The postponement of M. Montalembert's trial in France will allow the Emperor more time for reflection and for digesting the public opinion of his British ally. As the thing stands the prosecution looks very much as if arising from envy of the country so highly prized by the Roman Catholic count, though of course the offense is given by the implied, and in some cases expressed censure of French institutions. Can we conceive of the Queen commending a state prosecution of an English peer or commoner be cause he might prefer Imperialism to Constitutionalism, and was a vehement admirer of the French nation? Truly, a great guif separates the two people yet. To us, the people must be foreign where an Emperor thinks it needful and safe to prosecute a political opponent, and yet dare not admit Englishmen duty free.

The Reform movement is certainly spreading and deepening. A great meeting in the Manchester Free Trade Hall welcomed the new programme; but to me the chief interest of that meeting was embodied in the fact, that a proposition of Mr. S. Pope, Hon. Secretary of the Al liance, was submitted to the meeting-that the public house system was the great cause of political corruption, and that the people should have power to move it-and that amidst general and vociferous cheers, it was supported by almost the entire mass, not above fifty, it is said, voting the other way. Mr. Bright and Mr. Gib. son, the ex-M. P's. for Manchester, are to be entertained at a magnificent banquet early in December, and all classes of Manchester liberals are expected to do "the rejected" honour.

The poisoning case at Bradford is still under investigation, and is likely to make the sweetmeat shop for some time to come the abhorrence of every cautious family in the country. The imposition of using plaster of Paris, and the carlessness of mistaking arsenic for this, give fair reason for mistrusting the shop so alluring to the juvenile eye and lip.

The libel case of Lady Dinorben is coming or afresh, a rule for a new trial having been granted. The jury on the last trial brought in a ver dict which indirectly connected her ladyship with perju y, as she swore to no connexton with the vile letters sent to the plaintiff's wife and

Bitterly cold weather has returned since I las wrote, and there are signs of mist and fog in dis agreeable abundance. North easters have made walking a task for days, and many arrivals from your side of the great lake, are overdue. Th mails from the Europa which were expected or Monday have come to hand to-day! The prog nostications of a severe winter have been tals fied for several years, and now it appears as in the absence of prognostications, the tartar weather was arriving. It will find, if it comes the working and commercial classes better prepared than they last year could have been. Th Shipowner's of the North are growling because so many foreign built vessels are engaged in ou trade, but they got few sympathizers. A ship wright's strike about allowances, (beer in fact has ended by the men giving in. The masters would do well to act on the advice of the Builder by awarding the men the beer money as part of their wages, and by creeting a fountain for their use. The "Public Fountain" movement is ex tending, and you, with us, will wish it to follow on till it blesses every hamlet in the land. The cost of each fountain is not above £5. We re gard this establishment as an omen of the day when public drinking-shops will cease to corrup the people. Only then can "the kingdom of God come" with pentecostel power and universal blessedness.

Religious Intelligeurer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 10, 1858.

To Agents and Subscribers.

With three numbers more of the Intelligencer, the term for which a large number of our subscribers have paid, will expire. OUR TERMS ARE PAYMENT IN ADVANCE, and hence the paper will be continued to those only who renew their subscriptions. A considerable portion o those whose terms expire on the first of January are our warmest friends, and who have sustained the Intelligeneer during its seasons of trial and opposition. We trust they will not abandon us now. The future prosperity of our paper depends of course on the support of its friends, and we hope that this will not be wanting at this par-

Our Agents would confer a great favour on us, by soliciting renewals, and also obtaining new subscribers if possible. Many persons require to be called on to renew their subscriptions, and a little while spent in the interest of the paper would aid it exceedingly, beside do a good work in placing in the hands of families a religious newspaper free from Sectarianism, and evangelical in its sentiment.

Our Subscribers would confer a favour by renewing their subscriptions at once. We trust none will be willing to lose its weekly visits for the sake of seven shillings and six pence a year. Any who are unable to pay the whole amount at once can forward a part, and send the balance

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We shall send in COLOURED WRAPPERS next, and the two following weeks, all whose terms expire with the first of January, PLEASE RENEW !!!

