand out marks. by flading out the sore spots discover to us our faults. Let us not despise the chastening of our Divine Paysician and purifyer when he of him our Divine Paysician and purifyer when he of him as he used to be: the confidences he boys are learning to read, and forty attend the sends small trials as well as great ones to test reposed in her; his struggles for consideration preaching. our graces or to drive out our sins. Remember in the generous rivalries of his class; his malny that it was with a scourge of small cords that the thoughtfulness of his fellows on the exhibition the debauches and criminals, but then debauches and criminals, and the debauches are debauches and criminals, and the debauches Lord of the temple expelled the profane intru- boards, and his own chivalrous bearing there read, and fifty or sixty attend the daily Bible ders from his dwelling place. Better, far bet- and elswhere; how brave and uncomplaining he reading, catechetical instruction and preaching ter to bear the scourge of little cords, when was when in peril, and how composed and as- The whole people say, " we want to be Chris-Strengthen us, send us the staff and the light, laid on by the hand of love, than to endure the sured in Christ he was as he went down into tians, teach us of God and salvation." whip of scorpions in that world were punish- the dark valley. Indeed, as I heard her My next effort was at Shallon, seven miles

It is not unsual for religious people to take very melancholy view of the present world. Preachers in their sermons, and good people in formerly, excites tears; but to have such sweet taught from the beginning. their prayers, make mention of the whole world memories of him is a well-spring of joy. Absent as if, the greater part of the time, it were from the body present with the Lord, she dared from Keemthpoor, asking for instruction. There the judge the story of Tommy's reformation, that the ought not to send his client to prison that the ought not to send his client to prison the body present with the Lord, she dared from Keemthpoor, asking for instruction. There the judge the story of Tommy's reformation, that the ought not to send his client to prison the body present with the Lord, she dared from Keemthpoor, asking for instruction. There is the property of the story of the body present with the Lord, she dared from Keemthpoor, asking for instruction. There is the property of the body present with the Lord, she dared from Keemthpoor, asking for instruction. covered with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with fogs, and not bathed in sunlight, not wish him back, nor to murmur against her overed with the sunlight has been declared as a sunlight has been declar

community weeping, and not smiling. There are her. But thouart gone—not lost, but flown!
Shall I then ask thee back, my own?
Back—and leave thy spirit's brightness? Back—and leave thine angel mold?

Back—and leave those streets of gold? Back—and leave the Lamb who feeds thee Back—from founts to which He leads thee? Back—and leave thine Heavenly Father? Back-to earth and sin? Nay, rather would not ask thee if I could; nt patient wait the high decree hat calls my spirit home to thee!

does smiling joy burst like sunlight even into And, thus in a world which has such hones. the house of death and illuminate the shadows of the grave. No one can deny that there are some dark lives over which apparently joy had find the evidences of God's goodness everyshed very few rays of light; but such lives, where; and, instead of moaning hopeless grief, we ought the rather to say, " Praise the Lord ! are comparatively rare. The greater part even of the saddest lives is joyful. Who has not listened to the deep, hilarious laughter of the

Religious Intelligence.

of a human soul to be joyful? Who has not Great Awakening in India. witnessed the bare-footed children on those dreary days in Spring when the ice and snow of the city are liquidated into a most disagreeable nastiness? These children sweep the crossings, in an instant. Not, of course, by the terror in a single hand; but with a philosophical cheerfulness that is refreshheart of the charch to hear it. Though not shall bring in here the most promising of the how wretched I was while I was thus steeped in ing, and often with bursts of humor and glad- written for publication, I trust to the forbear- boys for instruction. This item of instruction is sin. I have walked the streets of this city many ness such as visit few palaces. Joy, like light ance of the writer in thus making his glad tid-not an insignificant one; heretofore we have such a manner that the sacriligious rabble and heat, wears its way down into the most ings public. Surely it will excite hope and given to deserving Hindoo boys sholarships, the log, tempted so strongly to commit suicide. But moved off, convicted of their wrong, and over- dreary places and relieves the most oppressive gratitude and more abundant prayer among us. total amount, averaging nearly 20 Rs. per month I found mercy and relief when I went to Jesus I put in this special plea for God's beautiful on the hearts, not only of individuals, but of shall turn this and other money from its former In this striking scene I find a parable, full of world. Greatly underrated by some, it is in the men in the Valley of the Ganges. Praise the heathen channel, and use it for the education of the common that a Mahtar Lord for such intelligence! Surely those who my Christian boys. The moment that a Mehtar week to see Harry Jennings, a prize fighter. Two years ago, a brother and sister, had are honored of God in doing this work for us boy enter the school the other heathen scholars Christ will do for any of you all that he has done somber view of life; and the former said to the be granted to them to reap the joyful harvest them will remain. The schools number perhaps God for this good man's testimony. It was a on of God through the Spirit." As the latter; "My own experience does not sustain this view. You know our father's salary in the

The sister heard these words, and the tears consider to be pollution itself. class of men are beginning gratefully to recog- is a grand opening! O for wisdom to direct af "But have you forgotten the twins-Annie nize the tender charity and glorious truth of our fairs aright! 8,000 souls open to the truth and Edward?" Annie, beautiful baby Annie, boly faith which recognizes them as human be- What a field! prayer is there; and the flames of love, connoble, beautiful Edward had remained until he other men, and entitled to every right and privwas twelve-so gentle, so loving, so bright, so ilege which any one can render. These millions promising—and then he was called away very are beginning to find out what Christianity can and I often shed tears when I think of them and proud monshimedan so generally spuris.

There we found a prayer-meeting in active op- of New York with deep concern. They have attain this, it was necessary to scale a slightly graves cannot change my testimony that my Saviour and primitive Christianity and Metho- of God was present to heal.

life has, on the whole, been a joyful one !" And how many who are canned suited the degraded, the poor have the gospe, present of the celebrated drunkenness and licentiousness, and all their ones" can adopt the same Christian philoso- ed unto them." Generally it has been the order managed to gain an entrance to the celebrated drunkenness and licentiousness, and all their ones" can adopt the same Christian philoso- ed unto them." Generally it has been the order managed to gain an entrance to the celebrated drunkenness and licentiousness, and all their ones" can adopt the same Christian philoso- ed unto them." Not a week ago, I met one of my early

These are the least—less than the least in the the arena where fierce brutes urged on by fiercer cality, their utter destruction will not be speed-the body of heaven in his clearness." Not a week ago, 1 met one of my early friends; and was glad to hear her cheerful friends; and was glad to hear her cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and illy accomplished. There is work for both the original policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and illy accomplished. There is work for both the original policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and in policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and in policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and in policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and in policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and in policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. Be it so, as brutes in human form, were wont to tear and in policy and the cheerful estimation of those around them. friends; and was glad to hear her cheerful estimation or those around them. Do it so, as winging friends; and was glad to hear her cheerful estimation or those around them. Do it so, as winging the confict now was a spiral words and occasionally her merry laugh. She we can't go lower, let us begin here and make will each other; but the conflict now was a spiral philanthropist and the Christian before this final lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings, and a thick cloud, and the voice of lightnings are lightnings. words and occasionally her merry laugh. She arment's head of a ribbon, or a cap, and her husband differ in one respect, although and her husband differ in one respect, although them the foundation on which the server of the serve or a ticket to a concert, being answered "all or at ticket to a concert, being answered all or at ticket to a concert, being answered "all or at ticket to a concert, being answered to a concert, being answ the love of the only son; they differ in that the love of the only s father rarely talks about that son, whilst the overthrow our guilty schemes, with the stern rabble, "Take these things hence; "he that rately talks about that son, whilst the stern rately talks about that s mother often speaks of him to her friends. It letter itself. I will only add that Mr. Hoskins the crowd we have described. But this horrid the crowd we have described. To this end I am persuaded this remark that the Mehtars "are generally better the crowd we have described. But this horrid the crowd we have described. But this horrid the crowd we have described. The course is wiser, whilet his tends the crowd and that mr. Hoskins the crowd we have described. But this horrid the crowd we have described. The course is wiser, whilet his tends the crowd and the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have described the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have described the crowd we have described. The crowd we have described the crowd we have de Take these things nence; "ne that the same of us may have set up domestic that the lemma of the

And clothed in white garments they rest on the Bethany, we sent for the FRIEND who had been company; but had not gone five miles from BJINOUR, ROHILCUND, INDIA, July 27, 1868. quite too much forgotten or neglected before. home when the trein with his regiment was DEAR DR. BUTLER:—Lhave been, and am blaspheme, were lifted up to sing Where the Lamb doth love his chosen to lead, Blessed be the chastisement, however bitter, thrown from the track. Some were killed; suprised at the mighty upheaval that is going on which purify the heart for Jesus. Blessed be the but he was only hurt, and went on with his in Bijnour Zillah. You know that we have been scourge, if it is only in that hand which was once comrades. His injury was greater than was seeking to reach the upper classes by means of pierced for our redemption! Love never gives supposed, and in a few days he died at Harper's schools, and the larger part of our strength has long for the Lord, to the help of the Lord against The prospect was striking, as presented to the other thought worth nothing here, if it be not Those facts seem very trifling to the great date very, very little fruit has been gathered strated the truth of his promise, Before ye ever achieved by the church is now within your pied the scene above. Mount Serbal rose distoo close a torturing of the very words of the world; but they were terrible facts in one from the school; how many conversions have call I will answer, and whilst thou art yet speakinspired narrative You will observe that home. It is true the parents were able to occurred I do not know, certainly none in Bj. ing I will hear."

he "made a scourge of small cords." He wove near them that they can often stand by the Owing to the small number of boys in Bj. from a venerable Christian in Massachusetts ask the little withes that laid about the floors into resting-place to sigh and weep; and yet the nour, the strong local and governmental rivalry. ing him to look for his prod gal son, who, dethe shape of chastisements. So does that same one hard fact is that their only son is, dead, and the prevalent fear that all the boys would spite the prayers and influence of his pious paloving Lord now employ little trials as well as Four years are gone; but the mother still become Christian if they attend the Mission rents, had left his home and become a frequenter [From the "New Dominion Monthly," for October] called "Rahah," i.e., "rest." And so it seemgreat bereavements in the spiritual discipline wears the cutward symbols of her loss, and School, our numbers have been small, even when of places of infamy, and was now bringing down The Fisherman of Chebucto Bay. ed, as it lay in stillness at the foot of the mount, of his people. Many a Christian has a daily there is not one of her waking hours when that every teacher was heathen. Since my arrival besetting sins. Little pains little annoyances, Now it would seem that, if to any one, cer- impression that the primal mission of Metholittle discomforts, are as much a part of our discipline as are the formidable adversities that must seem a dreary and cheerless world. They,

ment can torture and sting, but may never tale, as to an old friend, about that which was distant, after the often repeated request, " come dearest to her, it seemed to me that the very teach us and make us Christians." I gave them room grew bright as with on unusual presence an exhorter to declare the way of the Lord and room grew bright as with on unusual presence of the school numbers twenty, It is true in one sense he was absent; but in the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty, Tommy has proved that even in a literal sense of the school numbers twenty. another he was present. It was grievous to and the hearers nearly eighty. The Catechism, lose him; but it was also blessed to have re. Ten Commandments, Apostie's Creed, Lord's tained him so long. Not to have him here as Prayer, Hymns, and portions of Scripture, are

and that the greater majority of its people were dear Lord as if he had dealt unkindly with to learn of Christ. Soon as possible I shall surthe best man I can get to the place. This move-eration thereof, postponed the trial of the prisof the Zillah. In many respects they resemble such compensations, and such assurances, we obedient. They do not fear the Hindoos or Mowould be in a sad plight. They learn with great eagerness, and the promise of a full har-

vest is very encouraging. You know that such a work is very precarious at first. Something may occur and spoil the whole, but we can only hope for the best, and to know how God the Holy Spirit is moving If the Mehtar element becomes Christian. I who really will add to the strength of the mis-

and final success. You know I have occupied dras—the latter being the low caste. The cussed the matter of education and Christianity. one humble and laborious post in the church, "Mehtars," of whom Mr. Hoskins has spoken The whole Zillah was represented, including with a bright glory. My life has been a joyful man will order off the side of the road where he will take the name of Jesus Christ, remove all is walking, and whose touch or breath he would idolatry and listen to the teacher, bow the face to the ground!" In a moment every head ran down her cheeks as she replied, "And so After having been so long crushed down, this touched the earth; not a single exception! Here

"Publicans and Sinners." do for them, and for such a class of men what a A correspondent of the Herald gives the fol-

when the scourge came—came, too, in an unlooked for how came, to looked-for hour—it drew the heart's blood! went four years ago, no more to return to it.

