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Down by the sea; And none in that hour of anguish Stood there by me.

Within and without was midnight : Where once had been The smile of the Lord who loved me, No Lord was seen.

I said, " On this earth's wide bosom I walk alone: God hideth His face, I'm foresken; All hope is gone ! I watch for His hand in the shadow That shroud my feet; I listen-and nothing I hear, save

My heart's wild beat. " Cold, drear is my soul, and loveless, Hopeless and Jead, For God has departed forever!" Sadly I said. "I shall never more back in His presence.

Never proclaim, With a song and a voice of thankegiving, Jesus' sweet name. "Yet how can I marvel, He leaves me,

Faithless and vain,

Leaves me at last.'

Look thou above :

To walk in the light of His favor Never again ? My heart hath forsaken His mercies And mercy is past, And my Lord, whom my sins have long wea-

Then swift as the flash of the lightning Passing the sky, Came a voice like the dove's in the woodland So tenderly: When father and mother forsake thee.

The Father eternal remembers The child of His love. "The shadows have gathered around thee,

Born of the light ; Had the sun never risen to warm thee, Where were thy night? Remember the springs in the desert,

Arid and drear : For thee hath the wilderness blossomed Why dost thou fear ?

Seek thou and learn ; Hidden riches in secret places Thou must discern. And think not He changes or chides thee

Comforts decline, But Christ made the covenant blessings Eternally thine.

" He gave you His promise to keep thee : Can be deceive ?

He granted His word and His Spirit ; Only believe. He sought thee, cast out and forsaken,

Bidding thee ' Live !' He gave thee the Son of His bosom : More can He give ? "

Then swift on the purple headland, Down by the sea, The light that seemed vanished forever Came back to me :

And I looked on the Man Christ Jesus On God's high throne : Forgive me, my Father ! I measured Thy love by mine own.

God's Way Safe. "For God, in ways they have not known, Will lead his own."

"O husband! how can I let the girls go to the States?" said a plous mother in Canade. It seems the hand of Providence, wife, and we cannot go against that. We have been prayger able to support my large family. And now families. I think we ought to be thankful."

" I can't see it in that light, husband. If they could get a situation near home, where we er who went to sea when a lad and who had could look after them, and counsel and guide never been heard from cam' back a' at ance, them, I shouldn't feel so bad; but to go so far and he took the house and the land; there was from their mother's Bible and their father's na much mair. A younger brother and mysel' prayers, is a fearful risk to their souls. If I lived a while at the old house, but there was they could earn would not balance the chances if we could na' support oursels, and then trouof their losing eternal life."

" Dear wife, do not limit the power, or distrust the love of our heavenly Father. We ried sister in the Highlands sent us help now have sought his interposition in our present strats, and this call of his providence seems ther worked at a mill, and I kept in doors sewto be the answer. We have trained our chil-

them to him, and send them forth." And thus it was that Jane and Lucy Martin

came to our neighbourhood. Lucy lived in the family of Deacon Bryant. The good man and his wife were kind to her, and allowed her ample Sabbath privileges. She was treated like a child rather than a domestic, and when she wrote to her parents of the pleasant home she had found, the godly minister, the flourishing Sabbath school, even her careful

Jane's position did not seem so fortunate. ance of their domestics in entertaining company

ber parents' instructions, and prized them more ing !" and consecrated herself to his service.

The next day she respectfully but firmly an- | Christian Treasury. nounced to the family with whom she lived her resolution not to stay where she could not have worship of God, and keep the Sabbath as her on one of our regiments doing picket duty on but found he was gone another five miles furthsuitable apportunities to attend upon the public vices, and promised all she asked.

Jane's conversion was blessed to her sister Lucy. The latter had been so pleased with her own superior privileges, that she had grown self- The only thing accomplished by this was driving entreaty to come to Christ feil upon her ear, woods beyond. it went directly to her heart. Together the sis- The colonel then asked for volunteers to cross ters wept and prayed; together they soon rejoiced in redeeming love, and at length they men came forward, one a private, the other an stood together before the altar, and pledged their orderly sergeant. The colonel gave the compublic vows to Heaven. When the joylul tid- mand to the sergeant and told him to select as ings reached their Canadian home, the mother many men as he reeded and go. felt rebuked for her distrust of a covenantkeeping God, and was ready to exclaim-

"For God, in ways they have not known, Will lead his own." - Congregationalist.

The Answered Prayer. Christians believe that God hears prayer, but how many act as if their prayers had passed ininto the darkness of the night! We plant seed plant, and the blooming flower; we expend effort and we look for the result in business of various kinds, but we pray without expectancy, and when we have obtained our desine we have forgotten that the gift is an answer from God-The Church in earlier days prayed for Peter's deliverance, and when Peter stood at the door they were astonished. The believer of to day is found in the same unbelief. Would we could rise to a firm belief in the law of prayer, as being for his courage, and interrogated as the source

There was trouble in a home I lately visited. The mistress of the home was a Scotch woman lati n has wrought patience, experience and hope-flashing out in expression and glorifying lines of sorrow refine the very appearance of chasten what would otherwise be too brilliant or gaudy in effect . I knew there was trouble alas! Christian sympathy could bring out little relief. "Your best plan," said I, is to bring your sorrow to your father in heaven. God

move the burden. Have you not found it so in vited meetings at his house of those who wishthe past, and can you not therefore say "because Thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice." Her face lighted, as I spoke. "Yes, sir, God himself taught me that; nane

Would you mit d sir, if I tell you what happened wonderful like, in my life lang years ago. " My father was a gude man, an elder in the ing for weeks that the Lord would open a way kirk, and he brought us up to fear the Lord. for them to earn their living, since I am no lon- An! mony's the day I've sat and listened to him and soma gude minister about the things o' the that cousin Ruthie has been at the trouble to kingdom of the Lord, for he loyed the Bible find places for them in Massachusetts, where mair than all beside. My mother died lang they can be near together, and in respectable before my father, and at last cam' the woful day when he was taken away. And then, sir troubles fell on us. There was no will and a brothbles cam' faster, for it was hard work to get enough to keep us in lodgings and food. A marand then, but for the rest we worked. My broing, and setting the matters about the house. dren in the fear of the Lord; let us commit and having his meals a' ready when he cam, God." hame, tired out poor fellow.

"Well, sir, the time I speak about was one black afternoon, and I remember it as if it were yesterday. Everything had been spent, and then I was somehow in comfort.

but poor Jane, I fear, will lose her soul."

Jane's father, however, was more hopeful.—

Don't be discouraged, wife," was his reply.

Just read that lest sentence of her letter again.

Dut poor Jane, I fear, will lose her soul."

Day back a' he had been given, and this desert the field till sdvanced pulmonary disease good word sometimes for him when it would be two years, hoping for another visit from the mission station, ful delusion reigns, it must be extremely difficult whole life a testimony to his dear love. It does the mission station, ful delusion reigns, it must be extremely difficult luxuries, the gratification of their tastes, and lone to discouraged. Indeed, sir, I only read part of that letter, all home to discouraged without having obtained the forgiveness of sins, without having obtained the forgiveness of sins, but even devils will be admitted into heaven. It wo years, hoping for another visit from the mission station, but even devils will be admitted into heaven. It wo years, hoping for another visit from the mission station, but even devils will be admitted into heaven. It wo years, hoping for another visit from the mission station, but even devils will be admitted into heaven. It will be readily perceived that where this piti
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which her mistress had spent in feasting and King who makes all things work together for me about Calvin Wooster in U, per Canada— certainly produces the stream than do "the tion is ever made. The Bible does not keep stumirth, Jane welcomed the Saviour to her heart, good to those who love him. And then I went that he enjoyed the blessing of sanctification. away having been taught rather than teaching.

The Soldier's Trust

master and mistrees were loth to lose her ser- three houses standing upon the Virginia shore er. I went into the room where he was asleep; which afforded sheltar to the enemy, and he appeared to me more like one from the eter-The colonel tried the effect of shelling them .-

Selecting three men from his own company, Ere they reached the middle of the stream they were greeted with a shower of bullets; volley found peace; 'for,' said he, 'we did believe tegy. Our foe always adapts his meane, like a without touching a man. As they neared the which was a large brick one, offered them shelter for landing, and it was not many minshewed their work was accomplished there.—
The next house was soon in flames also; but the third stood some distance from the river—

people, and some who were standing or citting render it, "above all keepings." Whatever fell like men shot on the battle field, and I felt it like a tremor running through my soul and on God and keep it atayed upon him. Keep from the age of six years to that of fourteen; and afterwards must receive religious instrucand watch for the tiny sprout and the growing The next house was soon in flames also; but the third stood some distance from the riverto get to it they must cross a plowed field, directly under fire of musketry. Here as in crosstr blessing than I had hitherto experienced; or Recoilect, out of your heart are the issues of Very great pains are taken to make the children the enemy's bullets. Strange to say, this " forlorn hope" returned uninjured, and were re-

as firm a law as that of gravitation. He who said, "Seek and ye shall find," bound together a cause and effect in those words just as surely as he bound the particles of matter in the age of creation. Let one more proof be added to the thousand which every Christian life affords.

To his courage, and interrogated as the source of it, replied, "It is not in me—give God the glory. When I started I committed my beloved wife and child to His fatherly care should I never return. I breathed a prayer for myself and the little band with me. I went further; I thousand which every Christian life affords.

The housand which every Christian life affords. entreated that we might all return in safety; and as I stepped from that boat these words of time to this I have not had the costacy of joy or the ninety first Pealm came forcibly to my a downcast spirit as formerly, but more of an inin widdle life. Her face struck me as belonging to one who is like the Master. "acquainted with grief." There is a quiet beauty often to be with grief." There is a quiet beauty often to be come night these. Only with thine even shalt with grief." There is a quiet beauty often to be marked as resting on those in whose life tribu-Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my hope—flashing out in expression and glorifying refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation bottom is still calm; so that a man may be in some. It would take up too much time if I were others, as the shadows of the picture subdue and plague come nigh thy dwelling." I received it as answer to my prayer, and though we could or gaudy in effect. I knew there was trouble us, I felt no more fear of them them than if they had been hallstones."—Premium Tract.

ed to seek religion. Dr. Payson gave an inintend to seek religion. Anyone-who did not that the nearer he drew to eternity, the brightthat thirty or forty came. He had a very plea- of Dr. Bangs. ken better than I that God answers prayer.— sant social interview with them, saying nothing about the subject of religion, until just as they were adout to leave, he closed a very few plain and simple remarks in the following man-

> " Suppose you should see, coming down from heaven, a very fine thread, so fine as to be al- of sine according to the riches of his grace!most invisible, and it should come and very What a work of grace was that which changed

A Powerful Preacher.

