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Worship or Service ? choose—I should have liked so

much
To sit at Jesus' feet, to feel the touch,
To sit at Jesus' feet, to feel the touch,
Of His kind, gentle hand upon my head,
While drinking in the gracious words
He said,
And yet to serve Him !—Oh, divine employ,
To minister and give the Master joy!
To bathe in coolest springs His weary
feet.

To bathe in coolest springs His weary feet, And wait upon Him while He sat at meat!
Worship or service—which? Ah, that is been to which He calls me, be it toil or rest—To labor for Him in life's busy stir, by seek His feet, a silent worshipper. So let Him choose for us; we are not strong

strong 'o make the choice; perhaps we should

Do you say, I fear I have not all the nalifications needed. Our Master never

wishes it might be told in all America that native Christian women never refuse to pray in social meetings.

1st Cor. 1: 18-31 mentions five things which God uses. The weak, foolish, base and despised things and things that are not. Why? that no one may glory in his own strength, wisdom or power. Moses made excuses until he learned that it was not the rod, not Moses, but the Lord was the deliverer. Samson with his jawbone of an ass, Gideon's armament of empty pitchers, David and his sling, Shamgar with his ox-goad, Eliaja and his staff, Doreas with her needle, and Mary with her alabaster box of ointment are each a standing rebuke to every faint-hearted Christian. Our only fear need be that we are not offering to God the very best we have.

Let us prayerfully read Matt. 10: 37. As copartners in the work of redeeming our world to Christ, we are to know the "fellowship of His sufferings."

Oh, to rise to the holy esthusiasm born of a desire to have the sufferings of Christ abound in us. "Paul viewed souls from the standpoint of the Cross, and so exclaimed — Who now rejoice in my sufferings for you, and fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ in my flesh for his body's sake, which is the church."

We need this enthusiasm. We need the power of the Holy Spirit to make us realize the value of our immortal soul. We need flim to open our eyes and hearts to the fact that 1,800 years have the suffering of the film to open our eyes and hearts to the fact that 1,800 years have passed since the command to disciple all nations was given, and three quarters of

passed since the command to disciple all nations was given, and three quarters of our race are still without hope, without Christ, without God in the world. We need His help to realize our relation to the world's redemption; to the fact that while the church has been gaining some 3,000,000 converts from heather-dom, the natural increase of heathers has been 200,000,000. The question is not, will the Holy

secured, there wall to a schaming so strong are the ritualists. The Earl of Carnarom lass given notice of a motion in the Lords to stay proceedings. But if this is obtained, what will the evangelized do? The outlook for the establishment in England, both from within and from within and from within and from within and from it and the evangelized do to the control the secular and political powers.

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—RIVALISM.—The Archbishop of Canterbury is prosecuting the Bishop of Lincoln for ritualistic practices, Some Episcopalians fear that if the action is pressed and a verdict of condemnation secured, there will be a schism, so strong are the ritualista. The Earl of Carnarvon-lass given notice of a motion in the Lords to stay proceedings. But if this is obtained, what will the evangelicals do? The outlook for the establishment in England, both from within and from without, is stormy.

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BIBLE LESSONS. STUDIES IN MARK First Quarter.

Lesson XIII. March 31.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose.—Isa. 35: 1.

Judea, the region around Cesarea Philippi, the country of the Gadarenes, Pereas, and Jericho.

Perross. — Jesus Christ, about 334 years old, at the close of this period; John the Baptist, beheaded March, A. D. 29, at 33 years of age; the twelve disciples; various persons healed; scribes and Pharisees.

Evenya.—Preaching of John the Baptist; curing a man with an unclean clean spirit, Peter's wife's mother, a leper, a paralytic, a demoniac, and a woman with an issue of blood; sending out the twelve disciples as missionaries; blessing little children; opening the eyes of Bartimeus.

Isalan 35.—Isaiah prophesied between 759 and 528 B. C. This chapter was probably written by him about the four-teenth year of Herekiah, king of Judah, B. C. 712.

The Book ws Study.—Mark: its number of chapter; its author; general characteristics.

The Land.—Palestine: its location on the map of the world; its three main divisions East of the Jordan, in which part most of our lessons for this Quarter belong. The chief river; the lake; the leading towns; the surrounding countries.

