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#### The Price of Truth. BY REV. H. BONAR, D.D.

Great truths are dearly bought. The common

Such as men give and take from day to day, Comes in the common walk of easy life, Blown by the careless wind across our way.

Bought in the market, and the current price, Bred of the smile, the jest, perchance the

It tells no tales of daring or of worth, Nor pierces even the surface of the soul.

Great truths are greatly won. Not formed by chance.

Nor wafted on the breath of summer dream But grasped in the great struggle of the soul, Hard buffeting with adverse wind and stream

Not in the general mart, 'mid corn and wine; Not in the merchandize of gold and geme; Not in the world's gay hall of midnight mirth Not 'mid the blaze of regal diadems.

But in the day of conflict, fear, and grief, When the strong hand of God, put forth in

Ploughs up the subsoil of the stagnant heart, And brings the imprisoned truth-seed to the

Wrung from the troubled spirit in bard hours Of weakness, solitude, perchance of pain ; Truth springs, like harvest, from the well-plough ed field.

And the soul feels it has not wept in vein-

# Infinite Resources.

Consulting a friend one day in regard to some poor people in the neighborhood, whom we had proved to be unworthy of confidence, he said, in the course of the conversation :

" I declare, there is such an endless catalogue of them; I do get sick and tired, and feel as if I hadn't any patience left." " You call it an endless catalogue; and yet

think what a small portion of the whole they are. The thought that God knows every one of that great whole, even to the smallest details, seeing all the suffering, all the unworthiness, yet bear. ing it all, gives one an idea of His infinite patience, which is almost heart-rending, for it fairly melts one's soul to contemplate it."

"Yes, His is infinite patience; but then we must remember He has infinite resources, which

God has " infinite resources," is certainly true but that through our glorious Saviour those resources are ours, is as true as either.

Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

This belief is founded upon God's Word .work miracles such as He wrought-healing the sick, giving sight to the blind, hearing to the priests prevail. deaf, and life to the dead. Such "works" we follow Him in His perfect submission, His unwearying patience, His tender love, if we "be-

Oh, fellow-Christians, do you realize that you need never suffer from a keen everwhelming and with the mautles a double portion of their sense of your exceeding poverty and weakness? His riches are yours, His strength your own.

your Lord." Prove Him, and see if you will not find yourself " strengthened with all patience and long-suffering and joyfulness." Do not feel as if the thought was presumption. I is not presumption to take God at His word. The Lord told Paul. " My grace is sufficient for thee, for My strength is made perfect in weakness." If that grace was not to be his, the glorious assurance was valueless. But it was his and feeling its full power, he cried, " When I am weak, then am I strong."

That is the secret. Come in utter weakness and helplessness, in absolute self-distrustfulness to Him who is strong. Throw yourself upon His love. His infinite, never-failing love. He knows all, " For in that He Himself hath suffered, being tempted, He is able to succour them that are tempted." To live this life of trust and faith receiving constantly infinite grace and strength Jeaus must be your ALL. You must live to Him, for Him, in Him. He has the key of the store bouse. "My God shall supply all your need, according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Believing this, claiming the promise, " looking unto Jesus," constantly, unwaveringly, you will say with Paul, " I can do all thingthrough Christ which stengtheneth me."-Chris-

but never before nor afterward was such threat- church, as well as lead you into conversation changed into the same image, and will try to crying and tears" which gushed from hearts exhibition of force, this defiance of all hostility teaches disrespect for a law which is thus associated and the same image, and will try to crying and tears" which gushed from hearts exhibition of force, this defiance of all hostility teaches disrespect for a law which is thus associated and the same image, and will try to crying and tears.

soul will see in the life-voyage, among many you would not like my man; he is one Thomas and wonderful gift.

all the carthly past, and will send up to the throne a strain of highest thanksgiving. Such was its relation to life; to have failed of deliverance then was certain ruin forever.

Some Christians can now look back upon this moment of dark and awful peril. Multitudes are daily passing safely, or making shipwreck at such critical momen's in probatio n. - Am. Mes.

#### A Wholesome Rebuke.

A good story is told of the celebrated Whitelock and his servant who appears to have been question ?" "Certainly."

world very well before you came into it?" "Undoubtedly."

" Certainly." "Then, sir, pray excuse me, but don't you similar orowns, for Jesus says to each of his des-

as long as you are in it?" To this question Whitelock had nothing to God's ability and to over estimate their own.

Who can bear the absence of their gray hairs, which the Lord the righteous judge shall give wrinkled brows, and furrowed cheeks? By me in that day; and not to me only, but unto There is no limit to the supply of grace and years of hopeful, trustful service they have won all them also that love His appearing.—Nationpower which a Christian may draw from God's and wear a crown of glory. Who so ready as at Baptist. infinite treasure-house. We have no right to these to rise up and bless him who cometh in excuse ourselves for lack of patience, or love or the name of the Lord? How can we spare any other grace. In God is all, more than all these living links of the past? Long have they we need, and it is ours purchased for us by wept between porch and altar in the agony of sandth article, long or short. But I have seen, us in Belize. Within the last six weeks not which has been regularly and well attended by by Henry the VIII., and because it was needful across the river, and disappear. When the girl Christ. He bought with His priceless blood, prevailing prayer. There is inspiration in the or thought I saw, a kind of mistake sometimes. less than minety-five persons professed to have the young and old, and which has been the poured out unto death, an absolute right to these steady look of those dim eyes fixed on him who A particular prayer meeting, or one in a given obtained the salvation of their souls. Many of the year 1835 such marriages could only be see not able to indicate to him what was the matterinfinite resources" for us. If we but have speaks the living Word to dying men. They and special set of circumstances, is held up as the number are scholars in our day and Sabfaith, which is the hand extended to receive from take no easy seat in God's house. Not rest and the only one of any value. A coat is cut, bast- bath schools, and are members of catechumen view of all these tokens of love, I cannot but the parties—should no such suit be entered and he heard the crying of a child, and going toward this treasury, we may have patience which will sleep they seek. Not like him, who, full of ed, stitched, snipped, and fastened to fit me; classes. It was delightful to see the leachers praise the Lord. Well could we say, in the lannever fail; courage which will never falter, and worldly thought in God's house, counts gains of therefore it will fit you. Get you one just like pointing to the Saviour the children of their guage of our Lord, Say not ye, There are yet was held to be good. In 1835, however, a bill rosy boy, with torn clothes, but unhurt, trying te will never slacken; and love which shall burn "another six days work," or plans for days to it. Now "circumstances" formerly altered charge, for whose salvation they had so earneston in a still brighter flame, consuming all self-come; who with eyes on ceiling, wall, window, "cases." How can a church fill the hour in ly labored and prayed. Night after night our ishness, all earthliness in its pure glow, until that door, pulpit, or in deeper thought, or depressing talking, if none of them can or will talk? Sup- large and beautiful chapel was crowded, and a on the fields; for they are white a ready to harglorious day shall come when " we shall be like dozings turnes inward, and stops, or goes on, pose a young brother can muster courage to get most gracious influence rested upon us all in Hear our Saviour's declaration to His disciples : not spare. I see their silent lips move. And desired, that he repeat that utterance weekly? dinary services are very largely attended. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that be- as the chimings bells on Aaron's robes in the If you have an abundance of young brothers, so There have been some cases of conversion of pelieveth on Me, the works that I do shall he do inner temple spoke of prevailing prayer, so that you can vary the person and the manner, I culiar interest. One night a young person who also." This is not a promise to us of power to these trembling, moving lips bring hope and in- admit that you need not tire of the story. But was enabled to believe in Jesus to the saving of

power with God .- Zions Herald.

#### "Let him take hold of My strength," says A Story of Sabbath observance in Scotland.

The intensity of the religious feelings of the people of Scotland, as well as the honesty of its expression is well illustrated by the following incident which is strictly true :

A young American, who afterwards became

distinguished member of the Senate of the United States, after graduating at an American College, was sent by his parents for a year to the University of Etinburgh, Like other young men sojonrping in that interesting city, he took lodgings-which simply means he hired a snit and the landlord pressing her for the money. way he can .- Cor. Evangelist. His first thought was to offer her means to meet any such difficulty, but knowing the spirit of independence possessed by the Scotch people, he hesitated to do so. But finally one Sabbath morning, as he was eating his breakfast, the old who has just been called above to chose who had He blessedly gave; not under a sermon, or the lady came into the room. If she had looked sad been associated with her in the care of the orphan g'ory might have been stolen from the Lord. before, she was tenfold more so to day. He and caring for the wants of the destitute. She vessels, in a gale off the Southern coast and was fairly alarmed as she came in. Springing repeated the above words earnestly: 'Tell them was fairly alarmed as she came in. Springing repeated the above words earnestly: 'Tell them by the said of the night, were sailing up from his chair he said: "my dear madam, to work harder; to do more for the little ortoward each other. The commanders knew it what is the matter? If the want of money phans and for the poor. When they come to be wind," and " great grace was upon us all." not until suddenly, from the deck of one of the ships, rang out the trumpet-shout, "Hard-a-starboard!" The officer had caught sight of "it is not money matters that alls me; it is the money matters that alls me; it is the world to please ourselves, but to do good to when they come to be where I am, they will see so many things they might have done! We are not sent into the had been for a considerable time under the spethe approaching craft through the gloom when commandment, sir. You ken as well as me others.' near the prow of his own. Instantly was heard that the commandment says, Remember the These words would have fallen with little One night the number of young people who in response the thrilling words: "Hard-a-star- Sabbath day to keep it holy. Not only are we weight from one who had been idle or listless; were seeking the Lord was so great that the board!" Every heart on those ships was still, to do it, and our sons, and our daughters, our but she had been herself an efficient follower of as the white-robed arms of the leviathans of the meu servants and maid servants, and our cattle, Him who 'went about doing good.' sea wave seemed to interlock in a terrific strug-

cisive interest. It may have been the avoiding here she went over a long list of ministers who show him our gratitude and believing love? Lord!—Miss. Notices.

#### My Crown.

Laid up, prepared for me! And this my crown has long been preparing—' laid up in heaven' for me. Yes, laid up, but not finished. perience to the church, said : I was deeply consearch, like the Bereans of old, the Scriptures, Its jewels are not, all set yet, neither do all its winced of my sinfulness, and went mourning and to see for themselves if the things I preach stars sparkle now, but Jesus is gathering and many days. My soul thirsted for the waters of to them are really so. Many of them have betreasuring them, and will take care that no pre- life, and I earnestly wished that some person lieved, and feel happy in the possession and encious stone is lost. Every one will occupy its would address me on the subject of religion; joyment of the truth, which has made them free true position and gold, silver, and precious stone but nobody speke to me. I sought the society of from the bondage of sin and Satan, as well as be found in their appropriate places. Some of church members; but they talked of other things, from the superstition and idolatry of Rome. these have already been borne by angel hands and said nothing to me about my soul. I went Most of the people here have got Bibles and able to preach on occasions as well as could his in heaven, and by the grace of my dear Sa- to the house of the Rev. Mr. H—, in hope tracts from Mr. Fletcher, who has been very acmaster, and sometimes to his master. When viour, I am seeking to lay up other treas-Whitelock was about to embark as Cromwell's ures also. Also these will be fitly set as apples allusion to the subject, and I returned home them. Envoy to Sweden, in 1655, he was much dis- of gold in pictures of silver in my crown. But sadly disappointed. I do not relate this to returbed in his mind as he rested in Harwich, on though these jewels of grace are inwrought in proach any one but to suggest that Christians and strong hold on the mind and heart of the peothe preceding night, when he reflected on the it, my crown is the gift of my Saviour, and is should seek opportunities to speak with the undistracted state of the nation. A confi. incomparably more precious than the jewels converted about their spiritual welfare; and I of those who have believed; and thus I have dental servant slept in an adjoining bed, who, which adorn it. It is unique. There is no crown believe they will find persons whom they may begun that which was most wanting, and which like it on earth. It is a crown of righteousness. benefit, and who will thank them for their faith-"Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask you There is no stain upon its purity. It is clear fulness. as the sun and white as the light. And it is a A prominent member of the church said: upon the wise and Christian principle laid down living crown a crown of life. I shall never be "This is like my own experience. When I was by our pieus and venerable Founder, "Go al-"Pray, sir, don't you think God governed the able to lay it aside, neither will it ever be taken thirteen years old I felt myself a sinner, and tried ways, not only to those who want you, but to from me. The brow it presses is and must be to pray in secret, and wished that some Christ. those who want you most." In these Christian immortal. Wearing it, I shall enjoy perenni- ian would talk to me, and tell me how I might and Missionary Meetings, the people attend

give thee a crown of life.' say, ' I have fought a good fight, I have finished Messenger. These fathers and mothers in our Israel! there is laid up for me a crown of righte ousness