The amount of the heart's blood! went four years ago, no more to return to it.

One of the most visualization. The surgery of bereavement was terrible.

The death quare to the mark blood! went four years ago, no more to return to it. finer looking race of men. Only give them the good to be here." We have worshipped in some valuable results of this move-teronomy. The exigency of mankind, in dark-The death query sounded through the inner shambers will be the incentive it will furnish to re- ness and sorrow, we felt, was worthy the inter- shambers will be the incentive it will furnish to re- ness and sorrow, we felt, was worthy the interchambers, while the Master was carrying off to crown all, a true Christian. Four years ago tians, and the Hindoos will be roused to emuour idol. But, when the idol was gone, there he asked his parents to let him go into the lation when they see the long oppressed and choir, and we confessed our admiration of the people of God. Far too long has the church copies communicated we recognized as those that was more room for Him to whom the whole army; and, feeling that to deny him would be to downtrodden Mehtar race rise above them in infor the tide of divine emotion which filled the been congratulating ourselves upon our success happiness. They seemed worthy the King of

been expended in this direction. But up to this was too strong for language, while Goduomep- the mighty." One of the most glorious victories eye. The pure cerulean without cloud, cano-

One man arose saying that he had a letter I have studied the condition of things, and the Prayer was then offered for the wayward young

pec's and criminale,

itence on the control of some, and looks of tear- Very quaint seem the tenements seen from The city became as a desert, and funerals were less anguish upon the countenances of others. only could remove.

Tommy Hadden I did not see. At the hour of the prayer-meeting in his house, Tommy was Low down on the beach, are the Fisherman's and see if something could not be done to prestanding a prisoner at the bar, arraigned for to those that are bound. His astute lawyer urged a plea which we will venture to say was never before presented by a legal advocate. He told Riding light near the flakes, are the Fisherman's most celebrated physicians, a man in the prime

Lately several delegations have come in here the judge the story of Tommy's reformation, vey the ground, and if I think best, I shall send
the best man I can get to the place. This move

the Sandwich Islanders. They know nothing of ed, that in this as well as every other religious the Hindoo or Musselman system of religion; movement, God begins them by first preparing in fact, they have few or no religious ideas. the agents to carry them forward. The men They are outcasts, have no fellowship with the first, the movement afterward. Orville Gardother classes. They are generally better fed ner, the convened pugilist, after ten years of a than the other castes, and their business is very religious life, now as celebrated for his piety as lucrative. They live in every city and town of he was formerly for his wickedness, enters hearany size, and always are industrious and very tily into this revival, and his labours are greatly hammedans. In fact, without their help the city fact, when a man of portly physique and a countenance which told of the peace of God prevailing in his heart, rose calmly up, and with a voice tremulons with emotion spake in this wise: " I am not much of a public speaker; the reason I suppose is this, I received my education, in whole, but we can only hope for the best, and places just like this; for many years I led a life provide against the worst. Several of the boys of sin and crime. I have never done much for are exceedingly bright. Already one has begun my Saviour, but have gone from this city to Ire-Rev. Dr. Butler furnishes the following intelligence to the Zion's Herald:—A letter has just plans are not prostrated, and if I am able to carsin. I have broken into churches and have used come to hand from one of our missionaries in ry everything through as I propose, I shall gather to fight dogs in, while those around were

I am clothed and in my right mind to-day. I am laboring now to lead men once like myself for me. In my heart I could not but thank word in season. Beecher, Boole or Tyng, could not have uttered anything more telling or appropriate.

There are doubtless some things of jectionable mixed up with this affair; but this after all is saving that it is marked with the imperfections incident to humanity. It can afford to pay a large discount, but enough will then remain of of every lover of God and humanity.

Conversing with Mr. Mingens, the efficient of one of the meetings, said he, "What a pity t is that some good people could not have a up his dance hall."

W. Butler. rat pit of Kit Burns, as voices used to praise, when all we could report was, "It is all quiet the whole earth. How glorious the standard of mingled with voices which knew better how to along the Potomsc." But the time has now right they have set up in human minds! How leaders dismayed and his followers in confusion. venly love here manifested to the world. Exprest prayers were offered, and other pray- Up, then soldiers of the cross. " Hasten to the The visit at the mount occupied several hours.

General Miscelland.

BY J A. BELL, OF HALIFAX, N. S.

Air-" Vale of Avoca."

There are dwellings of neighbours hard by in the Cove.

told of a remorse and wretchedness that Jesus Perched here and there one, like the nest of crow.

sheds. crime committed some time before he was You may see him there now with his lines and that nothing could be effected without opening his leads:

Jesus has still power to open the prison doors Till the catch has been salted, or spread in the plan, but who shall be the victim, it being cer-

So roomy amidship, so shapely in bow.

By the dawn of to-morrow, the fleet-all away, write down as I proceed what I observe." He Like a flock of great sea-birds, will whiten the immediately left the room, and, as he was rich, Bay:

Success to the fisherman, hardy and bold ! Toiling oft to no purpose, in heat and in cold;

While landsmen are sleeping all cosy and warm. | gar, that they might not convey the disease to prayer for the Fisherman tossed in the foam !

Ah! times there will be when the night lamp grows dim.

But a shout she well knows, comes at length from the shore,

Now thanks be to Heaven, that rules the flerce With her husband beside her, she forgets all the

Let us honour the Fisherman .- worthy of song-Like his own native rocks, he is rugged and And his sons will be like him-what else could

A Sabbath on Sinai.

BY PROF. TAYLOR, OF FRANKLIN.

of yesterday, a tough, little old man, built apparently of the same red granite of which the compared with the lever balance, but it is, after mountain was composed, we started on the same path as before, passed the spring, and turning self; that is, it will require a greater weight to real good to cheer and encourage the heart of off to the right, ascended by another gorge, register the tenth pound on the scale than it did Pursuing our toilsome way slowly, and with not the first; for the reason that smaller quantities a little difficulty, we mounted to a great height, are much more frequently weighed than larger Superintendent of the City Mission, at the close when, proceeding along the top of the range, alones; or again, if ten pounds are weighed sepaternately ascending and descending, we came at rately they will not weigh ten pounds when put length to several large natural chambers, with on the hook or support together. ittle common sense to direct their piety. They thick, rock walls. Passing through these, we No butcher or market man buys his meat by have I fear, spoiled John Allen, filled him with approached the foot of the final tower. Here weight on a spring balance, and their use is a such notions of his own importance that he we found a spring of sweet, refreshing water, fraud on fair dealing that communities should seems to think he has conferred an everlasting and, in the shelter of the rocks, green bushes no longer tolerate, and which the Canadian goobligation upon the Saviour because he has shut grow. Perhaps Moses and his companions vernment has a ready prohibited. drank at this very fount. Pausing here to rest I am well satisfied after careful investigation, awhile, we started again, and, after a quarter of that this revival is not a sudden or spasmodic an hour's tough climbing, gained the elevation do for them, and for such a class of men what a Gospel does it contain! Aye, let us freely and lowing recent intelligence concerning the New outburst of religious enthusiasm. For many usually reached by travellers, where a magnifi-"Sister, have you forgotten them. Some two states of the miseries of the hand what the high caste Hindoo of these plague-spots has cent prospect was spread out before us. But whether them what the high caste Hindoo of these plague-spots has cent prospect was spread out before us. But whether them what the high caste Hindoo of these plague-spots has cent prospect was spread out before us. But whether them what the high caste Hindoo of these plague-spots has cent prospect was spread out before us. But whether them what the high caste Hindoo of these plague-spots has cent prospect was spread out before us. But whether them what the high caste Hindoo of these plague-spots has cent prospect was spread out before us. "No," she replied, "I have not torgotten them, earnestly oner them what the high caste mindo house of the "wickedest man in New York." filled the hearts of the godly men and women there was a farther height not yet reached. To But, when I think where and what they now Let us "turn to these denthes who will near it. attain this, it was necessary to some a slightly and that one was like a ray of sunlight in with the message of grace and save them eration, though before the hour appointed for carried the matter in earnest prayer to God. indented and almost perpendicular granite wall, are, and that one was like a ray of sunlight in our home so many months, and that God, while we may. Our Bibles and our experience our home so many months, and that dod, while we may. Our profess and our experience obliged to stand on the outskirts of the assempermitted us to have with us such a beautiful have taught us who is our neighbor, and that permitted us to have with us such a beautiful nave taught us who is our neighbor, and the highest moment.

To moment of Zop in a strange land, our heart the missions have been undermining the strong-and the highest moment.

Collect a thousand burning sticks into a heap, and living joy as dear Edward was for twelve we "should call no man common or unclean." and living joy as dear Edward was for swelve we "should call no man common or unclean. songs of Zion in a strange land; our hearts holds of Satan; for more than ten years has mounted the precipice, and stood on the naked and you have a bonfire which may be seen over the strange land; our hearts has mounted the precipice, and stood on the naked and you have a bonfire which may be seen over years. I confess that gladness and thanks— These "Doylinans —tambers of leaster dress and thanks— awond the precipice, and stood on the naked amy you have a bonne which may be seen over weather-beaten pinnacle of the mount. This a whole country— How of ea has defeat in a giving predominate even when I think of them. giving predominate even when I think of them. This a whole country. Thou often has defeat in a weather-heaten pinnacle of the mount. This a whole country. Thou often has defeat in a weather-heaten pinnacle of the mount. This a whole country. Thou often has defeat in a weather-heaten pinnacle of the mount. This a whole country. Thou often has defeat in a weather-heaten pinnacle of the mount. This a whole country. Thou often has defeat in a weather-heaten pinnacle of the mount. This a whole country. Thou often has defeat in a whole country. The place where God game of draughts inflicted keener annoyance was at the topmost top, the place where God game of draughts inflicted keener annoyance was at the topmost top, the place where God game of draughts inflicted keener annoyance was at the topmost top, the place where God game of draughts inflicted keener annoyance was the country. fire has at last exploded this magezine, and was. What associations here thronged upon the upon us than if we had met with some real dism, all owned the claims of the outcast and Inasmuch as access was impossible, we haste! through their riven walls the armies of Emman-mind! From the empyrean above, Jehovah calamity! A lump of soot spoiling a man's tie nas, on the whole, been a joyidi one:

And how many who are caffed "smitten the degraded," the poor have the gospel preachon a little farther, and by dint of speed and push ual are rushing on to victory. But though came down upon this very firmament over our dinner, which had otherwise just suited him —a of God "from the least even unto the greatest." dog pit of Kit Burns. A missionary occupied kindred crimes may be driven from this lo-

more than we loved Him who gave them. And absent C. has a living and beautiful memorial never touching animal food, while the Mehtars do rious place; God's presence had transformed it is as true of Christian as it is of heathen lands, precepts announced in such awful grandeur from come for a general movement upon the works of great their power over mankind for thirty-three the enemy. Already his ranks are broken, his centuries! We admired and adored the hea-

> The range of Jabel et-Tih extended off at the esst, and the innumerable ranges and peaks of Sini stretched away, a billowy, rocky see, on the south. The plain, once covered by the tents of the Israelites, lay spread out before us. It is a plain of rest. In that calm, quiet valley the people were shut up to God.