The Forerowshes.—General facts of the the antiest's life and minister.

said he most.
A sudden thought came most ers mind.
"Perhaps you can do better for your-self," asid he, quietly. "Here is a two-dollar bill to start on. When you are tired of having a good time, come tired.

"Get a position and make my fortune," said Johnny.

"It strikes me that your father isn't just the sort of a man that I should like to say good-by to in a hurry," said Jeff. "However, suppose you begin by spending the night with me, if you have no other plan."

There was something inspiring in the atmosphere of Jeff's elegant home, and as Johnny strolled down the avenue after a nice breakfast next morning-he pictured to himself the day when he should return to his father with a pocketful of money, and he fancied that the family would then realize that they had made a mistake in their treatment of him.

It is hardly necessary to write out the story of that day; it is one that Johnny will never forget. All the big stores which he entered with confidence in the early morning, and the smaller ones which seemed to hold out some hope later in the day, are stamped clearly on his memory. Night came, and he had not the smaller one which seamed to hold out some hope later in the day, are stamped clearly on his memory. Night came, and he had not the smaller one which seamed to hold out some hope later always patronized when he was down town had absorbed one-quarter of his bid and Johnny, who had not that his fine-healthy about pre-fine and some costly possession. He direct at a small, poor place on a side street, where the napkins were moist from the laundry, and the men ate with their hats on and were very noisy over their beer.

He had very little idea about the price of a lodging, but was so sleepy that he

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The MESSENGER AND VISITOR will be sent for the balance of this year to all new subscribers for ONE DOLLAR. Is it too much to ask that pastors will publish this notice from their pulpits next Lord's day! Would it not be work for the Mester to click the ment Lord's day? Would it not be work for the Master to solicit for sub-scribers? So many have kindly inter-ested themselves in the past that we are confident some will be found to set upon this suggestion. To encourage any who may think about doing a little in this direction, we quote from a letter just received: "I have been thinking about the eineumstances of a number of shout the citances of a number of about the circumstances of a number of families in the community in which I isc. After meditation, I concluded to canvase for the MERRESCHARD VISITOR as means of good among them, and I must say I met with far better success han I thought." He sends the names of few subscepts with two to to the contract. cribers with more to come Is there not one in each community who will do as this dear brother has Take up the work at once, and

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1889

DEE attention has been called to the sent of a sermon by "ev. C. Watson, inversalist minister, in the .'un of Feb. We wish to refer to cae or two of statements. He says:

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There is the belief with regard to the dop?! Think what that belief means, it/means that the universe is a battle-ided wheresom two mighty spiritual powers wage a perpetual and uncoupraing sarfare. It means that besides the Heavenly Father in whose care and love feens taught men to trust so confidently, there actist another being who ravages. His fair domains, fold. His loving purposes, thewarts His plains, tempts and terments His children, and whom He cannot, or will not—it matters not which—deateny. Thus this 'sellef in the Devil, which so many churches still teach and linist on, impreaches the goodness, or the power, of God, etc.

We confess to surprise at the rashness

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What millions of money had been in our purses, &c., &c.
The Rev. John Robertson, of Stone-haven, has been apeaking out lately on the drink question. "Every public house," said he, "must get its door closed and double-barred in ten years or the church will have to sit down and put on the cap and bells in the sight of the universe. Abstinence must be made a condition of church at present [would be for a distillery on the golden streets." Whatever the church might have to do I am afraid the public houses will be 'open for many decades to come. I am of opinion that the time will come when there will be no need for abstinence to be made a condition of church membership, inasmuch as I believe that by and by when men turn from Stan to God, they will turn away from that which is a strong support of the kingdom of Satan, and a terrible hindrance to the growth of the Kingdom of God, a "consummation devoutly to be wished," and a consummation which I devoutly pray and heartily believe will be realized; and not only so, but that the time will come when the deadly drink trade will be swept from the face of the earth.

"Then let us pray that come it may, As come it will for a 'that."

But before that coming time arrives, there is a great dead of hard, uphill, persistent work to be done, and a long and severe battle with the enemy to be fought.

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Itself, are working on the foul mass of corrupt idolatry that weighs down the whole national life of India. There now the whole national life of India. There now the whole national life of India. There now the foreward a heathen nation more ripe for Christianity than India," to which Mr. Baynes replies: "In these words Mr. Caine, although perhaps all unconsciously, bears striking testimony to the farreaching results of missionary labor in India, and confirms the witness of a long line of Illustrious and experienced Christian administrators who have spoken and written not merely from a few months acquaintance with the country and her peoples, but from almost a lifetime of contact and residence there."

