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We think the following startling testimony contained in a letter written many years ago, by the Rev. Dr. Nettleton, an eminent and devoted minister of Christ, in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Beecher, on the danger of the use of strong drink by professors of religion, may be of some use to some of our readers. We invite all to a serious and candid perusal of it, and if the eye of a single professor of religion who indulges even only cclet him be warned by the ruin of those who have God. preceded him.

After declaring his confidence in revivals of religion, and expressing his beliefthat "if genuine dence that it exists in the world," Dr. Nettleton proceeds to speak of those who having professed Christ in revivals had subsequently apostatized.

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cular inquiry, and find that the declension of some less repented of other sins, yet few if any excomcrime except intemperance. I have heard from S county, that of the hundreds who professpute, in which all present considered him the ag- that trusteth his own heart is a fool." Mr. H- became sober, and now he felt exceed- venting this kind of disgrace to religion in future, cisco. ingly chagrined on remembering what he had said is to begin with the temperate. Though the He said, "This is the six shooter, with which I appeared penitent. But, sad to relate, he drank again; and as I have been informed, is now cut

A Mr. T-, in the town of B- was under conviction, hopefully experienced religion, and made a public profession with about sixty others. He appeared well, with the exception of this circumstance, that previous to his convictions, he had been a little inclined to intemperance. In the judgment of charity he had reformed, and become a new man. He forsook his wicked companions, prayed in his family, and appeared to be much engaged in religion, and continued for a number of months to adorn his profession. But he began by slow and cautious steps to sip a little, only for his health. Though not drunk, he became foolish, and this led on to other things, until he dishonored the cause of religion. He made a public confession of his fault, and for a while appeared penitent. But he drank again, and this led to other unchristian conduct, which demanded Christian satisfaction. His brethren began a few days since, their endeavors to reclaim him. But he removed in the night with all his family, and has left the State to avoid another confession. We consider him a ruined man.

In the town of K——, a promising young man hopefully experienced religion during the recent powerful revival there, and made a public profession, on the same day with one hundred and six others. I believe he was never considered at all for it; and we have heard of the public disgrace The foregoing remarks brought up a young he hand. Some time after, when I went to his though it has been prevailing over this village for Baptist Noel, the Rev. W. Brock, the Rev. W. Brock, the Rev. W. Brock, the Rev. W. Latouche which he has brought on the cause of religion.— man, who said he was a representative of the bedside, and asked if he knew me, and if Jesus two or three days, none but the villagers them- O'Neil, the Rev. Mr. Haughton, Mr. Latouche With taunting voice the enemies have been heard very class of young men which had been menti- was with him as he was passing through the dark selves have guided it. It began thus;—At few (the banker), Mr. W. J. Maxwell, Mr. Theophilus to cry around him, "There is one of Mr. K—'s oned. He was moral and honest and upright and valley? "Oh! yes," he answered with great young men had been attending a religious meetconverts." Brother K — went after him to a irreproachable in his outward conduct. So he had emphasis. And these were his last words. neighboring place, and the young man has just lived. He was averse, however, to religion. made a public confession of his fault, and appears | Some time ago, it pleased the Lord to awaken | So much excited were they, that their employer ings by stating the object of the meeting. that he will never offend again. I should think and rejoice with them, if I had not so often been and rejoice with them, if I had not so often been are revival crusade, and now the greatest excited and affectionate, discourse, alluding to his hearment is going on. fessed religion in that revival, this, I think, is the the festering pollution which reigned within. He

SAINT JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1860.

are such. If, while under conviction, a person sake of the atoning blood which that Bible reallows himself to sip a little to raise his sinking veals, to have mercy on you; and he will. It is

