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ing night and day to dig him out from his living history of a useful religious life. This person shift for himself, and he, Judas, might as well special attention on the part of all Protestant "Yes," they said, "we have seen and heard "Yaas," said the Dutchman, slowly, "yaas burial, they heard not groens of despair, or opened the door to Jesus; and his omnipotent make his own little bye-perquisites out of the churches. It cannot be denied that from the them; but we never owned them." dat ish more better as to quarrel mit Hans;" cries of distress, but strange sounds of joy and work of discovering her sin to herself, and of affair. Christ would come out of it well enough, time of the Reformation down to the present Mr. Ellis then went and brought out a Testa but as he went along home he shook his head gladness : and as they drew nearer and nearer renewing her heart from sin to godliness.

Provincial Aeslevan.

ordingly at six I came, and found such a con-one as I believe Epworth never saw before. I earthe east end of the church, upon my father's one, and cried, "The kingdom of heaven is and drink," but righteousness and peace. umbstone, and cried, "The kingdom of heaven umbstone, and drink; but righteousness and peace of jey in the Holy Ghest."-Southey's Life of a jey in the Holy Ghest."-Southey's Life of John Wesley stord on his father's tomb,

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And mighty doctrines preached ; It smote the heart like a cannon's boom, And to the marrow reached.

"The kingdom of heaven," he cried, he cried, Is not the pattern of human pride, Or power's empty boast, Nor of the issues of the dust, And sin's distracting host ; But of the peace of the righteous just. And is born of joy in the Holy Ghost.

There is a living stream, my friends, That by the grace of God descends Into our sinful hearts : And when a soul is bathed therein. All cares, all heaviness, all sin, All sorrow thence departs.

And lacking this no man has health. And lacking this no man has wealth ; For land is trash and gold is dross, Success is failure, gain is loss, Unless there lives in the human soul, As hither and thither its passions roll, (Tossed on the waves of this mortal sea) A hope and a trust, and a will and a faith, That is stronger than life, and is stronger than death.

And equal to eternity.

" Christ Jesus came to save us men ; Seize swiftly on his promise, then, Before be too late ; Next minute, it may be your last-One minute and reprive is past-Forever fixed your fate.

"See ! all around us buried bones ! See ! all around us sculptured stones ! More in the distance loom These were as careless in their day, Yet these have gone the all-men's way. To judgment and to doom.

"Friends, for the sake of Christ awake !

they could distinctly recognise the voice of singing and rejoicing. Anthems of praise, hallelu-The Conversion of a Jewess. jahs of joy and adoration from the incarcerated The Pacific narrates the following interestminer, happier in his confinement than ever he ing incident that occurred in the course of the

had been in his freedom ; happier in the darkrecent revival in San Francisco, Cal. > ness than any above him were in the cheerful

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Christ; he had walked for many years in the light of God's countenance and in the joy of His salvation; and his gracious, faithful master did not forsake him in the time of his most urgent seed, in the hour of his deepest trouble. He had such glorious manifestations of his Saviour's breasenes and longed for a knowledge of him. Thus affected, she was led to study the presence and love, and such rapturous hopes and foretastes of heaven, when closed around and New Testament and to converse with her Chrisswallowed up in the earth, that he was constrain- tian acquaintances. Soon she began to inquire ed to say to that hideous prison-house in the whether Jesus of Nazareth were not the one for heart of the rock, as he had ofttimes said in the whom she had so deeply longed. She became

mine," was the testimony which he bore when She, however, remained steadfast; for the not feel that I had done my duty, if there was at length he was disinterred, faint and exhausted more she thought upon the subject the more one friend with whom I had not conversed on common interest-are practicable and would be with weariness and thirst, from his lonely coffin ; convinced was she that she was right. Time the subject of religion. I cannot tell their greatly beneficial, deserves at least the serious a testimony which during all his after-life he dewent on. She was married and became a mo- thoughts; they may, while appearing indifferent, lighted to declare to the glory of the all-sufficient ther. Her convictions had now become so be most anxious for me to direct them to the strong, that she felt it was her duty to give up Saviour. If they should die without a change of

Reader, the religion that can render a man joyful under such eircumstances as these, is the beart, how sad would be the thought that I had uttered no word of warning, or made no effort uttered no word of warning, or made no effort religion that you and I want. It is just what we She told her husband of her purpose. He to save them." want, it is all that we want, to make us safe, to was enraged, and said to her, " If you become "All have not the talent for speaking that you make us holy, to make us happy; to fit us for a a Christian, you by that act divorce yourself have; it would be extremely difficult, almost useful life or for a triumphant death ; to prepare from me, and are no longer my wife. If you imposible, for some," I replied. us for the duties and trials of earth, or for the do so, I must leave you and take your child "I once thought as you do," she said, " but I joys and services of heaven. Seek it without from you. No woman can be a follower of think if we make the effort God will assist us. Reformation was propagated in our country by that one of the company urged upon a very dis-"know not what a day or an hour may bring love Him as Christians say they do, you cannot and flourishing church, always urges this duty same faith, the same fundamental rules, the same Webster-to get him into conversation. He forth." There is no security, no blessedness, save in a present interest in Jesus. He waits to abandon your religion or I must leave you." never omits to say a word for Jesus. I was ally aiding each other. They encountered cruel wished. But she said, " Only try me for awhile, and visiting there one time, when Richard, his little that casts out none. "Flee for refuge " to the see if I cannot love Jesus and you too. I am boy, stopped suddenly in his play, and looked but they were closely united within ; they were Webster, asking him some questions that, in shelter of His crose; "lay hold upon Him as sure I can. Just try me and see." He, how- steadily at me for a minute. 'What are you of one heart and of one soul, as the Apostle ordinary circumstances and with ordinary men, the hope set before you ; trust in Him for the ever, was inexorable, and she had to choose be- thinking about ?' I asked. 'If you are a Chris- anys (Acts iv. 32); and this deep and abiding would have led to conversation, but it failed in remission of all your sins ; and you shall be de-tween her husband and chil 1 and Christ. livered from every guilty fear, be assured of the

friendship of God, of the hope of Heaven. You open profession of her faith. Her husband vevy much, would you not talk about him some- of God. shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit to make you a new creature, to give you a new nature left for the Eastern States. "He has been left for the Eastern States. The has been been that You have been that you have been to talk of non brothern between would be talk about this source in source

and he have thirty pieces. Now that is the day the want of organization has been a point ment with the book of Fishms bound up with frequently, as if unable, after all, to see quite money-seeker's ides, all over the world. He of great weakness in all Protestant communions. it, and showed it to them. clearly how he had gained anything by going to dosen't hate Christ, but can't understand him- 'Che several denominations were cut up into is- "Now," said he, " if you will give me your law. dosen't hate Christ, but can't understand nim-he dosen't care for him-sees no good in that benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased to be in permanent commu-benevolent business; makes his own little job of Germany ceased

out of it, at all events, come what will. And nication with those of Scandinavia; the Reform- Peter besides." thus, out of every mass of men-your ' free first' ed of Switzerland with those of France, Germany The men were amezed and delighted ; but

day-light! What made bim so happy? It was the pre-sence of Jesus. He had long been a follower of Christ : he had walked for many tork in the soft of the was of deep interest to all present. She

which would tend to the advancement of the kingdom of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, and to the maintenance of greater union in the missionary work, and to increased intercommu. Webster's Most Important

adds the following to the host of anecdotes of the great statesman : he wrote to one of the proprietors of the Astor House in New York, saying that he would reach

Crisis of French Protestantism. hearts of all the members of our Protestant and Mr. Webster seemed wearied by his travel,

tremely important. darksome sort of reverie, not well calculated to What a great difference in our religious posi- enliven his friends. This at length became so Quebec's keen, watchful sentinels have caught

the sounds afar, Jesus and be faithful as a wife to me. If you My brother Henry, who is the pastor of a large Calvin and his disciples, Protestants had the tinguished man present—a warm friend of And belching cannon welcome her, with all the pomp of war.

General Miscellann.

Thought.

A correspondent of the Rochester American

When Daniel Webster was Secretary of State

love me. You must take your choice. Either upon his congregation. Wherever he is, he aim, the same hopes, and walked together mutu- needed to be jogged to become as lively as they Make way Mount Royal's children ! and greet her as she comes,

She loves your marks of industry, she loves your pleasant homes ; Ye see that half-prophetic smile she casts upon

you here : tian, auntie, are you?' 'I hope so, dear.' 'But armony gave them strength to fight the good the present case. The dark Secretary of State

She did not hesitate long, but soon made an you never speak of Jesus. If you loved him fight, to overcome all obstacles, by the blessing merely arswered simply, and crept into his cave Bid her welcome ;-bid her welcome ;-cheer answering to cheer.

And now to Sarnia's further shore, she circles round and round,

er many practical questions, the settlement of had not they found a treasure ? "No Word for Jesus." I have often thought of a little incident told heart of the rock, as he had oftimes said in the bouse of prayer, "Master, it is good for me to be here." "Never was Jesus so near to me, so precious to me, as when I was entombed in the of this kind-uniting representatives from all the different countries for deliberation on points of

consideration of every Protestant denomination.

that house on such a day, and begged that some of his friends should be invited to dine with This subject frequently occurs in my corres- him the same evening. pondence, because it is now engaging the minds There were about twenty or so at the table, From Gaspe's weather-beaten cliffs she turns her

churches, and the results of this contest are ex- and speaking but little, if at all, plunged into a

Soon comes your passing bell. Yonder it swings-take heed it tells The heavenward way unto your souls, And not the way to hell."