She says, 'Pray for me, for I feel as if I was a for I could'na see a' the words at first. But covered a single glimpse of him on his route not mean giving him the candle ends and cheese with money in his hand, for the purchase of six to impress upon the mind the absolute necessity heathen.' Now, if she was forgetting the good when I read it through, then I went doon on homeward in the Journal of Lorenzo Dow. parings of our souls, niggardly doling out to more copies; which, it is unnecessary to say of repentance and conversion, in order to adthings in which she has been brought up, she my knees again before God, and I just cried, That excentric man had been laboring sturdily him what we would give a begger at the door; were gladly supplied to him. for my heart was so light. Now, sir, can I doubt on extensive circuits in New England. Through but it means the rendering up of body, soul, and You will see from our Local Report that one lancholy, or more repulsive, than the following The good man was right. Jaue remembered that God answers prayer. Was na' this his do- all his wandering course he carried with him a spirit—the surrender of our entire nature to be hundred and eighty copies of the Word of God declaration, made a short time ago in the open profound religious solicitude, not unmixed, per- offered in sacrifice. than ever in her present destitution of all re- What could I reply? Let the infidel talk of baps, with the infirmities of partial ineanity; ligious privileges. She felt that she had not unchanging systems and superstitious fancies, and amid ebulitions of humor, his spirit hungerimproved the means of grace as she ought while but those simple words proved again what that ed and thirsted after God. He writes in his they were afforded her, and thus she was con- Christian woman had been taught, 'that this own unpolished but explicit style as follows: vinced of sin, and brought in earnest to seek was no "orphan world." Together we knelt at "When I was ou the Orange circuit, I fell in "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of our mission schools, and read the Bible, and pure, that the little remaining impurity will be the Lord. At the midnight hour of a Sabbath the mercy seat before the great Redeemer and with T. Dewey, on Cambridge circuit. He told

> see the man, if it might be consistent with the passing through the circuit and going home to

it became necessary to have them removed. In al world than like one of my fellow mortals. I in his heart. If wrong at the heart he is wrong would rather have Mission schools with the ther's translation of the Bible the Commandtold him when he awoke who I was and what everywhere. The wise man sets this question I had come for. Said he, 'God has convinced at rest when he says, "As a man thinketh in The only thing accomplished by this was drivcomplished and careless. But when Jane's loving the enemy out of them to the shelter of the
you for the blessings of sanctification, and that
his heart so is he." The stream cannot rise silent but great work; and we are thankful to be des Sabbathtages, dass du ihn heiligest," &c.) blessing is to be obtained by the simple act of above its fountain; the fruit cannot be better faith in the same manner as the blessing of jus- than the tree yielding it. If this be so, how imthe river and burn the buildings. Only two neighborhood a few days; and two evenings gence. down, a dozen of them, and not rise till they not properly guarded it may be taken by stra-God would bless them, and it was according to wary foe, to the end proposed; and that heart shelter for landing, and it was not many minutes after the smoke, issuing from the reof,
shewed their work was accomplished there.—

The work of the landing or eitting the people, and some who were standing or eitting render it, "above all keepings."

Whatever cation, with which it is largely supplied. Acus to encourage us to perseverance.

uneven by reason of the boisterous wind, the that the same good work is going on in the Mycentre of the soul may be calmly stayed on subject. Let one or two facts suffice. hear the bullets whizzing by, almost touching this wayward but evergetic man; such the pow-

God." Such was the influence of Wooster on er of his eloquence whispered from lips blanched with mortal disease. He passed on to his

Love Over Against Love.

Oh, the depth of love there is in the forgiveness

this searching appeal :

gently attach itself to you. You knew, we your nature, to make you love what once you suppose, that it came from God. Should you dare hated! And what a work it has been to keep suppose, that it came from God. Should you dare to put out your hand and brush it away!" He the helm of your vessel right; oftentimes the have come to his heart, though no Christian held in abeyance, albeit they are not less disto put out your hand and brush it away!" He during the during the put out your hand and brush it away!" He during the during the put of the put dwelt a few minutes upon this idea, until every one had a clear and fixed conception of it, and one had a clear and fixed conception of it, and the old rock, and wrecked you; but a strong the time, and I have since learned that he died us; witness, for example, the following, which I of the hardihood which any one would mani- band has kept the vessel heavenward; a blessed fest who should openly break off even such a wind has filled the sail; and the you have made st who should openly break cff even such a but slow progress, still you are on the way to a but slow progress, still you are on the way to a and has now been for some years, a true Christian, and a useful agent of the Mission. Thus, and a useful agent of the Mission. Thus, the Archdescon had the A prayers, is a fearful risk to their souls. If I could only feel that they were Christians, I bickering between him and his brother, till at delicate thread has come from God to you this delicate thread has afternoon. You do not feel, you say, any inter- one of his family. But what does this love say afternoon. You do not feel, you say, any interest in religion; but by coming here this afternoon God has fastened one little thread upon you all: it is very weak and frail, and you can in a moment brush it sway. But you certainly will not do so. Welcome it, and it will sentance. The agenies of Christ call you can be stated as the same of the same of the state of the spirit of improvement, which now is turning upside down Hindu society. The idol car had tainly will not do so. Welcome it, and it will enlarge and strengthen itself, until it has become a golden chain to bind you forever to slaughter of our sins. Brethren, if God so hold another deep of obligation to forgive all those who have offended against us. How can I "Among others, H-z-kiah Calvin Wooster | Indeed against us. How can I | have expected such a thing in such a place? How | meeting, it was but another form of the Romish | in the care of their Creator. And during the where to go I did'na ken for the life of me. had sounded the alarm through these forests, thren of him who loved me even to the death? There was nothing in the house but some oat- and many were the anecdotes that I heard of As for poor sinners, if God saved me, how I having been well read, but by whom I know not.

meal, and na, siller to get milk for the parritch, and for a hungry man parritch without milk is he was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors," full of faith le was indefatigable in his labors, "full of faith le was inde and for a hungry man parritch without milk is puir eating. Indeed, sir, I went up and doon and the Holy Ghost," and preached with the depuir eating. Indeed, sir, I went up and doon feeling waur oe'r it every minuit for I kent my monstration of the Spirit and of power." He lost sheep, still lost and wandering, as I once brother would sune be hame. And at last what professed and enjoyed the blessings of sancbrother would sune be name. And at last what professed and enjoyed the blessings of sancshould I do, sir, but get down on my knees and tification, and was therefore a man of mighty to love him! Brethren, I dare not, at this hour.

I left it there: and then the whole character of the with some approach to regularity in all the places resplendent than any dream of oriental magnifiner situation was one of hard, unremitting toil.

Her master and mistress were gay followers of there was not help here on earth. I did not telling of the power of his word—how that sin. Institution, pursuing their worldly pleasures eagerly upon the Sabbath, and requiring the assistly upon the Sabbath and the latest the ther rush out of the house or fall smitten to the an idea of what a consecrated man ought to be. self the Preacher; calling upon these miserable Ther rush out of the house or fall smitten to the ad idea of what a consequence man ought to be.

"It was na' an hour after, when there cam, floor. I never found so many persons in prowhich demands great patience, and much heaoff our Father's love will glance upon these jewthey rode or visited. No Bible readings, no a knock of the postman, and when I ran doon
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"Keep thy Heart."

issues of life" flow from the moral condition of dents from our schools. I was told a short time since of the Sabbath hinder the growth and "I felt a great desire arise in my heart to the heart. An evil heart draws after it an evil ago, by a Missionary who is engaged in the ed-spread of spiritual religion. The Catechism life, as a bad tree yields ind flerent fruit. ucational work, that the students of his own class used in the Lutheran schools teaches, as the divine will; and not long after I heard he was Bacon truly sava:

All our actions take

Their hues from the complexion of the heart,

As landscapes their variety from light.

A man's life, happiness, and moral power is

later, after I had done preaching, he spoke or Keep thy heart! To keep the heart is to for every man, woman and child, who can read. morning service is ended, and then a large prorather whispered out an exhortation, as his voice fortify and guard it—is to make it invincible to Our readers will wish success to the efforts of portion of the sheps, places of amusement, and was so broken in consequence of praying in the assaults of our spiritual adversaries. "The Dr. Duff and the members of all evangelical are open, and are used without scruple. Of Churches, who are earnestly pressing on the to manage the boat and sasist him, the brave ty were frequently blessed at a meeting — rately wicked;" therefore it is always the point Government of India the duty and policy of en-He told me that if he could get sinners under of attack to the enemy. If it be not fortified joining the use of the Bible in all Schools and the Lord's Day, and their conduct in this matconviction, crying for mercy, they would kneel by grace it may be carried by assault; if it be Colleges .- Miss Notices. our faith. At this time he was in a consump- is safe from capture only that is not " ignorant of Few of the German States have given birth to as the Sabbath, upwards of 6000 of which have al-

and I fell to the floor, and by faith saw a great- your money, or any other secondary interest. tion on the Sabbath to the age of eighteen. in other words, felt a divine conviction of the your life. You are to be happy or miserable in acquainted with the letter of God's Word .-

Beligions Intelligence.

produce the ups or downs as formerly; but my working its woy into the homes and hearts of soul is more like the occan, while its surface is the people of Ceylon. We have reason to know the midst of outward difficulties, and yet the to tell you all I have seen and heard on this The first which I will mention relates to a cir-

> know the way of Christ more perfectly. He to good works. seemed perfectly in earnest to save his soul. We heart of his wife; she came asking for baptism; dated January 30th, 1869:—

fare in the world begins with the seat of his cha- it hard to take a subject they were not already the holidays." ("Du sollst den Feiertag heiliracter and the source of his actions—the heart, acquainted with. Yet with all this, it is a fact gen,") That is given as the whole of the Fourth over which the friends of religious education Commandment. And then follows the question, will rejoice, that in this province we have in our "What is that? Answer. We should fear schools, (not to mention other missions.) more and love God, so that we do not despise the pupils than in all the Government schools, where preacher and his work, but consider them holy the Bible is excluded. It must be that they and hear and learn the same gladly." In Lu-Bible, than Goverment schools without.

prepared for its increased circulation, when cir. It is true that on Sabbath mornings the churches cumstances demand it. We have a good trans- are well attended, indeed, as a rule, are filled lation. Our mission press has multiplied copies, with hearers; but, alas! in too many cases the and there is now on hard a copy of the Word observance of the Sabbath is over when the

tion, and a few weeks after expired. While his devices," but is prepared for him whether he many eminent men-preachers, poets, and thinkwhispering out the above exhortation, the pow- comes as a roaring lion or as an angel of light. ers-as Wurtemberg. For this it is perhaps every vein, so that it took away my limb power thy heart with more diligence than you keep and afterwards must receive religious instrucneed of a deeper work of grace in my soul-feel- time and in eternity just as you attend to this There is not a parish in the kingdom without its ing some of the remains of the evil nature, the solemn duty. Then keep thy heart above all sohool, church, &c. The machinery is extensive, always as clean as hands could make it. It was ceived by enthusiastic cheers from their brave effect of Adam's fail still remaining, and my keepings. Guard all the avenues by which the elaborate, and well adapted for its work; yet privilege to have it eradicated or done away.—

My soul was in an agony—I could but groan

Exempings. Guard all the avenues by which the most casual unprejudiced observer cannot but be impressed with the prevalence of on a dresser on one side. The great fire place

lates spoke in the newly instituted General Synod on the state of religion throughout the land.—
The principal Church newspaper says: "He first defined what the Church should be, according to the word of God, and then showed how little its real condition answered to this ideal.

The real condition answered to this ideal.