## Prayer Meetings.

On this subject, I fail not to read the thoubehind close lids, in preams of plenty or of up and just express his interest in the Saviour every service. I am happy to inform you that pleasure. Not so with these godly ones we can once and awhile; is it to be expected, or is to be the good work is still going on, and that our orspiration to the preacher's heart, for these suppose your church a small one, in a small her soul, began at once to feel concerned for the Blessed saints of God! Too soon the mes- to its quality? The Methodists are supposed cry was, "O that my mother was saved! O that cannot do, their age is past; but this word is to sengers of God will miss you from His house; by some, to have a patent for a prayer-meeting. God would convert my mother !" The following us the pledge of a limitless supply of grace to too soon the Church will mourn her loss. But My neighbor Holdfast denies it. Their meetings, sight I saw her directing some one to the Sav-

a business education, meetings of alternate talk- ling in the way to heaven. ing and praying to edification may be carried on During the first week of special services indefinitely.

with the best success. The pastor was always plied, "I would, but I am afraid of my huspresent, and slways conducted it. He always band." The following night the husband was read each hymn sung. He always called on persons to pray by name. He always read, and powerful influence, arose, took his wife by the commented on a portion of the Scripture, as the hand, and with deep feeling said, " Come, --leading exercise. He then gave opportunity to let us go and seek the Saviour." They knelt others to speak; and sometimes they did, and side by side, and both found Jesus, and went sometimes did not, just as they felt. Now these down to their home justified. The man and his of rooms in a private house, and had his meals more persons than composed the respective Saviour. provided by the landlady. She was an excell- churches to which they belonged; and for ten, ent woman, and he was a good specimen of the and one case twenty-five years, never fisgged in ever ready to do their utmost in helping forward young American, so the two got on most harmo- interest or attendance; the numbers present in the work of the Lord. Three new classes have niously together. But by and by he began to a church of from one hundred running to three been formed, and leaders appointed to them. see a shade of trouble on the old lady's counhundred and fifty, being from eighty to two One class of importance has been more than tenance. Day by day it grew deeper and dar-hundred and fifty. That is the most successful doubled in numbers, and other leaders are bringker. He could not help observing this, and prayer-meeting ever known to this writer. And ing candidates for membership almost every day. was quite at a loss to accourt for it. Someyet with other people, in other conditions, it
The Lord's name alone be praised for this out times he thought she might be in want of means; would be advisable to vary it considerably. A perhaps she was behind-hand with her rent, wise man will use all the tools he has, in the best

Work Harder. Such was the dying message of a dear sister

the speaking-trumpet, and escaped by so small "What would you have me to do?" was the person of the sick, the suffering or the stranger; from the outbursts of joy of the new-born soul which it describes is the perfection of beauty, as taught by pedantry and enforced by prejudice, young man's immediate inquiry. "Go to the by making known the glad news of his salvation O that this mighty shaking may continue, until graceful as it is grand; and just where it takes in the justice and morality of setting the law at We believe that in heaven every ransomed house of God." "Where do you go?" Oh, to many who might remain ignorant of this free from the whole valley of death there may spring the leap, at the very point of its resolutions God nought. There is, however, much reason to

of a meeting with a dangerous companion, or stopping at the entrance of a theatre, when the stopping at the entrance of a thea were, a hairbreadth aside, because upon the inward car fell just in time the warning tones of grapher of Knox) held forth to attentive authe silver trumpet, borne by them of whom it is diences. He could not help admiring the gewritten: "And He shall give His angels charge nius of the preacher, and during his stay in Edconcerning thee, to keep thee in all thy ways, inburgh he attended his ministry with the utconcerning thee, to keep thee in all thy ways, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a most regularity. The dark cloud disappeared any effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part any effort made for him in this rebellious part any effort made for him in this rebellious part any effort made for him in this rebellious part any effort made for him in this rebellious part any effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in this rebellious part and the effort made for him in th

"Nobody Spoke to Me."

t quite as well when you are gone out of it?' and death, and shall reign with my Saviour a from the life of sin and folly that 1 afterwards numbers; especially the women, who have by king and priest forever. And there are many lived.

## Religious Intelligence.

#### British Honduras. Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Edward

I am sure you will rejoice when you learn place; must you not use your material according salvation of the members of her family; and her dear ones await their coming in paradise, where be says, do well in certain circumstances. If lour. I asked her, who the person was in whom He who redeemed and led them, will crown they have a revival, and there is either interest she was taking such a deep interest. I shall not them in glory. May the mantles of these asend- or excitement in its place, it goes on well enough; soon forget the beam of joy upon her counteing saints fall on those who come after them, but as soon as this subsides, the meeting flags at nance, when she replied, "This is my mother, once, and very possibly dies. Or in a city, Sir; and this, Sir, (pointing to a youth of say where there are multitudes of the brightest fourteen years of age,) " is my brother." They young men, cultivated, at least, in the way of are all now happy in the love of God and travel-

amongst those who were wounded by the Spirit's Now I have known two instances of a prayer-sword was another female, who, when invited to meeting in the way following, from year to year, go to the communion rail and seek mercy re-

The officers and members of the church are

There are a few features of the work worthy

1. The first remarkable visitation from o high was vouchsafed in a prayer-meeting, when God's people were pleading with Him for what

is the united cry of many children who have

The Spanish work berg and at Causejo presents one of the most encouraging as well as Every drop is a reflector. The sunbeams bathe flourishing Gospel fields I have seen. The Span-their radiant forms in every part of its clear, ish-speaking population attend regularly and in crystal depths. It is so illumined that you can account of a child having been caught up and large crowds to every service I hold forth, both see the individual upon its floor. But it does carried off two miles by an eagle, from a farm-Jesuit Priest can exert here among and against of prosperity, still persevere; forget not that seems that during its parents' absence from home us, still, I am happy to say, there are many, and thy way is still on, far, far on to the great lake. the child of Mr. Whitesides just old enough to by fat the greater number, who so longer beThus I have tried to interpret to you this one walk a little, was left asleep in its cradle a few lieve that the pardon of their sine, as well as thought of God—a mountain-stream.—Henry minutes by the servant, while milking at the An intelligent lady, relating her christian ex- by money. Many have brought their Bibles to

of a great revival of religion In so doing, I act "And Pray, sir, don't you think he will govern al youth, and be exempt from sickness, pain, be saved. I might thus have been preserved from different quarters regularly and in great There is little doubt that many persons are selves all about us and the Gospel as it is in Jethink you may as well trust to Him to govern it ciples, Be thou faithful unto death, and I will prevented by diffidence from revealing their sus. Many of them believed, and have preferrfeelings, who, by the influence of kind friends, ed their children to be sent and taught in our You, dear reader, may have a crown like might find the light, and become decided Christ- school, rather than that of the Jesuits. The to reply, and turning about, he soon fell asleep. mine, fitted to your brow. I hope you have one lians but being neglected, their feelings die away, Priest, hearing that I go from house to house Great men are probably quite likely to underrate in preparation. If you love Jesus, you have, if and they again become indifferent, some of them holding Missionary Meetings, has done all in his you do not, you have not. The apostle could remaining a long time in darkness.—American power to put a stop to it, but in vain. The people, I am glad to say, have received the truth, liament is the removal of a disability, which, pursuit was filled with joy, but fearing the eapersuaded that the Gospel we preach is the free erous upon those few, and more unjust than any our shouting as she ran, which attracted the hunwhich has been so graciously revealed in and differs from that of every civilized country, in the eagle near, and a woman rushing toward him through Jesus Christ, the eternal Son of God. forbidding a widower to marry the sister of his with streaming hair and garments, and shouting

we might say, "The best of all is, that God is the penalty of illegitimacy.

# General Miscellann.

I see the stream compressed in agony be-

dangers, encountered, some single peril of de
McCrie; but you would like Mr. so and so," and

Can we not do more than we have done to who will go forth to fight the battles of the ing here for me? Verily there is! It bids me ity in the new House of Commons for the reforth multitudes of souls filled with spritual life, put His rainbow signature. Is there no teach hope that Mr. Chambers will have such a major-

Once more. It runs unchecked, undisturbed.

Perseverance. Take the spade of perseverance, D'g the field of progress wide, Every bar to true instruction Carry out and cast aside : Every stubborn weed of error, Every seed that hurts the soil, Tares, whose every growth is terror, Dig them out, what'er the toil.

Give the streams of education, Broader channel, bolder force ; Hurl the stones of persecution Out where'er they block its course. Seek for strength in self-exertion : Work and still have faith to wait ; Close the crooked gate to fortune ; Make the road to honor straight.

Men are agents for the future ! As they work, so ages win Either harvests of advancement Or the product of their sin ; Follow out true cultivation, Widen education's plan ; From the majesty of nature Teach the majesty of man !

Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister. and merciful dispensation of the grace of God. of the dissabilities which still remain. Our law ter's attention in that direction, and he, seeing Since I began to held these Missionary Meet- wife. This difference was, however, in its late wildly, concluded at once there was something ings, I have baptized, in spite of the remon. origin, quite accidental. The prohibition of this wrong, and began hallosing fiercely, and hastily strances of the Jesuits, two children, and buried particular union got into the Prayer-book on loading his gun. This caused the eagle to hesithat showers of blessing are being poured upon one woman. We have begun also a Bible class, account of the divorce of Katherine of Arragon tate, and then wheel around, and wing himself four months and then cometh the harvest? Behold I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look
session, and for some other purpose, was transdown his piteous cheeks. The hunter took up in future. The act specially legalized all the sufficently recovered to understand that it was On the first Thursday of every month, I have marriages which had been contracted up to that safe, and she clasped it to her bosom, kissed it proposed to give them a lecture on some sub. time, but made all future marriages void. Even over, and wept for joy. Meanwhile, set which might be instructive to me as well as then, however, so little did public sentiment en the parents of the child came home, and finding to them. The last lecture I gave was, "The dorse the law, that it was customary for the it empty, with no signs to indicate where the in-Jesuits a False Order." The preaching place couples to be married abroad, where such mar- mates where gone, and a bucket of spilled milk was crowded ; so much so, that we felt the want riages were legal, and they were recognized as out near the barn, which the servant had dropof a chapel that could hold at least five hundred legitimate in this country by the rule that they ped in her flight, they naturally became anxious, to seven hundred. I hope the time is near when were so in the land where they were contracted but the return of the servant with the little unthis most requisite and necessary object will be A few years since a judicial decision set this willing erenaut, who had a most thrilling adaccomplished too. I see the minds of the peo- rule aside, and thousands of persons who had venture for future relations, quieted their uneaple are quite ready for it; and what we went is believed that they were legitimately married, siness, and Christmas was merry and happy. only a beginning, like everything else. As to found their union to be illegal. Over nearly all each other; the sentiment even of the English

our day school, we have had lately a good in. the rest of the world they would be regarded crease of children to the number of fifty-four, ss man and wife; every moral consideration goes mostly Spaniards, of parents who are convinced to justify them in standing in that relation to Thus I have tried to lay before the Committee people and of all sections of English society, a brief but faithful sketch of the Spanish work with a few pedantic exceptions, recognize them in Corosal; and may it please Him, from whom as duly joined together in an nnion which no every good and perfect gift descends, to bless us man should sunder; but this half-surreptitious in a greater measure, that, like our Founder, and half-accidental law visits their offspring with We have said nothing about the argument

supposed to be derived from Scripture. The Mosaic law forbad the men of a polygamous nation to take a wife's sister to wife while the first wife lived, and it is this prohibition which, by a miserable inversion, is made to do duty against marriage with the sister after the wife is dead. tween two stern, unyielding rocks. It is agitated. But what does it do? In the narrow make the most of Scripture words are in favor meetings were attended for two years, each by wife are meeting in class and rejoicing in their gorge it rolls over upon itself : It becomes like a of the change, is a sufficient reply to those who mis contracted muscle. It gathers itself together quote scripture against it. One other argument and contracts its power that it may strike with is that it makes the wife's sister less free with her a strong arm against some obstacle, or with sister's husband—less at home in their home sinewy limb, make an unusual leap. Agony fits were the possibility that she might succeed the it for mightier work. It perseveres through per. wife present to all. There are, however, only few persons thus living together who thus spec I look again. It creeps with a sort of fore- ulate on each other's death, and the few who boding, into a deep dell. Thickets overhang it would do so are not those whom this law would with dismal shadows. Trees have failen across hinder from marrying one another if they were it, and rough, half-decayed branches pierce it .- | so inclined. But the chief argument against Drift-wood, rubbish, and a vast variety of rot- the law is, that it is not borne out by the sentenness have accumulated there, in unsightly masses over it, and through all this superincumbent ugliness, the sunlight struggles, only here moral and social point of view, such marriages and there, with a solitary beam ; yet the stream are unobjectionable, while in many instances keeps on. It does not give up the heart; is they contribute to the happiness of the parties footstep is as blithe, its music as gleeful, and its and to the welfare of the motherless children." flow as resolute as ever they were in brighter