The Rev. E. A. Summers, M. A. a missionary from Serampore, also writes a long and convincing letter combating Mr. Caine's charges and criticisms.

Replying to Mr. Caine's remark that "the conversion of the people of India to a real and abiding faith in Christian to new or the way of being attained," a writer in the Leeds Mercury (Rev. J. J. Pool, of Huddersfield) says: "I would invite attention te the last census report of Beagl, compiled by the government of India in 1881. The native Christians conclude the list, and with regard to these the Government report says: They are the most rapidly increasing class in Beagl. It has been shown that they have in creased chiefly by conversion, at the rate of 64.07, per cent, during the nine yease which have elapsed since the census of 1872. Perhaps Mr. Caine has never seen this remarkable statement. I must confoss I was astonished when my attention was first called to it. I felt certain that the native Christians community was rapidly increasing but I had no idea that it was the most rapidly increasing the nine yease certain that the native Christian community was rapidly increasing the nine yease certain that the native Christian community was rapidly but taking India as a whole, the rate of but taking india as a whole, the rate of advancement is amazing, considering the almost innumerable stumbling-blocks in the way." Mr. Pool is a Congregation-alist, lately returned from Calcutta, where he spent some years as a mission-

where he spent some years as a mission-ary.

A long and able letter also appears from Rev. R. W. Thompson, Foreign Secretary of the London Missionary Society, in which he most complete-ly answers Mr. Caine's unfavorable re-ports. To the remark quoted above, "There never was a heathen nation more ripe for Christianity than India," he re-plies: "How has this come about, ex-cept by the labors of missionaries? And is not this the most striking evidence of the success which has attended their work?"

I would give further quotations from

work?"

I would give further quotations from Mr. Caine's letter, and replies thereto, but my own letter is already too long, so I will stop. Of one thing we are certain, that whatever success or non-success may appear at prekent in India or elsewhere, the time is coming when "all nations shall call Him blessed," when "the knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea."

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the earth as the waters cover the sea."

"That little stone from mountains cast, The' small its size, its course shall last While man upon this orb shall dwell, Or while a soul this side of hell.
While nature holds her righteous sway, Or charkness follows after day;
While time remains, or sun, or moon, Its course shall swell more grandly on;
Shall swell till every soul be saved,
And man no more remain depraved.
God hath spoken—He'll perform.
As calm doth follow after storm."

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# An Aged Saint.

Reading the other day in Revelation about the new song which the redeemed shall sing in heaven, my mind went to a dear sister, here on earth, who certainly has such a song of gladness in her heart, she is so eheery and bright, so full of the power of God and his goodness to her.

In April, she will be ninety years of aze.

The Messenger and Visitor she jus devours. Your kindness in sending it to her free of charge, she says, the Lord

vill reward you for. Her interest in all our den Her interest in all our denominational work is something wonderful, and in her knowledge of it she keeps so abreast of the times. Our Home and Foreign Mission work is very dear to her heart. She is very glad to have any one call upon her, as she has very few, if any, relatives in our city, and she is of a social disposition. I refer to Miss Turner who resides in our Old Ladies' Home on Main street.

Main street. St. John, March 13.

### Home Missons.

deal of grace to acknowledge a small mistake.

The Home Mission Board met in monthly session on the 11th inst.

Exposts

Were received from missionaries I. Wallace, A. H. Hayward, D. H. McQuarrie, G. P. Raymond, I. W. Porter of the Diligent River field, J. W. Brown, of Lunenburg, J. C. Spuir, of Fairview and St. Peter's Road, and S. C. Moore of Alma.

GRAYTS WERE MADE:

ORBESTIONS.—In note from Prince William, March 6, read Pastor C. Currie Master of Emery; note from Pastor B. K. To the Alma field, \$50 for one year.

Rev. S. C. Moore, pastor.

Cor. Sec'y H. M. Board.
Hebron, N. S, March 12.

Ottawa.