Neaton, Dec. 6, 1858, Dear Brother,-Th good work of the Lord is still going on at Portage, and Elgin. I Baptized four there a week ago vesterday, and there where others enquiring a better way. Brother Flewelling is at Corn Ridge and Rouse Settlement I was with him to a few meetings, the interest J. NOBLE. as increasing.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. The Revival at Fredericton-Baptisms-Family Religion-The Free Baptist Church.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 9th. BROTHER HARTLEY; -I write this letter at my own residence in St. John, having returned home yesterday to spend a day or two, after an absence of nearly eight weeks. I am glad to inform our readers that the work of God in Fredericton is still progressing. The UNION MEET-INGS are continued daily from 12 to 1 o'clock. I ed people of St. John and Carleton, and those was present on Monday, and a good feeling prevaded the assembly. On Sabbath merning I baptized five persone more. Brother Guilford of the Baptist Church baptized four at the the close of his forenoon service. The interest in the Methodist Church is deep and general, and a large time, for No. 4 of Vol vi., of the Free-will Bapnumber has been added. There is one feature tist Quarterly, which was due in October. It which has marked this revival that is peculiarly has just come to hand this week, and, although gratifying, and that is, the numerous instances late, it is welcome. in which family religion has been restored, or It is filled with excellent articles from able established for the first time, In a great many pens. 1. The Method in Conformity to which the families where prayer was once heard, it had idea of God is developed in the Scriptures, by ceased to be offered. The family altarhad been Rev. A. Mahan. 2. The Call of the Ministrythrown down, and the morning and evening sac- Special, by Prof. J. Fuilonton. 3. he Value of rifice ceased to be presented. Confession of this the Bible, by Rev. M. J. Steere. 4. The Symbolneglect, and a return to duty, has in many in- ical Art of the Early Christian Church, by Mr. stances been among the first acts of repentance. Wm. H. Bowen. 5. Eli, Eli, Lama Sabachthani-In many houses also where God had never been Anonymous. 6. Mahomedan Power in India, by dence that the Holy Spirit has been moving on Articles of Religion, by Rev. G. H. Ball. 8. Chrismilies, as well as its performance for the first Rev. E. M. Tappin. 10. The Relation of Selftime in many others. One father with children Knowledge to Christian Usefulness, by Mr. R. grown up who had never embraced religion; af- V. Jenniss, are the principle articles. ter hearing some remarks on the importance of Mr. Jenniss, after speaking upon the subject family prayer, resolved to engage in it; he called of Christian Usefulness at some length, and braced him. He bowed with his household and speaking on self knowledge as follows:called on God; within forty eight hours from that Self-knowledge leads to necessary watchfultime, two of his children were rejoicing in their ness. Every man has his weak points. Satan Saviour. Numbers of heads of families have obbelieve, utterly impossible. A prayerless house

tinue to manifest his grace. You are aware that a few brethren in Fredericstruggling under crushing difficulties to maintain themselves in the "snare of the fowler." their visibility, and live. They had come to that one the lure of pleasure is presented, and he on the Chu ch book to be only twenty four. Sethe Church, but will soon probably. Others have they are hable, and watched against them. been converted who have not yet been baptized. Our interest is now large and growing, and their ly subject to speaking unadvisedly. In what they is very much land yet to possess. Although say no harm is meant, and yet their words will Freder cton is a small city, yet there is ample bear a meaning which will work mischief. Sevroom for the enlargment of all the Churches eral of our most useful public speakers have this there; and I am not without hope of seeing a and expression which give them their power much greater ingathering than has yet taken over the minds of their hearers, occasionally beplace. Much un'on appears to exist among the tray them into the use of words they have readifferent bodies, and the great aim seems to be son to regret. Others, again, are prone to a to save souls. I should be glad to remain at home a little longer, and spend a Sabbath mently proper, and even beneficial, but it should with you and those among whom I formerly always be under the control of the curb. There labou ed, but the state of the cause at Fred- have, no doubt, been cases where Christians ericton demands my immediate return. With devote thanksgiving to Almighty God for his the impentent: Sometimes, also, habitual levpast [mercy, I desire to devote myself anew ity has essentially injured ministers, by giving to his service and glory. O for his grace to help their hearers the impression that their earnestin every time of need.

E. McLEOD.

OUR VISIT.

