ended amidst the agonies of Gethsemane and Calvary.

And thus, just because he had perfect love and spot-

less holiness, it may be said with truth, while on

earth, he never enjoyed one happy day. But every

day he enjoyed perfect peace! It is with the disciple

as it was with the Master, even as he himself de-

clared it should be-"In the world," said he, "ye

But while those who enjoy this peace, may be de-

prived of happiness; how many possess happiness

who never enjoy this peace. The utterly selfish may

possess the enjoyment which is derived from the

temporary gratification of their natural desires.

They may have more than heart can wish, and a full

cup may be given them; yet "there is no peace,

happy while celebrating his birth-day, having all his

thankfulness ascend to the throne of God and the

"IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT."

Some time since we observed in several of our

morning contemporaries a notice of an article pub-

lished in tract form on the subject of "Imprisonment

who at one time held an important scientific office in

he was unable to pay. We observe that none of our

is literally filled with debtors, and it is seriously

christian nor humane. Separation from the family,

can be derived to the creditor by the imprisonment of

shall have tribulation; in me ye shall have peace."

RESOLUTIONS OF JONATHAN EDWARDS. Resolved, -That I will do whatsoever I think to be most to the glory of God and my own good, profit, and pleasure, in the whole of my duration, without any consideration of the time, whether now or never so many myriads of ages hence.

Resolved, -To do whatever I think to be my duty, and most for the good of mankind in general. Resolved, - Never to lose one moment of time, but to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly

Resolved - Never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of toy life.

Resolved, -To be endeavoring to find out fit objects of charity and liberality. Resolved, -Never to speak evil of any one so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or less, upon no

account, except for some real good. Resolved, -To maintain the strictest temperance in eating and drinking.

Resolved, -To study the Scriptures so steadily, constantly, and frequently, as that I may find and plainly perceive myself to grow in the knowledge of PEACE AND HAPPINESS-THE DIFFERENCE. the same.

Resolved, -Never to count that a prayer, nor to let that pass as a prayer, nor that as a petition of a prayer, which is so made that I cannot hope that God will answer; nor that as a confession which I cannot hope God will accept.

Resolved,-Never to say anything at all against anybody, but when it is perfectly agreeable to the highest degree of Christian honor, and of love to mankind; agreeable to the lowest humility and sense of my own faults and failings; and agreeable to the Golden Rule. Often, when I have said anything

Resolved, -To inquire every night, as I am going to bed, wherein I have been negligent; what sin I have committed; and wherein I have denied myself. Also, at the end of every week, month, and year. Resolved, -To inquire every night, before I go to could, with respect to eating and drinking.

Resolved, -To endeavor, to my utmost, to deny whatever is not most agreeable to a good and universally sweet and benevolent, quiet, peaceable, contented and easy, compassionate and generous, humble and theek, submissive, and obliging, diligent and industrious, charitable and even, patient, moderate, forgiving, and sincere temper, and to do, at all times, what such a temper would lead me to, and to examine Atrictly, at the end of every week, whether I have so minds through Christ Jesus."

On the supposition that there never was to be but one individual in the world, at any one time, who was properly a complete Christian, in all respects of about anything, whatever that may be. * * * son forwarded through the Post Office to our address a right stamp, having Christianity always shining in But the question is at once suggested, what is meant this article, and we have read it with care. It is its true lustre, and appearing excellent and lovely, by carefulness or over anxiety? or when does that short, covering only about five pages; does not evince not exempt us from them. There are mistakes in our viewed-Resolved. To act just as I would do if I human beings pass into that which we need as the of argument. The subject is, however, one that

DR. ALEXANDER ON PREACHING.