-W. 1. Paulding, in Hours at Home.

Jeaus Precious.

hearts. For the human heart is likened in the Never was Jesus so precious to me as when, word of God to a house. Our neart-nouse may into, we mingle strong impression upon my mind. We mingle without light, without food, without water, al- be compared to a lordly castle, difficult to take, nost without air to breathe, I was buried alive but a stronghold for the truth when captured. affected, and many shed tears as they thought day, but speak no word for Jesus. From my nost without air to breathe, I was buried aive out a strong noid for the truth when captured. and the strong of the great trial she had endured for the sake own experience, I judge it is not so much sarth. Like Paul and Silas, who when they had a lowly thatched cottage. Each heart has a room of the Redeemer. Christians sometimes think timidity or a sense of unworthiness which set made fast in the stocks," yet " at midnight" for pride, for ambition, for love, for fear, for seltoo happy to sleep, too happy to feel their fishness, for unbelief. Each heart-house has called to such self-denial as this young daugh- If our hearts were filled with love to our Savnds and bruises, too happy to be chilled by room for the Lord Jesus. The very lowliest ter of Israel? the gloom and dampness of the dungeon—" sang praises to God;" so was I singing hymns of his indwelling Spirit.

grace of God

praise to God my Saviour, hour after hour, down To that dwelling-place of sin, an unconverted a Derbyshire miner, who, while working in one of the lead-mines in the northern part of that county, was suddenly, by the falling in of the answer is given, he waits and knocks again and to penetrate the dreadful darkness, not a drop of mon, that ran through every apartment. At anbenetrate the dreadful darkness, not a drop of water to slake his buraing thrist; no companion to cheer the ghastly solicitude; cut off in a mo-hent from home and friends; beyond all likeli-his guilty ingratitude. At another heart there here the ghastly solicitude can be a degree, that he took a Bible and increased to such a degree, that he to be a starting knock of affliction. belly of the earth ; left alone, with death, slow, The cry of sorrow, the wail for the dead has retreeping, lingering, inexorable death—death in ta most hideous form—staring him right in the stout man's stubborn heart Christ has made him-disbelieve in God and the Bible, he well knew The bart wonder if the stoutest heart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed, if at another, in the touch of the little hand of a the bart had failed. If the bart had failed had be bart had be bar

ins were unpardaged, have felt, if thus fastened IP within a subterranean tomb, without hope of that of standing within a few brief hours before the dread presence of the Judge? Consternation and amazement would instantly have rushed into its bosom, and the horrors of eternity have accu-mulated upon his throbbing breast. Alone in anighty friend. Your first duty is to open the almighty friend. Your first duty is to open the door to him, and at once. This implies activity on your part. You are frave, without the favour of God; without the forgiveness of sin; without protection from the self,—never breaks into a heart with the violence is figureness of sin; without protection from the self.—never breaks into a heart with the violence is figureness of the English nation so far as the self.—never breaks into a heart with the violence is figureness of the English nation so far as the self.—never breaks into a heart with the violence is figureness of the English nation so far as the is figureness of the English nation so far as the is figureness of the English nation so far as the is figureness of the English nation so far wrath to come ; without any hope of heaven ; without any preparation for eternity !

of the last and greatest realities. There is an convictions, or distressing compunctions. What awful solitariness in our human existence. Alone does a sinner need to know and feel in order to

Telive, and alone we die. Alone, though amongst admit Jesus into his soul? He needs to know

that he is a sinner, that he deserves to be pun-characterises in his trenchant style those who alone shall we be damned, if finally impenitent quires a a divine Saviour; and there is one aland unbelieving. Alone, even with many around ready waiting and willing to save him. You "We do great injustice to Iscariot, in think-

gone," said she, "now a year, and I get no know that. You love to talk of your brothers health or come sickness, come life or come death. word from him, but I am sure he will come and sisters, and your papa and mamma, don't back. I pray for him every day, and I am cer- you, auntie ?' 'Yes.' 'And then you speak of Christ at the Heart's Door. tain that God will show him his error, as he did other people and things you like, but you speak

mine to me, and yet bring him and my child no word for Jesus. Don't you love him, auntie ?' Jesus Christ sometimes gives last knocks back, so that we shall all be happy together .- '' Yes, dear.' 'Then I should think you could Where? We answer, at the door of human Will you pray for him, too ?" Will you pray for him, too ?" Her story, of which this is only a brief out-"This conversation with Bichard made

Never was Jesus so precious to me as when, Word of God te a house. Our heart-house may line, was told with such modesty and touching strong impression upon my mind. We mingle

iour, would our lips be silent ?"

Religions Intelligence.

The Converted Geologist.

The General Anglican Council. The Archbishop of Canterbury has invited General Council of Bishops of the Anglicar Church, at home and abroad, as also the Bish-

tings beneath the maddening agony? What ods the loving Jesus stands at impenitent hearts. Would a man, whose soul was unsaved and whose "He gently knocks, has knockd before." more to his duties with a heart light and glad. The next letter home was one that filled the ed Council are from the N. Y. Methodist == ;

"He gently knocks, has knockd before Has waited long, is waiting still; You treat no other friend so ill." As the last knock of the divine visitant may could have felt had he announced the discovery will be one of great interest and importance. Al As the last knock of the divine visitant may out a neve it and the soul was filled with soon be heard at the heart's door of some of my of a gold mine. Her whole soul was filled with grim monster Death, and with no prospect but that of standing within a few brief hours before voice and open the door" to the Lord of light and God worked to accomplish his designs of good.

compels a man to be a Christian in spite of him-self, — never breaks into a heart with the violence

that denies all liberty of choice. He addresses table of the Lord. that denies all liberty of choice. He addresses table of the Lord. you as a free agent. He says, "If you hear my What blessings have followed the female Parliament. In the United States the Church is The thought is overwhelming. But, remem-ber, reader, although you may die on your bed, a the midst of kindred and friends, within a happy home, not by accident or violence, but by withing disease or ³decay of nature. die you The provide of the path of obed in the multitude; but sconer or later, wy teachings. The provide of the path of obed ince. "If any man will do my teachings. The path of obed ince. "If any man will do this season marked for its revivals. Let us be-of the other English colonies. Missionary bish-ops have already advanced beyond the limit of the British dominions and the United States The path of the path of obed ince. "If any man will do the path of obed ince. "If any man will do the path of obed ince. "If any man will do the path of obed ince. The same must be said of the other English colonies. Missionary bish-the path of obed ince. The same must be said the path of obed ince. "If any man will do the path of obed ince. The same must be said the other Eng

Ruskin on Judas.

To Protestants it is naturally a subject of

valley of the shadow of death ; " and alone must er came by waiting for them. Your duty is to He was only a common money-lover, and like parties dividing the Anglican Church will gain long to the whole family." The fine to the shadow of desta ; and atone must er came by waiting for them. Your duty is to the was only a common money-lover, and like was that any one could preach "the was only a common money-lover, and like was that any one could preach "the was only a common money-lover, and like was that any one could preach "the was only a common money-lover, and like was that any one could preach "the was only a common money-lover, and like was only "meet our God," "that every one may re-ceive the things done in the body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." Detry the things done in the body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." Detry the things done in the body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." b and the prime in the after prayer tast I was boll asy alone? Yes; so far as all human partnership or companionship is concerned, and the prime in the after prayer tast I was bother, and would not give an answer. Fermaps other, and would not give an answer. Fermaps asying: "I'll give you all dish moneys if you'll make the would be killed; threw his money away in-bother and would not give an answer. Fermaps and the prime in the after prayer tast I was asying: "I'll give you all dish moneys if you'll make revery man must bear his own burden " of responsibility, of destiny. And yet In another and most b essed sense we need not would not yield. I found that I was such a sin, the grace to hang themselves, whoever they of the one or the other party in the consclidated some wrappers, behold, there were a few old, the honest lawyer. be alone, either amid the responsibilities of life, ner that I could not onvert myself. I gave that killed? Judas was a common, selfish, muddleor the solemnities of death or of judgment, while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to be at peace. I did while after that I began to fully the was never so ware than most of us do; had seen him do appy in his life. As his neighbours were werk-happy in his life. As his neighbours were werk-

Where cities proud, and smiling towns, and ther, without being harassed or persecuted by out. He summoned courage and said : " Mr. hamlets thick abound. the civil government. Religious liberty reigns Webster, (Mr. Webster looked up out of his Through all Ontario's fertile plains her eager in France. But though we have no longer to cave.) I want you to tell me what was the most flight extends. fight against external intolerance, we find ene- important thought that ever occupied your And on Ottawa's central heights in majesty mies in our midst, who, having abandoned the mind." Here was a thumper for him, and so descends.

essential doctrines of the Gospel, constantly stir everybody thought at the table. Mr. Webster ap strife and discord. The Church, as it was established by Jesus in a low tone said to a friend near him: "Is the northren land? up strife and discord.

Who is this welcomed stranger ye greet on every Christ, ought to be the sanctuary of peace and there any one here who does not know me ?" charity. The Apostle Paul depicts in admirable "No, sir, they all know you-all are your hand P 'Tis the Genius of a Nation surveying her dolanguage the unity which ought to prevail among friends."

the brethren of our Lord. There is, says he, "one body and one spirit - - -; one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all. Then he looked over the table, and you may imagine how the tones of his voice would be faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all.

(Ephes. 1v. 4-6.)" Now, our internal state is question.