On Monday last, accompanied by our estee ed brother, D. W. Clark of Carleton, we started Know thyself and watch. on our visit to Lepreaux, Mace's Bay, and Musquash. We reached the first named place on a murmur, till the soul is made conscious of Monday evening-distant from the City some their weight and of its power to throw them off. best in the Province. The buildings are good, accomplished, till " mortality shall be swallowed and several of them new. The most of the innab | up of life. itants are out and out temperance folk, they have a very nicely finished and furnished temperance hall | could say: "I seem to myself to be like a child the blessing of a regularly preached gospel, but that glitter in its depths. But we may explore,

rangemen's by which they may be supplied with preaching from a Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist minister from this city. As we were informed, the Rev. Mr. Alves is the Presbyterian Rev. Mr. Smith, of Carleton, the Methodist, and we were invited to go as the Baptist. We are not aware that there ever was a F. C. Baptist minister preached at either of these places before. We spent the night with Bro. David Clark, and came home the next morning impress ed with the great defference between the favourwithin a few miles of them.

Free-Will B ptist Quarterly.

We have been anxiously looking for some

owned, daily offerings to Him now efford evi- Rev. R. Cooley. 7. Jimeson on the Methodist the minds of the people. The Lord has especi tian Hope, by Rev. D. M. Graham. 9. The Holy ally blessed the return to this duty in many fa- Spirit-the ways of quenching its influences, by

his family around him and stated his resolution. showing the fruits of Christianity, and the desire One daughter was so overjoyed that she imme- of all real Christians to be instrumental in the diately threw her arms around his neck and em- Salvation of Souls, concludes his article by

the human heart -- and his batteries are posted tained their first deliverance at the family altar. directly opposite. Here must guards be station-Nor need we wonder at this. The maintainance ed, day and night, well armed and sleepless. of religion without family devotion is a thing, I Else will a breach be made and all that is beautiful and holy within be desecrated by the hosts of darkness. "Watch," is the command of is a godless house, and where God is not ac- Christ. That the Christian may watch at the knowledged, he will not dwell, nor long con- best advantage, and run the least risk of being overcome, he must obviously know his peculiar faults and weaknesses. The tempter always ton belonging to our denomination had long been their own unhallowed inclinations, till they find crisis in their history, where without immediate quits his Master's work, forgets his hopes of usefulness, and chases the butterfly into the help they evidently could not much longer ex- midst of pathless thickets or treachorous bogs. At the commercement of my labour If we return at all, it is only to limp onward, among them I found the whole number of names bruised, wounded, and covered with filth. Besides losing times and opportunities for doing good, he has steeled the hearts of men against veral of these had gone quite back into the world, his influence, and a long course of penitence some living in open sin. No regular ministerial alone can restore him to his former vantage labour, or rastoral care had been enjoyed by them ground. Fame beckons to another, and he joins for a long time, and hence it was not to be wondered at that they were scattered, and without a the ceasless whirl of business. They have their congregation. My first labours among them reward, but it is not "the crown of life." They were very discouraging. I resolved however to win glory, but not for their Redeemer. They make a special effort, relying on God's blessing, heap together treasures, out only that the for the restoration of the cause. Seven weeks God. Alas! there are far too many such capago last Sabbath I announced a series of meet- tives of the adversory in our courches, useful in ings, which are still continued day and evening. minor and incidental things alone, their vows of I have baptized in all forty six, and given the entire consecration broken, and the seal of siright hand of fellowship to sixly five. Several fession of their wanderings-and all because have been baptized that have not yet united with they have not learned the temptations to which

endiscretion, as well as sin. Some are peculiarness. There are many times when mirth is emhave unwittingly aided, by trifling words, in banishing serious thoughts from the minds of when they leave the pulpit. Others, still, are so morose and gloomy that they give men a false and repulsive idea of religion. Such faults as these originate in the over-indulgence of some peculiar trait of character. To say the least of them, they are pinions and fetters on the Christian's limbs. The remedy is obvious.

