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GREETING :- By the kindness of our Hea-

Father, we have been permitted to le once more in Annual Sessionm and genuine affection. Our meeting been a pleasant and propitious one. In th iron, so bath each man's coun'enance d tidings from many quarters have fallen santly upon our ears, stimulating to rewed consecration and effort; and whilst we er to say farewell, we would convey to a animated, and seek your sympathy and peration in the great work yet to be ac-

From returns received at the office of our re operation, over Two Thousand Diviwith a membership numbering over enty Thousand; and that during the past the admissions of new members have eded twenty-six thousand persons.

The correspondence with the same office mates a general healthy condition of the der, with a manifest evidence of revival in

pare favorably with the returns of earlier s. Like every human enterprise, we suffered decrease as well as rejoice in ease; and our history has been more or s, a continual change, in which the losses e exceeded the gains; but the process ugh which we have passed has been a fying one; and it is believed that we have hed bottom at last, and the rebound has

In referring to the past, it should be rebered, in order to a right conclusion, many associated themselves with us, ply on account of the novelty and popurefore an inevitable result; for though our iples will bear the fullest test of time, hout counting the cost, necessarily fell off. oreover, of those who remain, and still coninue faithful and active friends of Temperce, many associated themselves with other rders, and thus diverted their energies from

Of other Temperance Orders we have, wever, no desire to speak but in most perect kindness, and in all their labors we wish bem God speed. But the time has clearly ome for concentration and union of effort ongst all the friends of Temperance, and, a our long confirmed opinion, the Order of Sons of Temperance is the best and only ractical instrumentality for that purpose. In he legislation of the National Division, the rgest liberty has been conceded to Suborlicate Divisions, whether in the management of their finances or the admission of members; ad our laws every way conform, as far as ossible, to the spirit of the institutions under

session has been given to the careful revision of our Ritual. It is not supposed that a Ritual alone, however excellent, will build Do we desire that our noble Order, swelling in numbers and power, shall again press into the arena, as the most potent human instruction in this great strife? let us will it, and it shall be so.

Respond, brothers, by your labors and your spires the hope that this will prove the case with the Ritual we have adopted. It must be the form of our brother of our brother of our brother of our brother hood demand, the work to be action in this matter, in the cordiality of our action in this matter, in the street of the pulpit generally abstained from much allusion to the punishments desired to find the street of the s up our Order, or give it a place in the affect Do we desire that our noble Order, swelling because you cannot die making money. devolves on the Divisions established there, and on the faithfulness and wisdom of the

brothers attached thereto. Our inducements to continued and faithful abor are of the strongest character. We Wage war against the common enemy of our ace. Intemperance is peculiarly a social evil; its blighting influences cast their shadow especially over the cheerfulness and happiness of home, withering the heart's best ections, and destroying the hopes that give to the domestic circle its happiest hours. Apart from this, it falls the country with unlold crimes and evile, and oppresses it with he most burdensome results. This great evil must therefore be overcome by a comotnation of effort on the part of those who love our principles, and dare do battle in their behalf. It is no easy contest in which we thus engage, and to a hearty participation ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1857.

be united, as the heart of one man, in the Infinite stood man. pared, if need be, to make sacr fices for our each one of you, said the speaker, with your might rot dewn before he would go in. In Arrah ambuscade, and the second retreat of and the expenses of the government investiprinciples and for their diffusion. If we toogue, pen, property, talent, is preaching love this cause, we should be ready to labor for God or for the Devil, and will receive that they can swallow easily, rather than now most wanted is that no farther reverses for it; and by laboring for it, we will learn your reward You are all miss onaries, and those great truths that come tumbling down now most wanted is that no farther reverses Liverpool can claim the topmost place, and

for the heary head descending to the tomb, mothers, sons, and daughters. saved. Brothers, we are "members one of you can preach and pray if you will. OI the day when I baptized those two boys. the sympathy of the country. It is said howant another;" we are each his brother's keeper; am glad God sent a panic among money men And happy was I when Bro. Curtis found the way! for what we do, for what we neglect to do, and bankers. Ye found fault with the little that one of them wanted to become a minis pecuniary relief, though not a few had tales

able. Let every public temperance effort ness is. have its beginning in and be identified with The curse of this nation is love of gold. the hearts of those who have still remained name, O thou King of heaven ! faithful through good or evil fortune. And One of our Sabbath school teachers had it of the secular and the religious press alike, afterwards. half; enlist our women in the work, and deposits in them. homes and hearts and hopes, your aids in and are going to starve, and some of you this great enterprise; and let all be done in ought to starve. humble trust on His blessing who alone can See the money the Irish have piled into