She now unrolls the nations' scroll, and writes exactly the opposite of this statement of the "The most important thought that ever occua spotless name, apostle. We are divided into two hostile camps, pied my mind," said he, " was that of my indi-

It is through fear of giving offence that we and the conflict is lasting. The maple leaf; her olive branch-the symbol vidual responsibility to God." Upon which, for is the same-

speak no word for Jesus? We forget that God The rationalists, or members of the radical tween minutes, he spoke to them there; and But her girdling zone is studded with all the arts A sceptical geologist was once traveling in can remove all hatred and opposition, and that and negative school, accuse evangelical men of when he had finished he got up from the table of war :

in the dark ness, fathoms deep beneath the sur-face of the ground. Such was the testimony of the subscending love. His own tender call is, than a thousand miles from his home. One Not daring but undaunted; too proud to yield to fear.

than a thousand miles from his nome. One expecting or longing for us to speak of Jesus-ety about his friends at home. He appeared so Not like the Canada of yore, a dusky forest ety about his friends at home. He appeared so depressed and troubled, that it excited the fithful as may be ded we shall know. And if we are fithful as we shall know. And if we are but I ask every intelligent Christian, and every What Mr. Webster said in advocacy of his

surrection, His ascension, - in other words, in a direct and positive revelation from God .- how

could they refrain from protesting against pastors distinct as though rung in the air. who reject these articles of faith in their ser-

self; silence, or the assent of pious men to such negations, would be treason towards God. It is

impossible, because it is criminal. impossible, because it is criminal. Observe, also, that most of the rationalists, by rejecting the vital doctrines of revealed re-ligion, have necessarily lost the very life itself, the religious life in its essential and important the religious life in its essential and important

heart of his pious wife with greater joy than she No one can doubt that the proposed meeting though there is a party in the Anglican Church eyes, meaningless ceremonies, since they be-

> they believe no longer in its real efficacy. us the sense of sound. Sound of all kinds, it is and to their followers? The name of Christian, in a minute; the softest whisper travels as fast

of fellowship to such rationalists? No : an im-Christ constantly to fight against them.

tingle and alone, you must stand in the presence of the last and mus A Long Journey for a Bible. chiefly pagan countries. The closer relations Two men came one night to Mr. Ellis, the

which of late sprung up between the Anglican ssionary of Madagascar. They had walked John Ruskin, in the Orown of Wild Olives, Eastern, and the Scandinavian churches give to a hundred miles out of their way to visit him. " Have you the Bible ?" asked Mr. Ellis. "We have seen it and heard it read," one man

long to see. Measuring Distance by Sound. Now young and old in millions meet to hold her A bell rung under the water returns a tone as jubilee.

Whole No 918

ality.

She comes ! Hark for the ringing cheer ascend-

Her bright plume, o'er the Atlantic surge, waves

Far o'er the bouldered Gulf Stream bed with

Let us meet her ; let us greet her ; she bears an

Forth from the East on wings of peace; but

as oft Aurora in her car unveils the bluehing

She rises o'er Newfoundland fogs, and ice-bound

Then skirts Prince Edward's sea-girt isle, and

See now she gladdens, as she speeds, each Nova

and now New Brunswick's forest homes send

Acadia breathes new freshness, like the freshness

And with new life and songs of joy, the fields

And skims along St. Lawrence banks, which

seeks the neighboring shore.

ing to the skies,

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Royal in array,

Scotian hearth,

of the spring,

eager eyes,

forth a song of mirth.

and woodlands ring.

bless her as she flies.

day.

Labrador.

proudly as she flies.

lightning flash she came,

And while she speaks to all her sons, howe'er Stop one ear with the finger, and press the

mons and writings, and present Christianity as a single product of the human mind? Such an union would be to abandon the very Gespei it other to the end of a long stick or piece of dead wood; and if a watch be held at the other end of the other end of a long stick or piece of dead Write well the precepts that she gives, nor let

them be erased.

On Principles are Empires built-a truth alike Tie a poker on the middle of a strip of flannel to all-

That nations are but men at best ; and oft the mightiest fall.

Let Honor be your guiding star, in Justice and in Truth

These experiments prove that water, wood Your handmaid Industry will bring you plenty from your youth ;

teatures. The Holy Supper has not the same spiritual significance to them as to those who ad-mit the expiatory sacrifice of Christ; this is plain. The Christian ordinances must be, in their The Christian ordinances must be, in their And when your name is spoken, may others love to tell

How science, arts, and literature, all in your eyes, meaningless ceremonies, since they be-lieve no longer in the miraculous events upon sounding is in a state of yibration, which it commidst excel.

which they are founded. Private prayer as well as public worship is gradually discarded, since Protect the houseless stranger, and welcome to our seil

The manly hearts and willing hands of foreign What then is left to these rationalistic pastors ascertained, travels, at the rate of fifteen miles sons of toil,

-merely the name, -a name which no longer as the most tremendous thunder. The know-Concordia Salus "-all unite ; let feuds and -merely the name, as same spirit. Is ledge of this fact has been applied to the factions cease ;

And let us earn a world's respect for Canada measurement of distance, in peace."

Suppose a ship in distress fires a gun, the -Montreal Witness. perious and sacred duty compels the disciples of light of which is seen on shore, or by another But what is the remedy for this sad state of .

is known to be at a distance of 7,600 yards, or things? I leave the question unanswered, to little more than four and a quarter miles.

Again, if we see a vivid flash of lightning and

posed situation.-Scientific American.

The Folly of Law. Two Dutchmen, who built and used in com-

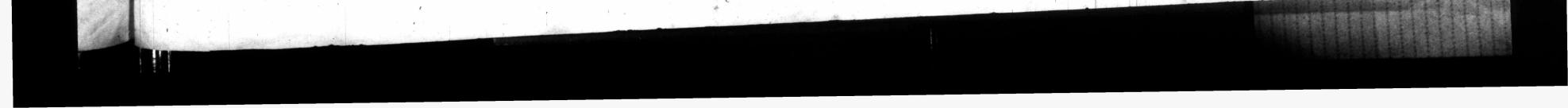
which they met with. In one of the papers she mon a small bridge over a stream which ran said ; " but we have only some of the words of through their farms, had a dispute concerning gives an account of the preaching of Dr. Norman through their farms, had a dispute concerning gives an account of the preaching of Dr. Norman a and beside us, we must " walk through the know all this already. Deeper convictions nev-ing him wicked ness. great interest to learn whether any of the Church a and beside us, we must " walk through the know all this already. Deeper convictions nevpositively refused to bear any portion of the ex- astonished she was that any one could preach

children. I think there is something touching

The Queen's Book. Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, has written a

work, entitled. " Leaves from a Journal in the in two seconds hear a tremendous clap of thun-Highlands," which consists of about forty papers, der, we know that the thunder cloud is not descriptive of her life at Balmoral and the more than 760 yards from the place where we neighborhood. The work is illustrated by are, and we should instantly retire from an ex-

sketches. It contains, among other interesting matter, three long accounts of incognito journeys made by the Prince Consort and herself to different parts of Scotland, and the adventures



"To dear Jeannie G-, in remembrance of derstood by Baptists, yet sometimes strangely good.-Montreal Witness.

many, many happy hours-gone never to re- forgotten by them in their zeal for immersion turn again, from Her Majesty has also written the preface to a "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availlife of the Prince Consort, which General Grey eth anything, nor uncircumcision, but faith which is preparing for private distribution.



SIMEON DOGGETT, OF WHITE POINT, QUEEN'S CO. Drowned on the 3rd inst., Simeon, only son of Mr. Ebenezer Doggett, of White Point, cities, that there was a great class lying outside Queen's Co., in the 23rd year of his age. On the moruing of the melancholy accident, Simeon left his home, intending to cross over a happy state of things, one stood out so prominsmall pond which was near by, and come back ently as to appear almost the sole reason. in a few minutes; but size! he returned not. In a little while, his dog that had accompa-'Haste to the Rescue,' in which she records her fied him returning, gave signs that something efforts for the working classes, she explains that

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versy; but necessity is laid upon us to make some further remarks in reply to the Messenger. We had hoped our contemporary would have ingenuously acknowledged that some of the pojnions he had entertained of other bodies of Christians were unfounded, or, at all events, Christians were unfounded, or, at all events, the solution of the world not persist in mistatements. reason on their side, for Mrs. Wightman's health (strongly to shock the public opinion. Till, at he would not persist in mistatements. The doctrine of the universality and connected to the universality and the world not persist in mistatements. The doctrine of the universality and connected to the universality and the world not persist in mistatements. that he would not persist in misstatements, but he appears to be one of those who are hard to be convinced, and who tenaciously cling to prejudices formed without reason. We might, with the utmost ease, retort his charges of mis-solve of the same of the sam show that, instead of these applying to us, they in a very marked degree belong to himself; but we have no wish to say aught of our brother that would appear like retaliation. We hope is not far distant when bot the unseends in a very marked degree belong to himself; but the very process of bringing health and comfort in a very marked degree belong to himself; but the very process of bringing health and comfort in a very marked degree belong to himself; but the very process of bringing health and comfort in a very marked degree belong to himself; but the very process of bringing health and comfort in a unititude of homes, brought health as acrifice there were concentrated all the holiness of a sacrifice there officiating; I say when thus the mint do for projection in diguite.) was bold enough to put on its long harm in the Church of God. The time, we the surrounding population, it finds the

as she said 'go and do it;' and she found the

peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

harm in the Church of God. The time, we tried. when a Unrisuan church looks abroad hope, is not far distant when both the unseemly on the surrounding population, it finds the contrastic for our work. This was the main thing, to preach out the suggestions of the inspired Word, his Pa-inter and a grand sense, for our work. This was the main thing, to preach out the suggestions of the inspired Word, his Pa-inter and then came in England all the picture of close communion, and the intolerant assumption of apostolic succession, will be utterly exploded and numbered with things of the past, classed together as alike unworthy of any who it finds the same utter lack of results. When it finds the same utter lack of results. When it goes the length of telling them to go and form try. which, though it be as yet considerably in the husbandman or navigator. Buckle has been ed an effective address of two hours by saying "Night Thoughts" is borrowed from the concepprofess to be followers of Christ.