The real condition of the mass of the neo-He set forth the unbelief of the mass of the people, so unceasingly fed and nourished by unchristian periodicals and books, and said, when tectural kill, and all the ruling members of our these poor people are robbed of their faith, they family circle had their own opinion about its erhave nothing left, the abounding immorality; ection, which they maintained with the zeal and the destruction wrought by public houses; the pertinacity which becomes earnest people. My indecency practised on the railways; the indif-ference to all that is good and godly, as well among the higher as the lower classes, and the depraved life of the students in the Universities. Certainly, continued he, we cannot as the Dis-Certainly, continued he, we cannot, as the Discumstance which took place in 1862; but, as I senters and Sectarians do, lay all the blame on have not before had occasion to mention it, it the Church; on the contrary, there never was a slamptions tending to imply that more ed with mortal disease. He passed on to his home and lay down to die; but before the spirit left the body, it seemed already in heaven.—

The following notes I made time when the country had so many worthy and at the time:—I went with Mr. Sykes to see a so few unworthy Ministers, the majority of whom tense zeal for immediate effect would end in a who loves you will make the path plain, and either give strength to bear the trial or will remove the burden. Have you not found it so in almost gone if his confidence in God was still near prospect of death. He had been a zealous denied that in too many places the religious requiring the setting open of the outside door; strong, Strong! strong? was his whispered but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but exulting reply. When he was fast declining the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting open of the outside door; but explicitly the setting ope

Christian lady who had given her a Bible; and Here, then, is incontrovertible evidence of the intend to seek religion. Anyone—who did not know the Doctor—would be surprised to hear beaven shined upon bim.'—Life and times word of God. He now told us that be felt the word of God. He now told us that be felt the land times word of God. He now told us that be felt the land times word of God. He now told us that be felt the land times word of God. He now told us that be felt the land times word of God. He now told us that be felt the land times word of God. word of God. He now told us that he felt the that here, as elsewhere, the "importunate Metruth of what had been read, and wished to thodists" are the means of provoking the Church had gone before. The fact is, that there is no

few days he died; and his body was hurried feast, which have aroused the strongest opposiaway by his friends to save it from a Christian tion our work has had to encounter; and for vast field for individual opinion—From Mrs. burial. But who can tell what took place in many years it was considered prudential to hold Stowe's 'Oldtown Folks.' that heathen home? Light and salvation may them but seldom. They are, however, no longer trusting in Christ. The truth also came to the extract from the letter of one of our agents,

been repaired, and English wheels had taken me he had sdopted that resolution because he it in the regular course of his providence. loved us, it calls to another deep—we ought also to love one another. If God forgave us, best so to love one another. If God forgave us, best so to love one another. If God forgave us, best so to love one another. If God forgave us, best so to love one another with the place of the old solid circles of wood. On going round to the back of the car, 1 found a Lord's Supper, and whoever partock of such an flowers touches our sympathies. Many of them New Testament open at the sixth chapter of the ordinance with the Methodists, must be expelled from the Lutheran Church; and, as for the classconfessional. I explained to him our use of, and long, dark night they gather the dews which disviews respecting, these services; but he declared he was resolved as to the course he should pur-

the laity of the Lutheran Church, hold the doc-

have been sold to the high-caste heathen famil- street of a town near here, and in a tone of voice ies, in the city of Mysore, during the past year. | that could be heard far and wide ?-- " In four-The people are not afraid of the Bible; and teen days I shall be finished with hell." (" In these who hold that they are, are either weak or vierzehn Tage werde ich mit de Hölle fertig Solomon atters grave counsel when be says, wicked. Boys and girls of all castes flock to werden)." That is to say, "I am already so

> ment is given in full, and as in the authorized There can be little doubt the Bible is doing a version of the English translation. (" Gedenke ter may be taken as a test of the strength and value of their convictions. During the past year we printed 7000 copies of an eight page tract, on the subject of buying and selling on

> > During the past three years the progress of

General Miscellany.

An Old Fashioned Kitchen.

My grandmother's kitchen was a great, wides on the 22nd of last month, one of the pre-lates spoke in the newly instituted General Synod ed to seek religion, Dr. Payson gave an invitation to all those young persons who did not

or and death was almost in view, he exclaimed

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Christian lady who had given her a Rible, and down the whole structure and rebuild from the little nook of domestic life which gives anug har-From the foregoing extract it will be seen that bor to so much self-will and self-righteousness In one of Spurgeon's late sermons we find hoped that he would have been baptized, but at least by some in high quarters, we are rethe influence of his heathen friends was too garded as unwelcome intruders, and our meetgreat; they would not allow us to go into the ings are looked upon with the greatest jealousy, aneous nature of the material and the sprightly house the next time we went to see him. In a more especially the class-meeting and the love-

Flowers teach us the tenderness of God's character. If he had made nothing of the kind, if

the dews of heavenly grace. We may hope Another source of extreme difficulty, and that when eternity fully dawns, the morning light

Not what we give, but what it costs us to give usugnter's conversion. "I can feel contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did no owe it for my father nad given it treme winters of the contented said he did not only the souls of those who die osity is a characteristic shown by those who so about Lucy," she would say to her husband, but now he was doing well, and he wanted to severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate frame; but he would not severe for his delicate fr but now he was doing well, and ne wanted to severe for his desert the field till advanced pulmonary disease serve his cause. It does not mean saying a The Book was read and valued. They waited without having obtained the forgiveness of sins, much prefer the happiness and comfort of othzealous and over-generous individuals.

quainted lives upon so small an income that, in | ing the year on which we have entered ! to the poor and infirm; the neat and warm dress by the dread that their efforts will be unappre- from the highest Ritualism to the most negative is given just when it is most needed, and when ciated, and that they will be fated to Isbour Socinianism. five times the amount given by others.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1869.

The Editor being unavoidably prevented from taking his position as early as was anticipated, the present issue comes out under the supervision of regarded as contributing Editor, rather than as sub-Editor.

On the Threshold.

At times during the few weeks recently past the official laity and ministry of the Methodist Church in Eastern British America have been busily engaged in reviewing the operations of the ecclesiastical year just ended. In Quarterly Meetings, District Meetings, and Conference on patiently, systematically and thoroughly .-

But it is not well that we should be indifferent | right hand ! to their possible character. Before some of us that now gleem brightly in the pulpit, in the pew, in the Class-rocm, at the altar of the household, may be quenched in the cold waters .-Strong and stately pillars that for many a long day have borne the burden may crumble into dust at the touch of the destroyer. Sweet faces Wales, during their recent tour eastward, has whose soft sunshine gladdens our hourly life may vanish from our side or our circle into the chill shadows of the dark valley, never to meet our gaze again till we gather beyond the river .-that may strew the coast with ship-wrecks or of the Royal Family to the Crystal Palace, where send down into the yawning depths many a a concert in the afternoon, and a display of fire-

river of God is full of water; and the overarch- he everywhere received. flowers below would mingle their fragrance with dren, ranging in age from about one year to 12 so closely identified in its operations and sime enough to tell how poor he is!

mean by it to condomn the want of justice to fruitage will put on its richest coloring, and by trust in God. this is a pleasure denied to them by their nar- field may be numbered among the places this titled "The Sling and the Stone," has utterly that grave subject. row ability. I would reply to this, that I never year most favored by the Lord of the harvest- denied some of the most precious verities of the and opportunity to be generous if he desired to year, but must be earnestly praying that it may the divinity and incarnation of Christ, justifica- journal. be. I have already recorded the generous act be his happiness this year to scatter precious tion by faith, etc., be uses language about the of the poor needle woman, dividing her small seed on good ground, to thrust in the sickle redemption of man by the sacrifice of the cross supply of work with her still poorer neighbor. when the harvest is ripe, to bind the sheaves most repulsively profane-language, in fact I could add to this almost innumerable instances heavy with golden grain and at the fitting time, which I should not like to quote. The proceedof the manner in which an unaffectedly generous to return again rejoicing bearing them with him. ings against this man, who if he had any proper nature will be sure to manifest itself. One of May the desire of each suppliant minister and sense of honor would resign his office, will

Aunt Amy's' poor weak eyes have a supply of circumstances, calculated to console and sus- Church at the price of more largely endowing fine old handkerchiefs before the course ones tain. There is the fact that one is not always Popery. One proposal is to erect houses and We are devoutly thankful to God, that we she can procure for herself have a chance to in- most useful where one is best pleased to labour assign glebes of ten acres with them for the Ro- (can pronounce it one of the happiest years we jure them. So much discretion is exercised as There is the recollection that God's servants oft mish priests and the Presbyterian ministers, on have spent in this work. It has been markto what and when she gives, that a dollar be- reap largest where they went forth weeping at condition that the same advantages shall be restowed by her is, without exaggeration, worth the forbidding prospect before them, and where, tained by the clergy of the disestablished Church. And how is this generous course sustained? they scattered seed over lifeless ill-pulverized Oxford, and the Bishop of St. David's have ex-By a rigid economy in her own expenditure; by clods. There is the knowledge that there have pressed themselves in favor of what is called careful housekeeping in which nothing is allow- been fields of labour of which ministers have un- "concurrent endowment." But on Wednesday ed to be wasted; by the wearing of thick, plain willingly taken charge, but which in the issue night the Government representative peer in shoes, and not over-fine dresses, and bonnets they have been still more unwilling to relinquish, the upper house declared against the scheme. that are not always in the latest fashion; by a There is the reflection that it may be possible to The Premier has distinctly stated that it would constantly careful consideration of all accidents | win the sympathy at first withheld, and conquer | be in the teeth of one of the most essential feaand apparently trifling expenses.—Springs of the co-operation at first refused. If these all fail, tures of the Bill which the House of Commons, of brilliant accomplishment.

Sessions, this important work has been carried the very nature of things the working of that France continues obedient to his authority. polity involves the occasional sacrifice of prefertermined and defined. As a consequence, otherwise it would be, when it is remembered by to the increase of his navy. Ironclad after iron-blessed at every service. thanksgivings have been chaunted for victory circuits that ministers whose appointment was clad vessel has been built, and the Prussian fleet On Friday last nine persons were baptized. And this is just what is happening to you and sackcloth and ashes, as it were, put on for most earnestly desired and who, when appoint is at present a formidable rival to that of its Two were infants, and the rest of various ages reader, if you belong to that class of Christians. defeat and disaster. The sources of the triumphs ed, were most warmly welcomed, were not alvouchessfed have been adoringly recognized; the ways as useful as was expected. Whereas in ing to take the place of Russia in the supremacy fessed to be. Your correspondent left last even- excuse for neglecting Christian duties. Would die of overfeeding than overfeed causes of humiliation experienced have been ex- many instances, on the other hand it has turned of the Baltic Sea; and the latter power is evi- ing, and the meetings will probably continue you like to hear a secret? A secret to you, we plored and lamented. Many among both the out that appointments at first deemed unwise and dently looking on with some jealousy. laity and the ministry have been solemuly pon- unpromising, have proved in the event to be dering the weighty question, whether, during fruitful and providential. Ministers who have the year gone, more might not have been done been received coldly have been retained, to the by them for Christ than was accomplished last moment allowable by our usage, joyfully, whether they might not have brought to His and given up at last with unfeigned regret. Fiservice a heart more devoted, more pure, more nally, circuits have it in their power to avoid reincidents connected with the late Conference at impassioned with ardent affection toward Him, sponsibility for the failure, if the needed and Charlottetown. In one respect it differed from a zeal more strenuous and steady, and a faith craved for prosperity should not come. They all preceding Conferences in these colonies more vigorous and inspiring than marked their can resolve to place no obstacles in their miniscourse. But the past, with all its opportunities, ter's way, but rather to remove them, if possible, tions and business were conducted in the prehas departed forever. Its results and its lessons where already existing. They can suppress the voice of discontent, restrain the movements of galleries. Now we stand upon the threshold of a new Christian year. How full of mystery to us it phere of love and sympathy, and accord to them trine and discipline, anything beyond. There are men who see nothing every time I do it. It never department of the common use of both in any even be learned in an unusual degree, rich and poor. The poor also love beauty; who Christian year. How full of mystery to us it is! How impossible to conjecture what it may have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have not for years been anxious for a larger amount of lay influence are a thousand to one in their favour store and sympathy, and accord to them the full store of the full and sorrows. The obligations of duty we may that the year will be one of comfort and prospe
Many of our Committees embrace a goodly which God lifts up a soul that gives itself into plain truth of your case. You are in peril!—