When a working man loses his wife it is most theater. spots, and soon it comes out from under these natural that he should look upon her sister as gross over-toppings, causing even their deformi- her most proper and legitimate successor. For ties to magnify, by contrast, its beauty. What does it say to me? "Persevere, O, sad soul, children she is more likely to be all he needs through all sorrow and dejection. Thou wilt than any stranger. The memory of the past be- in speaking of actions, occasions and duties, in find it a difficult task, but keep on; never give longs to them in common, and all the tender associations which linger around the dead are felt of them. But as some of the meanest looking Yet, again I look. The stream comes to a by each alike. Observation and experience comprecipice—a wild steep of perpendicular granite. bine to teach the poor that no second marriages many of the duties or actions which we call the Does it admit the impossibility? Does it stop are, as a rule, so happy for the household, most insignificant, are really more important and retrace its course, or find some more facile so good for the first wife's children, as those in and influential than those which utter thempath? No; it simply says: "I am in the line question, and the popular sentiment is therefore selves by a loud report. A money transaction of my duty," and over it goes. It takes the entirely on their side. To go out of the way may involve a million, while another concerns

shed destruction warded off by a breath through that is not profitable or proper on the Sabbath. honor him by acts of kindness to him in the humble and contrite before the cross, and then made in a rude and boorish form. The curve ciated with injustice. It is a perpetual lesson,

#### A Baby's Adventure

barn, and waking, made its way out of doors, when a large grey eagle passing over made a downward swoop and just as the servant came out of the barn, took it up with apparent difficulty and flew off across the tree tops of a neighbouring wood, toward the Cumberland river, which was almost two miles away. The girl grew dizzy, it is stated, at the dreadful sight, and fell; but the chilly wind blowing into her face soon revived her, just as the eagle was disappearing across the wood. A wild impulse of affection at once seized her to save the child, and she made her way like a deer across the fences and into the thick and tangled wood, and feeling that the eagle's flight would be in a straight line, she took a straight course without looking for foot paths. -The wood, it is stated, was fully a mile and a half wide, but she made the run to the further edge without feeling the least fatigue. Beyond it and between it and the river, lay a space of, cleared ground, partly marsh and partly corn field, filled with old stumps. Entering this open ground, and having a clear view, she saw the esgle showing signs of alighting with his burden somewhere near the river. This gave her new hope and courage, and she ran forward with fresh speed. It luckily happened that there was a man bunting in the neighbouring marshes, and that just at the instant the eagle touched the ground a shot was heard so near him-for the bunter was twenty yards away, behind a clump of bushes, with his back toward the spot where Among the acts of ecclesiastical justice which the eagle descended—that he rose into the air

## Advice of an Actress.

I was seated in the parlor of the hotel a B-----reading when a lady hastily entered and addressing me, said : "What time shall you start for the theatre?" Then glancing at my face, added, "Excuse me, sir; I thought you were one of our company." It was Miss-, a celebrated actress, who

was at the time an inmate of the house; and I said pleasantly, "I never went to the theatre.", "What !" she exclaimed, "have you not even heard Forest, the great tragedian?" "No," I replied, "I was taught by my parents

o shun the drams. Some, however, whom I respect, say that I was wrongly educated in this matter, and that if I should once visit the theaall about it, I would like to ask your opinion. Would you advise me to attend? The tragedienne's countenance grew pale and

haggard as she answered with an expression whose mournful seriousness haunted me long after, "Sir, if you have never been to the theatre I advise you never to go !" and without another word she left the room. I have thought since, in connection with her

sad, weary look, of the touching wail of the English actor Robson, uttered throughout his last illness "Oh, my wasted and unprofitable life!" and I have wondered if the patrons of the stage ever consider that their amusement is purchased at the terrible cost of the peace of mind, and perhaps the eternal happiness of the performers they applaud; and if the young, when for the first time they go to the playhouse, know how many famous actors and actresses have uttered earnest and heart-broken protests against the

## Great Good in Small Deeds.

It is common to use the terms great and small but the stranger within our gate, and I am implicated in your guilt if you do not keep it holy.

Those ships had doubtless often been in danger,

The seaway scemed to interlock in a terrific strugges. It takes the stranger within our gate, and I am implicated in your guilt if you do not keep it holy.

Those ships had doubtless often been in danger,

The seaway scemed to interlock in a terrific strugges. It takes the spend on earth. 'Christ has redeemed us from the college come to our thanks he have but one short life to spend on earth. 'Christ has redeemed us from the college come to our thanks he had but these young men from the college come to our thanks. He that hath Christ as his hope the former; although the thunder of its vast descent. Neither is this out to live out the stranger within our gate, and I am important the side. To go out of the way of all Christian nations to strike such marriages of all Christian nations to strike such marriages of the law.' We have now but to live our thanks. He that hath Christ as his hope from all undue excitement; certainly we had but these young men from the college come to our thanks. He that hath Christ as his hope from all undue excitement; but it arcse principally from "strong the current of the such marriages with a legal ban, which can never be made a influences connected with it, may cause vastly may involve a million, while another concerns but the stranger within our gate, and I am important the chiefset glory of its career—a but the stranger within our gate, and I am important the chiefset glory of its career—a but the stranger within our gate, and I am important the chiefset glory of its career—a but the stranger within our gate, and I am important the chiefset glory of its career—a but the stranger within our gate, and I am important the chiefset glory of its career—a but the stranger within our gate, and I am important the chiefset glory of its career—but the care of the law.' We have now but to live our the care of the law.' I all the stranger within our great and small.

Some of the most efficient men, however com- glory for ever and ever. Amen." prehensive their minds may have been, have been men of detail. Napoleon Bonaparte, among the most effective men of all modern times, while his plans were more vast, various and difficult than those of any other man, had the talent which filled every up particular of their execution with promptness and precision To another man, his plans would have been but sent, the numbers were supplied, the space passgreat advances in civilization, in science and in recommendation of this laudable object. art, are made by small instalments. The trees | Some time before the church was commenced, in every part of our economy. In men's relations to others, the same truth is

nities of adding to the happiness of those around curred. him by little acts or words, which, though they Only a few steps distant stands the massive requires less piety to be a martyr for the trui'a's tegrity in the common transactions of life. The ordinary spheres of daily life, the small duties of the office, the shop, the school, the family. are more calculated to promote religion in the heart, it its principles are carried into them, than any artificial or extraordinary occasions of excitement. Character can only accomplish its which would guide them are like the sun, which ripens and perfects the fruit. No grand or admirable characters have ever been formed without filling well the ordinary and smaller

These are the opportunities that are open to thrusts himself on public notice by any signal act yet may attain a commanding influence and carefulness of honor, truth and goodness in humble things is a stronger proof of uprightness than the most distinguished acts or sacrifices .-The weight of confidence and respect that such a life insures is a most powerful agent, noiseless and not suddenly appreciated, but gradually shining on all, because full of light, rebuking evil, strengthening good, and spreading its moral influences in all directions.—Philadelphia Ledger.

# Probincial Edeslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1869.

The Highest Aim. "That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ." This apostolic atterance, given in relation to the exercises of public worship, applies with equal force to all the labours of the Church of God, and to every action of the christian life. The great purpose to reveal His glory before His intelligent moral universe. This object was one of supreme magnitude in the estimation of the Lord Jesus. He Father who sent Him. In this aim was comprehended every other which Christ contemplather the hour is come, glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify Thee."

of so much consequence in His redeeming work, never be forgotten by those who have laboured outlying station of Bermuda; were constituted Rechab gave his name to a portion of the tribe, is kept in view in the bestowment of grace upon in that city. Many of these are now resident into one body, entitled "THE Conference of who, as Rechabites, afterwards occupies a some-His people. Hence the disciples were encou- in these Provinces. Surely they will most Eastern British America." One of the first what conspicuous place in the history of the raged to expect enlarged measures of His bless- gladly give publicity, in their respective neigh- acts of this Conference, was to organize a "Con- Jews, among whom, for a time at least, they ing in snewer to believing prayer, that in heli- borhoods, to the claims of the ladies of St tingent Fund," after the model of that in Eng- took up their abode. praise of God. To this end the promise was as prepare and forward at the proper time In the minutes for 1855, Question VIII. were Jehu, King of Israel, having observed with alarm that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my dis- as a witness for Christ, in the exemplary life efficient Contingent Fund will be indispensably —an ir junction which they seem to have unaniciples;" ss also the command, "Let your light and hopeful death of so many of the Lord's necessary to assist the poorer circuits in meetso shine before men, that they may see your people. good works, and glorify your Father which is There is now ample time to provide a welin heaven."

We need not wonder that, influenced by the Apostles in all their labors, and was made muds. by them so frequently a theme of discourse in tians everywhere, and to the end of time. It is all-comprehensive, as it embraces in a few words a rule for the government of the whole Christian life: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." The followers of Christ have but to be governed by this rule in their whole conduct, in public would the beauty of holiness be seen by even

ibly working themselves out, we call the one tien to make the glory of God the sole aim of the same doctrines, speaking the same things, menced. Our Circuits had increased from Indeed the outward results form but a poor in- able him to make this the governing principle Church of Eastern British America." fraction of the year. Existence is made up of bly," is followed by the prayer, "Now the God worship with us in our numerous churches on

> "O let our faith and love abound
> O let our lives to all around With purest lustre shine; That all around our works may see,

# Bazaar-St. John's Newfoundland

visions, but to his mind every detail was pre- have noticed the advertisement which appeared connexion under public notice. in it, of a Bazaar to be held in St. John's, early

and the corn do not leap into maturity, but a building fund was originated, and varieus sume climb upward, little by little. So, by following were paid. This unusual plan was prudently rules and usuages is truly a desideratum; and out daily duties, trifling though they may appear adopted because the work, most urgently needed, would probably be undertaken by some memand putting into them the whole vitality of their was felt to be too great for the limited resources ber of the Conference, if it were made to appear nature, men become truly efficient in every of the congregation, and the Trustees were anx- that the sale of the book would meet the expenwhen the church should be completed.

tiog the happiness or comfort of that person are it has been most happily used by a united and DISCIPLINB. more elequent proofs of affection. No one can devout congregation for several years. A conpass a single day without numerous opportu siderable, debt, however was unavoidably in- and in the fiftieth year of my ministry.