A Newton, even, after many years of study and have so far succeeded in keeping rumselling of the great ocean of truth." Surely, then, it is out of the place entirely. They do not enjoy not ours in the present life to gather the pearls are favoured with an occasional visit from cler- and with profit, the narrow strand we daily tragymen of different denominations. We preach- us only by the sands of ignorance. Remove ed in the Temperance Hall to a very attentive those sands by patient investigation, and visions congregation. We trust some good may result. of beauty will burst upon the soul. Only a fore-They have a division of the Sons of Temperance taste are they, it is true, of the dazzling glory in and a Sabbath School but very few professing ed without seeing them, or with only a few faint Christians. We spent the night with Mr. John glimpses, is not the part of wisd m. Neither is Reynolds and family, where we found kind hearts it the part of him who is rationally aiming at and a good home. The next morning we left the highest Christian usefulness. For the acfor Mace's Bay, where we preached at 2 o'clock, but influence over the minds of others, and the P. M., to a tender and Gospel hangry congrega- wider range of his vision, and the more expanded tion. The meeting was held in Mr. Robert his soul oy knowledge, the stronger will be that Mahony's house. We found the family in afflic- influence. Hence he should ever aim at protion, monroing the loss of one of the sons, a shall reach a limit at which he can learn no more. young man, who was recently drowned. The He cannot, indeed, grasp infinity, and in whatpeople were exceedingly kind and anxious for ever direction he meets it, he can do no better us to return again. Thence we went around than reverently turn aside, but he will find new Dipper Harbour, and up to Lancaster Mills, and new armories fitruth unfolding their does Musqua-h, and just reached there in time to for his admi-sior. Especially should be be dilimeet our appointment at 7 e'clock, P. M .- gent in the study of the Bible and i's literature, Here we preached to the largest congregation for he will find its momentous truths the most that has met in that place for religious purposes effectual means within his reach, both of expandwithin the last six years. They have a very interesting Union Sabbath School under the ex- his need of isdom, he will sure y seek it here at cellent superintendency of Mr. James Bird. the purest and fullest of all fountains. Thus The people of different denominations are ap- will a consciousness of ignorance and of capacity parearly anxious to have the gospel preached in our results. Before him, however, who prides their midst. There is a con mutee composed of himself on a little superficial knowledge, and

ed by the farthing rushlight which he has mis- particular of giving way to a hasty temper taken for the sun, his own hands have erected He asked for strength and grace to overcome they not think themselves such already." Such a the surrounding darkness will it dispel?

A knowledge of his mortality and his eternal him, as with the sinner, tomorrow is often re- When all had been gathered in, eleven or garded as the time for efficient action, and the twelve in number, he told them fully and opportunities of to-day neglected. His efforts, frankly the anguish of his mind for the last if he make any, are cold, formal, and void of for future harvests, nor in reaping the fields knees and begged for mercy and forgiveness. He is neither diligent in sowing which have ripened before his eyes. Alas for And now, said the merchant, I want to ask such a man! He is as useless as a blank cart the forgiveness of every one of you, and ridge in a battle-good for nothing but empty want you all to kneel down, and let us all sound. In profession he is a "stranger and pil- seek heartily the divine favor He said they grim on the earth." In practice, he claims it as between good resolutions and frivolous pursuits, sion to God of his great sin, which had harand at evening he departs to wear a "starless dened these young men against the claims of Not so with him who views things as the Gospel, and he begged that the stone of he ought. He does not think, but knows, that stumbling might be removed and that these lite is short, and eternity is just before him. young men might be willing to consider the And his knowledge of those great truths is not claims of religion, and at once embrace it. a statute, perfect in form, but cold and lifeless. som friend and monitor. There is power in his of those young men were convicted in that words and in his life. He warns sinners of their counting room before they left it, and within danger, and their eyes are opened to see the one week were converted, and in a short gulf that yawns in their pathway. He tells time three more. And the merchant from them of heaven, and it is as if a dweller in the that very hour gained a victory which he New Jerus lem should stand before them and invite them thither. He is earnest, and the world

pecially of our dependence on his mercy, pro- temper-or an unbecoming word, but he motes self-sacrifice. Let the Christian note how seems a changed man-so much so that all closely interwoven is any common blessing- his friends say he has been re-converted. light, for instance-with his happiness, as he calleth its quenchless fountain into being, and a speaker. Let us take all out of the way, more intense desire to do the will of his Bene- and we shall see the work of the Lord prosfactor. Let him try to fathom the depth of mer- per in our hands; and let every one of us contemplation with the spirit of fervent love, which is the strongest incentive to obedience. Self-sacrifice will seem no hardship. Making hi nself, soul and body, an offering to God, he will not shrink from walking, if need be, in the foorsteps of Him who became "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." The influence of one such Christian has yet to be estimated. Whether the martyr's bloody path be his, or the missionary's lovely life, or the patient, unnoticed toil of the humble layman, his self-denial will be acceptable to God, and instrumental in saving supposing it to owe to Talleyrand or to Machia-