The Viceroy of Ezypt, who gave so magnifijust been spending a few days in this country. fade out of our daily vision. Gentle forms may He spent an evening with her Mojesty and the Royal Family at Windsor Castle, and in company with the Queen attended a grand military Fierce storms may lash our seas into tempests last he went, accompanied by several members review in Windsor Great Park. On Tuesday

the sweet odors wasted from the spice-bearing or 13, all lay dead in the two upper coambers of with the Church of the living God.

just first; but if this quality is wanting, generos- clusters. The polished sickle would sweep some time from disease of the lungs, and, the minion. ity is spoiled of half its merit and beauty. Now, through the rustling corn in the early morn; complaint growing upon him, he was compelled One more remark and I close. I refer to our religion, it is true; but there is often a great gracious results. having satisfied justice, generosity becomes com- and the sorg of the resper would rise heaven. The duties of the ministry when properly dismendable. Ascertain the wants of others; see ward like the voice of the lark. The bosem of to quit the house he occupied, and filled with framed. Methodism has produced few clearer religious. We have upward gradations of exhow far they can be satisfied by practising a the gleaner would throb gratefully beneath the despair, he resolved to put this fearful finish to heads and better hearts than the late Dr. Bee cellence to choose from long before coming to the pared for the Sabbath. If a man be simple need of an enlarged pecuniary subsidy!" M. wholesome self-denial, and then give with a dis- welcome weight of gathered sheaves at eventude; his demestic sorrows. He mentions this in a cham. After he had laid the foundation of our highest—a worse, a bad, a good, a better, enough to depend on the inspiration of the mocretion which may double the value of the gift. and the shout of the harvest-home would ring letter to his brother, and adds some other par. Church polity, he very solemnly cautioned us in before we begin to touch on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, the best said in his direct way in the best said in his direct way in the best said in his direct way in the best sai and how to give,' is the rare faculty which makes Yet, where the plentiful rain will descend at dren who would be reduced to extreme destitugenerosity doubly acceptable. I have just used the needful hour—where the warm life-beams tion. It is an appalling event, and tells a most local for local f the expression, a wholesome self-denial, and I will shed their fullest vitality—where the pendent mournful tale of anguish and despair unrelieved is it in reference to some important points. The

the most generous persons with whom I am ac- each arxious circuit be more than fulfilled dur- tedious and expensive, for it is a most difficult thing to secure the condemnation of a minister these days of high prices and extravagant expen- There will, without doubt, be difficulties to of the Church of England on the ground of diture, the truth, if known, would excite incred- confront and obstacles to surmount. These, in teaching false doctrine, no matter how apparentulous surprise; yet from this small sum she saves some crees may be greater than anticipated, and ly clear the charges may be against him. Subenough to do a hundred lib ral things. An extra appear when and where least expected. Faith- scriptions have been commenced to form a deshilling a week goes to her washer-woman in the ful minis ers may feel harrassed by the fear that fence fund on behalf of Mr. Voysey; and extreme cold weather; an extra shilling a day they are ill-adapted to the requirements of the amongst the contributors there actually appears to the seamstress she conscious | the name of Dr. Stanley, Dean of Westminster, times are hard, as the saying is, or the work is ness that their lot is cast in a sphere not con- whose all-embracing " Broad Churchism" would difficult to be obtained; delicacies find their way genial to their tastes. They may be depressed doubtless comprehend pretty nearly all extremes,

it had seemed impossible to procure it; the without cooperation on the part of a people unempty coal bin is found out in some wonderful sympathizing and unhelpful. But then, how House of Lords show a strong disposition to purmanner, and is wonderfully supplied; and poor many considerations there are under such chase certain privileges for the Established with little hope and much fear and trembling, The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of there remains the supreme consolation that min- by so immense a majority, has passed; and one isters who do their duty, according to their mea. of our principal daily journals in a leading article sure of wisdom and strength, humbly, honestly, yesterday observes, "Another Ministry, another perseveringly, can with unfaltering confidence House of Commons, and, we may say, another rely upon the truth that their work is with the England will be necessary in order tagive effect To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : Lord and their judgment with their God. For tothe policy of concurrent endowment in Ireland." the Divine Master takes note rather of the sin- Still the utmost vigilance will be requisite or Po. cere and earnest endeavor than of the measure pery will gain yet more of the spoils than the Prov. Wesleyan. half million for the permanent endowment of Circuits as well as ministers have their fears, Maynooth.

turnish the first article from the pen of the Rev. have reluctantly parted with pastors useful and worldliness in general. The pastor, if as R. Narraway, A. M., who may properly be obtain the ministers most earnestly coveted. candidates have been largely rejected, and the were accommodations for over fifteen hundred manner of adversities., till he begins to suspect ance for weariness, sickness, bereavement, or They may doubt the fitness of the appointments ranks of the Opposition have been considerably persons; but more than that number have been what is the trouble, and makes honest confes- even death itself. made to them. They may anticipate a year dull strengthened in the new Chambers. There have on the ground, though not at the same time. sions, and cries, 'God be merciful!' He un. While admitting, then, that the position of

Muscovite neighbor. Prussia seems to be aim- up to eighteen years, and very happy they pro- so called who are always making 'business' an July 2nd, 1869.

For the Provincial Weslevan

The Conference of 1869.

Mr. Editor.—I resume my pen to notice a few

now be able to weigh; but the perils, the trials, rity. O! that it might be so everywhere number of intelligent and devoted men, who his keeping—that to them is all romance and Do you know it? the calamities that may fall to our lot, who can throughout the bounds of our Church. May the knew that after they had sat a few hours with moonshine. They know the worth of dollars; foresee and describe? It is well that we cannot prayers of the thousands of our Israel be anunshroud the uncertainties that lie before us.— swered with untold blessings from the Father's ly assisted to give shape to the financial business these fine notions and Quixotic philanthrophies, J. R. N. of the concern, would not hear the deliberations that pay no dividends and foot no bills-they of the whole Conference on those very matters, are very thankful for brains cool enough to keep greet each other again, in Conference assembled, voices that now plead with sinners for the Savoices that now plead w

siastic unanimity of the Conference in reference it possibly could be that to any one. to this matter. Although accomplished without They see now and then a great estate that has

talking than during the last session.

kind of legislation on the subject which will

Other interesting phases of our late Confer-I remain as ever,

Yours sincerely, Lunenburg, July 16, 1869.

Pictou Bazaar.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Bazzar came of on the 13th and 14th inst, and the very handsome sum of \$880 was realized. After defraying a few incidental expenses, we shall be able to reduce the debt on our church at least two hundred pounds.

We shall not attempt to speak the praises of the Committee; at home and abroad they wrought with untiring devotion to the good cause. Nor can we applaud to highly the generous and unwearied assistance lent us by members of the sister Churches, who gave many practical proofs of their broad and enlightened Christian sympathy. Verily they will have their reward.

It is just one year since with fear and trembling we entered upon labor in this town. ed with tokens of the divine presence and power. It has also been characterized by much Christian liberality. During the year nearly for Church purposes. Considering all things this liberality we believe is unsurpassed in our Connexion. I am sure, dear Editor, you will unite with us in praying that the Head of the Church may still vouchsafe prosperity. Yours sincerely.

Pictou, July 16th, 1869.

Pownal Camp-meeting.

MY DEAR SIR .- I write you very hurriedly some items of news that may be acceptable for

commenced on Sunday last, in the fine hard- God gives him more of an answer than he wantthe Ex-Editor, who is gratified in being able to their anxieties, and their regrets. They may considerable excitement has taken place in gular routine the earth revolves, and with equal fishness, formality, fashion, pride, aristocracy turnish the first article from the page of the Rev.

> three days more. Bro. Burns was assisted by mean, though known well enough to every bohis brother and other ministers, all working har- dy else. It is simply this; that you are wear-

" O that all might catch the flame, All partake the glorious flame." Yours affectionately, J. WINTERBOTHAM.

Charlottetown, July 10, 1869.

Three Uses of Money.

The American people have three ways of refaction, surround their ministers with an atmos- And why not? Has Methodism, in her doc- prized on its own account, without reference to Sunday mornings jaded out and unfit for the gedy in London—Proceedings against a Sceptical Clergyman—Proposal in the House of Lords further to Endow Popery—Election Riots in Paris—Increase of the Prussian

Many were delightfully surprised at the enthusian loss! They never thought of it as a curse, or that

cent a reception to the Prince and Princess of a formal vote, not without a hearty demonstrafather before him, increasing along the way.

shall shake the world from under them, as soonshall shake the world from under them, as soonshall shake the world from under them, as soon-It was feared by some that a greater amount They look with envy on him. But there are of speech making would be the result of an open men who have received such an inheritance, and Conference. Such was not the case in Charlit has been to them as blasting and mildew! lottetown. Rarely have we had less lengthy The son takes it, and takes with it the slavery to Mammon that heaped it up before his birth; For the first time, as a Conference, we have and it begins working death in him. We once allegiates anew to the Master. Use the world from calling a spade a spade, —as the phrase, the spirit of the gospel by so selling out the contraction. placed upon our Minutes, in the form of a reso- saw a piece of Ghobelin tapestry that had utterly lution, a deliverance bearing upon 'Popular blinded the eyes of two or three poor artizans, once gallant bark that proudly breasted the works in the evening was got up on a scale of Amusements.' It is but right that the guardians who had worked on it in succession; and we have splendor scarcely ever equalled before in Eng-land. The lavish attentions he bestowed on the Then the drooping deserts would freshen and soften into verdure. Then the scented meadows sight. The man Duggin, his wife, and six shill-ship with the scented meadows and cannot imagine.