temporary, that he has convicted us of making at; but when it says, come and we will form a assertions without foundation, we boldly contra- society together to abstain from intoxicating aims must be interpreted thereby. assertions without foundation, we boldly contra-dict. He himself has committed this offenee, once, twice and thrice, and we have convicted him of doing so, those who have read his articles

nstural science has been apparently tending against the "supernatural" by disclosing the universality and invariability of natural law. the abundance of topics, and not knowing which Obli Geology, a science almost of our own day, has to choose. If John B. Gough were to take

and for close communion. What says St. Paul ? Ritualism. BISHOP MCLLVAINE, OF OHIO -The follow worketh by love." "The kingdom of God is having been furnished by a gentleman of that not meat and drink, but righteousness, and

naving been furnished by a gentleman of that city, to whom it was addressed : MY DEAR FRIEND - I am much obliged by your kind letter of the 26th, received yesterday. Such words from the Initrane characterization of the immediate supernatural intervention. immediate supernatural intervention. _____ have lost its interest. It was not so with the What, thus far, have been the results? The preacher. He went back into the council-cham-Such words from the laity are cheering to one

The churches have long felt in this as in other cities, that there was a great class lying outside of their influence, and beyond their efforts ; and when they inquired into the causes of this un-happy state of things, one stood out so promin-Instandow proved a dustance which die dapy justified all the effort to arouse the church to a sense of danger, when due precaution might have availed. So the cry is, and will be now when the old Trectarian tree is putting out more been received by the Church generally. Mil-ter received by the Church generally. in a little while, his dog that had sconething fied him returning, gave signs that something and more of its natural growth in the recent de-sad had occurred. Every effort was made, with the Jews," the latter in his "Essence of Chris-weuld notice was, that we had the promised pre-tice for the something the something the Jews," the latter in his "Essence of Chris-weuld notice was, that we had the promised pre-

to give up entirely the use of intoxicating drinks. which they did. And what is the result ? Has truth concerned, and left all matters of style, men, too, were dangerous in the pulpit-men and scientific or other illustration, to the writers who in preaching the wrath of God did it with-All her exhortations, however, to induce them to sign such a pledge were unavailing as long that the Bishops know not what to do to arrest it, as she said 'go and do it;' and she found the viduality of the various writers, each having night with the moon shining. Then there are

demanded a new construction of the Mosaic cos- Exeter Hall and twice a week speak on testo-

mology. The discoveries respecting prehistoric talism, or Mr. Bright do a similar thing with

acter, and then came, in England, all the cannot be questioned; but that this kind of law more Christ and to preach like Christ, and, as radise Lost or Paradise Regained. But for the And then came also that following in this count seasons, the tides, etc., constrain every act of must we be like Christ. Mr. Spurgeon conclud- there is in Young's sombre jet impressive

the followers of Christ. The very strange charge made by our con-a temperance society, it is only quietly laughed at: but when it says, come and we will form a the making at: but when it says, come and we will form a writers, and by none more effectively than by weapons and their emcient banding. We had not the form the Gospel, report on St. Peter's Canal. that profound thinker and political writer, to fight against ritualism and against Rome.— elements of truth, borrowed from the Gospel, "Report on St. Peter's Canal."

" Good morning, Donald," he said, one day, most interesting addition to contemporary litera-interesting addi ture. What would the world not give for such a work by Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth? The copy from which L have queeted, hore on the the world is comething of more circiferror and is of this world is comething of more circiferror and is of this world whose only " I see your cellar is finished " " Aye, sir."

Obligations of Literature to Christianity.

Our English literature owes a debt to Christianity which it should be proud to acknowledge. In tracing the influence of religion in the condition of the world, this fact should never be forgotten. True, it may seem but a single wave in the current which has borne on its bosom the arts, civilization, and free institutions of past

on the whole structure of English speech and English intellect, and it has had a large, effect on the national character. The influence of our English Bible in the for-

mation of the language, has been often noted. But the process began long before the introduc-

lation was widely circulated through the labours

"Ye're aye hammering at what is already laid Hooker and running along down to the times of WEDNESDAY. AFTERL 24, 1907. The Christian Messenger" Again. We do not wish to weary our readers with the immersion and close communion contro-very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very the men who were influenced by everybody, and had very the remarks in reply to the Messenger. We chall be the speculative infidelity of the immersion and close communion contro-very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very the remarks in reply to the Messenger. We chall be the speculative infidelity of the immersion and close communion contro-very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very the remarks in reply to the Messenger. We chall be the speculative infidelity of the immersion and close communion contro-very; but necessity is laid upon us to make very the remarks in reply to the Messenger. Saven of the English Bible. Lord Chetham is firm and sure, while the stones that should be



TUESDAY, April 16th. The bills passed vesterday in committee of the whole were read a third time. Hon. Prov. Secretary laid upon the table the

" And what are you doing now ?" " Proving the foundation, sir, to mak' sure that it is deep and strong." "But you laid every stone of it yourself; don't you know that it is deep and strong ? " Aye, sir, but I must pound it, and measure it, and hammer it, to mak' it still surer." " And what will you be at to-morrow ? " " At the foundation still, sir." " And the next day ? " "At the foundation, makin' sure ye ken."

" But Donald, man, when will the house go up if ye never leave the foundation ?"

The house ! ab, it's very little consequence centuries. But its ripple marks may be traced sir, whether that ever rises or not, so long as we ha' a gude foundation, for what's a house wi an unstable bottom ? It's like yon one we read on in Scriptur', that ' fell, and great was the fall thereof."

"Donald, man," said Mr. Wilson, "ye are either daft or ye have a hidden meaning in al tion of King James's version. Wickliffe's trans-

lation was widely circulated through the labours of his "poor priests," who transcribed and dis-seminated it. Tyndale's, slightly modified, was ude parish map abould do seminated it. Typdale's, slightly modified, was in the hands of all the leading reformers, and to gude parish man should do. For three lang

ed upon it its permanent form, were for the ing up p" " Aye, sir, just that," replied the honest elder most part theologians. Beginning with Richard

oppose Christianity the result is still more favor- by heavenly contemplation. Finally, there were able. The doctrine of the universality and weathercock brethren -men whose religious opi-

him of doing so, those who have read his articles we make one statement on the question without foundation. We have drawn no inferences from his announced opinions but such as are legitimate. He well know that his sentiments in regard to pede-bantists, in his asticles on wonderful instances of the curicity for many stand of the laity in these matters. In our and ours being witnesses. We aver that we them ; that the primitive Gospel, whose charin regard to pede-baptists, in his articles on wonderful instances of the saving power of pendent of the question of unlawfulness, to make "Christian Union in relation to Baptism," would divine grace, strike conviction into multitudes "Christian Union in relation to Baptism," would divine grace, strike conviction into multitudes established and time-honored exterior of our be offensive; and if in our defence against his of minds, and bring many others to the mercy public worship, without the consent of the laity

attacks we have exposed the weakness and in- seat. of his parish, as represented in its vestrymen. consistency of his arguments, we have done so These great truths have been perceived by consistency of his arguments, we have done so in the spirit of brotherly love, and with no in-several churches of this city, and the conse-be heard in such matters as a clergyman's. The tention whatever of misrepresentation. Our quence has been vigorous and successful efforts brother persistently affirms that Methodists are to connect the temperance reformation with the close communion in their rules and practise. Church, and the Church with the temperance close communion in their rules and practise. Charles, and the cosperation, a most natural, seemly, and scrip-This we positively denied in our issue of last reformation, a most natural, seemly, and scrip-All " the blessed company of God's faithful peo-

He has reasoned on false premises, and so his The churches to which we allude have got up ple" are, all alike, God's "Holy Priesthood" temperance meetings, and formed Temperance conclusion is utterly at fault.

Our brother still insists that Baptist practice Societies, the minister and leading men and with regard to communion does not really differ women of the congregation signing first, and from that of others. We have shewn him that kindly asking others to join them to discountethere is an essential difference-that of all the nance drinking. These efforts being carried length. numerous branches of Evangelical Christians, on in the right and consistent way, have, Baptists alone practise close communion. we need not say, enjoyed the smile of Him "Other Churches demand that Baptism shall who went about doing good, and whose whole precede communion." But here is the differ- life was an example of self-denial for the good

ence :- other Churches do not say, " Our theory of others. of Baptism is the only scriptural theory, and The writer of this article has watched, with those who do not conform to this, we cannot deep interest, the effect of such meetings as above fellowship." They have as much right to say described, and could no; tell which class of those this, as Baptists have to make their system the who came up to sign the roll to admire most; only true one; but they cannot so think or act. whether the godly sires and matrons, or the re-They see baptism, however performed, or whoso-spectable mechanics in the prime of life, or the ever may be the subject, to be but baptism after hard drinkers, or the modest maidens or the all, and are willing to admit that others adopt- manly youths.