The Rev. A. P. McDiarmid has resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist Church here; to take effect the first term of a flaw. No reason has been given publicly fer such a course, but it is believed by some that Mr. McDiarmid desires to ear en uquestionably between, him and his clare are unquestionably between, him and his clare are unquestionably between, him and his clare hought of his carly removal from them. Mr. McDiarmid as a preacher is earnest, thoughtful and practical; as a pastor-his watchful, industrious, judicious and zealious and course, between the swatchful, industrious, judicious and zealious for downers. He, as many of your preaders know, is yet a young man and there is no doubt a useful and brilliant career before him in whatever part of the church, which indicate the healthy, prosperous and vigorous condition in which Mr. McDiarmid-bids farewell to filip present charge and which may serve as a worthy example to some of the laxy, good-for-nothing churches of the Maritims Provinces.

Names on roll Jan. 1, 1888.

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Decrease, by Death, by Letter, (of whom 27 joined the recently organized 24 Church of Ottawa)	37	451

All sins are dangerous.

Many a lonely soul has secret springs

It is no unusual thing for a person to be unable to see any object whatever be-yond his own shadow. Falsehood is a child of the night; truth

s the child of the day. Falsehood may ast for awhile, but truth will last for

He who sees an evil perpetrated with-out protesting against it, or seeking to prevent it, is, more or less, responsible for its perpetration.

Nothing is nobler than a frank admis-sion of error, human nature notwith-standing; but it often requires a great deal of grace to acknowledge a small mistake.

## Religious Intelligence.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

NEWS PRON THE CHERCHES.

SANDY POINT.—Since our last report,
7th ult, extra meetings have been held,
and the services have continued deeply
interesting. Of late the inclemency of
the weather has greatly retarded the
meetings; but on fine days a crowded
house indicated earnest enquiry and
anxious thought. Our Heavenly Father
has been pleased to encourage our hearts
by sdding to His church some whom
we trust will be saved. Three happy
souls were buried with Christ by baptism on Lord's day, 24th-ult, and six
others on the succeeding Sabbath publicy professed faith in Christ by belying
His divine command—making fourteen
in all. Others are expected soon to follow. We attribute all those indications
for good to God, and trust they may be
the beginning only of a more glorious
work, which will continue to spread,
until all shall be gathered into the
Shepherd's fold. We thank God that
Bro. Tingley has been able to lead the
Lord's host triumphantly in attacking
and overcoming the strongly entrenched
powers of Satan. May God give him
strength physically and spiritually to
labor in His vinoyard, until, ripe with
years, he be gathered in, bearing many
sheaves with him. Church Clark.
March 6.

Sr. George, Charlotte Co., N. B.—I
entered upon the pastorate of this church

sheaves with him. Church Clerk.
March 6.

Sr. George, Charlotte Co., N. B.—I entered upof the pastorate of this church Cet. 1st, and found the church ready for work. The brethren and sisters love the truth and are willing to defend the faith once delivered to the saints. The work does not go on as fast as we would like, but we have every reason to be encouraged. Our congregations are good and apparently very appreciative. We held a very interesting missionary meeting as the end of the contract of the cont

sion. Meetings are well attended.

E. M. Keirstead.

Second Kingschar.—Two more were baptized here on Sunday, the 10th of March. Our meetings are continued with hopeful indications. The following prethren have greatly helped us in our special efforts: In Prince William, Bro. Aumers Young spent a month, and in Second Kingsclear, Bro. James A. Porter, County Missionary, is with us at present. We also had a short, but very pleasant visit from Bro. A. H. Hayward. All these brethern are able and earnest workers.

Sunnyaide.—The church and congregation in Kingsclear cheered the pastor much indeed, with a donation on Monday evening, the I th of March. Amount received, 35.30 cash, 39.0 useful articles; total, \$62.00. Many thanks.

Thornyon, Queens Co.—The work of Thornyon, Queens Co.—The work of the pastor in the pastor of t

TOLIN SOLUTION CHRISE.

THORNYON, Queens Co.—The work of grace is still going on in this place. Last Sabbath was a good day for us. At the close of the morning service twelve willing converts followed their Lord and Master in the ordinance of baytim. God by His Holy Spirit is still working on the hearts of the people and others are in quiring the way Zionward.