which lead to the conclusion, that persons of intemperate habits, though deeply convicted, are far more likely to rest in a false hope than others. religion was not found in them, he had no evi- However distressed a person of this character of March, a brother of his sailed away for Califorsingle drop. If he does not give evidence that barrels should never be discharged until they were he intends to abstain wholly and forever, I feel aimed at the heart of a man that had greatly insufficient evidence of his own repentance or conhas commenced with an undue conformity to the version, and his hope is a spider's web. Brother the life of his intended victim. world; but the sin of intemperance has caused T- preached an excellent sermon, not long munications have hitherto taken place, for any perate habits. "The person who has drunk to excess, and has been warned, cannot venture to proper to be done, I will promise.' drink again, at all, without sinning presumptued religion there two years ago, a few only have ously. He sins deliberately, and with his eyes been called to a public confession, and these have open. Let him remember that he drinks damnabeen restored. I have heard of but one excom- tion." I felt the justice of that last sentence. munication. He was an acquaintance of mine, a It was attended with a thrill of horror. I am man about thirty-five years of age, in the town of satisfied that he who cannot break off entirely prayer." M-. He had been a little inclined to intem- and at once, can never do it. And without it. perance. He was anxious with others; his con- we can have no evidence of his piety. Every version was considered interesting; and at the time he tastes, he is putting fire to tinder and parted on the steamer he said he would read it, time he professed religion, it was thought that powder. If he really thinks that he can drink a and pray according to the promise of much his habit was broken. But before I left that little, and yet not become a drunkard, his danger prayer." place he ventured to drink a little. On a public is so much the greater. This confidence evinces

From the N. Y. Observer. THE FULTON ST. PRAYER MEETING. . PRAYER FOR THE MORAL YOUNG MEN.

young men, but who neglect the great salvation. change. He witnessed a good confession before Our city was full of such young men-sons of many witnesses. It was a wonderful change. They are not profane, nor licentious, nor intem- munion of the Lord's Supper administer to him.

and for whom we should most errnestly pray. Death was already laying his icy hand upon him, the astonishment of the able-bodied and hardy course the meeting was not allowed to be a pub-They come here, hoping they shall hear something which will be for their benefit. But noth-where he would sing the conqueror's song. ing will do them any good until they feel their benefit. But nothing will do them any good until his life,—short, indeed, but full of rich experience,

church, was thought to have experienced religion must show such young men what they must do only good. Not to be afflicted is the worst afflicin L—, in the days of your predecessor. He was a promising young man; much beloved and they will to be saved. Tell them what to do and they will ton that can come upon us."—Words of Peace. which she herself bears her own children; and was a promising young man; much beloved and be apt to try to do it, and they will find out that it highly esteemed by Christians, and never sus- does them no good, or that it is the means of pected of intemperance until about a year since. good, one or the other. I had a mother and sis- temptations. The apostle Paul had to say tressed brothers. One young man held his sister The disclosure of this fact not only grieved Christer praying for me and with me, whenever I ask-that he was "in deaths oft;" and so have many ed them to pray. My distress grew deeper and of the Lord's people now. We are made to feel

As for those who think they have experienced vertheless, the perishing. I tell you, said he, a change, if their habits are bordering on intem- with much emphasis and pathos, there is no such | said :perance, we ought to be cautious how we admit thing as a sinner coming with his heart to Christ, them to a public profession. If they have been and being rejected by him. Christ cannot cast in the habit of drinking freely, though not to intoxication, however clear in other respects, this circumstance alone renders the evidence of their conversion very doubtful. From what I have seen, I do believe that no class of persons are more likely to be deceived with false hopes than more likely to be deceived with false hopes than more likely to be deceived with false hopes than the second relationship to the second relation to the same of the atomic blank. Christ cannot cast away the sinner, who sues to him for mercy. He has promised that he will not. "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Try it. Go home to your rooms and kneel down upon your knees, with your open Bible before you. Lay your face into that Bible, and ask God, for the relation to the provide the steering blank that Bible recasionly in the accursed destroyer, rests upon it, spirits, he is sure to grieve away the Spirit of not the form of the thing, ta which I attach any importance, but it is the thing itself. It is the I could fill sheets with the relation of facts, all asking for the sake of Christ.

A gentleman said that two years ago, the 6th

I knew, continued the speaker, tha great object more trouble, and done more dishonor to the since, from these words :- "Cleanse thou me of my brother's visit to California, I went to him cause of Christ, than any other vice that can be from secret faults; keep back thy servant also and said to him, I have one favor to ask of you, named. Though some have confessed, and doubt- from presumptuous sins." In the class of pre- and as it is but one, you will not, I hope, deny sumptuous sinners he placed the person of intem- me. Will you promise to do for me one thing? "Why, yes," said he, "if it is possible and

> "Well, I replied, "it is both proper and possible. Will you promise." "I promise. What is it?"