We returned and reached the convent, wea-

A True Hero.

The city of Marseilles, in France, was once offl oted with the plague. So terrible was it that it caused parents to forsake children, and children forgot their obligations to their own parents. constantly passing through its atreets. Everybody was sad, for nobody could stop the ravages of the plague. The physicians could do nothing, and as they met one day to talk over the matter, vent this great destruction of life, it was decided a corpse in order to find out the mysterious tain that he would certainly die soon after ?-There was a dead pause. Suddenly, one of the of life rose from his seat and said, " Be it so ; I devote myself for the safety of my country. Before this numerous assembly I swear, in the Not a cleaner built craft rides the billows, I trow. name of humanity and religion, that to morrow at the break of day, I will dissect a corpse, and Good lack to the Fisherman breasting the wave! exercises. During the day, a man had died in Who follows such calling, had need to be brave. his house of the plague, and at day-break on the following morning, the physician, whose name was Guyon, entered the room, and critically made the necessary examinations, writing To be caught now and then in the darkness and down all his surgical observations. He then left the room, threw the papers into a vase of vineanother, and retired to a convenient place, where he died in twelve hours. Was not this a true A prayer for the watcher by the cradle at home ! hero? While we all admire the bravery which appears on the battle-field, let us not forget that there is an opportunity for the heroic in other While his true wife sits rooking and waiting for places as well. - Student and Schoolmate.

The Plague of Spring Balances. One of our exchanges gives a needed warning

against these honest-faced impositions . In nearly all the meat markets and many of the groceries and other shops where articles are sold by retail, are to be found some nice little contrivances for cheating the purchaser and adding to the gains of the buyer, called apring

The spring balance was never intended to give value received; it is only convenient to show an approximation to the weight of the substance which is attached to the book or placed on the suspended support below. The spring balance is almost the only sort of apparatus that is of more value to the owner the longer it is used. This contrivance is so, for the reason that every strain on the tension of the spring causes it to bend a little easier than at the previous time it was bent : so that, admitting that it furnished We rose betimes, and set out for Sufsafeh, the a true index of the weight of an article when it true Sinai, as identified by our countrymen, was new, it is certain that it will not do so after

Mesers. Robinson and Smith. Taking the guide the lapse of a few months of use. Not only is the apring balance inaccurate when a little use, inaccurate when compared with it-

It has often been remarked that trifles make

A finger's breadth at hand will man A world of light in heaven afar; A mote eclipse you glorious star, An eyelid hide the sky.

- Christian Freeman.

HERBERT O. GATES, OF WILMOT.

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Died, on 25th August, at Melvern Square Wilmot, Herbert O., son of the late Elijah Gates. aged 20 yea

very weak, -consumption had seized him for its victim; but his soul was strong in the grace that is in Jesus. He said "I know there is a reality in religion : I feel its power, it gives me peace in sickness, and takes away the fear of death" -and the peace was abiding-and while the perty in music that can charm and inwrap the outer man perished, the inner man was renewed feelings, and that can carry us away with its faselevated hopes were his! How he comforted exact, even, regular, uniform, symmetrical movehis mother, and his sisters by his confidence in Christ; and his utterance of adoring gratitude for a conscious salvation, and scriptural assurdeath-until the eye closed in death, and the music held their just sway in all musical circles. ears of the loved ones around his bed, heard no and especially with those who have to do with longer the expressions of his trust and hope .- | the music of our Sabbath worship! Music He left three sisters and a mother to mourn their without rhythm-for we must still call it music great loss. He was her only son, and she is a -is like poetry without measure, like a picture

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Congregational Singing.

In our last we gave some thoughts upon music; but to promote congregational and in the esthetic constitution. devotional song, should be the earnest and of effort. In this matter there is always dan- to perform this work " to edification"—we f sings and privileges. That which is intended standing also." to be our greatest help, is often, through our tuary. With persons of this stamp there need

hardly fail to accomplish the best results. In a sermon on church music, recently deliv-

the following :-" I fear it must be confessed that in many gregational worship which is so heart stirring are expended in another direction—on hired other, are expressing the deepest anxiety that with one heart and voice, -and in ancient days ing by proxy. all used to join so heartily, and the voice of the congregation to join as they should do."

and profitable exercise. It is a sin and a sname of their minister oring anything less than to allow it to degenerate into an operatic performance of the sanctuary; and will they more appropriate to such an occasion than those an hour's duration was held, and much interest devotional services, Rev. J. H. Vincent gave an poetry and a bore to all people of taste. Bad singing is grating and provoking. We can never be devotional under the infliction of vile dislittle irregularity in a great volume of praise is

ceiling the sound either floats away through any opening above them or is confused, and strikes rhythm is not mere animation, it does not con- land is anew occupying public attention. Let- advocated the communication of missionary opening above them or is confused, and strikes royting is not more animation, it does not come the audience as a strange medley. We have of sist simply in fast or rapid execution. We are ters, one from an influential clergyman of the intelligence to the schools, the collection of

proprietors were fools, if a church does it what plays, few or many, and accents each one preis the general cultivation of music in the church, sanctuary with a whip of small cords, so that congregations can sing. The only way The slow pendulum of the cathedral clock all Churches, whatever their creed, under State Committee, took their sears on the platform,

montaly published by J. L. Peters, New York. ties of the beart. we find some apposite thoughts on this subject which we commend to consideration :-

We are fart learning that in the pulpit, not

of the writer-congregational singing already piece. forms a very pleasing and attractive feature of their worship. Happily in this instance, the practise, with suitable instruction, will mate- his statements with a sense of shame and pain, were too much isolated from the family, the offered the closing prayer and pronounced the And what is true of his, is true of his statements with a sense of shame and pain. mistake is not made-too often it is-that con- rially assist. worth contesting, they will rarely afterwards find gregational singing means uncultivated singing -an inharmonious jargon of discordant sounds. Good church music, performed by an entire ention and effort than if furnished by a few proxies. In cases of entire or partial failure in this enterprise, we think the failure is directly raceable to this mistake.

> Of Rhythm in music, one of our best authors on the art has said :

"No property is more indispensable: none is more universally appreciated by the instinctive capacities of every musical constitution. Indeed, it is not too much to say, that musical genius and the rhythmical sense are coordinate qualities, and that one ascends or descends the is his appreciation of rhythm. If there be a pro-

This quotation, so extended, we prefer to any ance of entering into the rest beyond the tide of these ideas of the relative value of rhythm in without color, or like the body without life. In we see, but our pleasure in the sight is worse than lost by a deep and painful view of the

ment, which we call RHYTHM."

glaring defect. The rhuthmical sense is universal. It has a place in the sathetical constitution of every one. It any one doubts this, let him find the soldier that cannot mark time under martial music-in a vast collection of children, listening to lively, church music, and especially with a view to en- kept perfectly still, and with no propensity to courage congregational singing. The impor- motion-let such a case be found, even one such tance of the subject must be our apo ogy for fur- case, and we will then vary the proposition somether reference to it at this time. We consider what, and say that the rhythmical sense, though a church choir essential to excellence in church | not exactly universal, is certainly very general

This being the fact, do we take advantage of plous aim of all church singers; nor should these it in shaping our church music? In our atimportant ends be ever sacrificed by any me- tempts to aid own sculs, and call forth th one thods adopted for the gratification of musical of others, in the work of holy praise, do we make ger. It is so in connection with all our bless- to " sing with the spirit, and with the under-

Happily, there are occasions, here and there, of God and the grace of Christ in the neart, can alone keep in check those tendencies of our na-check those tendencies of our na-che ture which would otherwise lead us into harm. their holy cause, during their "revivals of re-Where it is possible, the choir should be compos- ligion," they sing with great animation, as one tried friend, Mr. Wm. Smith, of Gledhow, where has been preserved. Whether a monarchy or a 9. Use the elliptical method, telling a story, ed of persons who are influenced by a pure de- voice, with an even, measured movement, and sire to promote the honor of God in His sanc- with lively accent. The souls and voices of all ably entertained, was distinguished by much seem borne onward and upward, like the meabe no difficulty; and, under such circumstances, sured tramp of triumphal bosts. But in their of sheep, miscellaneously arranged, and advancing should insensibly and almost unconsciously calamity are counted by the score." The Em- At 3 p.m. the body adjourned to the Drill shed. our church congregations, there is a great lack promiscuously. Their services is utterly devoid exert an influence for evil over even the seof that fervour and heartiness which so well be- of enthusiasm, and even of life. Of course, it nior members of the families of our people?" Lake Como was compelled to remove to Milan. come those who are engaged in singing God's fails to charm, or to inspire—but it does diffuse In tones of earnest confidence and hope the October 9, 1868. praises. The consequence is that our hearts languor and awaken disgust. Congregational President added, "I believe we are ready for are too little touched by that charm of devotion singing is hence voted a failure, and instead reviving powers. All over the country hearts We seem to miss something of that united con- it is altogether abandoned, and far greater efforts and culture, from one end of the land to the

congregation rose in such solemn grandeur, that not. There surely is "a more excellent way." tism of the Spirit, and we shall obtain not only as Jerome tells us, 'the roof of the sacred edi. Congregational singing should be cultivated. enlarged contributions, but men fitted to enter Briggs. as Jerome tells us, 'the roof of the sacred edi. Gongregational singing should be cultivated.

fice, and the very shore of the sea re-echoed Even your hired professionals meet for rehearthe Sundsy School Banner, introduced the little child can know Jesus,' 'can love,' 'can your example and your precept will mean somethere is too often a sad backwardness in the Even the former would fail without the neces-We take the following hints on this subject from the Central Advocate:—Good singing is without it? They meet, week by week, to son of one of our ministers, and a man of great They may;—can they not as well meet to sing? They one of the most effective instrumentatities the enjoy the one, and are benefited by it; will not ability and fervent piety. The spacious chapel, Duryea, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., who interested pass to glory. The attention and demeanor of church wields. It should be a highly spiritual the same be true of the other? They complain seating 2000 persons was crowded, and never all listeners. and profitable exercise. It is a sin and a shame if their minister bring anything less than did an audience listen to nobler sentiments or

cord. All the people should sing if they can. A means. But, 1. The lack of rhythm—mean- great purpose for which we had been raised up with accent to mark it accurately—is believed to be the most prominent defect in our church ing, and the response which was awoke among the vast congregation showed how thoroughly the vast congregation showed how thoroughly in a practical address of fifteen casional entertaiments, for Sabbath Schools, in The choir should be as near as possible to the people. Nothing can be more utterly absurd people. Nothing can be more utterly absurd music. 2. Correct rhythm is the shortest and the vast congregation showed how thoroughly minutes, and was discussed with the earnestness the true chord of sympathy had been struck. people. Nothing can be more utterly absurd music. 2. Correct rhythm is the shortest and the true chord of sympathy had been struck. the form of festiva's, picnics, excursions, &c.,

The collections already announced amount to the morning and for one hour. than to put them in some box or loft as far as surest means of correct narmony. Sing in possible from the people. What public singer time, and you are pretty sure to sing " in tune."