may seem trifling, are in reality the material of new Cathedral of the Church of England, the which is built the great edifice of mutual affec- seats in which are free, and the services are tion. It is sometimes more difficult to be faith. highly attractive. The respected leader of the ful in little things than to be bold in what we choir in the Methodist church, being fully comcall great ones. It has been said that it petent to play an organ, obtained his desire, and a very excellent instrument was purchased and set sake than to maintain a perfect and guileless, in- up. The organ and the choir are generally of his ability. accompanied by the whole body of worshippers, whereby the singing of our incomparable hymns,

is rendered popular and effective, Besides, it had been long felt that the parson age was too old for the comfort, or even to pre serve the health of the family who should occupy it. A new and commodious house for the Sustature by growing. The every day duties of perintendent minister was therefore also erected. life are the soil, and the true principles of right To all these, the people had contributed largely. The times were comparatively favourable and the belief was generally entertained that the ex-

in a few years. ture, nor many mines, and no manufactories. ent parts of the United Kingdem. The two winters before the last, as in these pro-

winter. Two workhouses were established for will be no lack." the charitable relief of the poor. In the east-

take home. Minutes of Conference for the year 1868, may for the support and spread of the Gospel a of the Most High, in all thirgs, and no less in ference, it will be seen that the only circuits the month of July." + From these two sources Redemption than in Creation and Providence, is which give more largely than the St. John's circame not to do His own will, but the will of the lifax North Circuits. If, therefore, liberality to ministers to labour among the army and navy tion made of them in scripture, under this name. the most cherished objects of our Connexion of our empire. can establish a claim on the consideration of ted in all his undertakings for the recovery of our societies generally, that of our church in St. tricts an annual grant of money was made to in Arabia, somewhere, it is supposed, between our lost race. His prayer, in immediate pros- John's is second to but few others. Very lately each District; which grant although not so callpect of the tremendously awful scenes of His a Home Missionary meeting has been held there, ed, was virtually a Contingent Fund; and as passion, was, "Father, glorify thy name;" "Fa. at which the collection amounted to nearly \$70. The kind and thoughtful manner in which the ministers on their respective circuits.

preachers and their families have been received In the year 1855, The Nova Scotia, N. Bruns-That purpose which was seen by Christ to be and sustained in St. John's for a long time, will wick, and Newfoundland Districts; with the Hobab, the brother-in-law of Moses, and thus ness and usefulness they might show forth the John's for assistance from our people, as well land. given, "Whatecever ye shall ask in my name, suitable expressions of their remembrance of readthat will I do, that the Father may be glorified neither unhappy nor unuseful days spent in "What are the Resolutions of Conference in the Son." There was to the same effect the the capital of the oldest of the Colonies in which on the subject of Contingent Fund? announcement, " Herein is my Father glorified, Methodism has been long so highly honoured

one then do the very best, that the Provincial ter. such teachings, the early disciples of Christ were Table in September next may not be unworthy filled with the idea of bringing glory to the of the Methodists in Nova Scotia, New Bruns-Lord, and that this sublime purpose animated wick, beautiful Prince Edward's Island, and Ber-August.

Donations may be sent forthwith; but the la- from our friends in aid of the same object." their instructions to the churches under their dies of the Committee say they will be in time

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> > For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Methodism as a System.

The obligation is imperative on every Chris- Methodist ministers to be found; all preaching

transaction trifling, while the other, from the bis being. He should be satisfied with no deamount of money it transfers we call important transfers we call important to make the glory of God the sole aim of the same doctrines, speaking the same things, menced. Our Circuit had increased from sured that still further evidence will arise to prove culiarity which it would be well to leave off. amount of money it transfers, we call important gree of Christian attainment which does not en- Body : called, "THE WESLEYAN METHODIST instead of increasing with increase of Circuits,

dex to the true value of actions, while the of his life. Rlessed be God, the power whereby Our ministers are everywhere respected and \$200, had to be divided among seventy Circuits, hidden and inner effects work with an energy, this is possible is within the reach of every treated with kindness; our doctrines are well rethat could we but witness it, would correct our Christian. By the mercies of God we are be- ceived by the people; many thousands have been fifty. The result was that many of our ministers judgments concerning what we habitually call sought to present ourselves a living sacrifice, converted to God under our ministry, and guid- had to return to their Circuits with large unpaid holy and acceptable unto the Lord, which is our ed under our pastorate have gone home to God. deficiencies. This same year 1860, the amount Small things constitute the greater part of reasonable service. The injunction, "Let us Upwards of lifteen thousand souls are now in realized for the Contingent Fund, was not sepalife. The holidays, or great days, are but a have grace, whereby we may serve God accepta- church fellowship with us; many ten thousands simple repetitions of the thoughts conceived, of peace, that brought again from the dead our the Lord's day; our official organ, 2he Provinobjects seen, words uttered and actions done in Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, cial Wesleyan, has an extensive circulation : yet one single day; and what we call critical occa- through the blood of the everlasting covenant, with all this Methodism as a system, is but litsions are but the rare exceptions of life. At d make you perfect in every good work to do His tle understood by the masses even of our own yet, as we look back on a life completed, how will, working in you that which is well-pleasing people. To many, the object of our several momentous, for good or for evil, it appears. in His sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be funds is not comprehended; "our special collecmysterious and intricate.

This arises principally from the fact, that few only some will care to spend ten cents annually for a copy of the minutes of Conference; which regularly brings the state of our funds, the sta-The readers of the Provincial Weslevan, will tions of the Preachers, and the progress of the

Methodism is not a chaos, it is systematic ed over, and the work was accomplished .- in September next. The ladies of the Com-throughout. Its rules were made as circum-Detail is an element of success that no breadth mittee having appealed for contributions to the stances dictated; and our funds were formed as of plan or enthusiasm of desire can dispense members of our Church in the provinces, also our pecuniary necessities required; yet every with. Eminence in learning can only be attain- inform us that a table will be appropriated for succeeding rule was conformable to that which ed through patient drudgery of daily study. \_\_ the exhibition and sale of our gifts. The pro- preceded, and every fund was carefully examin-The most solid fortunes are gained by small and ceeds will be applied to the liquidation of the ed as to its absolute necessity, and its bearing gradual accumulations, and minute but constant debt on their church and organ. The under-upon every other fund, before it was brought acts of frugality, hourly industry and toil. The signed beg permission to offer a few remarks in into operation; thus order has been preserved and a systematic and connexional object is seen

A Book of Discipline, or a synopsis ious that the least possible debt should exist, diture. But such a book does not exist in our connexion, and therefore a few articles on our equally potent. Many would leap into the sea, Building materials in St. John's have to be system may not be unacceptable to your numer- Our Circuits now number 127, between eighty promise was made to these staunch abstainers, or rush into the flames, to save a life of a dear mostly imported, which of course increases the ous readers. I shall introduce them under three and ninety of which call themselves poor Circuits and amidst all the changes which have marked friend, but the thousand opportunities of anticipa. cost of edifices. But the church was built, and heads—OUR FUNDS: OUR SOCTRINES: OUR

I commence this on my seventy-first birth-day,

WILLIAM WILSON. Point de Bute, April 20, 1869.

OUR FUNDS. Of course we shall speak only of those funds

which are strictly connexional, and which every Wesleyan minister within the bounds of our Conference is bound to sustain to the full extent We say then, that besides our annual collec-

tions, and other efforts on behalf of "Foreign Missions;" there are four funds which belong to our Conference : severally named " The Contingent Fund." " The Home Mission Fund." " The Supernumerary Fund," and the "Educational Fund." all of which commend themselves to the support of our numerous friends, as necessary t the sustenance and prosperity of our church. I. THE CONTINGENT PUND.

The Contingent Fund of Reitish Methodisms cess of cost over contribution might be collected was formally instituted in the year 1756, at the twelfth meeting of the Conference held in the It is now matter of painful record, that in New-city Bristol. The objects were, 1. To liquidate foundland, the fisheries in recent years, have debts due on our chapels or preaching houses. These are the opportunities that are open to yielded less than the average of former seasons, all, while genius, talent and rare gifts are but yielded less than the average of former seasons, 2. For calling out additional preachers, 3. To gent Fund. Do they all know that when a congregation to catch their meaning. Often the Church for prud The necessities of our then infant church

leave a lasting impression on the world. A vinces, were unusually long and cold. Consequently the circumstances of many families be- poor; but Mr. Wesley called the church up to came greatly reduced. Some who were yet able, its duty. His words were: "Let every mem- terest as to contributing their proportion, than which of all the twenties he cannot tell; or the ness of the Trustees has been scarcely if at all the work; contributing more or less, as God man Pontiff. Our people are kind and love any one from the 84th to the 89th inclusive, noreduced, whilst many of the people who remain, hath prospered him, at the Lady-day (March) their ministers, therefore it cannot be that they thing but an actual inspection of all these things without particular harm to them. in as he is disposed in his own mind, and accord-Destitution in St. John's culminated in the last ing to the ability which God giveth; and there

This money contributed at the March visits ern during the two months ending March 13th, tion was called "the yearly collection,' and in 550 persons were daily furnished with a break- the appropriation thereof, the liquidation of chapfast of tea and bread, and 420 persons with a el debts was discontinued, and the whole amount second meal. In the western workhouse 500 employed in meeting cases of sfliction among men and boys were fed daily, whilst 200 women the Preachers, and the deficiencies of poor cirwere each given three biscuits of hard bread to cuits. The yearly collection with certain grants from the Book Room were almost the only And yet the hearty Methodism of the Society sources of income for the English Contingent in St. John's, is demonstrated by their steady Fund until the Conference of 1815; when it was contributions to the funds of our Connexion.— ordered, that in addition to the "yearly collec-As an example, the amounts reported in the tion" in March; "an annual public collection be adduced. If these be examined and compa-bome, shall be made in all our congregations red with those from other portions of our Conthroughout the Kingdom, in the early part of cuit to our Missionary, Contingent, Supernume- equal to about \$64,000, which met all the wants rary, and Education Funds, collectively, are the of their "Poor circuits," and left a surplus for Charlottetown, the Halifax South, and the Ha- "Home mission work," as well as for sending

While these Provinces were missionary dis- longed to the Kenites, an ancient tribe reaiding

ing their expenditure, unanimously resolves, 1. That the "yearly collection" be made in that when, three bundred years after, in the time come donation towards the Bazasr. Let every all the classes in the Lady Day, (March) quar- of Zedekiah, they fled into Jerusalem for refuge

nine ministers, with the officials of the Confer- strangers."

• Grindrod's Compendium p. 285. † Minutes of 1815.

had decreased over \$200. So that a less sum by rately appropriated, but added to the sum £2750 sterling granted from England and called, the ever.'

Contingent and Home Mission Fund. In vain did the Conference urge upon the people the necessity of sustaining and increasing the fund,—the appeal was not regarded—for in the year 1864 the income had fallen off another hundred dollars. The amount this year was only tions" seem endless, and our rules and usages \$110744; being \$346 less than was raised the example as they have exhibited, and to such this diminished income, the people were clrmorand in very many instances not one of our one for an increase of Preachers, and an augstandard works is possessed by our people, and mentation in the number of Circuits. The Conference yielded, for our Circuits were increased to one hundred and nine : but the burden of payment rested upon the ministers themselves, for they returned to their Circuits sharing among

them a deficiency of four thousand dollars. In 1866, our Circuits numbered 117, and our had an increase of forty in the number of our a deficiency of five thousand dollars.

The Conference now began to feel alarmed, the Fund; they therefore resolved to bring the the perpetual preservation of their posterity as matter before our church and congregations, by holding a Home Missionary meeting in all our circuits. The result of these meetings was an ncrease in the income, and at the last Conference the amount reported for the Home Mission and Contingent Fund was \$1998 81. This so far was encouraging, yet the amount was fearfully deficient to meet our increasing expenditure. and claim a share of the fund once divided the history of surrounding tribes and nations among fifty. So that our ministers last summer returned from Conference under the crushing deficiency of nine thousand dollars.