"It is that you will receive this tract, 'Come to Jesus,' and that you will read it with much

he was in trouble. There was a clergyman on gressor. This was soon noised through the place. I wish that all the young converts who profess board, to whom he opened his mind, and explaincause which was to him dearer than life. I shall Christ. In this way thousands have become ed at things in a different light. One day, as he not forget what tenderness of conscience the young drunkards. I scarcely expect that any drunkard was talking with the clergyman, he brought out converts manifested. Each one seemed to tremble most of all for himself. The next morning be adopted. The only successful method of pre-

and done. He told me that his first thought in plague cannot be cured, it may be shunned. Had intended to kill my enemy in California. I shall the morning was, that he had dishonored religion. all young converts seen what I have, they would not take vengeance into my own hand. The and he could not bear to be seen. He was al- need no other motives to induce them to adopt man shall be left to the Lord, to take vengeance harm. And suiting the action to the word, he tossed it into the sea.

Ten months ago, continued the speaker, that brother returned from California. He returned a Christian. I had the pleasure of hearing him tell his Christian experience, on his being receiv-A clergyman said he was surprised that there ed into the church on the profession of his faith. was no more prayer offered here for the moral, I had the happiness to sit down with him at the but impenitent and unconvered young men of the table of the Lord, and celebrated the love of city. His heart could not but be moved for the Jesus. It was a blessed message to him which cries of mothers over the wayward, downward he found in that little tract, "Come to Jesus." steps of their sons, which implore, as only And happy was the hour for him, when he promothers can, the prayers of God's people, for the mised that he would read the tract, with much mercy of the Lord, to snatch them from ruin. prayer. He never found peace for a single mo-While he sympathized with all such, he was also ment afterward, until he found it in believing in moved with compassion for those who are moral Jesus. Oh! said the speaker, it was a great

pious parents-going down to the gates of eter- Three weeks ago I saw that brother die. On nal death from mere neglect of the gospel call. the day before his death, he wanted the holy comperate; they are moral young men, ready to There he sat in his bed, propped up with pillows, perish. They will be as truly lost as any others, his face radiant with joy and delight, as he joined unless they repent. They are sinners, and must with a little company of us, who were his friends be saved through a Saviour's atoning blood. in the solemn ordinance. Oh! what had the lit-That is the class most likely to come in here, the message, "Come to Jesus," done for him.

him. He was ruined and undone, and he saw it. "There is no real evil in affliction, save that A Mr. H—, a member of Brother T— 's This class of young men was practical. You which we put into it by our perversity. There is

God's people pass through various trials and Though he was never suspected of intemperance, it was afterwards ascertained that he had been in was sunk in despair.

deeper, and the more I saw of myself the more I experimentally that we have the sentence of death in correctors that we should not trust ourselves. the habit of drinking a little in private. This is one method of covering sin. Whoever does it, is privately marking out the method of covering sin. Whoever does it, is but in God that raiseth the dead. The common but in God that raiseth the dead. The common but in God that raiseth the dead. The common but in God that raiseth the dead. privately working out the ruin of his soul. But Mr. H—made a public confession, appeared penitent, and all rejoiced in his reformation. I felt the importance and solemnity of the act, in which I was determined to give myself up to least in Mammon's service were trembling and crying for mercy. Convictions seem to be numerous. Penitent, and all reported it may be allowed a possible properties. This, I said, was about a year ago. When I was last in N—, he called a Brother T— 's on an evening visit. It was evident he had been drinking. The next day Brother T— warned him the most solemn manner, but all to no purpose. If we want a past fear, and past shame, and all have if the mask of that Saviour which that given him up as lost. He had accomplished his ruin by drinking in private, before his friends and makes it necessary that we should see all our plans broken to like was past fear, and past shame, and all have to his service. I made no residuely that the many past shame, and all have to his service. I made no residuely that the many past shame, and all have to his service. I made no residuely that the says that the Holy Spirit's work is limited to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future depended on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future depended on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future depended on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future depended on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future depended on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future deponded on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future deponded on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future deponded on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future deponded on whether they would have Him or not. He could take them to glory from a life to turn to their Now, my brother, what shall be done? I do be to my soul, and arose from my knees, a sinner for our profit; and when they lead us to God, inget the gift of tongues, for lads of 14 and 15 Saviour himself said, "God so loved the world the throne of the Lamb—"Ye have always resis-

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That God in all things may be glorified through Jesus Christ-PETER.