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HOME MISSION SPEECH

Delivered by the REV. J. B. Davis at the not wonder if God sent more troubles.

make an outery for their craft, shouting for We were all members of it here to-night. in my mentale and lay down upon the floor. mentable is the thought, that on the average standing on their heads all in a row. To apthe Constitution, against sumptuary laws, in- Every being had something to accomplish Brethren, if we must wrap ourselves in our our manual working population deprive them- preciate the finest products of the pencil is a vasion of the domicil, and vested rights; and, for his own happiness, and for the happiness manules and lie upon the floor let us do so, selves of a day's wages in every week thro' task which will only be possible when the as in the former case the only care was for of others. The wing of the insect had some- But we must have a minister that we can their drinking and revelling practices! TEMPERANCE OF NORTH AMERICA, IN FOUR- the success of a peculiar trade, so in the thing to do with Gebriel. And the fin of the let .- For we let our ministers now-a-days. INDIAN NEWS.

In Subordinate Divisions of the Order of happiness, and at whatover cost of life. Should we not therefore a mission. And midway from nothing to the souls. The speaker here alluded to an inover cost of life. Should we not therefore a mission. And midway from nothing to the souls. The speaker here alluded to an inover cost of life. Should we not therefore a mission. And midway from nothing to the souls. The speaker here alluded to an inover cost of life. Should we not therefore a mission. And midway from nothing to the souls. The speaker here alluded to an inover cost of life. Should we not therefore a mission. And midway from nothing to the souls. The speaker here alluded to an inover cost of life. Should we not therefore a mission. And midway from nothing to the souls.

> must give an account of yourselves. The from the skies. By persuasion, by entreaty, by affectionate little infant oft times performs an important Ministers must not go through this world to England arrives. The news will then spread appeal, we must win the drunkard from his mission. Last Sabbath morning four per- please the people, but to benefit them. He of what the British Government are doing to cups, and keep back our rising youth from sons were baptized at Cheimsford. One man needs rough hands. Now he must take out vindicate the national eminence, and the inthe alluring path of danger; but for the said, in relating his experience, while I stood a man's eyes, and then take off his arms. surrection will then, it is believed, as quietly trafficker in strong drink, we can have no and looked upon the struggle of the little in- See how full of plague that hand is [holding collapse as it arose. Our French neighbors by law. We must therefore systematically strong man who had been an infidel for years, takes out his knife and off it comes.—So if, in our prime, we are not able to dispose work to elevate public sentiment to the pro- stood and trembled beside the cradle, and the sometimes the church needs ministers who of Sepoy antagonists sooner, when Clive, with enacted, they shall be sustained; and above influence of that little infant bids fair to send brother said, we must begin at home. God generals from the field. profession, and so commend our faith to the months, and yet, did more than some of you to-night. acceptance of all men. For whom do we who are grey-headed. Ours is the great The speaker had two boys nearly as tall to take place on the 20th of August. The labor? For innocent childhood, for rising missionary work, and we should all be mis- as he was. They were both taken violently chief fear entertained was that the rebels youth, for the mature of strength and years, sionaries to all around us—to our fathers, with the scarlet fever. They then brought would make off with their prey before the at-

we shall be accountable. O, that we may be money ye put into institutions of learning, ter. And the other says, mother, you think of hair breath escapes and horror to relate. faithful in this great enterprise, and that of and said it was lest, and so ye piled it up in the blood of every drunkard our skirts may your banks, and now God has sent a panic for salvation. I had rather those boys would now at the head of the anti-British movement

gress of our Order. Send the lecturer abroad poverty but coverousness. Not famine ! God to renew the flagging zeal of those who have has filled our barns and our granaries full. fainted by the way; to instruct our people But he has disappointed speculators, and in the great truths we advocate, and cheer spoiled their business. Praised be thy