In the drooping deserts would freshen and they did indeed see an unexpected and awful sight. The man Duggin, his wife, and six shill-ship with himself dering the rest of the week they do not know and cannot imagine.

their very comforts, to the pleasure of doing herd would lie down in green pastures. Then The children had evidently died several hours and sympathy in the Conference, all better thoughts and higher aims. It makes opinion. If they are known to spend a good er and beauty of everyday language, search the trees of God would be full of sap and be clad before their parents, who had administered to I mean not merely sobriety and moderation, way with what little sense of the worth of no-The noblest element in generous action, after in their summer beauty. Then the voice of the them prussic acid, and then themselves taken the but attachment to, and love for those organization at the corners or by the road-

wife helps him by buying less ribbons and laces, duty has nothing to do. You will hear a man who loves money too But, after admitting all this, it has occurred to well to spend it for any such purpose boasting us that there is among ministers themselves a that he deesn't need these things, that he can tendency to go to the opposite extreme in do without feeding his mird, and wants only speaking of their labors; a tendency, we mean, shelter, and clothing, and bread. Yes so he to magnify the actual and admitted arduousness can. So can a horse. And the nearer he comes of ministerial toil, so that sometimes a great down to the level of a horse the less will he be deal of nonsense is uttered about 'hard work.' troubled with any of these higher wants. And The impression seems to exist among some the faster you rise in your intrinsic quality of preachers that their profession monopolizes the mind and heart the less you are like animals; hard work of the world. Why not be a little and the more like angels, the more the better charitable, brethren, and admit that there may

Christian service. "But philanthropy supply- come from the hardest workers? These have ing men's bodily want, is Christian service."— no time for complaint. They put on the harness, So it is, if you do it in love to Christ. But and work away to the extent of their ability. any one after all can see a distinction here. thanking God for the privilege; while some who How many you can get to give for men's physic- do not work enough to get accustomed to the al comfort for one who will do much to save harners, complain of the toils and trials of the souls from peril! The day after the battle of ministry!' It is our deliberate opinion, chari-Gettysburg, the President of the Christian Com- tably formed we hope, that a good many of cur mitsion telegraphed from Philadelphia to Bos. ministers would complain less if they laboured ton, " Can I draw on you for forty thousand more. They wear the yoke just enough to chafe dollars at sight? And the message was post- themselves, but not enough to develope all the ed up in the Exchange, and the merchants working power that is in them. Some men find formed in line to subscribe, and in an half an that the more they do, the more they can do.hour the answer went back, " draw for six(y | They are surprised at the discovery, but there thousand.' Very noble, certainly. But how is sound philosophy at the bottom of it.

The Camp-meeting held at Pownal, P. E I., disciple, and there is mercy in store for him. Some of the hardest-worked men of the age are

to be a master of you, that alters the case.

moniously for Jesus. We all have but one ing 'the claims of business'ss a lying mask in the truth, and to persuade them to accept extremes of society. Build no more chean and But strip off the mask. Put the thing into this pass by family worship and secret devotion, cr some good customer might be lost. And why

your business and lay it on God's altar. Swear clearly seen in their sermons, wherein, so far Protestantism bear the stigma of contradictist as not abusing it, and turn money from a curse —they are very spt to cover it over with some house of God as to exclude the Poor?

Ministerial Labors.

that we forcily hoped to see ripen into fruit.—

There are some who suppose that Unristian but exceedingly destructive to preach support of worship as well as for other religion but since it has a far higher and holier aim, purposes—a scriptural principle entirely off. Yes, disappointment and loss, sorrow, suffering, silence, solitude and the night may come—to Egypt combined to give the visit of the Viceroy some perhaps must come, before the Yarmouth Conference of 1870.

Egypt combined to give the visit of the Viceroy unusual interest, and all classes heartily united to do him honor. He must have been very fav-But also the coveted joys may come. The orably impressed with the warm welcome which requirements in vindication of the position we pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having a pastor having any other th the skin, and ulcerates the flesh, and rots the work is nothing unless the coat is off and the can be essily understood by the simplest soul opera without responsibility for the enterprise ing skies are flooded with genial moisture and A terrible tragedy occurred in London a few If the modern dance, theatre-going, games of bones, than a legacy that foredooms the soul! muscles moving. Of brain/work they have but hungry for the truth, ought to be carefully Free churches for the poor alone are very aptivity. wivifying sunshine. If these, each in its proper days ago. The police authorities received a letseason, each in regulated measure, each where at the moment most needed, should come down at the moment most needed at the moment most needed, should come down at the moment most needed, should come down at the moment most needed at the moment most needed at the moment most needed, sho upon our heritage, what then? Then? Ah! the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would proceed to the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting t would fringe their tufted banks with emerald. Ingly sent to the address given in the letter, and more copious than those of former years, but a load of guilt and shame that he can never roll bor connected with it. What the minister does English tongue, are those who have adhered glorious.

Another class are those who use money not no wonder if the idea becomes prevalent that comparison with a simpler one, was forcibly it. ficult lessons for the generous to learn is to be dew. Eschol would be empurpled with ripening The wretched father had been suffering for sweep the unholy traffic from our growing Dodomestic and social refinement. All this is not der if such a ministry becomes barren of all pit orators, the erudite Dr. Storrs and Rev H

ticulars of apprehension for his wife and chil- reference to constitutional changes. But there is to be congratulated who has broken the shell inspiration will fail him. We grant that all pre- plans, we want money, and we must have in initiative of an important change, bearing upon his home attractive. He has learned the truth, previous preparation by study and prayer. Then speech of common life than the stilled phrase one's self, which is the temptation of some over where the yellow harvest will prove most abun- Ecclesiastical proceedings have recently, after the Children's fund will, I hope receive the care- which so many are so slow to learn, that if you the flock is to be visited, the sick are to be cared ology of the historian, however pleasing in dant, none can predict. But there cannot be a too long a delay, been commenced against the ful attention of our best business men, so that at would keep your children in from the street, and for, the strangers are to be sought out, the in-It is not an uncommon thing to hear persons Circuit within our Conference bounds that does Rev. Charles Voysey, Vicar of Heslaugh a pa- our next Conference we may have as much light from billiard saloons, and theaters, your true terests of the children are to be looked after, the In preparing for the ministry, young me say that they would delight to be generous, but not desire that its portion of the great Gospel rish in the diocese of York, who in a work ensant negative, 'You must not go here or there' are to be aroused, the faint-hearted to be enoou- this point. It is one which involves very much but rather, to make home so happy for them raged, the penitent to be pointed to Christ, the more of the real sources of success in reaching yet saw a person, not reduced to absolute beg. Neither can there be a minister just entering or Christian faith. Not content with rejecting such lence come before my mind, but at present I will that they won't care to go. Therefore this wise dead buried, and the bereaved commended to the hearts of the people than, we fear, it has gary and starvation, who could not find means re-entering upon his appointed sphere for the fundamental doctrines as the Trinity in unity, not occupy any more space in your valuable man—he may not be a Christian; we wish he God. Sometimes, in addition to the ordinary generally had credit for. Preaching on stills. was; but this man wise in one point at least preaching, there will be special sermons and ad- may do very well for those who like to hear buys books, and pictures, and games, and puz- dresses to be prepared and delivered. A general their ministers roll out learned words, whether gles, and whatever he can get that will charm supervision of all the interests of the Church is they understand their meaning or not; but for the children. These things his foolish neigh- to be kept up, including a variety of incidental simple folks, learned or unlearned, who wants bor calls luxuries; to him they are simple neces- work not easily stated with definiteness, but con- know their duty to God and their fellows. sities, and many of his neighbor's necessities are cerning which every pastor of experience has plain thoughts in plain words are the most luxuries that he can easily spare. To get these some knowledge. No thoughtful person surely ceptable and powerful. - Exam. and Chronica things he stints his table, if need be; and his will say that the minister who faithfully does his

> nature in you will hunger after nutriment fit for be very hard toil among other professions? Shall we be considered us just if we assert that But movey comes to its finest use when put to the greatest complaint of hard work' does not

much of that money could have been gotten Other men as well as ministers have labor for the American Board from those same men and cares. Physicians in large practice have a hard life; so do lawyers who are blessed with a Sometimes God makes our money, or the loss multiplicity of cases; and the judges who are of it, do Christian service that see never meant. obliged to listen to their pleadings, and make they quietly remain at home, insensible to the A blinded Christian asks to be delivered from decisions or deliver charges. Teachers work all worldliness. A very dangerous prayer for hard in their important calling; so do authors. such a man to put up! For, if he is re lly a and all who make a profession of literature.

unprogressive and unsatisfactory. But circuits been serious riots in Paris. Still they were eas- Only a limited number were encamped; but derstands us much better than we do ourselves, the Christian minister is one involving real labor wholly of the rich is almost certain also to be also have their consolation. If they possess an ily suppressed, although the events of the last severed hundreds were present at every service. Take a little areenic, the Doctors, say, and it is as well as high responsibility, we think it is but covetous and unbenevolent, because separated intelligent comprehension of the Methodist poli- few weeks show that the spirit of democracy Every day services were held at half-past ten, a tonic. Take a little more; it is an altera- just to recognize the fact that there are other from the generous example of those in limited superior to that of any other section of the be alarmed. His Government commands a large servants of Christ Dr. and Mrs. Palmer have poison, that leaves you a corpse. So with love parisons, and do not pretend to decide which the aggregate contributions of the wealthy make Christian Church; and they will reflect that in working majority, and the enormous army of been in labors more abundant, and the Great of success in worldly affairs. Up to a certain profession works the hardest; nor is it necessary a handsome sum, while each really gives but Head of the Church has crowned their efforts degree it may help you to a strong, natural for us to do so. Let every man in every calling little in proportion to his property. Isolation's Prussia is quietly consolidation her newly ac- with glorious success. Young men and maidens, growth as a Caristian. Keep under the bridle, work just as hard as he can. This world as bad for the rich as for the poor. The result is that the position of cur Church ences and some other feelings upon the part of quired territory, and actively getting ready for old men and children have been converted. Some and well reined in, it is a discipline that every needs all the work that can be put upon it for within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided within the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the first time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the boundaries of our Conference, financially and spiritually has for the time been decided with the financial financial for the financial financ for God. Some of them doubtless do die from a symbol of the venishing of human distinction excessive labor; but so long as we hear so much before the mojesty of Ged. " The rich and the complaining of dyspensia among the clergy, we poor meet together : the Lord is the Makers shall feel impelled to believe that more ministers

The Pulpit Stilts.

over your love of making money. A very resting the salvation offered in the Gospel. It is cerches churches for the poor; neither the salvation offered in the Gospel. pectable look it has! There's high authority, tainly important, then, in view of the greatness costly canctuaries for a thousand or twelve hunof the object to be accomplished, that the preach- dred of the rich. Plan for the people as a whole shape—viz, 'I let go these religious matters be- forms of expression that may clearly be under- evident that but two courses are open. One er accustom himself to the use of language and without a distinction of class. In so doing it stood by his hearers of every class. No mat- to erect large and plain yet neat buildings, it ter how 'elequent' he may be-how excellent which the rich shall be content to wo ship with hurry them through, to make money. I can't his thoughts, or how fine his diction—if what the poor without gratifying a taste for grandent lose my profits at evening prayer-meetings; he says is but as 'sounding brass or a tinkling and beauty. The chief recommendation of this garding money. One is to make it a thing to be do I work until midnight Saturdays, to get up call 'dictionary words,' a man may gain great build large and handsome churches—beautilet portion of his bearers; but since the larger music, and the best rather than the worst part by far of every congregation is composed preaching; give them what they delight inof men and women but partially educated, to They are capable of taking healthful pride: If conscience tells you that you have loved say nothing of children and youth, a reputation the sanctuary where they are accustomed to we money well, and Christian duties ill, then the tation for profundity, whether well founded or ship; build one worthy of such pride. Let more you get of it the worse it may be for not, is dearly earned at the cost of intelligibility. have city churches that will hold from two you. Men dig down to plant their houses on It seems to be a very clear proposition, when three thousand persons, magnificent enoughts the solid rock. They grout them into the gran- stated, that preaching to be of use, must be unin the great earthquake, it was found that such great joy ' to dying man. it is not so clearly appresentative of the reverence and taste and selfhouses were the first to come down; and those prehended as it ought to be. Ministers as a denial of toth. Let the sittings be rent free; that stool on looser soil stood longest. And so rule, are much better educated, in book learn- at least, let the state be at so chesp a rate that men who selfishly build up great fortunes are ing at least, than their congregations; their the porrest may be accommodated with eligible more and more closely and fatally binding studies have introduced them to a familiarity places. Why should the Romanists accomplish themselves to the world, investing in it all with a thousand words and phrases which ordintable that in which we fail? The cathedrals of the their interest and their hope. And when God ary laymen rarely if ever, meet; and their old world, which cost million of dollars each er or later he will, what a crash of all their forperiphrastic or derivative terms to the home-Re not of their number, Christians! Bring spun plainness of vernacular speech. Tois is are for the people without distinction. delicate cuphemism, which quite refines away wish some rich congregation could be persuade the plain idea of spade from the mind of the to try the free church system, giving it the hearer. If the design of preaching were simply tige of their wealth and social position, while to exhibit the speaker's linguistic accomplish- should contribute according to ability for the