We should remember in trial, that faith always takes God at His word, spite of all appearances.

When Jacob said, "All these things are against me," it betrayed both ignorance and unbelief.— how it could otherwise arise, nor do I see how it they made the sacrifice. They might think the result proved against the word against the word against the word against the word against they had made the sacrifice. They might think they had made the sacrifice. Blessed be God, his folly did not hinder the sub- should not arise when one considers the para- they would never be loved again, but he told sequent blessing of joy and glory with the exalted mount importance of things which belong to eter- them they would. Therefore, let them say like Joseph, but it greatly interfered with the patriagencies been affoat to produce tuese striking others, "Let us make the sacrifice;" for was it not better to be happy for ever than to walk on arch's present peace and comfort. Let us beware, phenomena. There the work is going on irrest to the end which was perdition? In conclusion then, of judging of God's dealings according to pective of any concert or previous arrangement. he exhorted them not to depart without heeding appearances; but let the cross of His beloved
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genuine piety evinced, and much affection diffused

young creatures he was addressing, and to them may have been, or however joyful in hope, I think we may set it down as a probable sign of a false conversion, if he allows himself to take a single drop. If he does not single drop and much affection diffused and much affection diffused and much affection diffused and give us boldness in counting upon His love and intense interest shown in the eternal welfare and intense interest shown in the eternal welfare and give us boldness in counting upon His love and intense interest shown in the eternal welfare and mercy in the most trying dispensations.—

Where intemperance is arrested and destroyed. Where intemperance is arrested and destroyed. "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how thall He not with Him also freely give us all things." (Rom. viii. Him also freely give us all things." (Rom. viii. The Rev. W. O'Neill, and others then offered up prayers and the effect produced by the earnest "Of the few who have finally apostatized, you may wish to know the cause. I have made partihe cannot be willing to do this, he can have no led. He even went so far as to pray that that led us then trust Him in the dark, stay movement. pistol might do its dreadful office-work, in taking upon Him under all circumstances, and take refuge in Calvary's Cross under every trial; for: AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING IN LON-

"Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

Again. Let us not carry burdens, for the One of the most extraordinary meetings for all your difficulties. Trust Him. Wait upon eveil.

"Pangs not His own, His spotless soul, With bitter anguish tore."

wipe away all your tears, and comfort your heart streets, indited as follows :with sweetest assurance of His love, and an abunwho can be against us ?"-H. H. Snell, England. twelve o'clock precisely."

EXTARORDINARY WORK OF GOD A correspondent to a Scotch paper, gives the notwithstanding that many treated the matter following account of revival in a place called

of Sectland are situated a number of villages, rived at the entrance of the St. James's Restauwhose inhabitants are engaged chiefly in fishing rant. Here they were shown into the large occupations. This season has proved very un- dining-room of the hall, capable of holding some the weather and the paucity of the 'takes.' The supply of tea and coffee, with bread and butter, fishermen had been busy, during the suspension toast, and cake, to which the strange assembly of the marine duties, weaving new nets and re- did good justice, at the various tables about the pairing old ones. Five boats were fitted out for room, and round which they clustered in small sea at the beginning of this week at a village parties of six or eight, chatting over the pecuabout a mile or better from Buckie, but the wea- liarity of the meeting, and wondering what was ther proved so unpropitious that they were driven to be the course of proceedings. The number towards the coast of Cromarty, and retured only gradually increased till there must have been at

whose shores the large herring-boats may now be thirty-five clergymen and gentlemen, who had seen propped up awaiting the proper season. To been instrumental in calling the meeting. Of rude hall has found crammed with people of all large number would have assembled out of curiing at Findochty, a village about two miles east | Shortly after one o'clock, the Rev. W. Brock So I would say to any impenitent sinner as the of Port-assie, and about 15 miles west of Banff. stepped forward and briefly opened the proceed-

on Saturday, at 1 p. m., a scene presented itself to t.ons might be seen-indeed, were seen-supby one arm, and raised the other before about 300 people, and appealed to Heaven for help .-

deplorably careless of divipe things. A person happiness they felt, and then he went on to say But sweet will be the flower."