here we would remark, that commanding right the other evening. He said, we have eloquence, though desirable, is not necessari- heard of banks breaking down, but not of one ly essential; and that any plain speaking, Sabbath school. He knew a lady who was earnest man, whose own soul burns on be- ooliged to put away her chambermaids. See half of our cause, will ever be listened to had four girls to take care of her. A wewith attention and respect, and may always man with four girls to take care of her!! be confident of measurable success. Use, Thanks be to God that he has sent a panic also, liberally, the printed page, whether the among such persons! Let them go to work newspaper or the tract; it reaches where the for themselves. Where will you put your lecturer cannot go, and its still small voice money? I knew a person who rode one will often awaken that reflection which leads hundred miles to put a thousand dollars into to reform. Labor to enlist the sympathies the hands of a man who broke down a month

and let the pulpit and the senate and the Said this teacher, Sabbath schools never

our banks. Suppose God gives us a little

attractions in the store than the ministry, and sins in India and at home, which, it was fit, sceleratus babendi" (the wicked love of

True, but there is an abundance coming by and by. To-day there is no other class of pire. Mr. Bellew is believed to be a leading ently excited to do what he would had shudmen so contented.—Brethren, we must consecrate our children. We must take our siastical department, but the tone of his

in which we earnestly invite every true Son He said there were at this hour large com- up against sin, and look the Devil in the face. liation—the fasting, I fear, was invisible— among both Lords and Commons. of Temperance. Our opponents are many panies of long headed men met in council. One who is called of God and whose heart which was also a day of wind and rain after The Manchester Arts Exhibition closes on money, they could not have been more exin numbers, their pecuniary means are almot They were composed of the best of mer- breathes hie Spirit. And I expect God is 12 o'clock, and thus checking the pleasure the 15th. The attendance has been under cited. subterfuge to accomplish the purposes gold. We had met for a different purpose. this country as we have never before. We It is a pity that, on such occasions, the work tive or educate

be clear!

Let us then, brothers, begin the work anew, labouring in the Order and for the Order, doing all we may to make our Division meetings not only interesting, but profitable. Let every public temperance effort able. Let every public temperance effort all among business men and banks, and my soul says AMEN!!!! Unlock your safes all among business men and banks, and my soul says AMEN!!!! Unlock your safes all among business men and banks, and my soul says AMEN!!!! Unlock your safes all among business men and banks, and my soul says AMEN!!!! Unlock your safes all among business men and banks, and my soul says AMEN!!!! Unlock your safes all among business men and banks, and my soul says AMEN!!!! Unlock your safes are not enough to kindle such a fire as we have sion meetings not only interesting, but profit able. Let every public temperance effort money is at stake. But we see souls at changed. the Division room, and let the world feel, as This piles up your bricks, and starves your stake.—Give us a sacrificing ministry and our cause advances, it is because of the pro- ministers .- The cry of the country is not church, and slavery will totter to its base, covetousness will go down, and pride shall dian affairs, and they are not likely to grow

Gorrespondence.

London Correspondence.

LONDON, Oct. 9th, 1857.

DAY OF HUMILIATION. tion, however, assembled at the Crystal Pa- bably caused more readers to cry than the lace, which was visited by 23,654, the great numbers who fell in the carnage of war. It has been said, "For a people to love li- rest. Come you old fellow, who have not majority of whom were present at the service A reference to shipwrecks will allow of the berty, it is sufficient that they know it; and been to prayer meeting for years! The conducted by Mr. Spurgeon. Out of the news being here stated, that our southwest that our homes and our country shall be free take breath from chasing the almighty dollar. the collection on the occasion was £475 16s. was cast away of Brighton, but two life-boats from the fearful results of intemperance? let By and by you will cry, here, hold my hand 111-a noble contribution to the cause of a rescued all the crew. us show what these results are to all men. while I write my will! And now you cry generous sympathy. Mr. Spurgeon's text have gone to the counting room and died. O let my children go into the ministry and die there.