In hope that they will in some way be enabled they have resolved to separate the Home Mission and Contingent Fund into two Funds; so as to have a bettor opportunity of bringing our financial matters to the rotice of our people. The last Conference resolved :

1. 'That this Fund known as the Home Mission and Contingent Fund, and so designated in the printed Minutes, shall no longer exist as one Fund, but be devided into two separate and distinct Funds; one to be named the Home Mission Fund, and the other the Contingent Fund. 2. " That the sources of income of the Con-

ingent Fund shall be (1) a yearly subscription o be taken in the classes in the several Circuits. in the March quarter, (2) a public collection in all our Churches, to be made in the month of

This is precisely what the Contingent Fund was originally, and its object is simply to relieve poor Circuits.

It cannot be possible, that our friends genegiveth, and there will no lack."

Sketches of Bible Abstainers. BY A GOSPEL MINISTER.

No. III.—THE RECHABITES. It is somewhat difficult to trace the exact line-This much, however, we learn, that they be-To this tribe Jethro, the priest of Midian,

At one period of their history they seem to

the consequences of intemperance, and of luxurious living on the part of the Jews, solemnly enjoined the Rechabites to adopt the principal from the Chaldeans, and Jeremiah, the prophet 2. That a public collection be made in all the instructed by God himself, took them into an pots full of wine, and cups, urging them to drink

ence, was appropriated to meet cases of sfflic- 'Thus,' he adds, 'amidst the clash of conquest of prayer to these artificial styles, and it is only rously provided. He proceeded to discuss edution and removal from circuits; so as to leave and the crash of kingdoms—while the mighty necessary to bring them into contrast to banish catton, literature and its pay, and other questhe whole sum granted by the Missionary Com- empires of Persia and Greece, of Rome and of the latter forever from prayer meetings. mittee in England, to be given for circuit defi- Parthis, have risen in glory, and declined in Mistakes of another kind are, perhaps not so on the whole, was thoroughly healthy in its ciencies. This was certainly systematic and con-shame—and while the desolating armies of the easily rectified, such as errors in grammar,—'I tone, and was marked by a noble religious It is now more than one hundred years since nexional, but there was an evil in it, for about Saracen and the Crusader, of the Mongol and seen' or 'he done,' &c, or what is commonly spirit. In these days of growing luxury, when and private, in their business, in their social re. the Rev. Lawrence Coughlan introduced Methlations, in their labors in the Church, in their odism on this side the Atlantic; for he opened | Conference, placed themselves in the position of | East—amidst the long and sad eclipse of Israel, | orotory; or venturing to illustrate ones' subject | taint into our universities, we especially welcome efforts to benefit mankind, in the entire govern- his mission in Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, "Poor Circuits," and claimed a share of the and the triumph of the Crescent over the banner by classical or scientific references with which he pleaded for the disseparation be complete between the people of Philip Embury commenced preaching in New For the next four years the income fluctuated tion of twenty-four centuries, the noble and unifrom \$963; the lowest to \$1453; the highest ted Band of Rechabites have preserved their sim- An instance of hifalutin, which we once heard at Bibles, fear God, and be ashamed to do wrong," During these hundred years, Methodism has sum realised. In 1860, the amount was only plicity and their freedom, remaining amidst the a temperance meeting occurs to us as follows: and of teaching them a trade, too. He doubtthe ungodly; and then would the Church grandbeen making its way in every direction, and is

\$1250—when the number of our Circuits was

wrecks of time, an impressive monument of pro
After describing the fate of a drunkard, the ed very much whether the honesty of the counly fulfil her mission, in spreading the truth as more or less known in every part of these Pro
92; of which about 70 claimed to be poor Cir
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try had been improved by the substitution of it is in Jesus, and in winning a sinful world to vinces. In all our cities, in most of our towns, ouits. In this year our great difficulties comishable nature of the divine laws; and, may we brethren, he died, and—ceased to live.

God's faithfulness to his word, and when the Jews shall again be restored to their own land and to more than their ancient glory, we doubt not that the Rechabites, that long tried society of abstainers, will largely share in the honours and happiness of that good time, and will then be able fully to understand and realize the meaning of the promise 'Jonabad, the son, of, Rechab, shall not want a man to stand before me for

and constancy in the midst of trial and temptation, the conduct of the Rechabites forms bright spot in Bible history, and no member of a total abstinence association need feel ashamed of being so, as long as he can point to such an second year of its existence. Notwithstanding marks of the divine favor and approbation as they have enjoyed.

That this invitation to drink was not given for the purpose of inducing them to renounce the principles in which they had been trained, but as a test of their faithfulness, and that their refusal was regarded by God as a proof of their virtue, is abundantly evident from what follows. Jeremiah was immediately instructed thus to address them, "Thus saith the Lord of hosts, Contingent Fund produced the small amount of the God of Israel; because ye have obeyed the \$1186 24 being less than was realised in 1857 commandment of Jonadab, your father, and mong other things, the prohibition of unclean by \$267; while during the intervening years we kept all his precepts, and done according to all that he hath commanded you; therefore, thus circuits. The ministers this year returned with saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Jonadab, the son of Rechab, shall not want a man to stand before me for ever;" a promise to be the ministers were increasing, yet no increase in understood as obviously implying no less than

a family or a tribe. It must be interesting to ascertain how fa this promise has been fulfilled, and no less interesting to learn how long the Rechabites continned faithful to Jonadab's command. And happily we are not without authentic and satisfactory information on these points. Nearly twenty-five centuries have passed since this they have continued to exist as a distinct community, and to maintain their total abstinence principles with unchanging consistency.

In his interesting essay on "Teetotalism and effectually to grapple with this gigantic difficulty, the Bible historically considered," Dr. Lees thus refers to the descendants of Rechab, " Rabbi Benjamin, of Tudela, in the twelfth century, mentions their existence; and Dr. Joseph Wolff, with some of them twenty-five years ago. He found them to resemble their ancestors-willing to receive truth, and to read and circulate the New Testament ; simple in their many ers, kind. courteous, brave, intelligent, and, as horsemen, the most accomplished cavaliers of the East. One of them whom he saw, and who referred to Rechab as his ancestor, read fluently both in ing their number at about 60,000.

#### Errors in Public Speaking.

Some ministers let their voices fall so far in the most important part of the sentence, that it that they are directly erjoined in Spripture, but Baptist is to do this, whether with the brethrea rally understand the importance of the Continis almost impossible for a large portion of the rather meetings appointed by the authorities of in Providence, to decline making baptism a neeither through the poverty of the people some such phrase is heard: 'It is necessary for the prosperity of the Church. Thus appointed, should prefer. to open the Lord's table to all or the penuriousness of rich men, leave the the Christian to be-, the dash indicating the if not inherent duties, they become duties in virminister's salary unpaid; they throw him back inaudible part of the sentence. Again one tue of the obligations we assume in becoming to the validity and regularity of baptism with for his support upon the Contingent Fund; a sometimes hears the 'Twenty-th hymn' given members of that Church. Some of these duties, each believer, to settle himself before God. We fund in which they seem to feel little more in- (the dash indicating the mumbled syllable,) but as not a part of the economy of the Presbyter- do not now suggest the method, we say, but we they do in paying "Peter's pence" to the Ro. 'eight—th,' but whether the 18th or 80th, or of that Church, not being assumed by them as ple, and that for one or two weigh y reasons. understand the case; otherwise they would feel bers will make out; and here we may remark selves. But not so Methodists. With us, like form above the substance. A man may have more interest than to give a five cent piece at the that a minister should always give out the hymn Sampson's hair, it is a part of the vow, and can every moral and spiritual qualification for com-August collection, and perhaps tenscents at the again when he sees the congregation hunting no more be safely broken than any other part of munion; he may, according to his own conscienyearly collection in March; to pay a debt due their hymn-books for an unusual length of time. the system. It will not do for Methodists to tious convictions, be a baptized disciple of Christ by themselves to their minister of a hundred, or Or perhaps the chapter read will be 'the second stop and reason as to whether these things are and yet because he has not been baptized in a it may be an hundred and fifty dollars. Our chapter of Paul's epistle to the —ians, when, essential or non-essential, whether enjoined by certain way, he cannot sit with his brethren at August collection should always be a "silver again, all the second chapters of his epistles the Bible or not. The fact is they are a part the memorial board. Now argue and reason as collection:" and in March, our members should will have to be looked over. Sometimes single of the vow of a Methodist, and like that part of Baptists may about this, we hesitate not to say all contribute according to their means. Bre- letters are so indistinctly pronounced, that the the Nezarite vow which related to the hair, the that it is unchristian. We feel instinctively that thren, if you wish Methodism to prosper, you hearer cannot tell whether, for instance, it is whole vow must be observed or God's blessing if Jesus were presiding at the table, He would must sustain the Contingent Fund. We close brother or mother that the preacher says; and is withheld. This will explain the philosophy of this article by again quoting the words of our yet all these, and kindred errors, are not caused an act which must be apparent to any careful ob- for instance, a man like the late Issac Taylor, venerable Founder: "Let every member of by any defect of the organs of speech, but server. Other Churches prosper spiritually with- whose Christian character was unquestioned, and Society once a year, set his shoulder to the work merely by the fact that the speakers are not con- out class meetings. They have the most gra- to whose profound and varied learning the whole -and do according to the ability which God scious of a sinking of the voice or occasional in- clous revivals without them, Many of their religious world acknowledges itself indebted, distinctness of utterance which is so tantalising members are remarkable for all the graces that He had made 'Ancient Christianity' a study, a to their hearers. Not only, therefore, should adorn a Christian life. But it is most evident special study; he was as familiar as any of his every word of every sentence be pronounced dis-

tinctly, but every syllable of every word. Some speakers are prone to sink the voice at

portion of the congregation. preacher's discourse was always thickly interfluence, to the discomfiture of his hearers.

standpointing.

We need not say that when laymen preach, or exhort, or pray, distressing peculiarities are usually much more frequent than with minis- Mr. Froude's Installation Address. "Ans.—The Conference, convinced that an of total abstinence from all intoxicating drink ters. One has 'my friends,' and 'my dear friends,' continually recurring in his addressand another makes about one half of his prayer attracted general attention, and criticism both mously obeyed; and so faithfully had they continued to adhere to their resolution or pledge, in a prayer meeting consist of the words, 'O favourable and otherwise. In this address he referred to the Scotch Reformation, the questional properties of the scotch Reformation and the scotch Reformatio these words are, perhaps, the only audible part tions of education, university training &c. He hears him it is quite enough. A third puts the ration of Knox. He said that, except the Jews 3. And that private subscriptions be solicited this was their reply, "We will drink no wine; it would have run somewhat as follows: 'Grant they had saved English Protestantism, and they their instructions to the conurcies under their dies of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitate and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitation and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitation and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitation and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitation and the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitation and the reach the reach the undersigned by the 25 h day for shrewdness of the conumitation and the reach mixed committee, consisting o finine laymen and ye may live many days in the land wherein ye be

Looking to the future, we cannot but feel as- he is in the babit of mispronouncing, or any pe- effect upon the teacher as well as the taught -

The Cutting of Sampson's Hair.

The Bible is a very d fferent book from what one might have supposed it would be. A book of human statutes is composed almost wholly of mere commands. Whilst the Bible includes this element, it also includes a large amount of per-on the mysteries of the faith, on the divine missonal and national history, some of which does not at first sight seem to have any particular eral design of the Bible; and yet a more careful study will disclose an intimate relationship between every item of history recorded there and some great religious principle. The shearing of Sampson's hair and his consequent toss of strength is an almost universal proverd. 'Shorn of his strength 'is on almost every lip. But is there not a greater lesson taught us by his loss of strength, through the cutting of his bair, than many seem to perceive? Does not God design to teach us by it the importance of a strict observance of all our vows? Sampson had been dedicated to God as a Nazerite and had accepted the vow. That vow included two distinct classes of duties, viz. the first, Natural duties. Second, Arbitrary or self imposed duties. As natural duties the Nazarite's vow included a-The observance of this part of the vow

natural duty growing out of the harmful influence these would have upon his physical being. This fact would have created the duty of prohibition even had God said nothing about it. But that Negarite vow included some things which were not duties naturally, but became so only in virtue of the vow. Thus a Nazarite was not to eat grapes, or raising, or drink new wine even; he was to retrain from the grape in every form. He was also required never to clip the hair of his head, or his beard. This part of the vow was plainly arbitrary, for surely there is no inherent wrong in cating grapes, or raisins, or in drinking the unfermented juice of the grape, nor can there be said to be any inherent virtue in letting the hair and beard grow long. Thus that part of Sampson's vow that had reference to his bair became a moral duty only in virtue of his vow. Had Sampson violated his vow through drunkenness and the loss of ing the presence of the Divine spirit, and without his strength followed, his punishment would marking the rapidity with which before His grahave been because he had done that which was ain in itself, but when his punishment and bigotries are to tering to their fall. came upon him simply because he allowed in his first Journal of Travel, records having met his hair to be cut, we are taught that God requires us to keep our religious vow in all its parts, in our self-assumed duties as well as our

same general character as that Nezarite vow. like. These are not only natural duties, but diduties are enacted by churches for prudential prayer meetings, class meetings, official meet- who sit with him at the table of the Lord. certain words or syllables, and these often at lings, &c. We do not claim for these meetings neglect of these things.