named Turner has been visiting one or more of that his young friends might ask how could they the above places, exhorting the people, but in no follow the course he pointed out. Of course

(From the London Times.)

lightest of them is too heavy for us. It is our years past took place on Thursday morning (or others elsewhere if funds could be provided. Almighty Friend that says, "Cast thy burden rather the proceedings were to have commenced upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee," Cast at midnight on Wednesday), at the St. James's Oh, dear children of God! cry unto Him about with the important question of the great social been successful.

Him. He hath delivered, He doth deliver, and The meeting was none other than one of "fall-My brother had not expected such a request as He will deliver. "Call upon me," He says, "in and addresses, and originated in this manner: this, but he took the little book of me, and as we the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou Some gentlemen connected with the Country shalt glorify me." Christ, your Saviour and Towns' Missions, English Monthly Tract So-Great High Priest, upholds all things, and works ciety; Female aid Society, London Female Pre-Soon after leaving port he began to read the all things for your good, and His love to you is ventive and Reformatory Institution, the Trinity House, and other Institutions, feeling anxious for man with lying, and that led on to an angry dis- confidence, if not destroyed, will ruin him. "He greatly. The more he read and prayed, the more then, count upon His love. Expect largely from congregate every night in the Haymarket, Regent Him. Think of the vastness of His mercy, as street, and the principal casinos and cafes in the It gave a general shock to all the young converts. religion, would make it a point of conscience not ed to him the object he had in view in going to manifested in the unequalled grief, the unutterable neighbourhood, resolved, after mature considera-I well remember the effect. Each one began to to taste of intoxicating drink. This is the way california; confessed that the tract had made a lagony, that He endured for you upon the cross, happy persons in a suitable place near those tremble, lest he too should be left to wound the in which many have dishonored the cause of localites, where judicious addresses might be given, to be followed by prayer. The mode which to the conveners appeared most likely to succeed

"The favour of your company is requested by

Some hundreds of these were distributed during the past few days, and, as will be seen, the experiment met with a great amount of success,

whole affair a hoax. Such, however, it did not turn out to be; for shortly before midnight a Along the border of the sea-coast in the north large number of these unfortunate creatures aron Saturday, after spending five days to little or least 250 persons present, and these were solely composed of the unfortunate creatures whose The village to which reference had been made moral and social condition the meeting had been n Port-asie, situated in a semi-circular bay, on convened to ameliorate, excepting some thirty or inclined to intemperance. He left K— and labored in company with others, who made a free use of ardent spirits. He soon contracted a taste with the spirits. He soon contracted a taste with the spirits. He soon contracted a taste with the spirits. He soon contracted a taste was going on the principal gentlemen preday and night. No clerical agency, no missionsister if Christ was with him, in the dying hour, ary, appeals, no lay herangues, have been at the purpose of addresses being delivered to the purpose of addresses and purpose of addresses being delivered to the purpose of addresses and purpose of add

A meeting which commenced on Friday even- ers as his "dear young friends." He commenced only instance of an offence demanding a public knew and felt that his morality could not save A WORD TO THE TRIED AND TEMPTED. | A meeting which commenced on Friday evening at 6 o'clock, lasted till 4 o'clock next mornwoman from her childhead pointing out the uniting political which reighted within. He ing and was resumed at 10 a. m. When I called woman from her childhood, pointing out the unspeakable love of the father and mother for the child, the association with sisters and brothers. which she herself bears her own children; and of those who have erred from the paths of virtue. It was quite possible, however, he assured his hearers, that some of them might yet be happy; Men never known to play were eloquent and they might ask him how, and say it was difficult to become so-and so it was, he admitted, but it | them. O! let such be warned. was not impossible, for they had a friend who was even more tender than the mother, and stronger in His love than a father; and One who would never desert them. He was a friend who would rescue them if they trusted in His boundless confidence. That friend was Jesus their Saviour, who had died for them; He was with them in not ask what shall be done to reclaim those who saved by grace, rejoicing in Christ as my justi stead of from God, are the means of giving us an years of age, and men with hoary hairs, have be-that he gave His only begotten Son, that who-ted the Holy Spirit."—Ch News.