The collections already announced amount to the remainder of the morning and for one hour the remainder of the morning and for one hour in the afternoon. At 3 m m the fourth tonic.

a syllable of which could be heard in the body mistakes of some of our " professionals" in this which it is proposed, that in the event of the of the scholars in missionary work. matter. Like the young miss at the piano, disendowment of the Irish Establishment, what-The very worst place in the world to put the who simply counts to fit her playing, fast, slow, ever sums are taken away from the Protestant for the remainder of an hour, several giving and health of the scholars. leaders of the singing is up stairs. If an opera and variable, according to her ability to ad- Church shall be vested in Commissioners of the prominence to the necessity of mission work in house were to do it every body would say the vance, and who counts as many notes as she Crown in trust for the payment of Roman direct connection with the schools, by gathershall we say? If an instrument is used, it should be made to contribute to the beauty and should be made to contribute effectiveness of the singing. A very short pre- The minister who should read sacred verse in Liberal party is its latitudinarianism. They according to appointment, at 4 p. m., took lude is well enough. The main point after all a similar style, they would drive from the regard all creeds alike, that is to say, those who charge of a Model Teachers' Meeting. About

to have correct congregational singing is for the measures time as accurately as the swift bal- patronage and pay. The letters in question Dr. Duryea taking his at the end, and examining to have correct congregational singing is for the people to learn how to sing, and the only way to have spiritual singing is to have our hearts to have spiritual singing is t

From our English Correspondent.

-Leeds Missionary Anniversary - Speeches of the President of the Conference and Mr. Leaastrous Floods in Switzerland.

ing of the Yorkshire branch of our Theological this squalid poverty is one of our most pressing art and wiedom, and the religious fervor of the Institution. The new college is situated at and most difficult social problems. Headingley, a pleasant and healthy suburb of There is another subject to which I have recal address of much value from Rev. W. Cochweek before last, further subscriptions amount- sently amidst the tinkling of a bell, precisely as in down, with telling illustrations the following after a life of purity to die in the Lord? What of age."

ministry we must have." Immediately after the opening of the Head-

The Sabbath services were occasions of spi- ror, and she has taken refuge at Pau in France, Dr. John Hall, from Dublin, fills the Fift to enforce the obligation of Chris an people to been placed at her disposal. Thus the last 'talking' the Gospel to the people. spread the kingdom of Christ, they laboured to sovereign of the once powerful house of Bour- 8. A good new plan is to have a Breakfast Meeting at the house of our long- has been formed, and up to the present order pastor's sermons. earnestness and power. Mr. Hail dwelt upon in Switzerland, which have spread terrible dethe need, the imperative and most urgent need, vastation. Valleys have been inundated, por- their senses and imaginations, which are liveear. The sacramental host is now a drove of these unconverted children of pious parents the flooded churches; the human victims of the ed, with great eagerness and delight.

a revival at home on the diffusion of religion

which that evening feil from Mr. Learoyd's lips. was manifested. In the practice and training of a congrega. He spoke with great force of Methodism as In the practice and training of a congregation only for saving souls, and to in sacred song, I am aware that rhythm is "an organization only for saving souls, and tainments, their proper character and limits."

The Report of the Resolutions Committee we saving souls. not the only thing to be cultivated. By no urged the necessity for an adherence to this one was introduced by Rev. J. Wood, of Brantford.

The Report of the Resolutions Committee was presented by Rev. J. Potts, but in consequence ing by this the exact measurement of time, The various speakers well sustained the tone deeper religious feeling in our Sunday Schools?" with accent to mark it accurately—is believed to which was thus at the outset given to the meet-

go for re.ig.ous endowments at all, would take fifteen gentlemen, selected by the Business muffled drum, makes its appeal to the sensibili- be brought out prominently at the approaching The evening meeting was a very crowded one,

Tre, the annoyances connected with shirt but- ditions of reaching the masses of the people. majestic and measured tread—with no halting, eleven years ago, has done much good in calling might become a feeder to the ministry. Rev. wisdam; but of course we have no space for par. then used to signify a Spanish soldier, "bigote," cons found missing when you are hurriedly dress- There a Spurgeon, here a Beecher, and every- no hurrying step, or uncertain sound; and we attention to various social questions intimately J. H. Vincent, Secretary of the Sunday School ticulars. A visitor suggested the introduction has become the synonym of a persecuting part ing for dinner, could be gathered into a mass where many others, are affording us illustrations will answer for the people; they will be borne affecting the welfare of the Country. Among Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church of also of the Answer Drawer, a common question the world over. and endured at once, it would be misery equal of those features of pulpit address which attract forward, in one united column, by a power un- other subjects relating to Social Science, the the United States, followed, dealing with the being put to the whole Convention, each memseen, mysterious, and irresistible. Our song President, the Earl of Carnarvon, referred to an subject of Sunday School Reform.' This was ber writing his answer, and the papers being tional sin, even during the reign of Palitin. Let us apply similar principles to the music will then have life and power. No discordant act passed in the last Parliament for the "Im- one of the most valuable features of the Con- presented by a committee, in open meeting, at- God allowed Holland to be wrested from him, of life, chafe and worry some natures more than of the sanctuary. People love to sing. Aside sounds will be heard, for with the infused life, and provement of the dwellings of artizans and vention. He pointed out defects in the schools, ter classification. Both plans are instructive, whilst he saw his vast navies, by storm and war.

grave trials, just as the ship that will stand a from its effects on their welfare, it affords them in the mighty current of sound, every voice is labourers." This measure was greatly needed; in the United States at least, as he humorously and answer the good purpose of allowing every almost utterly swept from the sees; and the hard thump on a reef may be sunk by tiny in- the purest pleasure. Proclaim abroad to them raised to "concert pitch." The soul, now once and one of the speakers startled the Congress by said. The points on which reform was called one an opportunity to get light on his own diffisects boring through her timbers. How often that you desire them to come and join and assist awake, attends naturally to the sentiment of the disclosures which he made of the horrible for were these;—Reverence for holy things; culties, and to utter his own thoughts, for some petty disagreement, some "trick not you in holy song, and they will meet you in vast holy song, and the enlivened heart, always condition in which some of the courts and alleys knowledge of the Bible, paucity of converelequent, will almost unavoidably adept sound of our large towns are found. He had himself siens; failure of Christian growth and stability. Dr. Evans, Mr. Holmes, of Boston, and Dr. Or- heavy upon her, and until she cesses from her In some congregations within the knowledge to sense, in the varying sentiments of the just made a tour of inspection in these wretched There had been too much reliance on the Sundistricts, and the report which he gave of what day School system, as ensuring scriptural in-Toward this happy result, congregational he had seen filled every body who listened to struction and Christian training; Sunday schools to St. Catherines, after which Rev. Mr. Burson tions.

> lined with elegant shops and thronged with peo- was not a children's institution; it should emple living in all the comfort and luxury of civi- brace persons of all ages. It was essentially lization, were abodes of wretchedness, in which Bible school, It was a school of Christian growth congregation, must evidently require more at. Opening of the Headingley Theological Institution men, women and children were huddled toge and culture. It should have church recogni ther in poverty, filth and misery. Such is the tion, sympathy and control, and pastoral suproyd—Proposal to endow Popery—Deplorable sad, sad state of things in the heart of cities and port. The central idea was that of Bible study. Poverty in our large Towns—Latest Development of Rituatism—Revolution in Spain—Disagrous Floods in Systems Places and port. The central idea was that of Bible study. Order was essential. The influence of the systems Floods in Systems Places and port. The central idea was that of Bible study. Order was essential. The influence of the systems Floods in Systems Places and port. private mansions, public offices, and manufac- erful auxiliary. Such is an outline of the A very interesting service was held on the tories, upon which incalculable sums of money course of thought followed, but we cannot give 25th of last month in connection with the openare expended. The effectual remedy for all an idea in outline of the skill and grace, the

Leeds, and about three miles from the town. ferred so frequently, that I am afraid you will rane, of Brantford, on the 'Training of Teachers The necessity for affording enlarged opportunibe almost tired of it; and yet, as you could not and the Preparation of Lessons." scale of perfection precisely with the other. It ties for the suitable training of our ministerial properly understand our religious condition Thursday morning was almost wholly occuprobably will be found universally true, that the candidates has been very generally felt, and the without frequent mention of it, I suppose it must pied in the discussion of the Secretary's report. higher a man's native musical genius in the subject has moreover occasioned year after year be a luded to again. I mean Ritualism. This Before the hour of adjournment Dr. Duryea general, the more delicate, acute, and prominent an ever deepening anxiety. After much preli- deplorable development of Romish observances held a model Bible class. The lesson taken minary thought and discussion, the Conference has now in numerous churches almost entirely was Heb. iv., and the various points in the pasappointed a Committee to make preparatory ar- superseded everything distinctively Protestant. sage, as to 'faith,' hope,' promise,' 'expecrangements, and £12,000 were appropriated Last Sunday week in one of the churches at tation, 'refuge,' anchor,' 'within the veil,' day by day. What quiet resignation,—and what cinating and delightful impressions, it is that from the Jubilee Fund to meet the cost of the Brighton a harvest thanksgiving was celebrated. &c., were luminously developed by skilful new building, leaving the cost of land, the ex- The church was profusely decorated with the questioning and appropriate illustrations. The pense of furniture, and the erection of two produce of the field and the garden so that it exercise was littened to with the deepest interest during last winter, and Brother Scott, who is tutors' houses to be otherwise provided for. At seemed rather suggestive of a fruit and flower by the Convention. words of our own in its place. Would that the laying of the foundation stone last May, the show than a place of Christian worship. Cansum of £1,778 was subscribed towards the dles blazed on the altar in broad daylight, at Belleville. building fund, and at the inaugural service the clouds of incense rose in the chancel, and pre-

ing to about £700 were promised. The services the Romish service of the mass, the host was rules for infant class teaching: of the day were rendered increasingly interest- elevated. Holy water was provided for the 1. Give the infant class the best room and ing by the presence of the venerable Thomas people to dip their fingers in, and at certain in the best teachers you can find. Tact and tender Jackson, a name respectfully and affectionately tervals they crossed themselves, after the apeither case, we can see enough to tell what it is received wherever in Methodist circles it may proved Romish model. It seems simply incretenderness often gives tact, be uttered. Mr. Jackson has been in the mi- dible; all this, moreover, going on and no 2 Have a cabinet, and conceal pictures and nistry during the long period of sixty-four years, authority interposing to check it. And yet in objects till they are wanted for use, that they and is now about eighty-four years of age. He this very town of Brighton, the other day, a may come out with freshness and novelty. spoke with great vigour, and with characteristic good evangelical clergyman drew upon himself 3. Call the roll, and let each scholar feel that warm-heartedness. Among other impressive prompt ecclesiastical punishment for the crime he is known by name. remarks, he observed, "I am now about to of preaching in a Baptist chapel. At another 4. Have constant variety; let everything

tion.