As an almost invariable rule when health allows, tolic age, baptism was administered in several the close of almost every sentence, so that the our members are never remarkable for robust ways. Now for persons who think otherwise, esword which is the key to the meaning of the spirituality, where they are wont to neglect these pecially after less extensive and faithful study, to whole is left out; and some again, when they institutions of the Church. Our Societies never exclude such a man from occasional Church felcome to the most impressive part at the end of have revivals where the class meetings are negtheir discourse, sink into such a low tone of lected. The general fact that our spirituality tends inevitably to exalt the form above the subdeep feeling that it is all dumb show to a large and general prosperity go hand in hand with our stance. It is directly opposed to the spirit of fidelity to the economy of our Church, must be Him who said, 'I will have mercy and not sacri-Another error is the mispronouncing of some apparent to any observer. The explanation is fice.' word or words which are sure to be used with the same as in the case of Sampson. These But we especially deprecate the exclusiveness alarming frequency, as for instance, a certain things are part of the vow we took upon us in of the Baptist Church, because it is one of the becoming members of the Methodist Church, chief barriers to that visible unity which we despersed with the word 'infewence,' instead of in- and God will not allow us to voluntarily break size to predicate of the evangelical church of any part of our religious vow without causing the future. We do not desire visible organic Again, the use of any particular phrase with our strength to depart from us. If the authori- unity for we are not taught to desire it in the undue frequency is a mistake. We know one iss of the Church were to remove these things Word of God. The only visible unity there reexcellent minister who continually repeated the from our conomy as a Church, it might be difword, 'my hearers,' with much unction and em- ferent, but so long as they stand as a part of Hooker has well described as consisting 'in outphasis; and another used the phrase 'stand- Methodism, we must keep the whole vow, or ward profession of those things which supernatu. point,' till he set many of his congregation to fall into the hands of the Phillistians -Putts rally appertain to the very essence of Christiani-

#### The address of M. Froude on his installation as rector of the University of St. Andrews has

of the prayer, as he evidently thinks if the Lord spoke, as he has often done with highest admi-2. That is public confection be made in all the instructed by God nimeell, took them into an congregations in the latter part of the month of apartment of the Temple, and set before them word 'grant' so often into his preyer, that if he and the Athenians, no people had a juster right had had the composing of the Lord's Prayer, to be proud of their blood. More than once for Jonadab, the son of Recaab, our father, that thy name may be hallowed; grant that thy might have to save it again at the rate at which The first year, the Fund produced the sum of commanded us, saying, 'Ye shall drink no wine, will may be done; grant us this day our daily Eog ish parsons were going. For shrewdness great superiority of the simple Scripture models people were ever started into life more genenot add, a striking testimony to the divine apmental education for industrial. The mischief should ask him or her to point out any word hat manifest in more ways than one. It had its bad

"We bave," said Mr. Froude, " false weights, false messures, chesting, and shoddy everywhere. Yet the clergy have seen all this grow up in absolute indifference; and the great question which is at this moment agitating the Church of England is the colour of the ecclesiastical petticoats. Many a hundred sermons have I heard in England, many a dissertation sion of the clergy, on apostolical succession, on bishops, and justification, and the theory of these thirty wonderful years, never one that I can recollect on common honesty or those primitive commandments-Thou shalt not lie, and thou shalt not steal." Some of Mr. Froude's weightiest coursels were reserved for his closing sentences; and coming from one who has anything but the reputation of narrowness or timidity in dealing with religious and theological questions we hape they will carry weight :-

To any one who holds what are called advanced views on serious subjects I recommend a patient reticence, and the reflection that, after all, he may possibly be wrong. I tell you who take up with plausibilities, not to trust your weight too far upon them, and not to condemn others for having misgivings which, at the bottom of your own minds, it you look so deep, you will find that you share yourselves with them. You who believe that you have hold of newer and wider truths show it as you may and must show it, unless you are misled by your own dreams, in leading wider, simpler, and nobler lives. Assert your own freedom if you will. but assert it modestly and quietly, respecting others as you wish to be respected yourselves. Only, and especially, I would say this be honest with yourselves, whatever the temptation; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play no tricks with your own minds. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world humbug is the most dangerous .- Meth. Rec.

#### Christian Unity

No true disciple of Jesus can attend one of those Union Conventions, which have happ le hecome so common in our land, without recognizcious it fluence old and long standing prejudices

Now such a movement it becomes every Christian to welcome with thankegiving and joy. To retard it is to grieve the the blessed Spirit, and to hinder His loving and beceficent work. It becomes the Episcopalian to ask, not how he can The lesson has taught us an exceedingly im- bedge about his pulpit with restrictive Canons, portant one. The obligations we take upon us and cut (ff his ministerial brethrea of other in becoming members of churches, have the names from the right and title to serve as Ambassadors of Christ, but how he can repeal his Some of the duties we assume in uniting, with Canons, relax his Rubrics; how he can open his Arabic and Hebrew, and invited Dr. Wolff to a Church are natural duties, as for instance pulpit, and make his chancel gateway broad visit his tribe in the vicinity of Mecca, calculat- prayer, and attendance upon the preached word, enough to welcome all who love and serve the and partaking of the Lord's Supper, and the Lord. In the same catholic and loving spirit, it becomes the Bantist to ask, not how he can rectly enjoined in the Scriptures. But other strengthen the present exclusiveness of his discipline, but how he can weaken and overthrow it; reasons. Thus in our Church are the weekly not how he can diminish but increase the number

We do not suggest the method in which the

compeers with the doctrines and practice of early times, and yet his opinion was that in the Apos-

ty, and are necessarily required in every Christian man.' When this profession is made the way is open for fraternal intercommunion and recognition and every barrier to such intercommunion and recognition ought speedily to be put away No special form of polity or ritual 'appertains to the essence of Christianity,' and no such form ought to be a lowed for one moment to perpetuate a schism in the Church of Christ.

While, therefore, with all liberal minds in the Episcopal Church, we are labouring to break down an exclusiveness connected with the Church's ritual. Welcome the day when the battle shall be fought, and the victory won! Welcome the day when around a common table all believers in Jesus shall be gathered! There sitting together, and gezing on the uplifted sacrifice, the basis of our common bope, the source of our common life, love shall unite all hearts, consume in its holy fire all differences, and lead as love only can lead, through a unity of heart to a unity of mind and judgment -Protestar & Churchman.

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#### Opening of the Legislature.

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Oh Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, Sir HASTINGS DOYLE, came down to the Legislative Council Chamber and opened the Previncial Legislature with the usual formalities. A detachment from ly known as Common School Education. the 30th Regiment formed the Guard of Honor on the occasion. The usual salute was dispensed day for Thursday 13th inst. SPEECH:

Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the

Legislative Conneil. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

The late period of the year at which the Prorogation took place, together with other considerations which will, I trust, commend themselves to your approval, have induced me to Supposed Munderer.—A desperate fellow postpone calling you together until the present named Fuliz or Shultz, who committed forgery

from Windsor to Annapolis is rapidly approach- men Parker of Cornwallis, who was robbed and ing completion; and there is now little doubt murdered in New Orleans. But owing to some that this important work which passes through informality in the papers made out, he was distance of our best agricultural and fruit-bearing charged. counties, and which will connect the Capital of

the close of the present year.

The addition to the Hospital for the Insane, which it was unfor:unately necessary to make, has been completed and furnished, and is now periencing the benefits of that humane Institu. on Seal Island, 29th ult.

that the labours of our Husbandmen generally. Sheriff Freeman was elected President.

Were besied with an abundant harvest; and Windson and Annapolis Railway —Pashas been prevented by an average success in cles. - Chron.

would show that the Province was making sa- Thursday, much to their discomfiture.—Col. tisfactory advances in arts and manufactures. now think I can fairly congratulate you

of our continued progress. While I have to congratulate you on the prowhile I have to congratulate you on the progress of gold discovery during the past year and on an increase of revenue from royalty leases and prospecting licenses, I have to express years at the continued described with the continued described by the continued des

The appropriations of last Session, for roads Provinces. Tuesday, April 27
that important service, I found it necessary to make considerable advances from the Treasury, ship himself with will be a first charge against the Road Grant of the current year; but I am happy to

Tuesday, April 27

A lad named Alex. Murphy, about 12 years of age, committed suicide at Big Belfast, P. E. I, but I am happy to

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Schr A Grant of the current year; but I am happy to A colored lad, fourteen years of age, named ments, in which the Government majority was state that the expenditure upon all services has Bowles, was drowned in a mill-pond at Amberst from 70 to 90.

You will be pleased to hear that the Revenue from the sale of Crown Lands is in excess of the estimated amount, and now that the laboure incident to the settlement of Titles in the Island of Cape Breton, and the preparation of new plans are nearly completed, I shall be prepared to recommend a reduction in the staff and the commend a reduction in the staff and the commendation of the commendation of the staff and the commendation of the staff a commend a reduction in the staff, and the cost of the Crown Land Department.

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MADRID, April 28.—The Spenish Cortes is sinda, Norman, Bay of Islands; Ripple, LeChence, as sinda, Norman, Bay of Islands; Ripple, LeChence, Arichat; Glad Tidings, Labrador; R Boak, Simpson, Eroutine, Sall discussing the new Constitution, and the proceedings are often the reverse of harmonious. Paris, April 28.—The Governments of France submitted for your calm and earnest considera
Sad Marine Disaster.—Oa Tuesday morn
MADRID, April 28.—The Spenish Cortes is sinda, Norman, Bay of Islands; Ripple, LeChence, Arichat; Glad Tidings, Labrador; R Boak, Simpson, L'Ardoise; California, Nickerson, Barrington; Harmony, Bagnall, Louisburg.

Paris, April 28.—The Governments of France

MEMOBANDA. submitted for your calm and earnest considera-

year, ending 31st December last, together with the estimates for the current year, which have been prepared with a due regard to economy, will be laid before you at an early day. Mr. President and Honarable Gentlemen of th

Legislative Conncil: Mr. Speaker and Genilemen of the House of As-

That the depression of the trade commerce. and Industry of the Province, still continues is to me, and must be to you all, a cause of regret e and it would afford me great satisfaction if mea-Emigration, resulting probably from that depression, which threatens to deprive us of a most

I shall rejoice if, during the ensuing season, a larger number of useful Immigrants are induced to make Nova Scotia their home. I have directed correspondence on this important subject to

be laid before you.

The discovery of Gold, and the throwing open of the Coal Mines to general competition, having to much Legislation, and frequent amend ents of the Law in relation to our Mineral resources, it has appeared desirable that the Laws on this subject should be consolidated. For the accomplishment of this end, a B l. has been pre-

pared, and will be submitted to you.