Finally, self-knowledge leads to communion with God. His need of an omnipotent, omnipresent Friend, the love and reverence inspired by strength and zeal. Were it never answered, even, he would prize it for its reflex influence upon presence of the Lord. And the revelation of that when words are proper. In answer, to the pleadthe Christian's light, like that of a planet, always varies inversely as the square of the distance unto the perfect day."

Removing the Stumbling Block.

among the incidents of the great revival in the United States, published in the "New York Observer: It was related in the Fulton St. Prayer Meeting.

in the conversion of souls. As far as can be 26 miles. Lepreax is a smart enterprising look. Then it pants for freedom from their galling there not many who must confess that in all ing place. The saw mill there is said to be the presence, and slowly files them one by one asus to enjoy. But it is for us to use our variallotted to us, with the u most diligence.

> but I have had no success." Then the fault only comforting ourselves in the sarcasm of the is with your labors. There is some cause in French diplomatist. your heart or in your life, your conduct in It is quite refreshing in these days when Po time past may have been a stumbling block, and that stumbling block must be removed. He would mention an incident to illustrate his

fle did not know what more he could do. I knew, said the speaker, that this merchant had a very hasty temper—that he sometimes was unreasonable in his requirements of things to be done, and in his expressions of disapprobation, if things which could not with displeasure. For my heart was full of

confessed to God his sins-and this sin in their souls. Others who have more correct and men in each of these places, who are making ar- thinks his under standing sufficiently enlighten-

"a most impassible barrier against all improve- it, and to feel and act like a Christian under ment." "Many might have become learned, did all circumstances. The next morning he man's lamp is left untri nmed, and how much of passion, wondered what was coming now. destiny quickens the Christian's zeal. With They went with a sort of indefinable dread. few hours, how he had fallen down on his all kneeled, and then he made open confes-

See said the speaker what followed. Two had never achieved before. And since that counting room praye; meeting no man has A knowledge of our relations to God, and es- ever seen or felt in him any manifestation of

Remove the stones of stumbling said the ey which sent the Savior to redeem man by his sufferings, and which he trusts has cleansed his will honor his boundless mercy and grace, world, labours not in watching, prayer, and the soul from sin; and he will come forth from the in bringing many souls to Christ through our promotion of the cause of Christ to the utmost of

> For the Religious Intelligencer. Holy Mother Church. How useful to Holy Mother Church is the