leave the world. I am anxious for nothing so rivalistic harvest festival a few days ago, there short—the worst thing is a long prayer; let the far as this world is concerned, but the perpetuity was choral service in the church in the morning, children have room to sit; and now and then nicely accented music, let him find one little foot of the work of God, the spirituality of the work and in the afternoon, in a field adjoining the when they are weary, let them go through a few with which we are entrusted. Oh! what is vicar's house, the amuseement of "races," manual exercises. preaching, what is oratory, what is anything but and in the programme of entertainment there 5. Teach religion; not mere drill. As spiritual religion? What is the use of preach- was one race by "wives and widows only," and little boy said, 'A child can be a Christian as ing unless we get people converted, and then, another by "young women from 18 to 30 years soon as he can know who Jesus is.' Call out

the utterence of their personal feeling. has the world equal to this? A converting You will have heard of the insurrection in 6 Divide smaller classes with under teache Spain and the flight of the Queen. So speedy Have, say, five minutes, with the separate a revolution and one accomplished with so little classes, then another general exercise, and so ingley branch of the Taeological Institution b'oodshed has seldom taken place. Almost im- on. By this means you are training new teachcame the Leeds Missionary Anniversary. This mediately upon the appearance of the revolt, an ers in the best place for that purpose. taste. To make the charms of music to con- just appeal to the rhythmical sense? If not, we is always looked forward to with much interest a most simultaneous rising took place, the troops 7. Let teaching be conversational 'talk,' as tribute as an aid to devotion, is an object worthy fail most signally in this part of worship, we fail by all who are attached to the Mission cause. In the tribute as an aid to devotion, is an object worthy fail most signally in this part of worship, we fail by all who are attached to the Mission cause.

ritual power; and while the preachers sought a chateau of one of her ancestors, which has Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York by frailty, made our greatest heip, is often, through our frailty, made our greatest hindrance. The fear in which congregational singing is conducted bring their unconverted hearers to a saving bon, which has been so renowned in Europe lesson for each scholar to take home for the of God and the grace of Christ in the heart, can with very pleasing rhythmical accuracy. When knowledge of Christ for themselves. The ad-

address. The meeting was closed by a practi-

a large number of friends were as usual hospit- republic will finally be adopted is uncertain. then telling it again, leaving out words here Accounts have come to hand of severe floods and there which the scholar will supply.

combined meetings of the church and congregation, for the purpose of musical practise, can they are listless, and well-nigh lifeless. One or more voices lead of -others fall in-while strag- lands. He solemnly asked, "Were there not "the rushing waters (owing to tramendous falls make them happy; sympathise with their sorglers bring up the rear-and thus the tune pro- hundreds and thousands who regarded Metho- of rain) tore up graveyards, whirled corpses rows; relieve their wants. ered in St. Paul's Church, Brighton, by the Rev. ceeds. You can almost count the voices on the dism as their home, but who were resting without and memorials of the dead down the valley, in-W. Gresley, Prebendary of Litchfield, we find several notes, as they successively strike on the conversion? And was there not a danger lest termingled with the sacred vessels swept out of and the examples by which they were illuminated to the conversion.

> were provided for 2,000 persons. The child-We condense from our Ontario exchanges a was hearty and all kept time together well. Tel-York Convention was presented by Rev. J. first subject: "The relation of the Sabbath trust," can work, and can stand up for Jesus, thing. Even the former would lail without the necessary practise; can the latter expect to succeed ing was occupied by Mr. Learoyd, a gentleman pertinent address. No less than thirteen speaklars, and the other three on the stones of an

the scholars was all that could be desired. address on a subject which is a specialty with

The third topic—' How may we secure a of our limited space we cannot publish it in full,

would go into the gallery of one of our churches would go into the gallery of one of our churches and so contains and so conta would go into the gallery of one of our churches | And, 3. Correct expression, taste, and eleto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert. Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert. Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert. Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a concert. Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached sucto give a conce Let us not be misunderstood. Correct

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The question of endowing Romanism in Ireintroduced by Rev. T. F. Caldicott, D. D., who
and perversion, and therefore this Convention means to interest children in missions?" was ble—is at the same time very liable to abuse the audience as a strange medley. We have often heard a choir sing a plain common hymn, not sometimes painfully amused at the awkward which it is proposed, that in the event of the acholars in missionary work. School instruction, and to guard against everything that might be prejudicial to the morals

> That in view of the immeasurable evils of intemperance in our land, we reaffirm our conviction, as expressed by resolution in the last ing upon the youth of our Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes the principles of Total Abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, as the only abso-

Dr. Ormiston was called upon to answer the general election. What shape it will take in the place of meeting was a very crowded one, and very few left the place of meeting until the place of meeting was a very crowded one, and very few left the place of meeting was a very crowded one, and very few left the place of meeting until the of this ever-present sensibility of the heart to remarkable feature of modernpolitics is the unspection. What snape it will take in hour of closing. Rev. W. Cocker, D. D., was the first speaker, taking up the first topic, viz.

| Canadian Conventions, we may explain that parties of the Western Continent, so that she was prepared to be the banker of the world. Engineering in the next Parliament no one can predict, for one hour of closing. Rev. W. Cocker, D. D., was the first speaker, taking up the first topic, viz. perfection praise in the sanctuary. Let the certainty of the issue of our great party contests. — How may the influence of parents and guardon which any delegate can write any question land, now so rich and great, was then in penury of this city.

Within little more than a stone's throw of streets church and the ministry. The Sunday school benediction.

Maitland. The Missionary Meetings on this Circuit for mah. The deputation consisted of the Revs. England, and burned at the stake some of her E. Botterell, J. Gaetz, and S. B. Martin. The services throughout were characterised by an excharge to address the friends of missions in the never to be regained. So terribly did she feel neighbouring circuits that effectual means could congratulation rather than of complaint, inas-was Charles V, Emperor of Germany who wieldmuch as the contributions at each service exceeded those of the last year. It may be noticed hemisphere were introduced at some of the himself fleeing by night, almost unattended, to meetings to which judicious reference was made, escape his pursuers, and finally broken hearted and the geographical position of the missions over tis reverses, abdicating his thone and rewas pointed out as these were successively retiring to a monastery to finish his days. The ferred to by the speakers. There was a very "Massecre of St. Bartholomew" will never be universally esteemed, is very hopeful of another revival shortly. May his labours be crowned with most abundant success. - Com.

The Temperance Corner-Stone.

A correspondent asks the Examiner & Chro nicle what position is a sale one to take in relasion to the increase of drinking babits in society,

and receives this only right response : Each man must judge for himself as to what ing however, that his body is "God's temple," upon his innocent subjects as they were fleeing and is neither to be defiled nor rendered unfit for healthfully serving the spirit which God has placed therein. And though "moderation" may be a safe rule in this matter, it is very likely to be an insidiously dangerous one; while the only one we know to be safe is "abstinence." If a man does not drink, drink can never hurt him-that is very sure.

But there is a question beyond this -one that But there is a question beyond this—one that comes, or should come into the innermost conthere. The priests made known their repulse to sciousness of every Christian man-How about Louis Phillippe, then King of France, who at

my influence? We regard the small and continuous dramdrinking which now so extensively prevails pelled the I-landers to receive the pricats. The among our young men as the greatest evil our ship sailed back to France to report to the country has to fear. The clash of arms was King her success, but found that the King had dreadful; that has passed away. The uproar been driven from his throne, and was an exof political strife is fierce and turbulent; time ile in England. The King's crime and punishwill tame its anger. But as day follows day. and weeks and months roll into years, the habits of these young men are becoming the very life, and, alas, the wretched death, of a generation. would again come up to be the peer of nations, cumstances, what is the duty of men who love their country, who are henevolent towards their fellows, who profess to follow and serve the selfdenying Jesus? The bold but tender Paul gives toleration is a glorious advance. Let the light us good guidance here. Speaking of the various in, and there will come purity. Such a court as coremonial observances of Jewish rites, the fasting, the eating of meats in certain ways and on complete religious freedom. All hail! rising certain days, the great apostle proudly proclaimed his liberty to do as he pleased-but if the exercise of that liberty should cause a brother to fall, he exclaims, I will not gratify myself, while the world stands," so impetuous and

earnest was he in his abnegation. It must, of course, lie with the conscience of every Christian man as to what course he must pursue, but that his whole influence should be Arnold Doane, on the Great Musical Composers, thrown heartily and vigorously against this great delivered in Temperance Hall on Tuesday evenren were on hand to the time, numbering 600 or and growing danger, there can be no doubt ing of last week, was an able effort, well-fitted ren were on hand to the time, numbering 600 or 700. Some neighboring places being repre- And what course is so potent, what position is to be of interest to all lovers of music, and worthly a far better audience than was in attendance. are too little touched by that charm of devotion which arises from a holy and united service. of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. sufficient to occupy all the seats. The singing yield so unmistakable and direct influence for city, and we hope he will receive the measure of gregational worship which is so heart stirring are expended in another direction—on hired and impressive. In the responses and other performers, and quartette choirs. Poor singing their children should become truly converted to their children should be converted to the use against the tippling, dram-drinking, youth- patronage to which his musical abilities justly and impressive. In the responses and other performers, and quartette choirs. Poor singing performers, and quartette choirs. Poor singing ton, held on the 6.b inst. in the Methodist portions of the service where all ought to unite now gives place to no singing at all, or to sing.

| God." And then, positing out the bearing of Church at St. Catherines. After the election of Church at St. Catherines. Church at St. Catharines. After the election of Of the latter's address, as a stranger we may of the small gratification which one thinks he Mr. Bianchard; his opponent, Mr. Hugh Mc. But is this the only alternative? We think abroad, he said, "Only let us secure the bap
But is this the only alternative? We think abroad, he said, "Only let us secure the bap
Of the latter's address, as a stranger we may of the small gratinoation which one thinks he difficers, the report of delegates to the New give a brief outline, especially as it was thrown finds in stimulating beverages, either for physi
On the diffusion of religion of the diffusion of religion of the diffusion of religion of the small gratinoation which one thinks he diffusion of religion of the diffusion of religion of the diffusion of religion of the small gratinoation which one thinks he diffusion of the diffusion of religion of the diffusion of the diffusion of religion of the diffusion of the d into a most remarkable form, five anecdotes cal or social enjoyment? We think, none. It were related, each as introductory to a motto, any man asks our advice as to what course to ed by the Mayor to take steps for affording re and illustrative of it. The mottoes were, 'A pursue, we reply, TOTAL ABSTINENCE. Set lief to the Red River sufferers was held on Friday

Spain and her Persecutions.

able illustration of God's dealings with nations. arrival of the Steamer, on a charge of embezzle-It is a well accepted theory that inasmuch as nations, as such, exist only in this world, that therefore nations must suffer here the punishment due their national sins. The history of Spain affords one of the most striking proofs of this truth. To Spain, perhaps, more than to any other country, mighty God for an abundant harvest. belongs the sin of religious persecution as a national sin. To Spain, more then to any other Minister of Justice in New Brunswick. country, belongs the damning curse of the holy icquisition. Other nations, after trying the inquisition for a time, renounced it with abhor- that its coal seams are the richest in the world, rence, but Spain, con amore, clung to it to the that beneath the surface of this small peninsula

History records that the first instance in which the blood of a so-called heretic was shed by the deriotou Branch Railway has arrived safely, to solemn forms of law, in a country professedly the great joy of that city. Christian, was in Spain in 385, where Priscillian the leader of a Gnostic sect, was put to death tary College similar to West Point, which will by the sword at the instigation of Bishop be established at some central position. Itacius. In the reign of Philip II., the nation scarcely thought of anything else but to persecute Protestants, and this, too, with every spe- is no change in his manner. He still denies his cies of demoniac cruelty that the most inventive guilt, but hints that he knows something about genius could devise.