J. D. WETMORE.

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PORT LORNE, Queens Co., N. S.—The Lord hath done great things for us whereby we are glad. Last Sabbath, we received twenty-three more happy converte into the church through baptism, sixteen brethren and seven asisters, many of them heads of families. Three of the brethren are between fifty and sixty years of age. The Lord is calling men that have passed untouched through many revivals, and the work is still progressing, apreading over a wide field. Already fifty-five have put on Christ. A wonderful change has taken place during the past six weeks. The meeting house cannot accommodate the large numbers that come to worship. Many people C. M. BOSTWICK & CO.

# have to go away again. Brethron pray that this work may sweep the land. J. Webb.

Canado—We are glad to learn that the e are tokens of deep religious inter-est in some sections of Bro. Kempton's large field. Pastor and people are work-ing in loving harmony. ing in fowing harmony.

Connwattlas Street Baptist Church,

Halpax.—The Lord is still showering
blessings upon us. Our meetings are becouning more and more interesting every
evening, several have found peace in
Jesus, and will follow Christ in baptism
soon. The work is chiefly among the
scholars of the Sunday-school. The indications are bright for a large harvest of
souls. Brethren, help us to praise God.

A. W. J. Carleton, St. John.—Three were bap zed by pastor Ford on Sabbath last. Herron.—The church has decided to build a parsonage. The work has been put into the hands of a committee, and is being vigorously pushed forward by them.

Bro. I. J. Skinner has removed to Montague Bridge, P. E. I., and desires all correspondents to address him there.

Bro. W. J. Bleakney's flock at Spring-field, Annapolis Co., have made their pastor glad by a donation of \$35, for which Bro. B. returns thanks.

Bro. T. M. Munro has resigned the charge of the Oxford and, associate churches, and will be prepared to begin work on a new field the first of May. Any church securing his services will have an experienced, earnest and faithful pastor

Brother and Sister Webb mentic gratefully the kindness of their frienc at Port Lorne, in a donation of \$05, a expression of their appreciation as good will. A pleasant and profitab evening was spent at the parsonage. I wish to acknowledge, through it measurous a visit of the property o

J. D. Wetmore.

The members of the church and congregation at Canard, paid their pastor and his family a visit at the parsonage, on the evening of the 14th. They had a very pleasant time, and, with music and conversation, the hours flew quickly by. Before leaving, they presented the pastor a purse of \$105, \$90 of which was in gold pieces.

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flow, Or paved with pain life's pathway be— What matter, if He leadeth thee!

THE HOME.

Conversation.

According to Sir William Temple, the four ingredients of conversation should be truth, good sense, good humor and wit. To these I would add the knowledge of what not to say, and the faculty of listening. There is a story of a great talker who chattered incessantly to a man lie meit at an evening party. The next day a common friend asked him how he liked his new acquaintance. "The most intelligent person I have met for a tong time," cried the talker. "I thought you would like him," was the dry rejoinder; "he is deaf and dumb."

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nversation, in the sense in which I the word, is not monologue, nor is it dialogue; it is the interchange of among a number of people who are nobled together for social intercourse inusement.

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### THE FARM.

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There is porhaps not a nook or sorner on the average farm but what may be used for some kind of a crop that will pay well for the rising, and the corners that are eyesores and bugbears may be sources of income that are not exceeded by any parts of the farm. Ten dollars worth of tilling may redeem some swamps that will be worth a hundred dollars a year afterward. A few days' work straightening up A water course may give the use of an acre or two of better land than can be found elsewhere on the place, which has previously been occupied by the bed of some winding stream.

Country Homes-A Contrast.

Country Homes—I Contrast:

It has been my privilege to visit a great many rural homes. In some, it seemed no wonder that children grow uptired of the humdrum; for from morning ill night, the same routine prevailed day after day. They must do this or do that, and if a little tardy, there was scolding, and when they did as directed, there was never so much as "finalty you." Often I grieved for many a boy and girl just nearing manhood and womanhoood, knowing that their hearts and minds were starved. See them come into the sitting-room at evening-time, after the day's work on the farm, or in the kitchen, and see them sit down so weary and spiritless, with nothing to interest them no nice books or papers, no innocent games to quicken thought, no confidential talk with father or mother, perchance about some farm product which was to be raised or sold, no bright rooms to make home attractive. It was work, work, with no though theyond "saving money?" the parents seemed to care only for what the children could help them "make," and no part of the proceeds, however small, was given to the children to encourage them to work, or to buy something which would gladdes their lives.