honest suggestion of Talleyrand that "language

is given us to conceal our thoughts." Not that

we would rob the Holy Church of its honor by

velli, or to any other source, outside of its own abundant treasury, any such virtues and practical maxim. We only note the adapteoness of the the unmerited blessings he receives, and the ne- sentiment to the genius of that institution. We cessity which he feels for the elevating, purifying have recently an instance of what the philosopher Squeers would call "the eternal fitness of tian nearer to the throne of grace. Prayer is at things," in a bit of Popish latinity, and the clasonce a duty and a mest glorious privilege. He sical comment thereupon, from the head and loves it, and with reason. It is his "vital breath." heart of the Romish organ in New Brunswick. It multiplies his power. It is a source of wisdom, We might say were that latin from any source, save modern Rome, that it were easy enough. himself. But it is answered. Where the sacrifice Indeed it is easy, notwithstanding its source! is offered without ceasing on the altar of the Without doubt, were a grammar school lad to heart, its inner sanctuary is ever filled with the bungle on it, a flogging would be the conclusion, -and the event proves it. The Italian bishops very truth the "light of the world." His soul do that latin oath into their vernacular, without is moulded into the image of Christ, and inspired hesitation. But then they have such extraordinwith that pity for the perishing which animated ary assistance, and much better than any dic him. Though they cling tenaciously to the tionary published by a New York house. The cannot give them up. Their indifference or op- Pope, the Inquisition, and the French soldiery, position cannot silence the living rebuke of his what admirable helps! No wonder, with nothexample, or strip of tender earnestness his words, ing but poor Pagan Sempriere, our hishops here cannot understand that oath, and asking pardon still voice" of the Spirit is heard in the hearts of for their ignorance, judiciously beg to be relievthe ungodly. Communion with God, in a word, is ed. What a flood of light would the Inquisition the great secret of usefulness. Other things are be with its dungeons and racks shed upon this important; this, indispensable. The brilliancy of latin, were we only possessors of that christian institution. And once having by such helps unfrom its source. True self-knowledge unites with derstood the sacred meaning of that oath, with other causes in leading him daily nearer to that what pious alacrity, would our bishops subscribe source, and his pathway "shineth more and more to it. We pagans should thank them for their judicious forbearance. We trust that they will not except so important a demand until they have full light upon the subject. Their piety We find the following excellent article is a pledge to this. Our learned critic, however, bishops have so practically translated the oath for him. Were he as wise a son of the Church as he is obedient, he would not have rendered so full a confession. We however attribute A venerable clergy man made some ani- this splendid criticism, not to a lack of churchly mating and impressive remarks in regard to wisdom, but rather to his own private estimate what had been accomplished during the past of the intelligence of those for whom he is acyear in regard to the glorious work of grace customed to write. Any assertion our critic might choose to make would meet with little of information, we have reason to believe danger of contradiction. Plain minds will howthat not less than 500,000 have been convert. ever admire the broad statement so logically ed since the commencement of this revival. evolved from the discussion. "No church What an army for Christ. What joy in hea- would for a moment defend the violation of conven! What joy on earth over the saved! science." Excellent! But fortunately just at We have great and abundant cause for thanks- this moment when this edict is declared, as congiving. Yet we ought to ask ourselves, each tinent balances continent on this earth of ours, for himself. "What am I doing? What another Romish authority equally as authoritaexertion am I making for the salvation of tive as ours, no less than the French "Univers," those who are yet out of Chrisi?" Are announced the entire superiority of the "spiritual" over the mere "modern pagan notions of natural right," and this very opportunely, when the Inquisition has just seized from the arms of ous talenis, according as they have been i's parents a Jewish child, and carried him a prisoner, -a trophy of the Church of Rome We must do all we can. Some of you Whether now our Celtic expounder will yield to may say, "I have tried to win souls to Christ, the Gællic, we cannot as a pagan determine;

pery is crushing out the life of the world as fast as it can, to remember that once there was a power who could deal with the knottiest point of has ruined my son. It has stripped me of Romish divinity with entire success. It is plea having a number of unconverted clerks in sant to learn how his voice penetrated the innerhis store, was complaining to him one day most recesses of the vatican, and as it were the that not one of them seemed in the least af- voice of God made persecuting Rome to tremfected by the revival. He said that he had ble. His name is Oliver Cromwell. We will talked with them but it seemed to make no hope in his return when Rome is inclined to the argument of fire and taggot.

> For the Religious Intelligencer. CAUSES AND EFFECTS.

There is no effect without a cause. To attribe done, were not done as he expected. I bute apparant effects to their legitimate causes, told him of this great defect in his Christian is no small task. Men of strong and highly conduct and character. He seemed to feel cultivated minds, have spent their lives to ac- implored young nen not to be carried a way it at once. He made me no reply. But he complish this work as it relates to the phenomeleft me on the instant. I knew it was not na of nature, and have succeeded in adding valuable material to the arsenal of science. But in where the difficulty lay. He told me after. no department of science are we more liable to wards the history of the next twenty-four attribute effects to improper causes than in religion. Some suppose that Christianity consists He said he went immediately to his own in a routine of religious performances, and hence and gave us in Brother Jonathan's own room, and therehe felt upon his knees and never look for the indwelling power of Christ in

scriptural views of religion, wonder why the have no religious enjoyment, and conclude it is a time of trial or general weakness in the Church, and therefore as a matter of course they partake of the feeling. A third party more sanctimonious than either of the formal, firmly believe that the cause of their lack of religious enjoyment, is on account of the disorderly walk of some professors, or that they have no minister to stir up their minds by way of remembrance, or to administer to them the bread of life; or they have a minister he is so cold, formal, legal. and desirous of popularity, that they cannot live under his ministry, and hence the reasons why they are bowed down like a bullrush, or are like Jonah at the bottom of the mountain with the weeds about their neads. Now, if the foregoing class of professors, or any others who complain of the absence of Christ and his love in their souls, would pay a little attention to cause and effect, they would find that the real cause of that state of which they complain, is to be found Juried through