So universal was the spirit of persecution in turnkey on his rounds in the middle of the night Spain, that the cold blooded, cruel Philip, was always finds him asleep." but the head and heart of the nation. Perse-P. E. Island.—Hon. Mr Hensley has returncution was thus the sin of the nation, and has ed to Prince Edward Island, from his mission to Convention, of the importance of encouraging ever been since. And now see how God has the S ates. He has made arrangements with punished that nation for its national sin. When Philip came to the throne, Spain though

perfection praise in the sanctuary. Let the certainty of the issue of our great party contests.

— now may the innuence of parents and guardorgan prelude our song with a steady, even, and

During the last week the National Association ians be best enlisted in the Sabbath School anonymously, on Sabbath school matters. These as compared with Spain. The nayal power of

A row occurred in a tavern, in the village of so much a giant intellect as a ready utterance—
strongly masked presentation of the rhythm for the Promotion of Social Science has been not so much profound scholarship and theology, as an antness to teach, and skill in wielding was, as an antness to teach, and skill in wielding was.

A row occurred in a tavern, in the village of next occupied fifteen minutes in an excellent adminutes in an excellent adminute in an excellent adminutes in an excellent admin as an aptness to teach, and skill in wielding weapons of truth, are the necessary means and conpons of truth, are the necessary means and conthem policiding its twentin annual Congress in Birmingnext occupied nites in an excellent acmarking it strongly; and let the commanding
them publicly. Dr. Ormiston performed this
aboving, in a practical manner, how the school
duty with much address, humor and practical

which a man named Nathaniel Smith received
above from the first of a man named Alexanaboving, in a practical manner, how the school
duty with much address, humor and practical

armies for this purpose, that the very name
arrested.

gary, where she has since remained. Retaining Farewell addresses were delivered by Rev. her persecuting spirit, G.d has left his hand miston, The President then added a few words, epirit of religious persecution, it is safe to preespecially thanking the Convention for i's visit dict that she will grovel in the dust among ha-

that have engaged in religious persecution .-For no national sin has God so invariably sent punishment sharp and quick, as for this .-"Bloods Queen Mary," queen of England, and the present year closed on Thursday last at Sel-husband, kinded the fires of persecution in wife of Philip, catching the spirit of her royal noblest subjects. God sent the nensly while cellent spirit. Except at Upper Rawdon the attendance was not large. It were greatly to be desired that when our ministers leave their own the desired that when our ministers leave their own. much blood and treasure, torn from her grasp. be employed to secure a numerous gathering.
However in the present case there is cause of beart. Contemporaneous with both of trese beart. the loss, that she declared that when she was ed the tower of his empire to wage a religious ceeded those of the last year. It may be noticed that large maps of "the eastern and western he saw God's judgment coming upon his empire, good work of grace on the Maitland circuit forgotten till the end of time. In vain does the Romish Church seek to wash her hand from those blood stains. In the reign of Charles IX , occurred this terrible slaughter of Protestants. in which the streets of Paris ran with blood. and within but a few days 30,000 men, women and children are sad to have perished in this wholesale murder, the effort being to exterminate Protestants from France. But God sent retribution quickly: within but a few years. eight cruel, bloody civil wars devastated France. and Charles, who in the awful massacre had stood in his palace and fired from the window horrible deaths on record. We mention but one more case to show how quickly God punishes

religious persecution. About 1847, some Romish priests undertook to establish a Romish Mission on one of the South Sea Islands. The natives having been already converted to Protestantism, and having a dread of the Romish religion refused to peronce dispatched a man of war with the priests on board, and at the mouth of the cannon comment had gone almost together. And thus quickly has God almost ever punished a nation for the sin of religious persecution. If Spain

With these views our souls have thrilled with proaching tread of Spanish liberty. We tremble to think of that people attempting a Republican government, but the establishment of religious Spain. God be praised for so much. - Western

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

MR. DOANE'S LECTURE.—The Lecture by Mr.

THE RED RIVER DISTRESS .- A meeting calllast. It is supposed the Government will give owards this object \$1000, and the City Council \$500. Collectors were appointed for the several wards, and a lineral amount from Halifax is all

The history of Spain will always be a remark- from England were placed under arrest on the ARREST .- Two passengers by the City of Cor ment, a description of the persons and information of their fraud having been sent by the Cable. About \$1000 was found on their persons.

NEW BRUNSWICK TRANKSGIVING-His Hon. Governor Wilmot has appointed Thursday 12th. Nov. as a day of General Thankegiving to Ai-

W. H. Tuck, Esq , has been appointed Deputy Sir William Logan, who is now engaged in

there are treasures richer far then the mines of Mexico or Peru.

WHELAN .- An Ottawa despatch says :-Whelan continues in first rate health. There the murder, by saying that it would be disgrace-

the Strait of Northumberland if the Island Gonot the largest, was one of the wealthiest na- Mr. Hensley was informed at Washington that

lying at Liverpool, was drowned at that place

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rue of her, is true of all nations ged in religious persecution .sin has God so invariably sent rp and quick, as for this .-Mary," queen of England, and atching the spirit of her royal ed the fires of persecution in urned at the stake some of her God sent the penalty while she beheld with unutterable he last English possession in ad been won and held only with treasure, torn from her grasp, ined. So terribly did she feel declared that when she was t find "Calais" written on her oraneous with both of these Emperor of Germany who wieldhis empire to wage a religious e was not allowed to die until dgment coming upon his empire. w night, almost unattended, to ere, and finally broken Learted s, abdicating his throne and reestery to finish his days. The St. Barthelomew" will never be the end of time. In vain does urch seek to wash her hand from ins. In the reign of Charles IX . errible slaughter of Protestanta. treets of Paris ran with blood. a few days 30,000 men. women re sad to have perished in this der, the effort being to extermits from France. But God sent ickly; within but a few years. ody civil wars devastated France, who in the awful massacre had slace and fired from the window cent subjects as they were fleeing ame Charles, died one of the most s on record. We mention but to show how quickly God punishes

some Romish priests undertook Romish Mission on one of the ands. The natives having been erted to Protestantism, and having Romish religion refused to persh priests to establish a mission riests made known their repulse to. pe, then King of France, who at ned a man of war with the priests at the mouth of the cannon comanders to receive the priests. The ack to France to report to the cess, but found that the King bad com his throne, and was an exnd. The King's crime and punishne almost together. And thus od almost ever punished a nation religious persecution. If Spain come up to be the peer of nations, se from this. views our souls have thrilled with

are heard during the week the anead of Spanish liberty. We tremble nat people attempting a Republican ut the establishment of religious a glorious advance. Let the light. will come purity. Such a court as ells could not stand the blaze of igious freedom. All hail ! rising e praised for so much. - Western

eneral Intelligence.

Colonial.

NE'S LECTURE. - The Lecture by Mr. e, on the Great Musical Composers, Temperance Hall on Tuesday even eek, was an able effort, well-fitted rest to all lovers of music, and worter audience than was in attendance urposes opening music classes in this o which his musical abilities justly

RNESS ELECTION - The hard fought erness has resulted in the defeat of ard; his opponent, Mr. Hugh Mcing 50 of a majority.

RIVER DISTRESS .- A meeting callyor to take steps for affording re d River sufferers was held on Friday upposed the Government will gi object \$1000, and the City Council tors were appointed for the sever liberal amount from Halifax is an

Two passengers by the City of Co were placed under arrest on the Steamer, on a charge of embezzle iption of the persons and informaraud having been sent by the Cable

NSWICK TRANKSGIVING-His Hon. lmot has appointed Thursday 12th. av of General Thanksgiving to Alr an abundant harvest

k, Esq., has been appointed Deputy ustice in New Brunswick. m Logan, who is now engaged in ogical survey of Nova Scotia, state

eams are the richest in the world,

the surface of this small peninsuls asures richer far then the mines of ocomotive and tender for the French Railway has arrived safely, to

of that city. nion of Canada is to have a Milisimilar to West Point, which will d at some central position.

-An Oltawa despatch says :ntinues in first rate health. There nts that he knows something abou by saying that it would be disgracetraitor. He sleeps soundly. The h:m asleep."

ND.-Hon. Mr Hensley has return-Edward Island, from his mission to He has made arrangements with h Company to lay a new Cable across Northumberland if the Island Goll-grant a subsidy of £900 a year was informed at Washington that were in progress on the subject of

vernor Dandas, of P. E. Island, is nter in Scotland. In his absence ce Hodgeon will act as Administrator

arker of the brigar tine E. Bigelow erpool, was drowned at that piace the City of Cork left. The dcceased er of the Hon. Dr. Parker, M. L. C.,

on Thursday evening last, during named Nathaniel Smith received the fist of a man named Alexan-nich proved fatal. Ross has been

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday after-The Sheriff and parish Judge of St. Mary's Railroad actions. The Sheriff and parish Judge of St. Mary's parish, were assassinated at Franklin, La., by a mass run into near Enfield station by a wood number of men who escaped on horseback. number of men who escaped on horseback. train from Windsor Junction for Truro, which Beef, per lb.....

European.

ident was not attended with loss of life. Two

ladies in the passenger train were the only persons injured—one Mrs. E. A. Jones, of Londonderry, lightly hurt in the foot and ankle; international difficulties pending between the U. the other a young lady belonging to Enfield, but there cars of the wood train were the sugment of the track, but these were replaced.

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The Money Order Post Office.—We notice that after the first of next month, office that after the first of next month, office for amounts in currency, will be issued between all Post-officers in the Provinces of Quebec and On ario and New Brunswick, and Inter-provincial Orders for sterling money no longer issued. The cost of the Orders will also be reduced fully one third. The cost of an office is reduced fully one third office is reduced fully one third. The cost of an office is reduced fully one third office is reduced fully office

the Money Order system, at a cheap rate, will MADRID, Oct. 20. - The Moderate and be a great public accommodation - Recorder. | Clerical parties are forming a coelition, and will be a great public accommodation—Recorder.

Where S.—It is painful to hear that three Subspending the gale on Sa'nriday 17 inst. Were driven a-hore beyond the Granville mountain, and were totally wrecked. One of the same condidates in the elections for the constituent cortes. The central provisional Junta has issued a circular to the diplomatic representatives of Spain at toreign Courts. It explains the origin and progress of the revolution, and advocates the sovereignty of the people, and we learn another belonged to Harbor ville. Of the third we are wholly ignorant. We are informed that barrels of apples, boxes of poultry, &c., have drifted ashore near Port Williams.—Citizen.

Letters and Monies.

Letters and Mon Schooner J. W. Deering, of and from Digby provisional government seeks to put Spain on a for Bos'on, ten persons, all told, on board, was level with the most advanced powers, and hopes capsized on the 17th inst and all but three persons washed overboard, two were females.

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to the night being dark and stormy, it was with some difficulty—be was found. After the 'Dragon' fastened to the 'Alhambra,' it was found necessary to slip the 'Alhambra's chains in order to eave the ship. After a great deal of exertion on the part of Capt.Campbell and crew, the 'Alhambra' was brought into port on Saturday morning. On examination of the broken shaft by Massers. Davies & Sons, of cident was solely attributable to a flaw in the iron of the shaft.