Other homes were almost ideal.

"if you please." No harsh words hardening the temper of the young; and the
day's toil was pleasure because the labor
was appreciated. The heads of such
families are rewarded by their children's
love for them and of home, and there
will be no need, o. desire, to go to the
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homes. Most children have taste for the
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it will bring to them. Encourage the
children in all that tends to ennoble, and
in old age you can look upon sons and
daughters refined, intelligent and a
bleasing—Alice, in New York Tribune.

Packing Butter.

I got my idea of packing in brine from what I saw thirty-five years ago in a country store, where they kept a large tub full of brine, into which they dumped rolls and pails of butter bought from tarmers. The butter was then allowed to stand until it was packed in frikins. To those who have had little experience in making granular butter, i would say, get a barrel churn or box churn, for it as difficul matter to make perfect granules in a dash churn or a churn with paddles with it. When the butter is found to be in granules about the size of wheat, stop churning, draw off the buttermilk, then cover the butter with cold water, more the churn back and forth a few times, draw off the water and repeat until the water runs clear from the churn; it is now ready for putting into the brine. Make a brine by boiling that will float an egg; akim off any scun that may rise; let is stand over night to cool and settle. If butter is to be packed in a wooden tub or barrel, be sure to said it out thoroughly to remove the brine. Make a brine and cover the butter. Be arre to said it out thoroughly to remove the brine first, then fill the tub or barrel with the butter within three inches of the top. Fill in the brine and cover the butter. Be arre to said it out thoroughly to remove the brine first, then fill the tub or barrel with the butter within three inches of the top. Fill in the brine and cover the will require a light washing before it is worked into the solid mass ready for use. Butter handled in this way will come out of the tub or barrel the butter will require a light washing before it is worked in the head of the solid mass.—Cor. Farmer's Review.

Houss Plants.—In the growing season, a thorough cleansing will often benefit a plant more than avernal doses of liquid manure. Plants in rooms have to struggle against many adverse in fluences, and need close attention, botta to cleanliness and watering. Water so that the soil does not become close and sour; if the roots can be kept active the top will not be likely to go wro

### TEMPERANCE. Brewers and Bribery.

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During the late election, said Wm. M. Ivins, City Chamberlain of New York, in his speech before the Congregational Club the other night, there was a meeting of the brewers, a twhich a committee was appointed with power to levy an assessment of one cent per keg, or \$10 per thousand kegs, upon their last year's cutry. It was estimated that this sum, which was the result of but a light and not burdensome tax, would amount to not less than \$80,000; and the money was to be used in attempting to carry two or three districts in New Jersey, so as to secure a repeal of the high license bill, passed by the last legisl, ture in that State, and to guarantee the election of Gov. Hill in our own State. This was apart from the voluntary contributions of the brewers, and had no reference hatever to the amounts to be collected from the dispengers of distilled liquors. Mr. Ivins further said that if the handful of brewers who control 4,710 liquor stores by millions invested in mortgages on bar fixtures, etc., agree upon a given policy, they can at once convert these 4,710 places in the city of New York into very lives of political agitation control ling and directing the most corrupt, the most degrading, and the most ignorant protion of our community, massing them into companies, and driving them to the poles like cattle. Nor does our election machinery supply any proper check to bribery which is so important a fac-

A Victim of the Cigarette

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Warishoffer, the dead speculator, will live in history as one of the most brilliant and daring of Wall Street millionaires. Like Gould, he began life in poverty. He started as an office boy, developed into a clerk, and finally blossomed out as a speculator. For twenty years this man has been engaged in the heaviest financial battles of modern times. The capitalists of the metropolis recognized his generalship and looked up to him as a fender. He was a hard fighter, and was seen and the second of the s was given to the hildren to encourage them to work, or buy something which would gladden heir lives.