There was such a meeting at Point St. Charles ing a different system may nevertheless be baptised christians. We are astonished that the Messender can be so blind as not to see that the works are most and the works are most and the second the Messenger can be so blind as not to see that few weeks ago, when a most vigorous society ism is its latest expression. In metaphysics the close communion is peculiarly a Baptist usage. was inaugurated by upwards of one hundred signing the pledge. There was another in con-Other churches are, as respects communion, precisely on the same platform as are the Free nection with the Methodist Church, Dupres tionally given it its most dangerous tendency, Baptists. If his denomination is not close com- Lane, when a branch of the Montreal Temper- by rendering all our theology incompatible with munion, then what is the difference between them ance Society was formed, and on Tuesday eve-it, essentially untruthful, though he contends and the Free Baptists? Our readers, and his, ning, there was a meeting in connection with the against this perilous con-equence In theologialso, can readily answer.

Wesleyan Church, Griffintown, at which 63 signed the pledge. At this last meeting one difficulties and the superadded ones of the mo-Our brother is hopeful that we do not intend to mislead our readers; and further hopes that page of the book was nearly filled with signatures difficulties and the superadded the whole learnwe are not crying "Wolf, Wolf," to prevent our (remarkably well written by the bye,) of gentle ed world has fallen into confusion respecting the flock from looking beyond our own narrow en-closure. Some who read this remark will help remarking to the pastor that we would find "naturalism" and " supernaturalism," or " ponaturally conclude that he is judging of others it hard to match that page worthily ; whereupon attivism " and " spiritualism," classify, in a genby himself. We invite examination and com- a crowd of fine youths came up from the back eral way, the coutending element. Are all things ing in "green pastures," "full of truth and pressed.

light," they need not be alarmed when we look We mention this church movement chiefly for a miracle ? with us." and when they can reciprocate the

Notwithstanding our brother's repeated asserb tween the Church and the world, he admits others.

that the true Church of Christ is not confined The churches generally stood aloof from the able force of things? Especially why pray, if of conversion. Then, as to edifying; it was true daily care of his little plot of ground. within the bounds of any church organization. Sabbath-school movement till one after another, there is no supernatural intervention, no m rawithin the bounds of any church organization, and that even churches unworthy of the chris-tian name may contain in their membership tian name may contain in their membership many churches discountenanced prayer-meet- inspiration of any kind; but one therefore, of all positive religion? Evidently was a great instructing power. Even with rescrucified and risen Saviour, and rest on Him after another, even to the Church of Rome, it- these latest speculations are radical, they grasp peet to secular education, much was done by If there is room, an apple tree or two, a few tained. alone for pardon, peace and everlasting life. self, they have had to adopt them. The churches the very roots of their subjects. They attempt preaching. Then consider its influence on be- standard pear trees, a few currant bushes, alone for pardon, peace and everlasting life. telf, they have had to adopt them. The churches the very found to many the selected, and carefully set out. If at Burnside, his people kindly proposed building a bill providing that all male person falling. Two coincident tendencies are ever found in the amount of the selected for doing good by pulpit collections. Well, if believers' immersion is the visible barrier now stand generally aloof from the temperance a building a bill providing that all male persons are ever found in the parsonage awing to the manse for a little library; and he age of twenty-one, in the city of Halifas, who between the church and the world, those who do cause, or if they touch it, it is at arm's length, not receive that dogma, however evangelical in but a more enlightened and loving and self-in the intellectual world bave led to this specu-The social well-being of the whole country was garden, some one most see to it that they are entered warmly into the plan, with a little of are not taxed on property, shall pay an annual taxes of the second of t not receive that dogma, however evangelical in but a more enlightened and loving and sell- in the interaction of the plan, with a little of are not taxed on property, and, when lative doubt and confusion. First the "ration- affected by the ministery. Mr. Spurgeon went procured and placed there. The minister who the impatience which "children and fools" ex-

through the mists of error have seen sufficient churches as well as in the world around. When the temperance cause is kept out of a church or tioning the historical and documentary evidences a personal life above suspicior. There was much but some one else may; and if all pursue this then was annoyed at what he considered of the trach to be saved. But if the number of the temperance cause is kept out of a church or thomas in a personal life above suspicion. There was much but some one else may; and if all pursue this then was annoyed at what he considered area in a personal life above suspicion. There was much but some one else may; and if all pursue this then was annoyed at what he considered of mention of Mr. Blanchard, the commander of the sometimes testified to the power of the manager which sometimes testified to the power of the Methodist minister may have a garden which is feat was at length, as he thought, accomnot to be regarded as exceptional cases, then question is obviously conceded to these few, to

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The Question of the Day.

not to be regarded as exceptional cases, then question is obviously conceded to these tew, to pushed to these tew alls going the time of pushes to the pushes to the text of text of the text of text mersion as the dividing line between the Church and the world? This immersion dividing line the only remains to state that judging from the Old Testament, (for which his Hebrew educe-the matter. A preacher must not talk book. may be secured at a very triffing expense, and trowel.

on Christianity will be a more profound and men and women assembled at the dead of night unknown. of Scotland while the Claverhouses, with their dragoons, were hunting them from place to place. writers. The direct rays of the sun are by no

The Power of the Pulpit.

The Christian World reports an address deli-

vered by the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon to the students of New College, England :-Mr. Spurgeon said he was very glad to

clergyman is no more a church member than he, present. The address which he had to give nor has he any deeper concern in the purity of would be on " The Power of the Pulpit." the faith, or the preciousness of "the Gospel." the pulpit, he did not, of course, mean the large wooden box in which many preachers were shut up, though in passing he might say a word or two (1 Peter xi. 5), and therefore, one as much as about this as a hindrance to the efficiency of the other is required to stand guard at the door preaching. It had been said that pulpits were of that " spiritual house," which is built upon Scriptural, and that Ezra had a pulpit ; but a Jesus Christ, "the headstone of the corner."

reference to the passage showed that the pulpit Pardon me, my friend, for running on to this held fourteen people. The Saviour did not preach from a pulpit. Raffaelle, in his cartoon I remain, very truly, your affectionate Bishop, of " Paul at Athens," had not represented the CHARLES P. MCILVAINE. apostle as addressing the people from a pulpit. It was one of the greatest proofs of the inspiration of the Bible that it had survived the introduction of pulpits. When a man was in earnest,

his whole body spoke, and he ought not to be The "natural and the supernatural," or raconcealed from his congregation. Turning from ther, the natural as against the supernatural is this point, Mr. Spurgeon said the main business the question of our day, not only in regard to of a minister was his pulpit. The visitation of theology, proper, but so pervasive has become the sick, private visitation among his people. the problem that it may be said to affect philoorganization of useful and benevolent institucophy generally, both natural and metaphysical, tions, platform speaking, occasional contribupit was more important than any of them. The pulpit was the Thermopolæ of Christendom, ence.

" absolute " and its relation to human conscious-Every parsonage where there is room enough It had not done everything-it was not intended ness is the dominant idea. Mansel has unintento do everything ; but it hed done a great deal. ought to have a nice little garden attached, Look at its history. It overrode philosophy, and where the minister can take an hour's exercise bigotry, which was almost as strong as philoso- every morning, all through the season, from the bigotry, which was almost as strong as philoso-phy. Against these Paul had nothing but time the frost is out of the ground until the was in the days of Bacon and Milton.—Evan-have the more readily taken this wew of the case preaching as an instrument. It overthrew idol- earth is again locked in its bands of ice. Neither gelist. atry and the colossal system of the Church of Winship nor Lewis has any appliances of the Rome. Much was done for the Reformation by gymnastic art equal to the spade and hoe. Trythe writings of Erasmus, by caricatures, by trans- ing to get health under cover of a roof, enclosed lation ; but the lever by which was lifted the by brick walls, swinging dumb bells or lifting monstrous stone covering the sepulchre of spi- heavy weights, is nonsense compared with the parison of Church privileges, and have nothing to fear from inquiry; and if Baptists are walk-cally to refute the opinion which had been ex-cally to refute the opinion ex-cally to refute the opinion ex-cally to refute the opinion ex-cally to refute the op preaching of Whitfield and Wesley last century ; gained, there is much to be seen in even the of dwelling on what had been done for the any sufficient cause." ed voluntary, or volitional life. Can there be and nowadays, with all its defsications, men can- smallest garden, which is well calculated to in- church far back in eternity, overlooking what

not do without the pulpit. Preachers were terest and instruct. Who is there that does not should be done by her now on the shores of into their enclosure, nor will they be harmed by the purpose of expressing our conviction that Of course such questions must affect the very worth all that their congregations gave them, delight in seeing the bursting earth, as the ger, time. He was deep in the Scripture, but he Churches which form Temperance Societies, and Sabbath-school's which form Bands of Hope, are but of personal and public morals. Why hold man was censcious of having received mare the with us," and when they can reciprocate the invitation, we and they will be mutually ad-vantaged. with us," and when they can reciprocate the invitation, we and they will be mutually ad-vantaged. with us, " and when they can reciprocate the invitation, we and they will be mutually ad-vantaged. why hold man was conscious of having received more than interest is excited in beholding the daily pro-to be the link hitherto missing between the mas-to be the link hitherto missing between ses and the preaching of the Gospel; and that of absolute law? Why legislate against crime? stand forth and say so. If there was such a gress of vegetation, until the harvest time glad- light. tion that believers' baptism is the visible barrier they must in the nature of things go ahead of all Why enforce or reward virtue? Why do any-one, he was a rara avis, or, rather, a goose. In dens the heart of the toiler, who, if skillful, thing except abandon ourselves to the inevita- all ages preaching had been the great instrument finds profit, as well as health and pleasure in the