Which Lord Stanley and Mr. Gladstone were difficulty and Mr. Gladstone were difficu Much credit is due to Capt. Nickerson, and his brother W. P. Nickerson, for their active wish when he retires from office to know that he exertions in saving the ship, the latter gentle- has done a work by common consent, allowed man left the 'Albambra' in an open boat, at the to be the most difficult of accomplishment which

to be the most difficult of accomplishment which risk of his life to procure assistance. Had timely aid not been driven ashere, a serious shipwreck might have been the result. As the 'Al-hambra' cannot repair her shaft here, she will require to remain here until such times as a new shaft is sent from Boston, which will be about a forthight.—Pictou Standard.

The Amherst Gazette of the 23.d inst. say:

"It is believed that on Saturday night last five "It is believed that on

boats belonging to that port were lost. He does not mention whether any loss of life occurred or not.—Recorder.

CASUALTY AT SEA.—A correspondent writes us:—At Tennicape, six miles west from Burncoat Light-house, in the gale from the north, or the 17th instant, came on shore and stranded, a schooner named, Ocean Bird N. S.; cargo, fruit and fish. Fears are entertained that the crew have perished, as there is no intelligence of any of them at this date. Robert Parker, Eq., has taken charge of the vessel and cargo, for the benefit of owners and underwriters, as the case may be.

For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Brigg Eclipse. Spearwater, Dighy, briggt Esquimatx, Duffet, Sydney; Henry, Boudrot, do; Stetherine, Royal, Wallace; Prairie Bird, Sullivan, N York: Francos, Buffett, Newfid; President, Evans, do; Margie, Reddy, do; Hawk, do; Arouse Crowding into an elaborate discussion of its merits. Suffice it to say, that it still maintains its supremacy in curing diseases of the most obstinate character, and that all who suffer from the above complaints, after having tested this remedure. A suffice it to say, that it still maintains its supremacy in curing diseases of the most obstinate character, and that all who suffer from the above complaints, after having tested this remedue. Monday, Oct 26

Steamers Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Commerce, Oct 22—Brigts Fawn, Doat, B W I; Penguin, Jenkelth.

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LETTER FROM ELDER H. L. GILMAN, A MINISLETTER FROM ELDER H. L. GILMAN, A MINISLETTER FROM ELDER H. L. GILMAN, A MINISEXPERIMENT, ON THE COMPRIANT OF THE COMPRIANT OF

TER OF THE GOSPEL IN VERMONT.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 .- It is reported that repre

United States.

vember as a General Thanksgiving Day.

A telegram from Washington, says :-

exclusion from our markets consequent upon the termination of the Reciprocity treaty, and asking him to enter into negotiations. Mr. Se-

ward referred Mr. Thornton's communication to Mr. McCulloch, the Secretary

Government, he considered it would not be as-

visable to resume negotiations till Congress

should give some intimation of its desire that

they should be reopened, and at the same time

should be adjusted in some definite manner.

matter goes over till the re-assembling of Con-

gress, with the knowledge that the Committee

strongly in favor of negotiations.

to his home from an electionering tour.

of Ways and Means are nearly unanimous upon

offices of the Union, is secure.

The result of the recent elections in favour of

sentatives from the local Cabinets in Nova sentatives from the local Gaunete in Alberta, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Son.

Gents,—I hereby certify that I have been greated assemble here next week for a conference with the Privy Council on matters of common troubled for several years with a difficulty of the heart and lungs, have applied to several physi-Ministers have not yet settled the Intercolo-nial route through Nova Scotia. Nothing is medy of the numerous ones which have been medy of the numerous ones which have been eing done.

The work of preparing for the next session of but had been growing weaker and weaker, until, but had been growing weaker and weaker, until, parliament has not yet begun. A Spring Session is talked of.

Mr. Kenny still holds the office of Receiver-General although it is understood he is anxious to be relieved.

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and the settlement of the fisheries dispute and the free navigation of the river St. Lawrence,

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Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn, N. Y. N. P. Willis, New York. Hon. C. A. Phelps, Pres. Mass. Senate. Dr. G. F. Bigelow, Boston. Prof. Edwd. North, Clinton, N. Y. Mr. McCulloch replied that the treaty having been brogated by the Legislative branch of the Oct. 14.

What is more unsightly than a coat collar or expressing his (McCulloch's) opinion that it was a lady's dress covered with dandruff? for the interest of the United States that the question of trade with the British Provinces filled with it? Reader, you have no good ex-This correspondence was sent by Mr. Seward to the Committee of Ways and Means. Just

before the July adjournment, in reply to an enquiry made by members of the Committee of ALLEN'S LUNG BBLSAM !- For the cure o Ways and Means, Mr. Seward informed them Consumption, and all diseases that lead to it that he was ready to open negotiations for a such as Coughs, Neglected Colds, Pain in the that he was ready to open negotiations for a new R-ciprocity Treaty, whenever the Committee should refer the subject to him.

Messrs. Hooper, Allison, Logan, Maynard, Messrs. Hooper, Allison, Logan, Maynard, Brooks, and Nilback, of the committee, agreed to make such a report, and Gan. Schenck was spin a report, and Gan. Schenck was spin a report. brooks, and Prioses, or the committee, agreed to make such a report, and Gen. Schenck was sicians recommend it in their practice and the sicians recommend it is prepared is highest willing it should be made. Mr. Griswold was commended by Medical Journals. Call at the

early that there was no opportunity of putting the report before the House, and hence the PERRY DAVIS & SON Montreal, Sole Agent for Canada. aug 19-3m

Fevers seldom make an attack without war to report.

In Senate the question has also been referred to Parsons' Purgative Pills."

In Senate the question has also been referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations and it is known that the Chairman, Mr. Summer, is irongly in favor of negotiations.

B. Randolph, one of the colored members of price, and efficacious beyond and other medi-Senate, for South Carolina, was murdered at cine. It is adapted to a great variety of Cokesbury, in Abbeville county, while returning special cases, and is the best pain killer in the

Hams and Bacon, per 15.......12 1 2: a 15: ST. JOHN, N. B.

engine and three cars of the wood train were thrown off the track, but these were replaced as soon as possible, and all obstructions removed off the track. The evening down trains were delayed about four hours in office about four hours in consequence of this accident.—Reporter.

The Money Order Post Office.—We the first of next month.

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Letters and Monies.

Atlarriages.

POST OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

"It is believed that on Saturday might lass are young men of Onslow and Londonderry, or thereabouts, were drowned while returning in a boat from Annapoils, whence they had gone for apples. The boat was afterwards found bottom up, and four of the hats drifted ashore.

A correspondent writing from Barrington, informs us that during the gale that took place forms us that during the gale that took place.

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the subject, and that Mr. Seward will open negotiations as soon as the Committee are enabled to report.

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MONDAY, 28th day of September, 1868. PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

regard this Dominion during such time as the said first mentioned Act continues in force within the same, the Prohibitions contained in certain Acts of the Imperial Parliament against the

ments with Spain while under the oppressive and survivors.

The gale of the 17th inst. proves to have been very disastrout, as several vessels have arrived or less d sabled.

Coal Discovery at Ecum. Guysbono Conny — Capp. John McDanie', and A the Wesleyan Parsonage. Kempt. ca'the 24th distorted or less d sabled.

Coal Discovery at Ecum. Guysbono Conny — Capp. John McDanie', and A the above place, about a quarter of a mile from a letter to the Either of Garrilos, declaring in favour of a monarchy, as best sauted to the above place, about a quarter of a mile from site of Spain. He rays, however, they have been precived by Messrs. Dywer, Harper & Co., or Friday evening about 7 cleeks, pand to require immediate seasistance, they applied of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied of Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied and required immediate assistance, they applied on Minister, is being extreasively feeted in this total capt. At the residence of his father-in-law. Slias H Cann, which defined a disabled condition of Cape George and required immediate assistance, they applied to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Tug' Drag and required immediate assistance, they applied to the cure and recording the restoration of the provisional government shall be a continued under the first day of October next, and the residence of the father-in-law. Slias H Cann, and the reference of the revious observed the late Mr Young of West-Mark and the residue of the late Mr Young of West-Mark and th to Capt. John Campbell of the Steam Fug ' Dragon,' who lost no time in coaling and putting to sea in search of the disabled steamer. O sing to the night being dark and stormy, it was with some difficulty—be was found. After the 'Dragon' fastened to the 'Alhambra,' it was found, accessary to alin the 'Alhambra,' it was found, accessary to alin the 'Alhambra,' it was found accessary to alin the 'Alhambra,' it was found accessary to alin the 'Alhambra,' it was found accessary to alin the 'Alhambra,' it was a faithful domestic in the family of A. It is morning the City. He has been prosented with addresses by the City. He has been prosented with addresses by the City. He has been prosented with addresses by the City Authorities and Coamber of Commerce, and as the list in the form the building and the view obtained of it from time to time, and as the list in the form the building and the view obtained of it from the city of Quebec, on the stablished by Law, shall have leen furni

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night." And kiss thee, as I have been wont of old. There on thy marble brow, so pure and white

And on thy loving lips so pale and cold. Take this-my farewell kiss, I give thee now Let my hot tears fall fast upon thy cheek : Would they could melt the coldness of thy

Would they could move thy loving lips to speak.

Wilt thou not answer back again, " Good night ?"

Why art thy lips so mute? Not so of yore. Oh! mother, breathe one word, and let the light Of thy dear eyes illume my heart once more,

In vain! in vain! thou answerest not thy child Whom to thy heart thou hast so often prest; Vainly I call, in accents soft or wild-Thou wilt not speak, and set my heart

And is this death ? Or art thou feigning sleep ? No! no! thou could'st not hear thy children

And lie there, heedless of their cries to thee. Good night! good night! sweet mother, 'tis

the last ; For ah! to-morrow's sinking sun its Upon thy grave in golden lines will cast, And I no more shall see the bat in dreams.

Oh! for that long to-morrow, whose bright

Shall never set-for God will be its light; Then, dearest mother, all our partings dor e, We shall no longer need to say, Good night

A Good Investment.

" No home, no home!" There was something very plaintive in the intonations of the voice, and the words fell sweetly, though sadiy upon my ears.

I was hurrying along Randolphe street, in the city of Chicago; perhaps I should not have stopped, only that the voice reminded me of little girl of my own, who was at the time fifteen hundred miles away. I felt a slight twitch at the heart, as the words came pleadingly on the night air.

"No home, no home!" These words were all repeated at intervals and the one speaking them could not have been more than seven years old. She stood in a dark place, few were passing, the night was threatening, no policeman appeared to be within bearing; it was somewhat chilly, and as late as half-past ten in the evening.

I had been accustomed to dismiss from sight and mind all mendicants; ragged children, poor widows, old men, and the whole disgusting erew. as cheats. I walked a few pages past this little girl.

" No home !" strangers unheeded! The thought went to my beart like a knife.

I stopped, almost by impulse. I could hear no foot fall on the pavement. It was impossi ble that her cry was genuine, as some good souls by strange circumstances get drifted in with outcasts from society. Perhaps, also, this little girl was uttering an honest cry among the thousand false voices.

I though then that it is better, to be deceive once in a while, than never to make an effort to sesiet the unfortunate. I thought so, and set cannot tell why I thought so at that particular time, since I had been accustomed to think directly opposite. I suppose the loneliness of my house during the few days preceeding, wife and children absent, had something to do with

" What is the matter, my little one ?" I said

kindly. She shrunk back as if afraid of the assistance she had invoked. Perhaps I did not speak a kindly as I imagined. I had not experience is addressing children under auch circumstances

"Where do you live, my dear ?" I said. Way off.