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A dilligent search of their own hearts an ways, with the Lamp of God's Word in the hands of a faithful conscience would doubtless disclose the fearful fact, that iniquity cleaves to their sou's, and hence the true cause why they have no Christian enjoyment. Christ is the on source from which the believer can draw comfort. The way to that source is purity. "If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not he

The professor who thinks his own thoughts speaks his own words, and gratifies his own will in the association, honors, pleasures, and man mon of this world, who has no self-denial, bears has no Christian enjoyment. It is true indeed God's people have their trials with regard to the lab urs and prospects of this world, but it i the believer's privilege to feel that in the mi of the fire, the famine, and pestilence, or whi ever may come, that the Lord is his God and

(From our Canada Correspondent.) The Temperance Cause in Canada

COBOURG, 30th Nov., 1858. There seems to be an awakening of interest (how widely spread I know not) in the Temperance principle, throughout some parts of Canada In the more immediate neighborhood of our tow organizations of recent formation are in activ operation; and while we languish rather that live in Cobourg, within a few miles of us, pe sons gather by hundreds to celebrate victorie already achieved, and-to arouse yet more tho oughly the energies of the friends of Total Al stinence. It was my privilege to attend an take some part in one of these demonstration last week, and rarely is so much interest man fested anywhere as was exhibited on the occ s on to which I refer. Five or six hundred pe sons gathered in a rural district to advance t cause of Temperance is a sight worth seein and he would be unimpressable indeed who com address such an audience without feeling the fusion of new blood into his veins. The pine originally designed for the meeting was small by half to accommodate the people, and capacious Church hard by was freely opened

My mind was vividly impressed with one two facts, by no means new either to the read or to myself, but which it will give me satisfa tion to record. One speaker brought out prominently the adulteration of liquors as an gument against their use. He gave some interest esting details, which came under his own obs vation, of such poisoning-for it is nothing less and as there can be no doubt of the increa hurtfulness of such drugged liquors, and drinker can have no guarantee that what he bibes is pure, it is only acting upon the ordin principles of self-preservation to eschew sta drink altogether. We do not need to give plicit faith to one tithe of what we hear cond ing the process of adulteration, to warrant abandonment of tippling. There seems t overwhelming proof that delirium tremens brought on at a very much earlier age and as result of drinking very much smaller quantit than formerly. This of itself ought to inc the only safe resort of those in danger of be poisoned-Total Abstinence.

Another speaker uttered notes of warning young men which came all the more pung from him as he was an old man, and his own was ruined by strong drink, and that with parental example. Picture an old man, hairs white as the driven snow, with his w pitched in an excited key, saying in substat the following :- "I had a son, as good a boy ever gladdened a fathers heart. He was affectionate, intelligent, obedient. Men occo, ing a position socially above him invited him drink, and he, poor boy ' felt flattered by the tentions of gentlemen (?)"-Lnagine the phasis laid upon this word. "He learned drink, and then to gamble; that was the re these gentlemen were so polite and condes ing to my boy. He had money and they cor it. And now what has drinking effected? property. It has wet my pillow with tears. lives yet-but he lives a drunkard, a curs himself and a curse to his family. I had a ther; he filled a drunkard's grave, and as Is over it on the day of his burial, I vowed be high heaven that henceforth not one drop infernal cup which killed my brother should my lips; that at least one member of the should die sober, that vow I have kept. vow I mean to keep, God helping me. wonder that the speaker was in earnest! wonder that he was eloquent! "I am no ar," he said; "I am plain John." Aye, John; and earnest too, as well he might be. them say "no" mantully. It would save from untold evil. It would preserve them pouring potson into the cup of parental e

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