even than they did in the cause of truth and of and refraction these rays will find a way, on favor of deferring the bill three months. their blessed mission, even to cellars and garrets God. where the glorious orb himself is invisible .-) be referred to a committee of the whole House. And so many a writer, who would perhaps deny Parsonages and Gardens. a belief in Christianity, is yet secretly indebted, the following :- Relating to dykes and sewers ; As Methodist ministers we ought to be exceedto it for half his power. It has elevated his to amend chap. 127 of the Revised Statutes of

tone. It has purified his thought. It has re- Probate ; to amend chap. 135 of the Revised ngly thankful that it is becoming usual to have our societies own comfertable and well located strained his pen. Dr. Johnson had never writ-rate the Pictou Mechanics Institute Savinge parsonages. Of course it is expected that ten such essays as his, or written them in such Bank. The committee then adjourned and hese parsonages will be well furnished with all a spirit or with such an aim, but for the Gospel House resumed. of Christ. But for this the "Spectator," if Hon. Attorney General introduced a bill to the heavy furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., for bousekeeping, so that the preacher will be obliged to move but little as he goes from place written at all, would have taken quite a differ-tion in Halifax in 1868. The bill was read ent shape. And so of scores of other writers, first time. to place. by no means technically theological.

No one needs a word of argument to convince him that a well furnished parsonage what a tribute are such concessions to that power of the Gospel, which has glorified "the weakness of God" as "stronger than men." It invests with a new element of wonder the Mr. Annand, however, admitted that the subdioccupying a central and pleasant location, ought o be owned by every Methodist Society. But how shall they be obtained? is the question .strange problem of the influence of Christ on vision was the fairest that had been made for The first step is to resolve that they shall be the world's destiny. It challenges an explana- years. The committee on Humane Institution sacrifice. To bring this about let every official tion which the Renan school, denying the super-board where no parsonage is owned immediate natural, are in no position to give. ly inaugurate some movement that looks directly start a subscription; have a social gathering Literature owes to Religion be recognized ; and They have also heard the testimony of several without gambling, or its equally wicked sub-stitutes; agitate the matter; work for it, pray as the true source of life and strength. The

But it is not merely to put down or silence to the accomplishment of so desirable a result. the boastful pretensions of infidel or ration-Organize an Aid Society ; set the ladies to work alistic writers, that we touch on this subject ; in the good cause ; have a course of lectures ; but to demand that the "mighty debt" which dical Commission and the observations thereon

In natural science the great question is, whether al. organic forms are not a serial development, good and important; but the work of the pulhas a home the model of comfort and conveni- progress-has not out-grown the need of the to report that there is in these cases no eviden Christian Beligion. That is still, as it has been for centuries, the chief intellectual, as well as spiritual, vitalizer of the human scul, and this spiritual, vitalizer of the human soul, and this tion in which Mr. Harvey was found to be after Christian element must pervade anew our Eng- his removal can be well attributed to other causes

lish literature, if it is ever again to be what it than either cruelty or neglect on the part of the

Proving the Foundations.

What a tribute are such concessions to that

was beyond dispute that no efforts have been The minister of Burnside Kirk, although a spared to prevent the deplorable condition which young man, was called very sound and was had been found to exist shortly after death. The monstrous stone covering the sepulchre of spi-ritual life, was the preaching of Luther. The pulpit did much to overthrow Stuart tyranny; Cromwell's Ironsides could not have done with-the hoe, or pruning and tending vines and shrubs The House adjourned till Saturday.

Mr. Stewart Campbell introduced a bill to vention of cruelty to animals. Dr. Brown introduced a bill to incorporate

Among these, Donald Ferguson, a bricklayer and stone mason, was not the least; and often did his twinkling gray eye seem to look into the chap. 19 of the acts of 1859, and substitute other

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The House then went into committee on the whole, and took up the bill to provide for the appointment of Commissioners of the Lunatie Asylum. The bill provides for three Commis-

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How relating to coroners; also a bill to amend the law relating to coroners; also a bill respect-ing the medical profession. Mr. Whitman presented a petition praying for the establishment of a branch of the Provin-for the establishment of a branch of the Provin-the hands of the public. Cleveland is now in the hands of the police. - Chron. Sector Chron.

Anapolis. Mr. Tobin presented a petition from Pros-pect, asking for the appointment of inspectors of pickled fish. It was referred to the committee on the fisheries. The House then adjourned. MONDAY, 22ad. It as the Seal fishery this year promises to be very successful. The Legislature of the Island was still in Session, but would probably be prorogued about the 18th inst. A sad accident occurred off Catalina and Ragged harbour, by which ten

Mr. Colin Campbell laid upon the table the seals were lost. This melancholy affair has cast Mr. could campor the for the county of Digby. Mr. Pryor introduced a bill to incorporate the from the seal-fishery. Great destitution yet pre-Mr. Proor introduced a bill relating to rag and juck extract from a letter dated Fogo, March 5th, bops in the city of Halifax. dops in the city of Halifax. Hon. Mr. Shannon, from the committee on late-bard frost and a good derl of snow, and city bills, reported a bill relating to the City the times are very bad with the poor ;-I have arket House, with an amendment. The Legislative Council, by message, informed (to-day) on an allowance of 6 lbs, meal and a The Legislative Council, by message, informed the House that they had agreed to the bill for the appointment of a Stipendiary Magistrate, with an amendment, which provides that the City Cierk and his assistant shell act in the capacity of clerk to the magistrate. thy clerk to the magistrate. Hon Mr. Shannon, from the committee on of 2570 to each vessel. The reports from other

ity bills, reported in favor of allowing the City council to deal with the license question as they The following copy of despatch was received by the Hon. Colonial Secretary :--"CARBONEAR, April 8 - The Brig Dolphin arrived yesterday from the ice. Twenty of her crew have been sick, one having died. Upop

arrival the vessel was ordered in quarantine.

Soon after she was visited by two medical men

General Intelligence. Colonial

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who pronounced the sickness to be not danger-SACRED CONCERT .--- In another column will SACRED CONCERT.—In another column will ous, arising chiefly from colds and influenze. They report that there is no occasion for keep Concert, to be held in Grafton St. School Room ing the vessel in quarantine, and she has cordingly been discharged. this evening. A glance at the Programme will be sufficient to show the treat that may be ex-

STEAMERS TO NEWFOUNDLAND AND HALIpec'ed. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. THE LIQUOR QUESTION.—On Thursday last George Chaffey & Bro., of Kingston, have arthe Committee on City bills had the License ranged to place their steamer Merritt on the ine from Montreal to St. John's, Newfoundland, and Bayne were heard on behalf of the Liquor dealers; and J. S. D. Thompson, Esq., and Rev. W. Almon on behalf the interests of sobriety. The address is there there interests of sobriety. The addresses of these two latter gentlemen owners to keep up regular communication with were pointed and forcible. But we very much Newfoundland if sufficient encouragement be regret to notice that the Committee has reported afforded. in favour of doing nothing, except to leave the

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On the 13th ult. by Rev. E. Twoody, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, Diligent River, Parrabore, Mr. George Wood, to Miss Achsah Viekery. At Truro, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. D. M. Gor-don, D. D., Mr. Daniel Sullivan, of Tatamagouche River, to Barbara, daughter of Hugh Gunn. Ksq., of Earltown.

Deaths.

On the 20th insta, Mr. John Smith, aged 33 years

a native of Belfast, Ireland. On the 18th inst. Elizabeth, wife of Henry Lake, and daughter of J. B. Watt, of St John, N. B, aged 26 years.

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> Anthem, by the choir. " Come ye blessed of my Father."

> > By Four Little Ones. " Celestial City."

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> Anthem, by the children. " I'm a little pilgrim."

By the choir. " This hand never struck me, mother '

" Consider the Lilies."-Soprano Solo.

Beautifal Land of Rest."-Duett and Chorus By the children. " Jeans Paid it all."

Solo. By a Little Boy

NEW YORK, April 18 .- It is reported from legislature for such measure of interference with the traffic as it now is as would tend to purchase of British America by United States. while the traine as in how is, as would teld to eheck the ravages of intemperance. Our Leg-islators ought to know, that while our wortby Mayor and a good proportion of Aldermen are doing their utmost to abate the liquor nuisance; yet the power of the traffic, wholesale and retail,

yet the power of the traffic, wholesale and retail, in this community is so great, as effectually to control a majority of the Council Board. At least so it has been in the past. Whether any thing better may now be expected, is very doubtful. Christian newlaw and be added to be add

doubtful. Christian people need not expected, is very a very a contrating of the contract is being of the contract is being public virtue, while their arms are folded. There is work to ment intend soon to annex Mexico. e done—much earnest, faithful work. INSANE HOSPITAL.—We are happy that the Mexico by way of Havana, are to 7th inst. A be done-much earnest, faithful work.