Your attention will also be invited to several measures, intended to promote the interest of the Province, which will, I feel assured, receive In the House of Assembly the address in an-

upon the Government to declare its policy. The Attorney General replied that the Government Province in armed bands by thousands, and policy would be developed at the proper and most not from any want of will on their part, but suitable time. The House then adjourned until simply for want of power they failed to deluge Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The House met at 3 p. m. The Address in

answer to the Speech passed unanimously. Several bills were introduced, and the usual Committee to select the standing Committees for the best of the United States government stretch out a hand to help Canada. Was there no injustice mittee to select the standing Committees for the bere? Were not the standing committees for the bere? session appointed. In reply to Mr. Purdy the morally, as any the United States govern Attorney General promised that in a short time the policy of the Government would be sub. Having noticed the unfriendly attitude of the mitted to the House in the shape of a series of

end, DesBrisay and D. McDonald. White, Dickie, Brown and Murray.

Johnston and Ryerson.

Mines and Minerals: Ferguson, DesBrisay, believe the plan would succeed. England Work, Northup, Townsend, Morrison and Cope-

Secretary and Hugh McDonald. Agriculture: -Purdy, Campbell, Lawrence,

Ross and Doucette.

Private and Local Bills:—DesBrissy, Flynn the capital.—The Government has not made up and Robertson, Joseph McDonald, Purdy and its mind as to taxing American vessels trad-

Crown Lands:-Troop, Kidston, Freeman,

bers, Townsend, Dickie, Pineo, Balcom and ermen from fishing in Canadian waters during Land Damages :- Flynn, D. McDonald, Dou-Land Damages:—Flynn, D. McDonald, Dou-cette, Hooper, Landers, H. McDonald and that the Admiral in Osnada had a consider-

Brisay, Townsend, Campbell, Landers and Young.

Description of protecting the fisheries; but desired Mr. Coffia to allow the question to stand over.

Treaty, and spoke of the great loss of trade, and and Ross.

Law Amendments:—Smith, Morrison, D. Mc
Donald, Northup and White.

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Solvents (F.W. W. Beasidy (B.R. \$1. P.W. Greaty, and forward all articles donated and sent to their care:—

Tweedy, Rev G F Day.

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Tweedy, Rev G F Day. Donald, Northup and White.

end, Landers, Brown, and Ferguson.

The report of Commissioner of Crown Lands

deprecated any discussion.

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# General Intelligence.

DECLINED -The Hon. Mr. Howe respectfully

You will be pleased to hear that the Railway sition of his being the murderer of the young

Missing Woman.—The Young woman besence is alleged to have been the opposition of her friends to a marriage union since consum-

STEAMER LOST.—The St. George, Montreal proach of foreigners. occupied by a number of patients, who are ex. Steamship, Allen's line, 1430 tons, ran ashore

that a repetition of the distress incident to a senger cars for this line are being built in St. failure of the Fisheries in the previous year, John, N. B. They are said to be splendid vehi-

past season.

When closing the last Session, I expressed a just before she left this port last week for Portland, were brought back by that steamer on would show that the Province was making at the province was

ARRIVAL OF COUNTRY PRODUCE - The Schr. on the success with which that Exhibition was attended, and on the evilence thereby afforded Apples 2000 lbs Character 2000 lbs Scaled Garibaldi, from Annapolis, which arrived here Apples, 2000 lbs. Cheese, 2000 lbs. Smoked Meat, and a large quantity of Potatoes besides of their produce.—Ib.

Outek Desparence of the County of Potatoes besides of their departure to America. The Mayor presided, and warmly eulogized them.

press regret at the continued depression of the noon was transmitted by telegraph from this city coal trade, and the consequent falling off of and simultaneously copied by Sackville, St John, income from that once productive source of Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, in the Upper

THE GRAND DIVISION, S. OF T. OF N. B. held a pro forma session last night, in the Temperance Hall, in this city. G.W.P. Rev. Mr. city is now tranquil. The military will remain Currie presided. The matter of Mr. Carsewell's on duty for a day or two. visir, and several other questions of interest to

SAD MARINE DISASTER.— Oa Tuesday morn-

do better state of the protection of the state sening without lifence while protection from the police.— Tel.

2 AD MARIKE DIRAFTER.—O a Toesday morning a telegram was received from Eastport, by a large and the protection of the state of the protection of th swer to the speech was moved by Mr. Kidston, filled all their duties towards their neighbors. of Victoria, and seconded by Mr. Ryerson, of He then referred to the course adopted by the United States relative to the Fenian invesion of Canada, and said the Fenians entered the

the western peninsula with blood. When the invasion was overthrown, and not till then did United States governmen', Mr. Galt went on to say that if there was any meaning in their acts, it was that they desire to make the con-Mr. Campbell presented a petition for aid to dition of Canada difficult, unpleasant and danbuild a slip, and another for a grant of land for church purposes. The Committee on Standing States repealed the Reciprocity Treaty and Committees reported the following list, which refused to negotiate for its continuance, imcommittees reported the following list, which is adopted:

As adopted:

Privileges: Attorney General, Troop, Townsnd, DesBrissy and D. McDonald.

Education: Provincial Secretary, Cochran. Thite, Dickie, Brown and Murray.

Public Accounts: Dickie, Pineo, Freeman the humiliation of England through her de-

land.

Navigation Securities:—Ryerson, Johnston,
Kidston, Essenhauer and Lawrence, Provincial

Great Britain towards the Dominion was one of abandonment, Mr. Galt closed amid loud

ing in Deminion waters. Mr. Coffin enquired whether the Government Ryerson and Murray.

Trade and Manufactures:—Cochran, Chamof the Dominion to prevent the American fish-

the coming season. Humane Institutions :- Brown, Murray Des- able armed force on the ground for the pur-

Treaty, and spoke of the great loss of trade,

Contingencies:—Provincial Secretary, Towns-Hon. Mr. Rose consented to the motion, but

was presented. Mr. Purdy inquired respecting a large grant of land made to the Acadia Iron Mining Company, and was informed rather curily the baseful about the base and Packages of Books, Stationary and Room Paper which he offers with the base of the property of the pro curtly that he could obtain the desired information when the report is before the Crown Land
connected with Canadian affairs. What did
Catelogues of Books free

Committee. Mr. Troop presented the following the Government mean by their mysterious bints the Educational question:

Resolved. That it is the opinion of this House bad some expression of the policy of the Go that while they recognize the duty of the Government and the legislature to provide for the instruction of the youth of this province, it cannot, with a due regard to the interests of all boldly the policy of independence, it would give classes sustain any system which entails taxa- statility to our institutions and check the annex- service will be open at 10 o'clock, a. m.

#### United States.

A terrible accident occurred on the Long Island Railroad near Jamaica, by which six persons were instantly killed and fifteen wounded. sident of the Atlantic National Bank. Brooklyn.

Advices from Nassau state that active preparations are in progress; the forts are being strengthened and garrisons reinforced in anticipation of possible complications arrising from the recent imbroglio with the Spanish officials at Havana relative to the outrages committed on British vessels. The Patriot Puesad's pro-

the Province, upon the Atlantic seaboard, with the waters of the Annapolis river and Bay of Fundy, will be open for travel and traffic before

New York, May 1 -The Great Western Farmington. Railway Freight House at Chatham, O, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning, that important branch of Industry during the past season.

BROUGHT BACK —Six persons who stowed themselves away on board the steamer Chase.

a'so six cars, loaded with large quantity freight stored in the Warehouse and on the Platform. Loss will probably reach \$100 000. Supposed

LONDON, April 29, (eve) -In the House of Commons this evening, the Hon. Caischester Forteque, Chief Secretary for Ireland, deplored the recent outrages in Cork and Londonderry. Every Endeavour has been made by Govermen to suppress riotous proceedings, and the Peace Preservation Act has been enforced. He also

fearful proportions, but the millitary from the fearful proportions, but the military from the garrison succeeded in restoring quiet, and the city is now tranquil. The military will remain Alhambra, Nickerson Charlottetown.

sation.

In the Senate Mr. Mitchell said the Gover- at Windsor in 1867, and hails from Five Islands. ment would continue the policy of past years, respecting American fishermen in Canada waters, allowing them to fish within three miles at 2 dol

Mt. Allison College and Academy. The friends of these Institutions are respect-

fully requested to take notice that the Annual NOW landing ex Carlotta & brig New Domin Examinations and other Anniversary Exercises Nion. are (D.V.) to take place as follows, viz.: 1. Oral and Written Examinations of College

Classes—on Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st of May. Meeting of the College Board, Saturday 22d May-2 o'clock, p. m. Anniversary Sermon by Rev. H'd. Sprague, A.M., Sabbath evening, 23rd May.

Examination of Classes in both Branches of the Academy, Monday, 24th Mey. Public Meeting of the Alumni Association, Monday evening.

Public Anniversary Exercises, Tuesday, 25th 10 o'clock, a. m. Business Meeting of the Alumni Association, Tuesday, 25th, - p. m. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees and

Governors, Wednesday, 26th, 9 o'clock, a. m. H. PICKARD. Sackville, N. B., April 29, 1869.

## Letters and Monies

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Stephen Harris \$2, Jas H Buckley for F Tweedale \$4. Rev C H Paisley (acknowledged Feb 17). Rev Thos Smith (will do what we can), Rev W McCarty (fault not in this office—mailed every Tuesday evening), Rev Jas B Hemmeon (will order), Thos Allen, jr. (sent), Rev R Morting of the cause of t Brisay, Townsend, Campbell, Landers and Young.

Reporting and Printing:—Provincial Secretary, Robertson, Balcom, Troop, Joseph McDotary, Robertson, Balcom, R

M. A. Buckley, 85 Granville Sreet, Halifax, Cascumpec

#### District Meetings.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. The Annual Meetino for the P. E. Island District will be held (D.V ) in the Wesleyan Church at Cornwall, on Wednesday, 9th June. The

The Superintendents of Circuits will promote the despatch of business by having all their Reports, Lists and Accounts ready for presentation on the opening of the meeting. Financial affairs will be entered upon, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when the Cirott

Among the killed was Wm. C Rushmor, Pre- cuit Stewards of the District are respectfully requested to be present.

HENRY POPE, Jr., Chairman. Charlottetown, April 26, 1869.

## Marriages.

on British vessels. The Patriot Puesad's brother and Cespede's son are both at Nassau.

A demand has been received from Captain Gen'l Dulce at Cuba for the surrender of the pirates who captured the steamer "Camauditario" and for giving up other alleged enemies of Spain. That his demand was refused by the British Governor of New Zealand, and the matter referred to Londont for settlemen. The Governor of New Providence has also instructed the Lighthouse keepers to prohibit the sproach of foreigners.

A steamer was sunk in the Masouri River Steamship, Allen's line, 1430 tons, ran ashore or patients, who are exprised by a number of patients, who are exprised by a number of patients, who are expressions the benefits of that humane Institution.

Temperance—A county alliance was organized at Liverpool, Queens, on the 14th ult. At the labours of our Husbandmen generally, Sheriff Freeman was elected President.

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## Meaths.

European.

London, April 28. (evening)—A dinner was given in Cork, yesterday, in honor of Warren and Costello, released Fenian prisoners, on the occasion of their departure to America.

At Annapolis Royal, on the 26th ult., after an illness of eight weeks, Andrew Henderson, Esq., aged 72 years. The deceased was a native of the County Fermanagh, Ireland, and for the last 49 years a resident of Annapolis county thirty of which years he spent as a teacher of youth. He leaves a sorrowing widow, seven children, and 27 grand-children, to lament their irreparable loss. He died trusting in Jesus.

On the 21st ult.

# Shipping Rews.

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When earth looks bright and fair, Festive and gay, Let no delusive snare Lure them astray; But from temptations power Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

E'en for such little ones Christ came a child, And through this world of sin Moved undefiled; Oh for His sake, I pray, Lead them, my God, to thee Lead them to thee.

Yes, though my faith be dim, I would believe. That thou this precious gift Wilt now receive : Oh, take their young hearts now, Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

Lead them, my God, to thee Lead them to thee; Though 'twere my dying breath, I'd cry to thee With yearning agony, Lead them, my God, to thee,

Lead them to thee. -Am. Messenger.

Tom Layton's Dog.