Sins in India and at home, which, it is sceleratus banenary that should be penitentially confessed. Rev. J. M. Bellew, of Regent Street, dwelt percuptorily on the importance of sobornating all large in Islington on the night of the 6th a women in Islington on the night of the 6th a women. But you say little is paid the ministry. desire of revenge, to a desire of benefiting was there murdered by her husband, he being sons and make them feel that they must remarks was strikingly different from that

elapse till the van of the reinforcements from in Liverpool the experiment of a Free Li-

nest. See that old man in State street! His blood and butchery when the order was

Absorbing, however, as have been our In-

less so for months to come, we have been affected by two items of news from your United States neighbour. The financial crisis which has come upon so many mercantile establishments there, is not casting a brilliant reflection on our Stock Exchange; and the disaster of the "Central America" is felt, wherever the sad story is read or narrated, as a domestic calamity. It is, indeed, the simple statements of the survivors which prove so touching; for great as the loss of life there The great event of the last fortnight has was, the sinking of the Russian frigate been the humiliation and fast day of Wed- with about 900 souls was a more disastrous nesday, 7th. In London, and generally event, The miners returning with their through the country, there was a cessation of golden stores and golden hopes their vigorous public business; and this enabled all classes exertions at the pumps, their chivilrous givingof christians (the Dissenters of course, not place to the removal of the women and childbecause of the royal proclamation) to hold ren, the sudden descent of the bark to her religious worship, and to make collections for ocean bed, the expurgation of hundreds of bench pour forth their eloquence on our br- break down. He advised all to make their the sufferers by the mutiny. St. Paul's was punting creatures, the exhaustation and death filled to over crowding-not the body of the af numbers, the rescue of the few-all these make our boys and girls, the children of your But some of you say you have no work Cathedral, but the section used for worship, a made up a drama which make the listener portion of the whole building-and so was weep. Bus as has been truly said a story of Wes minster Abbey. The largest congrega | two lovers who perished at Fontenoy has pro-

to be free, it is sufficient that they will it. '- pressure has driven you out of your shop has | 22,150 shilling payments (£1,107) the Com- coast has been visited by severe storms, and A large portion of the time of the present Do we desire heartily, before God and man, it? Amen! Come to prayer meeting and pany subscribed £200 to the relief fund, and that ship wrecks have befallen some. A brig prophet to settle such questions. I am now

live for some other purpose than to scrape which pervaded some of the "Times'" argold. If we keep on finding fault I should ticles urging the razure of Delhi and its being taking Lord Aberdeen's seat of Haddo in its action of a starving multitude to a scanty sown with salt. The collections made on way. There was a talk of a visit to Lord supply of food to be served out for last time Anniversary of the Freewill Baptist Home The United States had never had such Wednesday will amount to a splendid aggre- Fitzwilliam at Wentworth, but that venerable before expected death, than that of business Mission Society, held in Providence, Rhode cause for rejoicing as to-day. How we gate; if only 20,000 places of worship were nobleman in his 72nd year, has gone to ap-Mission Society, held in Providence, Rhode Island on the 6th inst; Rev. D. M. Graham, Chairman.

Should thank God, and how we have stuffed our coffers while the slave has been pining.

But you say the minister has a great deal But you say the minister has a great deal open, and the average was but £10, the total pear in a higher than human presence. His death was not looked for, neither was it a surprise. He was one of the great Whig Rev. J. B. Davis. He thought it was to undergo. Very true. No tame, cowardly kind. To this must be added the Scotch and Lords of the old regime, but politically dislate and declined going into the pulpit, because he did not wish to get above his ideas. But one who can stand the pulpit, because he did not wish to get above his ideas. But one who can stand the pulpit, because he did not wish to get above his ideas. But one who can stand the pulpit, because he did not wish to get above his ideas.

unlimited, their influence among politicians chants, shrewd cashiers, &c., and were seek. going to give us just such men, and that seeking plans of many who had no tase for the mark, yet considering the habits of the is powerful, and they hesitate at no device ing to know what they should do to save we are to see such a revival of religion in the more solemn engagements of the season. bulk of the people, so foreign to any instructhey have in view. When Paul preached at Ephesus against the idolatry of the Greeks, Demetrius, the silversmith, raised an outcry for the sake of his craft, shouting, "Great is Discovered by the substitution of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the

task becomes a pleasure.