Candor compels us to admit that some of our speech. The tendency, in the choice of words, sicians comprising the Various Medical Associated and the choice of words, The longer such a man keeps himself in this ministerial brethren are, to a cartain extent, rehills above—then the flocks of the Great Shepthe house. The whole of the family were in bed,

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Churches for Rich and Poor. We heartily recommend the following timely

article which we find as an editorial in the Ad-

The attempt to build churches for the rie and for the poor separately, has had little success pecuniarily or spiritually. The poor in this land will not congregate by themselves as such We have no class of Americans who admit the they belong to "the poor," however humble their position or empty their purses. The word is supposed to imply ignorance and degradation as well as poverty, which is not true of the m tive born in this country, while even the poverty is regarded as but a temporary misfortune, sun to be remedied in a few years. If, therefore Christians in a city erect a very plain church such as is supposed to be appropriate for " !! poor") and send a invitation through the neighborhood for the destitute to come and hear the gospel, "they all with one consent begin to make excuse," and that whether the seats h made free or rented at cheap rates, especially larger and more costly churches are not far dis tant, filled with the middle and upper classes, Nor is pride the only obstacle to their attendance They do not care to see and ming'e with only their own class. It is a pleasure to them to behold others, even if but in an occesional wayto observe their faces, their dress, their demeason They find no special attraction, either in a chean unornamented house, or in a third or fourth-re preacher charitably provided for them! Thus kind offices of the well-to-do Christians, a fee blocks off, who have built them a mission-change

Meanwhile, these well to-do Christians, comnacted into a church fly themselves, thrive poorly in spiritual affairs, finding a sad tendency to selfspirit, is wearied by fruitless labors, the member ship increasing only by letter, and the young growing up unconverted. A church composed The two should be brought together for the

them all." How shall this be accomplished? The

best advisers. Perhaps only varied experiments will conduct to the final conclusion of wiston We will venture a single suggestion. Abandon RAILWAY A press and a fre near Middlete death six wour STARTLING ing, June 28th. ried off money a milion of o ger hired of a building a small and moved in cat through th above. How t is not known, b with the key le screws, sledges plements they private individ was standing directed to C was found to boods and sect THE CUBAN was instituted thorities; but

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The Power of Prownsh Wallace and Lorgins to Catholic and Presbyterian bridges across the Avon, Half Way River, and the Gasperaux River, all likewise between Windthe Gasperaux Kiver, all likewise between Windsor and Wolfville. The bridge across the Avon will be one of the finest as well as most substantial in the Daminion. Five of the eight piers are fully completed; the foundations of three others are nearly laid. It will consist of eight spans of 150 feet each. The Gaspereaux bridge has two spans of 150 feet each. The Helf Way Discovered the present month.

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Six of the locomotives, constructed in River. Six of the locomotives, co structed in Bristo!, through the wire, from land to land. Six of the locomotives, co structed in Bristo!, England are pronounced to be the best on the Continent. At present there are 1000 men employed; of these 140 are at work on the Avon bridge. There are 15 Stations, and land provided for 20. The land will be opened for traffic from Bridgetown to Wolfville, about 48 miles, by the middle of this month; and from Annapolis to Wolfville by the middle of August. The whole line will be in running order by the last of Dasember.

The resignations of M. M. The Ports of Clementsport and Thorne's Cove, to be Out Ports under the Survey of the Port of Annapolis. The Ports of Harbor Au Bouche and Little River, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Antigonish.

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The Ports of Great Bras d'Or and St. Anns, to Port of Arichat.

In all probability a swift and powerful steamer will be constructed to run daily, at all seasons, Troops have been despatched from Cadiz to the Railway. There is nothing to prevent a screw Island. siderable, passing as it does, through Annapolis and Kings, the two richest counties in the Province.—Ib.

The military were called out to suppress the riot, and were fired upon by the mob, killing the Survey of the Port of Tangier, to be an Outlet wo and wounding twelve. The crowd distribution of the Port of Halifax.

The Ports of Bear River, Sandy

M. Longley has been superceded in the management of the Nova Scotia Railways,—Lewis Carvel E-q., the manager of the New Bruns wick lines being placed in charge. Mr. Carvel is to have the sole superintendance of the lines in both Provinces; an arrangement by which a salary will be saved, and as he has the Nova Scotia Lines will also probably be improved by the change.—Citizen.

THE ECLIPSE.—Extensive preparations are being made to observe the Eclipse of the Sun which is to take place on the 7th August. Parties of scientific men by the Governments of the The Lordon Times are that the hill will contain the Lordon Times are that the hill will contain the Lordon Times are that

The Citizen learns that a fire occured in Mil- projest. ton Yarmouth, on Friday last, which destroyed sight houses and a considerable part of their continue to be held in various places of the king-time to be Out Por

exists in large quantities.

The arrangements made between Mr. Grant for the Eastern Extension contracts and the Lord tion against the House of Lords. for the Eastern Extension contracts and the Local Government secures to the latter \$250,000. which, of course, is less than the amount for which the Province is liable - St. John News.

LIGHTS ON THE RIVER -The Marine Depariment have completed the erection of three Light Houses on the River St. John, and expect ment of \$1, in advance. Those who have not Government House, Ottawa. ready for use.-1b.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Early yesterday morn- continued. ing a young man named Robert Colwell, a carwhile at work upon the new building course of erection on Brussels S.reet, opposite second story, and striking on the lower stringers, seriously fractured his elbow and knee. The bone of the former is badly shattered, and the bone of the former is badly shattered, and the D. Jones \$1, R-v. T. Smith (shall be sent). the Baptist Church, fell from the beams of the was taken to his home on St. James Street, and is at present under the medical care of Dr

THE SCOVIL CASE.—The examination of Mr. S. G. Scovil on his application for dis-charge from custody in twelve different causes, hair. The production of such hair is wenderin accordance with the terms of the Invol- fully facilitated by the clenning and stimulating vent Confined Debtor's Act, took place before properties of Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia, which Judge Waters in the Kingston gaol on Monday. A. L. Palmer Esq Q. C., appeared for the applicant, and H. Crawford, E.q., of the firm of Crawford and Pugsley, for two of the creditors. The applications were successful in eleven of the cases. In one that of Frith et al vs. Ssovil, discharge was refused .- 10.

United States.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- NEW YORK July 15. near Middletown, New York, by which several cars were smaled, and taking fire, burned to death six wounded passengers.

ant On the 13th nst. at Trinity Church, by the Rev. J. C. Coehran, Mr. John Dixon, to Miss Susan Gammon, of River John, N. S. STARTLING BURGLARY -On Monday morn-

ing, June 28th, it was found that burglars had entered the vaults of the Ocean Bank, and carried off money and bonds to the amount of nearly a milion of dollars. About June 12 h a stranger hired of a broker in the basement of the building a small effice for an insurance agency, child of Charles R. and Sarah Sargent, late of Haliand moved in at his leisure a desk, wardrobe, late of the structure of the structu &: By standing upon this desk, the burglars cut through the floor into the banking room above. How the thieves opened the costly combication lock on the principal door to the vault is not known, but a second iron door was opened with the key left hanging there, and the third was pried from its hinges with powerful jackscrewe, sledges and cold chisels, with which implements they made their way into the two Marvin safes. Much of the property belonged to private individuals, being deposited there for safety. On Wednesday morning a small trunk was standing on the sidewalk in the Six'h Ward, directed to Capt. Jourdan, of the Police, which was found to contain \$270,000 of the missing boads and securities. THE CUBAN EXPEDITION cost from \$550,000

to \$600 000 has tailed. The men and the material of war eluded the vigilant search which was justituted against them by the national authorities; but after having succeeded in reaching a point off Gardiner's I-land, at the eastern ing a point off Gardiner's I-land, at the eastern end of Long Island, a number of men were allowed by their officers to visit New London for the purchase of provisions, and the whereabouts of the expedition was ascertained, when a revenue cutter despatched from New London cap-

not be valid.

A DOUBLE HEADED GIRL has been on exhibition in Tremont Temple during the past two weeks. It is simply two perfect children joined firmly at the hips and spine. Above the point of joinsture they are distinct, and perfect in control part. At and below the point where they had been distinct, and perfect in the part of the part of the point where they had been distinct, and perfect in the part of the point where they had been on exhibition in Tremont Temple during the past two weeks. It is simply two perfect children joined firmly at the hips and spine. Above the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. At and below the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. At and below the point where they are the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. At and below the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. At and below the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. At an are the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. At an are the point where they are distinct, and perfect in the past two weeks. It is simply two perfect children joined firmly at the past two weeks. It is simply two perfect children joined firmly at the past two weeks. At an are the past two weeks. It is simply two perfect children joined firmly at the past two weeks. It is simply two perfect children joined firmly at the past two weeks. At a past two perfect children joined firmly at the past two perfects are of joinal are they are distinct, and perfect in every part. At and below the point where they join all duplication ceases, and they become one Trey are much more firmly and curiously united.

They are much more firmly and curiously united by the start of the start than the "Siamere Twine." They possess dis-tinct minds, but agree well toge her, converse together like two different persons, eat different things, have distinct tastes about food. One often sleeps, while the oher is swake, and reading. Both profess to love the Saviour. They have a remerkable brain development, and are have a remerkable brain development, and are have a remerkable brain development. very pretty colored children, in no manner unpleasant to look upon. Their parents are poor, but are entitled to one-half of all that is made 99 GRANVILLE STREET. 99 by their exhibition. They have a Christian woman who travels with them. These facts are derived from a half hour's conversation with the children themselves, with none present but the nurse, and are believed to be reliable.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- A late Havana despatch says : Captain General De Rodas has issued a proclamation closing a large number of Cuban Boys' Grey Ribed Hose, crews cruising in Cuban waters pirates. An important Spanish victory is reported.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The presence here of the Hon. John Rose, Minister of Finance of the Canadian Government, has caused the return

Mr. Narraway are now in editorial charge of the Wesleyan.—Presbytetian Wilness July 17.