Other komes were almost ideal, right rooms, books and papers, intelligent conversation, a general air of refineent, loving words between parents and hildren, parfect trust of members of the stire family. For each act, however trial, the kind "thank you" was given, td a request was accompanied with an accompanied with a request was accompanied with an accompanied with a request was accompanied with an accompanied with a request was a request was a request was a request was accompanied with a request was a reque

nicotine. Still the smoker continued the fight. He would lie down when too feeble to stand and amole, while his heart beat at the rate of one hundred his heart beat at the rate of one hundred and twenty a minute. He said: "I have a German stomach, an American beat; I am equal to anything." At last he became slarmed. To his horror and amazement, he found that he could not give up the eigarette. He tried time and again. He went to a famous medical man and said: "You shall have lifty thousand dollars in gold if you will emancipate me from the eigarette." The physician worked hard, but it was no go. The big, strong man, the giant who tossed money kings around hise babies, lay hopelessly crushed under a little rice-paper pigmy. "A remarkable case," the medical men say. Very; but there will be others like it. Atlanta Constitution.

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terested (except the doctor), will feel happy.

Sorrow for an accident, occurring now and then; it is the very woof which is woven into the warp of life, God has created the herves to agonize and the heart to bleed, and before a men dies almost every nerve has thrilled with pain and every affection has been wounded. The account of our life which represents it as probation, is inalequate; so is that which repards it chiefly as a system of rewards and punishments. The truest account of this mysterious existence seems to be that it is intended for the development of the soul's life, for which sorrow is indispensable. Every son of man who would attain the true end of his being must be baptized with fine. It is the law of our humanity, as that of Christ, that we must be perfect through suffering. And he who has not discerned the divine sacredness of sorrow, and the profound meaning which is concealed in pain, has yet to learn what life is. The cross, manifested as the necessity of the highest life, alone interprets it.—F. W. Robertson.

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Two young men of Rodney, N. S., of Prescott and David Boss, captured as last Friday afternoon.

Two brothers named McAllister, of scouver. B. C., the one a pilot and other a grocer, have been left a mil-dollars by the death of a brother in

stand.

The store of Charles Burrill & Co., Weymouth, N. S., was damaged by last week and the stock considerably uned by water. The insurance on the ck was in the vicinity of \$70,000.

E. E. Armstrong, who has been for unaber of years on the 8t. John Globe fi, has severed its connection with that see, having purchased the Nt. Andrews of Phot. Mr. Armstrong intends issue a daily pages.

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— The United States pays \$900,000 a year for its weather service. Great Britain comes next with the second highest expenditure, but that is only \$80,000.

From Feb. 9 to March 9:
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The True Reason—Wash Bay Made Easy
There is reason in everything, but not every reason given is true. About washing olothes, for instance, common sense and the chemistry of everyday life teach in this certain things must be done, while others may be left undone. Clothes must be made clean, sweet, pure and wholesome without either injuring the labric or the hands of the laundress. If these objects can be attained, it does not matter as to what methods are used, and the seap or soap powder, no matter what it is called that will admit, of the meet varied methods of use is the handiest. Some things, however, are important to observe. The dirt and all soap entirely removed from the interstices of the clothes and all microbes must be destroyed. The only and casiest way to do this a by heating the water in which the done are contained to the boiling safety, by conquant self-agistion, is forced through the interstices of the fabrics, and thus cleaness therefore of the fabrics, and thus cleaness therefore of the fabrics, and thus cleaness therefore a trivy can be cleaned in no other way—and without in any manner injuring the fabrics. The True Reason - Wash Day Made Easy

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HARKINS-PAGE.—At East Raged Islands, Shelburne Co., William Ernest, only son of William Harkins, Esq., of Lewis Head, to Mary, eldest raughter of the late Capt. Bradford Page, of East Raged Islands.

SNODGKASS-BETTLE.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Long Point, on 12th March, by Rev. E. K. Ganong, assisted by Rev. S. H. Cornwall, Joseph Snodgrass, of Upham, to Miss Blanche Bettle, of Passekeag, Kings Co.



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church before many years. The day of his death he prayed several beautiful prayers. They were not prompted by fear, but by that conflict trus, which the true Christian has in the ability of the Saviour in the allow neigh x raced as with his parents and brothers and six they in the present the property of the saviour in the allow the saviour in the allow the saviour in the saviour in the saviour in the great sorrow. He will be greatly missed in his home and in the church. Funeral took place March 18. Sermont was preached by the pastor. He was buried at the Old Valley burying ground.

Fowers.—It has pleased God to call

sands, Sholume Co., William Errest, and the stress of the officiating minister, long for the officiating minister, Long Point, on 12th March, by Rev. E. K. Canong, assisted by of Upham, to Miss Banche Bettle, of Passekcag, Kings Co.

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