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Strong Testimony against to prevent the future disgrace of the cause of the room he said, that he had no doubt but that the room he said, that he room he said, us for the blessing in store? As another has said:—

Now, no villages were more destitute of spirituality prior to this change. According to the admission of the people themselves, they were several girls who had been reclaimed, stating the development of the first test.

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> and touching appeal of the first named gentleman delivered in a deep tone of voice, was most touch-

> It was announced that any present who repented their sins would be received into the London Reformatory or the Trinity Home, and that further arrrngements would be made for the reception of The meeting broke up about 3 o'clock.

The conduct of those present was highly creditall your care upon Him. for He careth for you. Hall, No. 69 Regent street London, in connection | we may safely say that the experiment so far has ble, and quite void of levity or contumely, and

THE LOVE OF THE SPIRIT.

O! what a load is removed from the soul of the believer, when for the first time he sees the university of the love of God. A friend of mine was preaching in a distant part of the country, and occasion he became boisterous, and charged one his consummate ignorance of his own heart. This tract "Come to Jesus." It troubled him very as full, as free, as fathomless as ever." Oh! the welfare of the multitude of fallen women who he was travelling on foot to another. He came up to an aged person, who seemed to be travelling to the same place and he entered into conversation with her. He wished to know why she was making such an effort to reach the neighbouring village. She said she was goingto hear a sermon. Not recognising him, she told him also that she was to invite them to tea and coffee; and a neat | had heard a preacher in her own place, and, Dear tried Christian! may the Lord himself card, enclosed in an envelope, was distributed among them at the casinos, cafes, and in the known that "God is love," I never knew before known that "God is love," I never knew before that he is love to all men, and, O! I like that so dant testimony to your conscience that he is not several friends, who will meet at the St. James's well, I am anxious to hear it again." Yes, fellow most tempted to leave his family and friends and the resolution to abandon the use of all intoxication to abandon the use of all intoxi Spirit is love to all, and your soul will rejoice as if it breathed with exalted freedom in the atmosphere of heaven.

But how vastly important is this truth to the with ridicule, while numerous others thought the Christian preacher of good news to men. All who are deemed worthy of the name of Christian desire to spread the glad tidings to all. Every Christian will agree me when I say, that it there be no work of the Holy Spirit for a man, there is productive, in consequence alike of the severity of hundreds of persons. There was an abundant no salvation for him. But we must not overlook the value of this doctrine to the unconverted. Many of these have been convinced of sin, and yet they have the idea that the Holy Spirit is refusing to save them, and that he may not be decreed for their salvation. How many sleepless nights and restless days have been spent, as if God the Spirit were afar off and not at hand! How many willing cries has he heard when the error-bound soul has felt as if he could not be moved to pity it! I remember once telling a deeply anxious sinner that God is love. 'How can he love me,' said she, ' when he keeps me thus miserable?' The belief with multitudes is that they 'are left'—that this indispensable work of the Spirit exists not for them. O! how tremendously are they deceived! How deeply is that most gracious Spirit wrong-

ed by such ! The very pangs they feel are caused by him, as the physician who first of all skilfully probes the wound. At the very moment when they complain, as if the decrees of God had bound back the Spirit from their souls, he is presenting to them that truth by which they may not penitent. I find that all are flattering themselves him to a sense of his sins. Aforetime, he felt very my dear young friends, if you would but come— shut up his workshop—a cooper's—and headed The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel then address—fulness and sufficiency of the cure provided in the blood of Jesus. But the most careless of men need to know that the Spirit of God is not indifferent even to them. The panoply of the sinner's indifference may be so hard that he has stood unmoved by all that has been done. This shows the dreadful character of his obduracy, but it never can be ascribed to the indifference of God. then he compared that picture with the position It may be that some have the idea that the Spirit of God has as yet left them to sin on, and they have their sense of responsibility blunted by the belief that his work may not extend to

You may, my friends, have this idea in your minds-you may have a firm hold of it indeed -you may be lulled asleep completely, and your