One bright May morning Fanny Davis closed to see her grandmother, who lived on the other uncomfortable, I am quite safe. I will not be the aforesaid grandmother must be a remarkably happy." nice old lady. You would have been right too, tor old Mrs. Ray was so bright and cheerful, so as time passed on, and yet nothing changed, it children, no pleasure was so highly valued as spending a day with ' grandma.'

Fanny was to call for her cousin, Daisy Walsh. little girl would complain of that, on such a loveand more pretentious dwellings, all standing back | they only try it. from the street, according to the pretty custom which reevailed in Newton; and as she locked through the wire-fences at the bright clusters of hyacinths and tulips, and drank in the air, heavy with the fragrance from blossom-laden trees, in which the birds were singing, she wondered how any one could ever be wicked or unhappy in such a beautiful world.

Suddenly her pleasnt thoughts were interrupt- timidlyed by very sad, discordant sounds; some poor animal was howling most piteously, as though in you know which way to go? pain, and as she turned the corner of the street that filled her kind heart with indignation. A crowd of boys were surrounding a poor,

perfect agony of terror, while one of them was questions, but she had heard enough. Light! that dispenses this poison should be under the poor trembling creature's tail.

and schoolmates, and, werse than all, the central dark doubts which sometimes would come.

With a groan, Fanny darted into the midst of reached the light.

A look of shame, that had no business in Tom ed to have some fun.'

mean cruel things, fun! The other boys had scattered, leaving the two place.

alone with the dog, that was cowering close to Fanny, as though he felt safe there. Why Fanny,' said the boy, 'he's only an ug- I hope, been of some use."

ly, dirty little puppy, anyway; what's the differmoe what becomes of him?" "God made him,' said Fanny, reverently, ' and

this off, wont you, Tom?'

away to where Daisy was waiting for her.

They spent a very pleasant day at their grandmother's, but Fanny was unusally quiet; and, as you, and so, good night, my dear. she walked home in the evening, after saying 'good bye' to Daisy, she was a very sober looking child, indeed As she was passing the great stone house where Captain Layton lived, some one called 'Fanny;' and looking up, she saw Tom much of restraint or too much of forcing, or too perched on the top of the gate, from which high much of display ruins their chief charms. I love show you.'

In marched Fanny, following Tom around to Newfoundland dog, weich had died about a month before greatly to his young master's grief good—on some richer, sunnier ground.

Look in there, said Tom; so Fanny stooped, and gazed in; there, his hairy coat fairly shining from the brushing it had received, was the dog that she had seen that morning, fast asleep. Numerous bones scattered around, showed that he had made a hearty supper; and, by the bright upon some bold change of shubbery, or of paths brass collar around his neck, it was plainly to be will never open them again. She whose feet seen that from the poor, abused 'nobody's dog,' he had risen to the rank of 'somebody's dog.' 'Tom Layton,' said Fanny, raising a joyful depth, will never set foot upon these walks face, 'you're just the grandest boy! how did it again.

Why. I just felt auful mean this morning,

neked father if I mightn't have him instead of the Newfoundland he promised. He laughed at first but then said he did'nt care, so I kept him And Fanny, I've often treated animals real badly, without thinking anything of it, but I never will

be happy in mine. Fanny made no answer, but the approving look in her sweet face spoke more than she could have said in an hour; and as they walked along in the twilight, she felt very happy because through her, Tom Layton was a nobler, braver boy, than ever, before, and because our Pather without whom not even a sparrow falls to the ground, smiled lovingly that night on a little girl whose love for him made her kind and gentle to everything that he had made.

Boys, remember this; no brave good man or boy, will ever willingly, give pain to any of the weak harmless animals that God has placed under our protection from the fact of their helplessness; and any one who does torture them for what he calls fun stamps himself as cruel and cowardly .- Pittsburgh Advocate.

> The Crocus. A BED TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN.

A wee little root! All alone in the cold damp earth. How lonely it felt, and how dark and cheerless everything was. Can you fancy it? Pressed in on every side by the earth, no light anywhere to be seen, and no companious, but the ugly, ill-natured worms, of which the little root was dreadfully afraid. It had been in the earth a long time, and it could not help wondering if it was to stay there always, it was so dreary. Who could have been so cruel as to put it there? And the little root began to feel very indignant with somebody, and to pity itself In very much; a bad sign, for when people pity themselves, they are prety sure to be in a bad humor. If ever you feel inclined to pity yourselves and to think yourselves very ill-used, just try to think of the poor children who have no homes or friends, who are often beaten and started, and then your pity will turn to them. fire finds a bottle holding a gill of gin, or which will be very much better for you. Well, this little root did not remain in this bad temper,

thought to itself, "else no one would have taken the trouble to place me here; and they could'nt the gate, leading into the pretty front yard, and the trouble to place me here; and they could'nt started briskly down the street. She was going have meant me any harm, for, though it is very for fifty years, and it has not killed them. Yes side of the town, and, looking into Fanny's hap- ill-tempered any more, but believe it is all for py face, I think, you would have concluded that the best, and try to be contented and human frame can adapt itself to any necessities

This was wise and right of the little root; but kind and loving, that among her host of grand- began to grow discontented again, until suddenly a bright idea came across it; "Suppose that Was it not a good thought? But what was the good somebody ment me to work for myself?" where there's will there's a way, and so the little so she had quite a long walk before her, but what way to work? Ah! that was the puzzle; but ly day? She skipped on, past pleasant cottages, root found it; and so will little children, too, if it," he should beware. It were tetter for him

spoke to very humbly, and asked.

you go away from here?" "I go up to the light, to be sure," said the old worm, rather gruffly.

"But how do you get to the light? How do "What senseless questions !" angrily returned

on which Mr. Walsh lived, she saw something the old worm. "Why, I just bore my way straight up, and always come to the light in physician under pretence to save life. To take The little root did not dare to ask any more

tying an old oyster can filled with stones, to the she felt that was what she wanted, and she would try to reach it. So, in firm confidence in the 'Oh,' thought Fanny, 'there's that wicked goodness of these who had placed her there, the cruel Jim Hughes, and the rest of those terrible little root began her work. Slowly, very slowly bad boys!' but a second glance showed her that she got on, it was hard work pushing her way she was mistaken. The boys were all her friends up in the dark, but she kert on, in spite of the

figure was Tom Layton, the boy who almost fil- Slowly and steadily always comes out safe in led the place of the dear brother, for whom the the end, and so it was with this little root, for angels came so long ago; he helped the little after long work, one day, she pierced the last bit girl with her lessons; took care of her in the of earth and the broad light of day fell on her play-ground, and was her firm friend every- little head. Oh how happy she was! All the long hard work was forgotten now that she had

the crowd, and throwing her protecting arms "I was right," though the little root. "I was around the forsaken little dog, sobbed out, 'Oh, placed there for some good. Oh, how wrong I Tem, how could you?'

Not yet, however, was her work ended, fo Layton's brave frank eyes, stole into them, and she still grew, although now it was not work, but his face crimsoned, but he tried to keep up a pleasure. Still growing, still cheerful, until at show of carelessness, so he said, 'Oh, I only want- last a bright, beautiful crocus gladdened the hearts of all around. For some time she stood Fanny looked indignant. 'You must have there, the glad harbinger of the coming spring queer notions,' she said quickly, ' if you call such and when at last she faded and drooped, she was not sad : other flowers were there to supply her

"Whatever happens to me now," said the little crocus, " I am happy, for I have lived, and,

So the crocus drooped and died. This little earth, and even did not know in what way to pealed? No, they do not spend as much for if He thinks this poor little dog is good enough work, and yet see how nobly she lived and to live, and be happy, we've no right to treat him worked. If the little crocus had been a great badly; and then it seems mean to hurt things oak, she could not have done snything more than that aren't as strong as we are. But you'll take to be what she was made to be. Suppose she had staid in the ground and had not pushed to 'Yes,' said he rather sulkily, 'since you make reach the light, she would have just rotted there. such a fuse about it; so he sto oped and cut the We may be put in the ground, but it is not instring; and then as the freed animal, rushed off tended we shall stay there. We must just push in one direction, he walked stiffly away in ano- out-make our way to the light; and when we ther, never looking at Fanny, who, with her faith are really put into the ground like the little croin human nature sadly shaken walked s'owly cus root, we shall not stay there, but shall bloom into flowers in another world.

Take this lesson from the story to bed

Flowers and Children.

Flowers and children are of near kin, and too

position he hastily jumped, saying, with a mysterious air, 'Come in here, I've got something to ones to a love of flowers. Some day, they tell me, that a violet is dead; but on a apring morning they come, radiant with the story that the the side of the house, where he paused beside a very same violet is blooming sweeter than ever kennel, which had been made for a beautiful upon the hillside. So you, my child, if the Great Master lifts you from us, shall bloom-as God is

We talk thus; but if the change really come thickets will never search them. She whose glad would have danced along the new wood-path, carrying joy and merriment into its shady

" Did you know," said a cunning Gentile to when you told me how cowardly and wicked I a Jew, " that they hang Jews and jackasses tohad been, and it seemed to me I must do some- gether in Portland?" " Indeed!" retorted thing to make up for it; so I coaxed the dog into Bolomon, " den it ish vell dat you and I ish not ago? Now is the time to reflect upon all these the yard, and fed him, and washed him, and then | dere." hings .- Prairie Farmer.

Cemperance.

Turn from the Wine Cup.

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY. again, for I'll remember that God made them to Oh! touch not the cup that is brimming with wine be happy in their way, just as he intended me to Profane not the lips where the kisses divine, From the mouth of a mother, have blesse The dear child which her white bosom pressed, Though like the "melted ruby" it glows, It is a liquid fire—and fire that flows. Through the veins in a lava-like flame, Consuming health, and fortune & fame, The cup of Circe, filled with wine,

Turned the friends Ulysses to swine. So turn from the wine cup away, And take not the risk of their day; And heed not its roseate glow, In its red liquid lair, the foe, That bites like an adder lies; Its beades are the serpent's eyes "Dash it down, dash it down, The throne, sceptre and crown Of thy manhood may be Lost in the Red Sea, Where no prophet's rod, Points the path to God. It leaves a stain On heart and brain; It blots the light Of hope and right From afar; With no Star

Settles Down. Drink the dew, and rain, From the wine cup refrain Where the sparkling fountain drips Moisten thy parched and fevered lips Where the sweet birds dip their songful bills, n its margin are flowers of starry gold, its petals cold water pledges behold Writ with pencils of light, fold upon fold

In its crown

Greeley on Temperance.

If alcohol is a deadly poison, then our position is right; if it is not, then we are wrong.-How shall we determine that? If a child of brandy, or whisky, and drinks thereof it dies .-Why? Not because of the quantity; but it is it soon shook it off, and began to think more the quality of the liquid that kills. If a man drinks a pint of brandy on a wager, and falls still drink it? They say, others have drank it because it is a slow process of poisoning, like that of the chewer of opium or arsenic. The Poison may be taken slowly, as it was by King Mithridates, to guard himself against accaseina tion. You see a man lying in the gutter, and one asks, "What is the matter with him?"-Another says, " He's intoxicated," that is to say, that nature should reject one or two glasses. A The very first worm that came near her she friend of mine who had never been drunk, and whom I had never known even to drink, fell "Where do you go, and what do you do when dead in the bosom of his family, because nature

would not reject the poison. Old men who drink freely are spared mont Light! that was what she wanted—the little root felt it in a moment : and she asked again root felt it in a moment; and she asked again, Young men who drink freely [and don't get

poison remains in your system. This then is our first position, that you may take poison under the direction of a temperan it into the system, save to counteract some other poison is a deadly mistake; and every sho strict control of the law. Suppose a man wants to deal out Prussic acid to those who ask for it No, you say, it is poison. But says he, those who are going to take it do not know that. So should be protected. They put strychnine into the alchoholic poison, because they can produce more alcohol in this way. Poison is put into all the wines that are being daily manufactured out of that which never came from the grape. They are slways concocting wine-and wine drinking is only the drinking of poisons of various strength. As to law, put all in the law that public sentiment will sustain, and try to make public opinion wiser and better. Take what aws we can get, and see that they are enforced. Take our license law, and do all that we can with

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