Windsor and Annapolis Railway.—This line is 83½ miles, 66 miles of which are in running order. The rails are all laid with the execution of five miles. The principal ballasting again of five miles. The principal ballasting of five miles. The principal ballasting again the House of Lords, the according in the local property and the same are hondered. The five miles again the House of Lords, the according in the local property and the same are hondered and in virtue of the 8th section of the Act 31 Victoria, Cap. 6, intituled:

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steamer from going to Annapolis in the winter months. Its local traffic will doubtless be considerable passing as it does through Annapolis.

The Ports of Canada Creek, French Cross, Harburn and Horton, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Cornwallis.

LONDON, July 18 - The new French Ministry has been appointed, with Mr. Chasseloup as President of the Council of State, and M. Auvergne, as President of Foreign Affairs. the reputation of being a practical and thoroughly efficient manager, the business interests of

The news from China and Japan is warlike, relating to the revolutions in both countries.

ties of scientific men by the Governments of the United States and the Dominion to proceed to the regions far west, where the eclipse will be total. It is a favourite centre of observation.

-Iron ore has been discovered in Lunenburg
County, and the Bridgewater Times says, it

John Bright has been unanimously elected a
member of the Atheneum Club. The Reform

Notice to Ministers

By order of the Conference the Provincial Wesleyan is to be supplied to ministers on paywithin a fortnight to have all of them up and complied with this requirement, will please do so forthwith; otherwise the paper must be dis-

Letters and Monies.

Mrs. Custance \$1, Rev. J. Waterhouse (B R

" O! wealth of woman-wonderful! O! crown of honor !"

The most beautiful crown to deck the head

Marriages.

By the Rev. W. Tweedy, on the 16th ult. Mr. Henry Lockhart, to Miss Jane McRennie, both of East
Leicester.
By the same, on the 17th ult. Mr. William Smith.
By the same, on the 17th ult. Mr. William Smith. of River Philip, to Miss Eliza Smith, of Fort Law-HAILWAY ACCIDENT.—New YORK, July 15.

—A collision occurred last night between an express and a freight train on the Eric Railroad, Roslin, to Miss Margaret Simpson, of Mount Pleas-

Deaths.

At St. Pierre, Miquelon, on Thursday, 1st July On the 9th inst, at Bridgetown, Annapolis County Mercy, wife of Joseph Wheelock, Esq., aged 66 yrs.
On the 16th inst, Eliza Mary, relict of the late Jas
E. Barss, and daughter of the late Wm. Harris, Esq., E. Barss, and daughter of the late Wm. Harris, Esq., of Hamilton. Bermuda.

Oa the 17th inst., John E. Cabot, aged 48 years. On the 18th inst., in the 43 year of her age, Martha Joanna, wife of Charles H. Hamilton, and 3rd daughter of the late Thos Godfrey, Paymaster, R. N. At Cole Harbor, Halifax County. Elizabeth, widow of the late Richard Lawior, aged 70 years.

On the 18th ult., at Nassau, New Providence, Robt

Shipping News.

Jas. Pyke, Esq., youngest son of the late John W Pyke, Esq., of Halifax, in the 49th year of his age.

PORT I'F HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, July 15
Barque Celia, Dolby, New York: schrs Wave, Pitepas, Pictou; Maria Philmore, Elanchard Bathurst.
FRIDAY, July 16

of the expedition was ascertained, when a revenue cutter despatched from New London captured the whole expedition. The total forcemen, aims, ammunition, with one propeller, 3 tugs, and two schooners—lies now in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Onio Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the marriage of first condicts and of girls under sateen. It also provides that the marriage of any young lady under twenty-one years of age, without the consent of her parents, shall not be valid.

Sunday, July 18

July 17-Steamer Albambra, Snow Boston; ship

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JUST RECEIVED White Cotton Sheetings, Horrockees Shirtings White and Colored Kid Gloves, Light Dress Grenadines, Boys' Grey Ribeed Hose, ings, Clark's 300 yds. 6-cord Reels, july 21 SMITH BROTHERS.

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The Ports of Pugwash, Wallace and Joggins, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Am

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News has reached Madrid from Funchal that

The Ports of Great Bras d'Or and St. Anns, to
be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Bad-

Port William, to be an Out Port, under the Sur ev of the Port of Bridgetown

The Port of Tangier, to be an Out Port, under persed, but great excitement prevails there, and the authorities are taking every precaution to prevent the renewal of the disorder. The Port of Margaree, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of Port Hood.

The Ports of Five Islands and Truro, to Ports, under the Survey of the Port of London The Ports of LaHave, Mahone Bay and Chester

be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of The Port of Wilmot to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Margaretsville.

The Ports of Cape Canso, Guysborough, Isaac's Harbour, and St. Mary's River, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of Port Mulgrave. The Port Latour, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Barrington.

The Ports of Lingan, Louisburg, Main a Dieu, Glace Bay, Cow Bay and Caledonia, to be Out Ports under the Survey of the Port of Sydney. Meetings of the people in support of the learning on the kind Church question still continuous c

> Maitland, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Clerk Privy Council.



PRESENT : His Excellency the Governor General in Coun-

HEREAS it is enacted by the 3rd sul No fite As it is enacted by the 3rd subsection of the Ast 31, Vic. Cap. 8, intituled: "An Act respecting the Inland Revenue," that "any use made of any Cistern, Couchframe, Malt-floor, or Kiln, for the steeping, germi-(P.W. Mrs. B. Brown \$2, T. Cowan \$1-\$3),
D. Jones \$1, R-v. T. Smith (shall be sent).

maining or drying of any grain shall be a working of a Malt-house and acting as a Malster," within the meaning of that Act. And whereas it is expedient in the public interest that the strictness of the above mentioned enactment should be so far relaxed as to permit licensed Brewers to kiln dried damaged grain under certain regulations without payment of

duty.

His Excellency in Council, on the recommendation of the Honourable the Acting Minister of Inland Revenue, and under the authority given in the
49th section of the Act 31 Vic. Cap 5, has been
pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that liscensed Masters and others engaged in that pursuit shall be and they are hereby permitted to kiln dry damaged grain of all kinds, without payment of the duty of one cent per pound thereon, on the follow-

ing conditions :

1st—The period for drying damaged grain shall

that purpose.

3rd—The owner of the grain or drying kiln shall pay to the Collector of Inland Revenue, such sums as shall be sufficient to coveer the expense incurred in the survey of drying damaged grain.
4th—It will be the duty of the Officer to examin closely and ascertain whether the damaged grain is germinating, and if it be, to report the same to Collector forthwith. WM. H. LEE, Clerk of Privy Council.



Friday, 25th of June, 1869.

His Excellency the Governor General in Coun-

WHEREAS by Section 55, Cap. 6, 31st Victoria, the Governor in Council is authorized to make regulations respecting Warehouseing Ports and Bonding Warehouses:

His Excellency in Council on the recommenda-

tion of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under the authority aforesaid, thas been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that in each of the Ports of Hamilton, London, Toronto and Kingston, in the Province of Ontario, in Montreal and Quebec in the Province of Quebec, in St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick, and in Halifax in the Province of New Scoias, each person obtaining or having the right or privilege of using any store or building or part of such store or building, as a Bon 1 same shall remain unpaid for the term of one month thereafter, then the privilege of using such store or building as a Bonded Warehouse shall be cancelled.

W. H. LEE.

Clerk Privy Council. Government House, Ottawa. Wednesday, 30th day of June, 1869.

PRESENT : His Excellency the Governor General in Council.

Minister of Cu.t.ms, and under and in virtue of the Scheening the Act 31 Vzc., Cop. 6, included: "An Act respecting the Customs."

His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the following Ports in the Province of New Brunswick shall be and the same Province of New Brunswick shall be and the same are hereby declared to be Outports of Entry, under the Survey of the respective Fort hereinal er mentioned, that is to say:

The Port of Jampbel ton in the County of Restigouche, to be an Out Port, under the survey of the Port of Dalhousie.

The Port of New Bandon in the County of Glon-

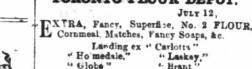
cester, to be an Outport, under the Survey of the Porte: Bathurst.

The Port of Rocklend in the County of Westmorland, to be an Our Port, under the Survey of The Port of North Joggins, in the County of Westmoriand, to be an Out Port under the Survey

of the Port of Sackville.

The Port of Ductouche, in the County of Kent, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of The Port of Harvey, in the County of Albert, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Hillsborough.
The Ports of Grand Falls and Tobique, in the County of Vict ria, to be Out Ports, under the Survey, of the Port of Woodstock, in the County

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Government House, Ottawa, Thursday, 24th day of Jane, 1869. PRESENT .

His Excellency the Governor General in Council. N the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Castoms and under and in virtue of the authority given in the 58th aection of the Act of the authority given in the 58th aection of the Act of t be and the same is hereby placed in the fifth class hereof, and made chargeable with the Tolls of that class.

WM. H. LEE, Clerk Privy Council. 3in

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I'll tell you two fortunes, my fine little led, For you to accept or refuse-

The one of them good, and the other one bad Now hear them and say which you choose!

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With apples of russet and red; I see droves of cattle, some white and brown, But all of them sleek and well-fed.

I see doves and swallows about the barn-doors, See the fanning-mill whirling so fest See men that are threshing the wheat on

And now the bright picture is past !

And I see, rising dismally up in the place Of the basutiful house and the land A man with a fire-red nose on his face, And a little brown jug in his hand !

Oh! if you beheld him, my lad you wou'd wis That he were less wretched to see : For his boot-toes, they gape like the mouth fish.

And his trousers are out at the knee

In walking he staggers now this, way, now that, And his eyes they stand out like a bug's; And he wears an old coat and a battered in hat, And I think that the fault is the jug's!

For cur text says the drunkard shall come to be

poor,
And drowsiness clothes men with rage; And he doesn't look much like a man, I am su Who has honest hard cash in his bags.

Now which will you choose? to be thrifty and And to be right up side with your dish; Or to go with your eyes like the eyes of a bug. And your shoes like the mouth of a fish !

Sunshiny Sam.

- Youth's Temperance Banner.

At first sight no one would have thought that little Sam Berry could be happy. He had neither father nor mother, sister nor brother, and your shelf, said Freddy presenting the image. no friend but the old woman who took care of him. He was often cold and hungry, suffered pain day by day, and never could play as other look so. What lots of nice things you give children did, for his poor little legs were very me; and Sam leaned out of his high chair, er than Sam would have thought their life a very ous parrot, a blue mug holding some marigolds. hard one, and complain a great deal, for which and the ark to keep it company. no one would have blamed them. But Sam seemed to erjoy life immensely, and never com-

He was only ten years old, yet could not resmall room high up in a house full of other poor len his playmate. people, and took in washing for a living. All his table before the other window, making furniture out of bits of wood a kind carpenter gave him. With his knife, a few tacks and a glue-pot, woman who lived in the next room sold these shady places. for him, and when he had earned a dollar, he felt as rich as a banker, and planned to buy all sorts of splendid things with it. But it always had to go for food or fire, clothes or rent, though Beccy hated to take it. Sam never grumbled about this, and gave up his pennies, saying how glad he was to help; but I fancy some patient tears fell on the funny little chairs be made, and a few natural sighs got put away in the tiny table drawers. No one saw or heard them; but I am sure they were not lost, for children discovered a peculiar sharm in those toys of his; and the first time I saw the neat tables and chairs, with the funny daubs of blue and yellow on them, I found something in them so touching that I could not rest until I had seen their little maker.