" Don't cry now, my darling, and I will lead

you home." "I don't wan't to. I hain't got any home

sir. Mamma died, and aunty whips me so I can't stay." " Well, thought I, this is the old story, and the little one is unworthy after all. She is pro-

voking, and disobedient, and runs away from kind aunt who wishes to correct her. I turned to go. The child sobbed. No, could not leave her in the dark street alone to

suffer, worthy or unworthy. " Will you tell me your name, little one?" I

" Luty, sir."

" Well, Luty, dear, I am going with you to your aunt's. I guess she won't whip you any more; if she does, I will take you to my home Come, now, don't cry any more. We must walk as fast as we can, and you must show me the way."

I gave her no time to reply, but took her by the hand and led her along the pavement. "Down this way, sir."

I followed, where she led the way, in among a row of small wooden houses, set on posts. The houses were not old nor rickety, but they were small and cheap, with mud in unmeasurable quantities ail around and underneath them. I had pretty much made up my mind that I would test the truth of the little girl's story, and then leave her or take her home with me.accordas the story should prove true or false. "This is were aunty lives sir," she said, stop-

ping before a house which looked respectable among its fellows. I doubted the truth of her account more than

"Now you go in, my dear," I said, " and 1 will stay here. If she whips you, come and

me to be any taing but judicious. If she should might be able to steady her boozy father little. that its subjugation is almost impossible. An garding the plan, for in two minutes after the ment,-" Honor thy father and thy mother.'door closed on little Luty, it was opened again She tried to treat you as a child should a decent by a coarse woman, and the child thrown down parent, and how did you treat her?"

your face again till you bring the money."

could be cruel enough to leave the child all night ther.' You treated her wish utter indifference;

and utterly overcome with grief. I took her up in my arms, and placed my thing.'

face to hers. The unexpected kindness unsealed the fountain, and the hot tears flowed fast down upon my face. Her arms found the way round my neck, and she pressed me closer and of the day, though marvelously successful, was sible—he ain't. I was n't.

like the sweetness of Luty's clasp and tears. I carried her in my arms all the way to my house, upon the West Side. The loneliness left my house, and no child of my own loves me more fondly now than dear little Luty, just welve years to-day.

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A Sea Flower.

They are in fact, however, animals, and have influence—the influence you are exerting on nouths, end eat meat and drink water as well as your child—who can tell where it will end!"

called the Opelet, and is about as large as a his family, as he said, only he had been influen-

ipped with rose color. These levely petals do ing straight in the other's face. not lie quietly in their places, like those of the 'Squire! he exclaimed, 'you begun by re

hem-have another use besides looking pret- not taking God's name in vain." ty. They have to provide food for a large open mouth, which is hidden deep down among

them-so well hidden that one can scarcely find stant a foolish little fishlet touches one of their rosy lips he is struck with poison, as fatal to him 48 lightning. He immediately becomes numb, and in a moment stops struggling; and then the other beautiful arms wrap themselves around him, and he is quietly drawn into the huge, greedy mouth, and seen no more.

Late at School.

The pupils of Mr. Jones' school had all, save one, entered the school and taken their seats, when George Hardy, the tardy scholar, for once, came hurrying in much out of breath.

" Why George," said the teacher, " how i this! I saw you, as I supposed, on your way to school, when I started from home. I hope you have not been away at play, when you should nave been at school."

" No, sir, I have not played any this morning, thought I would run home, and be back before school commenced." " But why did you wish to return home? Did you forget anything ? "

" No. sir." " What did you go back for, then ?" " If you will please excuse me, sir, I had ather not tell." " I hardly think I can excuse you, George,

you are late, very late for you, and I have a right demand a sufficient reason for it." George stepped up and placing his lips clos o his teacher's ear whispered, "I met a boy standing against a public-house door. It struck who was without shoes, and as I had a pair me at once that this was my late patient. shich I had outgrown, I went home to get them got out of my conveyance to see him. You

" Was that the reason?" asked the teacher, ocking upon the blushing boy with love and approbation.

" Why, then, did you not wish to tell me ?" "Because, sir, my mother says when I give nything in charity, I must do it privately, lest I should receive praise of men and become vain

Cemperance.

Job Lee's Oath.

'My example is nothing to nobody,' mutter ave no influence.'

But you have,' said the other. ' I see it exrted every day, Mr. Lee.' Bet you five dollars on that,' returned Job.

lone to-day that could influence a living soul? ome, equire, you can't tell ?' 'You got tipsy this foremon.'

O bat's nothing. All the town expects to ee Job Lee drunk whenever he has a mind .fluence was the topic we was on, Squire ; you na'n't proved the p'int.'

'I will presently. You was going home to inner, and though you did not actually stagger, our steps were quite irregular. The schoolhildren noticed it, and whispered to one and ever, at the same time remembering with good her- That's Fanny Lee's father-see him and then they looked round at poor little Fanny, partly in pity and partly in curiosity to see what she would do. A drunkard's family have something to bear besides hunger and nakedness.— der that I never or der strong drink for a pati-"I don't want to, but I will. You is real Shame is often worse than either, or both .-But brave little Fanny, though I think she felt She stepped into the house while I remained like hiding away and crying hastened past her in the street. She was no sconer out of sigh school-mates to your side, and held up her hand than the plan which I had adopted appeared to to be clasped in yours. Perhaps she thought she be abused, I could not see it; and more than At any rate she goes to Sunday School, though Harly she would not be permitted to come and not by any good will of yours, I am afraid. Mr. tell me. I was not long in this state of mind re. Lee, and there she has learned the command-

"There, you little lying heathen, don't show Job, who was hanging his head now. 'S pose I horror, that they had become parts of himself

vercising this inhuman treatment to accopilish might as well have gone up to a horse or an ox her unject. She required a stipulated sum and said, 'Hold up your great boof and take every night. I did not suppose that the woman my hand, and let us walk on affectionately toge- Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-

in the street; I presumed that she intended to keep her out long enough to impress the child with the importance of bringing frome the necessary amount in the future.

I walked quickly to the little girl lying upon her side at the foot of the half dozen steps to he door. She was but badly from the fall, who would have been unkind to little Fanny you shook her off as an unwelcome and hateful

'Did I?' answered the bad father, 'I was n' aware on't. I expect I fancied 'twas a bumble the Provin bee lighting on my hand, and might sting me if I did n't get rid of it. You see, Squire, I was closer. I had upon that day toiled since early just in that state where a man might as well be morning to add to my store, but no sweetness without eyes or ears or feelin's and ain't respon-

'We won't argue that now. As you told me a few moments ago, influence is what we are conversing upon. When you reel through the streets at midday in the sight of young and old, are you not exerting an influence against youreelf? When you blast the tender, loving impulses of your child, and compel her and her mother to feel continually mortified on your account, are you not exerting an influence on your family?' Why, let even a dog have an unkind master, and you may read the fact in the expression of his eyes. If you have ever looked into little Fanny's eyes, tell me are they as clear and joyous as they should be? Have you no influence on her feelings and character ?-you Would it not be curious, little people, to think who have opened a fountain of bitter waters in of flowers growing on the rocks under the deep that young heart? Unless her father's neglect and cruelty kill her Fanny will be a woman by-Well, strange as it seems, if you could take and-by. She will have influence, we know not peep into the blue depths some sunny morn- how much. Do you dare to say she is likely to be ng, you would see what you would be certain all she might be if reared by a scher, industrivere flowers of the loveliest colors and shapes ous, respected father? Here, then is a point of

Tears were rolling down Job Lee's bloated One of these exquisite wonders of the sex is cheeks when his neighbor ceased, for he loved German Aster, looking, indeed, very much like | ced by bad company, just as he was now corrupting others. For some minutes he sat with Imagine a very large, double Aster, with ever bowing head, his frame quivering with emotion; o many long petals of the most delicate shade until at length, conscience and good resolution f light green, glossy as satin, and each one gained the mastery. He stood up erect, look

Aster in your garden, but wave about in the proving me for swearing, I am going to swear water, while the Opelet himself generally clings the biggest oath ever I did in my life; if you want to escape hearing it get away from here How innocent and lovely it looks on its rocky and there ain't no time to lose. 'I'LL NEVER hed! Who would suspect that it could eat DRINK ANOTHER GLASS OF LIQUOR SO HELP ME anything grosser than dew or sunlight. But GoD. I hope too, you have heard Job Lee hose beautiful waving arms-as you may call swear for the last time; and this, I know, is

Job Lee kept his oath, cast off his evil sociations, and the influence he now exerts good and not bad. Little Fanny has never had suse to be ashamed of her father since that Well do they perform their duty, for the inlittle girl's in the village.

A Doctor's Story.

At a social meeting of temperance reformer held recently in the Lecture-hall of the National Then the lovely arms unclose and wave again | Temperance League, at 337 Strand, London, Dr How the words smote me! What if a little girl of mine should some time be tous desolate and alone, and cry out in her anguish to passing as though they had never touched a fish.—Chilton the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement, attended to the study of the physiological action of alcohol, made the following remarkable statement. which we give in his own words: " With regard to the prescription of a coholic beverages I will relate one circumstance. Some years ago, before I became a teetotaler, a man came to me to be cured of an absess in his hand. I said to

> are suffering from this large amount of suppuration which is taking place to take a bottle of stout

> " But I am a teetotaler," said my patient. " 'O, but you must take it as a medicine.' " Ah. but doctor, I was a drunken man once and I should not like to try it.'

> "I believed the drink would do the man good, and said to him that if he did not choose to follow my advice he might consult another doctor. However, he took the stout and got better. I said to him afterwards, "You would have eacrificed your life for this little bottle of stout daily. It has saved your life; be thankful.' So he went away a cured man. I am sorry to say that only a few months after that I was driving down one of our public thoroughfares, when I saw a poor, miserable, ragged-looking m know how severe a drunken man may be. He had been a member of a Wesleyan society, a prayer leader, an ornament to the Church, and useful therein, before he came to me. I have

heard him speak with very great edification. " ' O, S,' I said, ' is that you ?" " This is me," he said in a sarcastic tone

don't you know me ?" " ' I am ashamed of you,' I said. " ' You have no right to be ashamed of me You are my Ductor. I was a tectotaler, but you

sent me here, here to this public-house, for your medicine which saved my body but ruined my " He fell into the arm of two or three of his drunken companions, and I left him. I did not d Job Lee when one reproved him for swear- sleep that night thinking about that man. I ng, and told him he set a bad example. 'I was not a tectotaler then, but it almost made me one. From that night I sought him out. Helive's

little way from the town when I had last known him. His home was in a pleasant cottage with a little garden before it. He was a happy man sho was a betting character. What have I in his family. Now, however, he was not there, and on it quiring where he had gone to, I found it was to a low part of the town Here, in such a home as only a drunken man can live in, I found him laid upon a straw bed, sleeping off the effects of the previous night's debauch. His poor children were clothed in rags, and the appearance of his broken-hearted wife I shall not soon forget. I talked to the man, reasoned with, and succored him from that time, and never let him rest until he signed he pledge. It took him some time to recover his character in the Church, and I had the hap piness of seeing him restored to his place there and now he has a larger class, is more popular han before, and has been a devoted worker in

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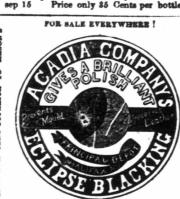
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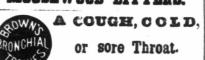
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