INSANE HOSPITAL.—We are happy that the ettempts made a few weeks since to injure the feputation of the Medical Superintendent of this Institution, and thereby to lesson public confidence in the Institution itself, have proved bortive. The Committee of the House of Assembly, who have had the matter under examination, have entirely exculpated Dr. DeWolfe from brancessful attempt to escape from prison, and weare happy that their surflicient grounds, and we are happy that their surflicient grounds, and weare happy that their surflicient grounds and

SABBATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL—The annual festival of the Halifax Brunswick Street Wes-leyan Mission School, was held on Tuesday, Some buildings were fired by the desperadoes, 16th inst. The Scholars, about sixty, are all

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highly favoured, into good members of general given. "Friety and of the church.

provement of their now handsome church, and the erection of a commodious brick edifice for case of the steamer *Iornado*, which remains Sabbath School and other church purposes We are happy to know that they have succeeded Despatches received from Berlin state that the speech of King William in closing Parlia-REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.-A Parraboro' cor-ment excites distrust throughout the whole of to their satisfaction.

respondent furnishes the following, viz. :-- Germany. Parreboro' Village has lately been favored with FLORENCE, April 16.-The protracted inves rarrsboro village has lately been lavored with an extensive revival of religion—as one of the many results upwards of twenty persons have united with us in Church fellowship. To God

united with us in Church relievently. Lo could with the verdict of the Court Martial he has be also and from the Point de Bute and Dorchester circuits we have re-esived intelligence of the progress of the work of God. The City Council has passed an ordinance the best streats. with the verdict of the Court Martial he has neighborhood of Lowell, Doct. J. C. Ayer & Co.

Producting minors from smoking on the streets. We are glad of this, and only wish that older nuisances also had been dealt with in the same mode. A soldier of the 47th died on the 16th inst., A soldier of the 47th died on the 16th inst., A soldier of the 47th died on the 16th inst., A soldier of the 47th died on the 16th inst., A soldier of the associated pressing of the solution of the Lux-mode. A soldier of the 47th died on the 16th inst., A soldier of the 16th inst., A soldier of the associated pressing of the solution of the Lux-mode. A soldier of the 47th died on the 16th inst., A soldier of the associated pressing of the solution of the Lux-embourg question was recently submitted to from injuries received from a sailor on the pre-vious night, probably the result of a liquor A deaf man named Dimock, walking on the railroad track near Rofeld was struck walking on the railroad track near Rofeld was struck walking on the railroad track near Rofeld was struck to the solution of the track is a growing feeling in the best A deaf man named Dimock, walking on the railroad track near Rofeld was struck to the solution of the solution of the pre-solution of the pre-solution of the reasons for the universally acknowledged the watchul careathat is used in preparing them. A deaf man named Dimock, walking on the railroad track near Rofeld was struck to the solution of the solution of the solution of the pre-solution of the pre-solution of the reasons for the universally acknowledged the watchul careathat is used in preparing them. A deaf man named Dimock, walking on the railroad track near Rofeld was struck to the solution of the solution of the solution of the pre-solution of the pre-solution of the pre-solution

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Shipping Rebs. " Hush'd be my murmurings." By the children. PORT OF HALIFAY. O, that I had wings like a Dove." By the choir.

WEDNESDAY, April 17 Steamer Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas ; barque W G Putnam, Cochran, Liverpool, G B ; brig Exile. Funchion. Cienfuegos ; schrs Snow Squall, Matthews, Deer Isles ; Messenger. Young, Lunen-burg ; Shooting Star. Pettipas. Arichat ; Maria, Lass-en, Porto Rico ; Julia, Cody, St Domingo. Turusnar, April 18 " O'er the Flowing River." By the children. " Let all the people praise Thee." Anthem, By the choir. THURSDAT, April 18 Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Boston. Farbar, April 19 Steamer Merlin, Sampfon, 85 Johns, Nfid. National Anthem .- By children and choir.

Steamer Merlin, Sampion, St Jonns, Nid. SATURDAT, April 20 Steamer Carlotta, McGune, Portland; schrs Alma, Lohnes, Boston; Thistle, Smiley, Salmon River. MoxDav, April 22 Brigt Bessie Howard, Howard, Boston; schrs Al-ma, Lohnes, Boston; Malverna, do; Unioa, Perry, Cane Negro. NEW MUSIC from O. Ditson & Co., Boston : 'Champagne Charlie" a good Temperance

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Halifax, April 24, 1867.

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LONDON, April 18 .- Despatches have been HALL, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 30th of To the Electors of the County

To the Electors of the County it HURCH ACCOMODATION.—The Trustees of the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Church, in pur-suance of their scheme for additional church accommodation, which the congregation so lib-erally support, have paid off very recently, four will probably be the selection of a site for a new will probably be the selection of a site for a new of the Trustees of the Structure Struct

the earliest possible opportunity of explaining to you, in the most ample manner, my views and mo-tives in soliciting your suffrages. I beg leave to express/a hope that, in the meantime, you will sus-pend your judgment and refrain from pledging

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bed. G. L. THOMPSON, Pastor 27th St., M. E. Church G. W. WOODRUFF, Pastor 7th St. M. E. Church. several years. I remain yours, respectfully, Rev. B. Dixon has dealt largely with us in the book business for several years, and we have al-ways found him honourable and correct in all his

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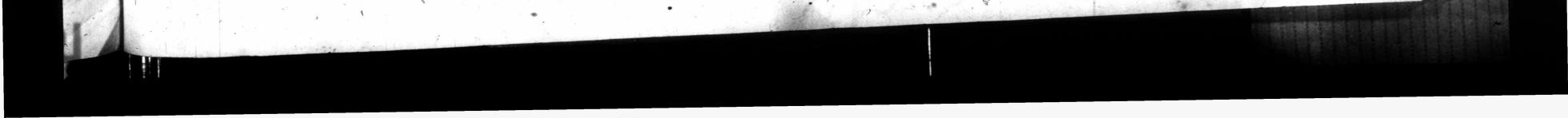
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"Nothing to do !" and thy Saviour said, " Follow thou me in the path I tread." Lord, lend thy helpithe journey through, Lest faint we cry. " so much to do !"

" Trust in the Lord and do Good. " You look sad and troubled, Chester," said

Miss Ashton to her best scholar, Chester Adams, one Sunday morning, as the other children pass ed out of the Sabbath School room. " Can help you in any way out of your trouble ?"

Chester turned his cap around in his hand once or twice, and at last said, hesitatingly. "I am afraid I must leave my place, Miss Ashton. Mr. Lee has taken out a license, and is going to sell liquor in his store. He says people do more at that, these hard times, than at anything else. And indeed, Miss Ashton," said Chester, looking up with a kindling eye. " I can't stay and deal that out to customers. I belong to the Cold Spring Volunteers,"

regard to the advice she was to give. This was gone! Ah! then the paper had fallen in a good not a case that required deliberation. If the her had asked her advice as to whether he should steal or not, she could not have made up her mind quicker.

" If you leave that place from this motive. Chester, I know the Lord will not leave you to felt so very uneasy, that, with the faint hope that want in consequence of it. He may try your faith for a time, but all things will eventually resolve not to go near it again. work out for your good."

" It is my mother I care for most, ma'am. will worry her so much, now she is sick, if I am heeded. Ruth turned, and her mother stood not earning anything, and she needs so many before her, the torn paper of candy is her more things than I can furnish, even with the hand. good wages I make. The doctor says she can never get well without more nourishing The scarlet flush that spread over her face food."

"Well, my dear boy, pray over this matter ; pray earnestly, and I will also. I will do all I can to find you a new place, and I believe God her mother's lips. "I bought it for you and will help us." And the lady and the poor shop- Willie, for your birth-day. I was surprised to boy walked down the sidewalk together to the find it so, but could hardly think it was my little first turning.

break the paper just the least bit at one corner, Active Manure. One of the most active manures, and readily

to see if it was really something as good as she guessed from that emell. Ab, yes ! the little within the reach of most farmers, is a mixture hole in the corner revealed a pretty red-and of leached ashes, plaster and night soil, mixed white stripe, shining like ice. It was hard too, with fine soil. Let them be thoroughly worked and Ruth could not break it without tearing over a smooth spot, and allowed to stand a week the paper too much ; but she would just draw before using, working it over every other day, out the whole stick and smooth over the bro- and you have a most valuable manure at a triken peper, and it would never be missed ; but fling cost of time. A handful of this mixture in the coveted stick of candy was scarcely trans a hill is excellent to give corn a start. Potatoes ferred to her pocket before she thought, "I will and garden vegetables generally feel it very ferred to her pocket before she thought, "I will just look once more and see if there are any other kinds; there might be some sugar-plume, or lemon drops. I wouldn't take even one." So she took up the paper again; and although she felt pretty sure she saw some pink sugar-plums, they were too far back to ream-candy, however, looked so very tempting, that the little fingers pinched off a small bit; and ther. Ruth shut the drawer very quick, and glided softly out into speak to her—" Ruth, Ruth !" At first she turned, as if her mother were calling her; but

turned, as if her mother were calling her; but to make good light bread of unbolted flour, betened: "Ruth, why did you take the candy slyly? Put back what you have, and go and tell other part rises. The way to do is to have the four balance and the bars will rise first and sour before the other part rises. your mother you broke the paper, and you are sorry." It was a kind voice, and a wise one; but Ruth said, "O, no ! I could never do that.

but Ruin said, "O, no ! I could never do that. It is only a very little bit, never to be missed ; and very likely my mother means it all for me and very likely my mother means it all for me. or at least half; for I am older than Willie."

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Is water sparkling clearly.