I took my small nephew with me, proudly bearing a paint box and a Noah's ark as offerings to the 'poor broken boy,' as he called Sam, after hearing the story. We went prepared to pity; but there was no need of pity, for we found Sam perched up at his table, whis ling like a blackbird, as he whittled, glued and colored, with his chips and tools about him.

All the sunshine in the room seemed to have settled on his little red hair and happy face, and when we gave our gifts-for I gave some gay bits of stuff to upholster his furniture with-he laughed out so joyously that we forgot there was such things as pain and poverty/in the room. 'There ain't nothing in the world you'd like ing it now.' better than that, is there, Sammy?' said Becky as the boy hugged the paint box.

'Only one thing I'd like better, you know, Beck; and I'll get that some day, if I wait.' As he spoke, Sam looked at Freddy's sturdy little body, blooming face, and chubby hands with a wistful expression, which made Beccy slap pleted, according as you have begun it here. her iron down, and walk away. I understood it : but innocent Freddy asked, with the air of one able and ready to give everything. 'What do Master Builder has written, 'Gold, silver, preci-

'To be like you!' and Sam softly passed his so smoothly over his little friend's straight shoul-

With a sweet instinct of kindness which is true did things as you do.'

The shadow passed from Sammy's face, like a explain the mysteries of his trade with a comical

'That patient prayer surely will be answered,'

I said, trying to speak hopefully. Not in this world, ma'am. There's no help

with the great tear that dropped on her work. I turned to the chi'dren, who were discussing

the ark as they sorted the animals. his pleasing toy.

patting the yellow haunch on the wooden beast are not your own." than anything else.

tomachs, and goes in hot sand, and I saw into one sentence.

don't like it. Well, my soul's straight if my back isn't. There aint sheds in heaven Becky says, so I cant hurt my new back when I get it and Sammy smiled and nodded with a happy, confident air, which caused Freddy to open his

big eyes and look rather bewildered.

We did not stay long this day; but after that first visit, we often met again, for both Freddy and I found that it did us good; so whenever we got fretful or discontented, we would say, ' Let's o Berrying, which meant a visit to little Sam Berry. He gave us more than we did him; for he was so happy with his little, that we were ashamed to be unhappy with much. Freddy felt this, and never went without something for Sam. Funny presents they were, but nothing came amiss; and Sam rejoiced as gratefully over a red apple or a gingerpread pig, as many peo-ple do over silver and gold. Two of his presents were very precious to him. A tin house with a hole in the chimney for the money to go in, was one; and here he kept his earnings, for Becky didn't need them any more. It was a pleasant thing to see Sam drop in a penny, squint down the chimney to be sure it arrived all right, and then listen to the rich-sounding chink of the money, as he rattled the house, and whispered to me with a face full of triumphan satisfaction, ' I'm going to buy something splendid for Beccy, when I get enough. Don't you

ever tell.' The other pet was a kneeling Samuel, made of plaster, which Freddy had thought an appropriate gift.

' He cays his prayers, and his name is Sammy, so he's like you, and I got him to stand upon 'He's prettier than I am. Maybe I'll louk like this when I get straight; I think angels weak, and the hump on his back was very heavy which he must always carry. Many people old-

All that winter we knew and loved Sunshing Sam.'se we called him, and our favorite plan plained; and every morning, no matter whether was to take him into the country with us in the it was fair or stormy, the little cripple looked out spring. We often used to talk it over with him, of his window, saying, with a contented smile, and laughed when he hopped about, clapping his hands at the idea of seeing sheep picking dandelions, and riding in a wheelbarrow. It made finite action on this point to the temperance re-He was only ten years old, yet could not remember a time when the 'ache wasn't in his him very happy, though it never came to pass, formers. It will cetrainly injure the cause of member a time when the 'ache wasn't in his back;' for he had fallen off a shed when he was for when spring arrived little Sammy had gone piety if she meddle in this me a little baby, and been so badly burt that he ne- away into a lovely country with better friends ver could get over it. A kind lady took pity on than we were. When Beccy came to tell us that in the most unhappy consequences. It is true him when his mother died, and got an old wohim when his mother died, and got au old wo-man to take care of him. But by and by, the Freddy's heart would break; but when he saw spare not in rebuking sin. But in the pulpit man to take care of him. But by and by, the kind lady went away, and then old Beccy had to his little friend quietly asleep, free from pain at they should by all means, in regard to this deli-

'He's well now, so I sha'n't cry any more, day long she scrubbed, or ironed at her table said Freddy, softly, as he laid his flowers about before one window; and all day long Sam sat at the familiar face, which did not smile upon him for the first time since he had known it.

There are many little Sams in the world, and it is good to know them; for beautiful lessons he put together little tables and chairs; and now may be learned of those straight souls in crookand then when he could afford it, he painted ed bodies; and lookers-on may learn of such them in the most brilliant colors. An apple the happy secret which makes sunshine even in

Little House-Builders. What is an architect, mamma?' asked little

bussie Blake of her mother. ' If a person wishes to build,' said her mother he goes to a man who makes drawings of houses. This man is called an architect; and he not only designs the outside and inside of a building,

but overlooks the workmen.' ' Well, mother, can't an architect build anyhing else but a house?' inquired Sussie. 'O yes! a church, or a'-

But, interrupted Sussie, 'it says, here, 'All re architects of their own character." 'O, that is what you want to find out. aid her mother smiling. 'I will explain it to

you. Come, Frank and Johnnie, you will like to hear about it too.' When the children had drawn their chairs round her, she said : ' I do not think you know own; not a day passes but you add something to t. How sorry you will be if, when it is finished

'Then we could build another one,' said ' No, dear; this house that you build for life can never be altered when it is once finished. This is why you must be so particular in build-

it is not as you would like to have it.'

'Where is the house, mother?' asked Susie. 'Has father bought a lot of land for us so that we can build for ourselves ?"

'No, this is a very different thing. The house which you are building is the forming of your character. In another world it will be fully com-· You choose any materials for the foundation ous stones, wood hay, stubble.' If you wish to thin hand up and down the blue jacket that lay the first of these materials; for the same Master and tell ue if he only hurts himself? See him

tle farther in your book, Susie, you will find out courtesy, Freddy smiled and answered with a that our to-days are the blocks with which look of respectful admiration at the red tables we build. These must make your framework, and yellow chairs, 'I wish I could make splen- brick by brick, stone by stone. For the fur- writes from Michigan respecting an efficient niture you can also have your choice among movement among temperance men in his part vessels of gold and silver, wood or earth; of the State, He says: "No intoxicating cloud from before the sun, and he proceeded to heaven, you will find it all ready. Then you will drunk in the streets, he is arrested and made to and when, by the blessing of God you get to drinks are sold in this town. If a men is found air of importance, which impressed Freddy with redoubled respect. While the children chatted have spent your days, months, and years will man who sold or gave it to him is put through have formed every stone and brick of which and laughed together, Becoy told me about the it is composed; your love to Jesus, that you have under the impression that a few remorseless shown in working for him by saving precious men are no longer to trample the rights of the

> 'I see, now dear mother, that we are building themselves of the nuisance of rumsellers." every day and hour that we live."

answered Becky, spoiling a polished wristband him, you will work for him; and thus your faithful to-days of kind, loving words and deeds, pleasant smiles, and patient labors will, through Christ, be as stones or blocks in your heavenly We play be the creatures at home, and I'm mansion. Strive to ornament it with many of always the effalunt, said Freddy, promenading these life scenes, that when your house above is two green elephants over the ridge-pole of the lighted by His presence who is the light of heav-

ark, as no proper door-way is ever to be found in en, its splendors may outshine that of the sun. ' And now, my darlings, pray that your house 'I should be a camel, because I've got a hump and all it contains may be meet for the Master's on my back, as he has, answered Sammy, pick- use. Do not be easily discouraged at your manying out a purple camel, and surveying it with in- hinderances. Live to God alone; 'for you terest. 'I wonder if he likes it !' he added, after body is the temple of the Holy Ghost,' and 'ye

which, by the way, looking more like an ostrich | She paused; and as she kissed the thoughtful faces of her children little Susie whispered, ' We *Course he does; God made him so; and he's will try, dear mamma, to make this home very good and lets folks ride on him, and has lots of happy, that our heavenly one may be happy too. The tears were in their mother's eyes ; her one at a many gerry !' cried Freddy, jumbling re- heart was too full to speak; but she prayed, a ligion and natural history and menageries all her arms were about them, that they might all Patent have a building of God, a house not made with 'Yes, I know; but I wasn't made so, and I hands, eternal in the heavens.'-Ohild's Paper.

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This is a question for society, as a body, to reflect upon and agitate, with a view to decided and immediate and united exertion ; for there is no one source from which society has received greater damage in rocket, character, and lifenot even excepting that great curse, war-than

This is a question which legislators should take in earnest deliberation and decide, not according to outside persussion and bribery, and with reference to political popularity, but likewise, good, and accountable men; for on this perhaps more than on any other one object hinges the welfare of their constituents, as indi

viduals and as a common-wealth. And, we may add, this is a question for the onsideration especially of those who call themselves Christians. What is truth in regard to temperance? What does God, by reason and revelation, teach me is my duty, in word and action, relative to this important matter? Let those to whom are committed the oracles of Jehovah, to whom all truth must be precious, into whose souls the light of divine wisdom and glory has shone, who, if they are not in the boly of holiss, and permitted to see the divine effulgence, are in the surrounding courts of the temple, and in the enjoyment of some rays shining from the heavenly throne-let the Church, the great body of the faithful, composed of numerous sects, but all united in one army under the Captain of salvation-let the Church, in all her

majesty and beauty stand forth and explain this

momentous subject.

But, say some, this is not her business. The Church had better leave all discussion and decreate prejudice and opposition, and may result get on as she could; for, though very poor, she could not desert little Sam. She lived in a the best pews. They had better touch the evil lightly if they must notce it all, and very gracefully pass on to other topics. And as to other Christians, according to the advice of St. Paul "Let every one be fully persuaded in his own mind. It he pleases, let the pieus man drink the good creature of God-only he must be careful to know his measure. It will be very wicked in him to get drnnk, although his neighbor, having a better stomach, may drink twice the quantity, and if he does not become intoxicated, will be perfectly innocent. Let him do as he pleases, If he choose to take some, what is that to others? " Every tub stands on its own bottom." He is responsible for himself.

Who has not heard reasoning or an attempt to reason like the above? But it is the language of Satan, repeated by wine-bibbers and timidhearted believers.

Temperance is the hand maid of religion ; and Christians, instead of treating this cause with aversion, should feel it has special claims on their sympathies and efforts. They should be the first and foremost to advocate and support it. And we believe, too, the time has come when the Church, in her organized capacity, should take hold of this subject and lead the way. Nor can we believe she will attain the glory and power to which she is destined, until she puts from her not only drunkenness, but the cause, and unfurls her banner bearing the in that you are each an architect. You are conopinion next month. National Temperance Ad

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