Belfast is at length more quiet, though Sunday preaching has been resumed by some stance of making a museum of the church, graph several days afterwards, and while Methodists. The cost of an increased conprosecution of our great undertakings-pre- Man's mission was the more glorious; and and charging so much for going into it. It Armh and the containing some painful items, such as the stabulary will fall on the town or country, gation on the National Exchequer. Of all brary is being fairly tried. The last year's ries, and that 106,316 books have been used argument but the legal one. For him there fant, and witnessed its throes in death, I reexists no restraint sufficient but that imposed solved that I would be a Christian. The or the whole body goes. And so the surgeon fact on which no one will expend misplaced lending libraries since their establishment per standard, that when prohibitory laws are mother kneeled and prayed for mercy. The can take out eyes and saw off arms. The a handfull of ill trained troops, swept French four years ago has been 672,547. In the same fund the prices for detention of books, and before all things, we must adorn our the gospel all around. It stayed but a few grant we may begin with our own hearts The fall of Delhi was looked upon in India &c., have amounted to £226. The museum as drawing near. An attempt to storm was was visited by 123,059 persons during the year. This is pleasing and hopeful. The great metropolitan borough of Marylebone, them to God and prayed, "O God, rather tack took place. The Indes steamer arrived Free Library to sink. But some excuse can for fathers and mothers, for the worse than widow—the drunkard's wife, for the worse than that these children should grow up in hought he could not pray in meeting. I sin, take them to thyself." Then they conclude the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than that these children should grow up in ply of Indian refugees, mostly women and the business men than the busi than orphans—the drunkard's offspring; cav, called on a poor old lame man with but one secrated them anew, and from that time children. Hundreds of persons welcomed where the operative masses live so far from for the drunkard himself, aye, and for the leg, and he knelt down and prayed, and after kept laboring to impress truth upon their the ship and the Itady Mayoress of London any accessible places of literary refreshment. drunkard maker too, that all, all may be that the other man prayed and spoke. All of minds. And, said the speaker, happy was

I must not for appearance sake omit all mention of the meeting of the Emperors, first of Alexander and Napoleon, then of Alexander and Francis. The two born despots were evidently more at home with each other than was the heriditary Lord of Russia with the Imperator of a universal-suffrage democracy. We have no fears that these meetings ,bode anv ill to England. The crowned heads have no time or money o spare in creating another Emperor crisis. If it cannot be said as at the close of the last century "uneasy sits the head that wears a crown," it is true that the crowns worn by the rulers of France, Russia, and Austria do not sit over easily on their owners' heads. If a gew-gaw, a diadem is a very heavy and cutting one.

We are glad to hear of the lightening of temperance prospects in Maine. Next Wednesday the council of the United Kingdom Alliance meet in Manchester, when the scheme of a permissive bill will be discussed. Mr. Gough has been visiting the Orkneysin reaching which he was sick for the first time-and holding enthusiastic meetings there and in the north of Scotland. May God speed him and all who work for man in

Your':, &c.,

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Oct 19th, 1857.

MR. EDITOR :- In my last note to you in speaking of "the times," I stated the two exreme views as I then called them, and tried to strike a compromise between them to adopt quite willing to concede, as all my better hopes have failed. Even those who prophecied the worst things are entirely behind hand. Their calculations prove to be altogether tame in comparison with facts We had got in the way of thinking it almost impossible for such houses as the Harpers, Bower & McNamee, to be cramped, much less to be compelled to suspend. Yet they came to a stand-still, and hundreds of others besides; a week to-morrow, as you have all heard before this, many of our leading banks were unable to redeem their bills with specie, and in the evening all the banks decided for the present to suspend

Last Tuesday affairs reached the crisis .-Since, things have been more quiet. That day, perhaps, excels all others in the history of New York excitements. If the city had been besieged with an army, it is not likely that the excitement would have reached the same degree of insanity. Many were at solutely beside themselves. The grasping for in a condition to procure eternal salvation by

njoyment of the beau ies of running as much at stake as others, have met Diana," and thus won many to his ranks, beevery particle of dust, as well as every his betause of their love for the r divinity; and so,
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