But conscience answered, " Very true ; but is it right to take even a little bit without leave ? It is a sin to steal a pin, you know." But Ruth laughed, and answered, " How

foolish to call it stealing to take a morsel of Come, let us sing of fount and spring, Of brooklet, stream and river, candy from my own mother's drawer !" And tune cur praises to Him always,---Still the candy did not taste quite as sweet, as The great and gracious giver. she drew it from her pocket and ate it hurriedly

What drink with water can compare, for fear of being seen, as it would have done if That nature loves so dearly ? given her by her mother. The sweetest draught that can be quaffed But, after all, it was guite a temptation to

Ruth, as day after day passed, and nothing was said to her about the candy. own fall the showers to feed the flowers, "Perhaps it wasn't for me after all. I will

And in the summer, nightly, look again, and see if it is still there." Stealing he blossems sip, with rosy lip. it gently, she opened the drawer ; and sure The dewdrops gleaming brightly. encugh, in the same corner lay the little white What drink with water can compare. package. " I will just taste one, morsel of the cream-candy." The morsel was so sweet, and That flower and bud love dearly ? The sweetest draught that can be quaffed melted away so soon in her mouth, that another bit was broken cff, till the whole bar was Ta water sparkling clearly.

Each little bird, whose song is heard Through grove and meadow ringing, " Stop now," said conscience, " and confess t streamlet's brink will blithly drink what you have been doing." But Ruth found To tune its voice to singing. it easier to slight conscience than resist candy ;

What drink with water can compare, sc once and again she visited the drawer, till That every bird loves dearly ? the paper was more than half emptied, and she The sweetest draught that can be quaffed Is water sparkling clearly. she should never be questioned, she made a firm

he sheep and kine in fallow fields, " Ruth !" said a voice a little louder and more The deer on mountains lonely, distinct than the other voice that she had not The neighing steed, in sorest need, Will drink of water only. What drink with water can compare All animals love dearly? "Ruth, do you know who has done this ?" The sweetest draught that can be quaffed Is water sparkling clearly.

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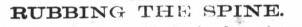
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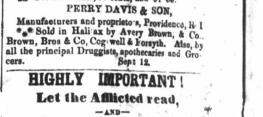
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thing nice for her breakfast," she said, as she you always," and from her dear mother ! Ruth's bade the lad good bye. tears were falling fast. Her mother continued : " The Lord is beginning to help me already,"

"I shall keep this for Willie, I cannot have the thought Chester, as he walked home in a much. pleasure of giving you ary You have grieved happier mood than when he went to Sabbath me very much." School. " I will do as Miss Ashton told me,

and remember the ravens which brought food to mother might not trust any hasty promise. But his neighbours. On our way home the other that afternoon she laid a little note in her mo- night to our subarban home, we met a man mad-Elijah." he thought. He was punctual to his appointment the next ther's lap. It said, I did not mean to take any dened by rum, who fancied that every one he morning, and received a delicious bowl of chicken candy when I first found the paper ; and then I met was about to murder him, and his violence broth for his mother, a luxury he had long been thought I would only taste the least bit. My was perilous to all he met. No man has a right wishing to procure her. Miss Ashton had re- conscience, told me I was doing wrong. If I had thus to put a life in jeopardy, for the sake of the

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account of the lady's kindness. "It does me as much good to know that meal, and keeps the hair lively, and also pounds triumph. you had a good breakfast as it does to sip this out all the grubs.

delicious broth myself. We will thank the 7. Select such calves for stock as the butchers Lord for this great mercy, and trust Him for shun-beauties of runts, thin in hams, and potbellied ; but be sure and keep their blood thin the future."

and failed to receive it ? All the events of the breed from that have not the strength to herd. the race before them, and many of them are world are in His control. He sitteth up one 8. Cautions about manufacturing manure ; it and putteth down another, according as it seem- makes the fields look black and mournful about dies drink with radiant smiles the sparkling wine eth good to him. He is a Father to the father- planting time ; besides it is a deal of work to less, and he so ordered it that Chester soon found haul it.

a situation much more advantageous than the 9. Never waste time by setting out fruit and tears. first. His noble stand on the side of temper- shade trees; iruit and leaves rotting around a ance won for him the respect and admiration of place are unhealthy. a circle of valuable friends to whom his kind

teacher related the incident. You will always find that godliness is profitable for all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that

which is to come. " Trust in the Lord and do good ; so shall thou dwell in the land ; verily thou shalt be fed."

- Youth's Temperance Visitor.

The Candy-Drawer.

Little Ruth was standing before her mother's bureau. One drawer was open ; and, if you had looked in at the door just then, you would have seen Ruth holding a little square package in her hand, pinching and preasing it to see if it was hard or soft, and smelling it to see if it was good to eat ; in short, wondering very much what and what are short wondering very much what are will in the mean to eat ; in short, wondering very much what was in the nice-looking parcel in her mother's drawer. The smelling test seemed to have a decided effect on Ruth.

contents from her sight. O, no ! she would mest productive soil that lies out-doors. -- Mas-not be so naughty as that; she would only sachusetts Ploughman. -- Western Advocate.

And as we drink, still let us think, Upon its gracious Giver. Band of Hope Review.

Intemperance, its Remedy.

We believe in prohibition. No man has Ruth said nothing then. She was afraid her right to carry on a business that is perilous to quested him to take a seat for a few moments, listened to that, I would not have done so. 'If petty gains from a few glasses of liquor. If his and presently entered the room with a small you will forgive me this once, you may ' always own sense of justice cannot teach him this-and facts prove that liquor dealers are impervious to

Very sweet to Ruth was the kiss her mother such convictions-prohibition is a just remedy. The grateful boy did ample justice to the feast, silently pressed on her cheek ; and her firm re- It is written upon the statute-book of several o for such indeed it was to him. The hot cakes solve to be worthy of being trusted, by always our States that rum-selling is a crime. This and coffee and steak put new courage and reso- being strictly honest, which the grace of God record once made becomes an historical fact lution into his desponding heart There is no- enabled her ever after to be, was the result of The law may be paralyzed by opposition, repeal thing like the knawings of hunger to steal away her sad lesson at the candy-drawer. Ruth still ed by a later session, or pronounced by the courte the spirit and give a dismal colouring to all about lives. She has remembered that candy-package unconstitutional in its details, but that wise legis-

> unshaken as in the days of its glory. Crushed as it is, it will rise sgain. We have no word to say against appeals to Legislatures for protection against the traffic in ardent spirits as drink, but a heart and a pen to lead the same." But the world is to be redeemed by the cross of Christ, and Christians are the instruments through which the Redeemer chiefly works There may be greater pomp and promise about other agencies, but history has proved how short lived and ineffectual are all merely human appliances as compared with the enduring remedie of the Gospel. The Church needs to gird herself afresh for the conflict. To leave the work to philanthropy is to be untrue to her own high

raise in her strength and begin to work. She 6. Use the oil of hickory freely whenever your may well be anxious for immediate results, but oxen need strength; it is cheaper than hay or above all let her plans be laid for an ultimate

We confess our chief hope is in the children We would be glad to see the old pledge revived among them. The young ladies of the present Whoever trusted in God's strong arm for help, by scanty herbage, enimals are the safest to have not been pledged to total abstinence as were bands the first lessons in drunkenness. The laof the present, but some of them in the future will drain from the cup dregs of bitter, scalding

> Had they been pledged to entire abatinence, the social circle, and the wedding hour, would not have thus been polluted. Our young men have become loose in temperance principles by Coarse stable manures work well in clayey the practice of the camp and the field ; and the soils, because they not only furnish the food of present generation is deplorably cursed in conplants as they decay, but improve the physical acquence. Many have no disposition to escape texture of such soils, acting mechanically to from these dangers, and thousands will be enlighten them up. You spread on a heavy dress- gulfed. To begin with the little ones may seem ing of coarse, strawy, barn-yard manure, and plough it in to the depth of seven or eight inches the first year. The next year you could repeat the process, ploughing now eight or nine inches. character of intemperance and the duty of ab-You bring to the surface only a small portion of stinence. Form the older children into associathe sub-soil by each operation, and though you may have to use some manure near the surface also by following with also, by following up this course two or three society, while ten would bring back the better

enrich the soil, deepen, and improve it. Plough deep, put down coarse manures, and gradually work the sub-soil up, enriching it from year to see the bicker at the solution of year by higher cultivation, put in clover and tectotalers, and a good foundation laid for the She did not untie the cord which kept the root crops, and you make about the best and required legislation. Nothing is more needed

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sing Water, Pain in the Small of the Back, Persons defering from either of the above Cramps and Spasms, PAIN in the Hips, Back named compidents, should not hesitate a moand Thighs, Weakness and Lameness in the ment to apply the Ready Relief, as directed. It will surely cure. Back or Legs.

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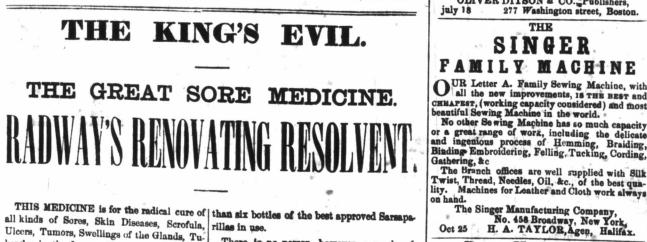
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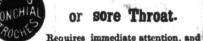
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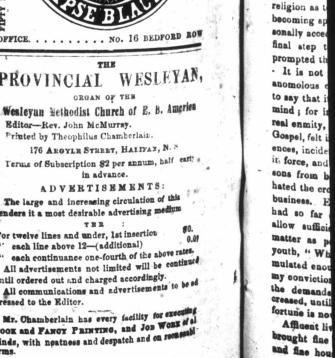
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