The daily exercises of Demosthenes and Cicero may proceeds to bring out with great clearness and power number of unfortunate men and gomen who fail to give us a hint of the devotion which is necessary. the relation that "prayer and supplication, with pay their debts. We agree with the writer of the The analogy of all other arts and sciences may thanksgiving" sustain to that state of the soul which tract referred to, that Imprisonment for debt, "is instruct. There are among us preachers who may is enjoined, and which is so desirable in order to its one of the barbarities of civilization." It is neither he considered good, and in a certain sense great ones, quietude and rest. who spend their principal strength during the week "Prayer" he says, "is the chief means of our exclusion from society, and confinement by bolts and

simple, be natural, be moderate, and use no means to of his Father in prayer; comfort from Him in prayer; saved from a criminal's fate. It is said that "Im- central school are some of the general effects of the to throw aside by every possible effort, all that resem- to the merits of His work, and the power of His end- debtors. There is the christian and humane credibefore discovered their personal interest in Christ. I involuntary gaps, halts and pauses, by all means en- our anxiety are of too triffing a nature to be brought an hones: debt, if he is able to do so, than in con- us. We require to toil away in fostering and nursing courage a flow. The advice which might be fatal to into the presence of the awful majesty of the King tracting it; and there is the dishonest and fraudulent the babes in Christ who have recently been born of says to a young writer, to wit, "It is so much easier our faith or disturb our peace in God, far less can it fully dishonest is a criminal; and in all cases where to acquire correctness than flow, that I would say to be a trifle to Him who alone can estimate the value of fraud can be found, an appropriate punishment should weeping till some spiritual adviser came along to adeven more necessary for a young speaker; speak as Our space will not allow us to make any further found in jail for debt, we believe a very small propor- had not the physical symptoms which accompanied uninterruptedly as you can. Let little things go. extracts from that portion of the article which relates tion are guilty of fraud. Such generally manage to Return for no corrections. The wise will understand to the duty enjoined. In the following extract the evade the prison; and in five cases out of seven at deep distress and anguish of soul, both among the your slips and forgive them. Whitefield's rule was, writer exhibits in the most clear and distinct manner least, the persons incarcerated in jail for debt are poor old and young which lasted often for days. In some Never take back anything unless it were wicked.' the difference between happiness and peace. We unfortunate persons, broken down in trade; or suf-This is very different from rapid utterance or precipi- especially commend this portion of the article to the fering from scarcity of labour; or having large and tancy. Deliberate speech is, on the whole more attention of our readers: "The peace of God which helpless families depending on them for support, and favorable. Good pastor Harms' three L's. are worthy passeth all understanding, will keep our mind and requiring more than their earnings. What advantage of being applied to delivery, but are poorly represent. heart through Christ Jesus." ed in English by the alliteration, Lengthened-Loud "While God promises peace," says Dr. McLeod, such as these? If the creditor be the christian and -Lovely. Luther's maxim for a young preacher is 'he does not promise happiness. These two states humane one referred to, he asks no punishment of his cess. still more untranslatable; but the sense is-"stand of mind are very different. We may indeed be happy, debtor for his honest poverty. While he will doubtup cheerily-speak up manfully-leave off speedily." or possess happiness in the sense of things happening less regret his loss, and suffer perhaps by it, he Tritt frisch auf thu's maut auf, hor bald auf.

GRACES. Spirit. They do not form the ground of our ac-Faith believes God's Word, and rests upon his Son of God, and cannot be possessed without the know- should be punished; but let his crime be established, "I am nothing," and prostrates itself before the tructable. For, as happiness depends upon circum- him up with bolts and bars in solitude and idleness, without such saving influence? eternal throne. Patience waits God's time and endures all things. Hope sees a star in the darkest night, and a bow in the blackest cloud. Courage and liable to vary every hour -it may at any moment gladly pay if he could. If the debtor is an honest looks innumerable dangers in the face and says: be extinguished. But the peace which depends sole- man, but poor and unable to pay, take what property "I will not fear though an host should encamp ly for its existence and maintenance on the unchange- he may have, but leave him his liberty. He has peragainst me." Godly fear does exceedingly fear able God is consequently as unchangeable as His petrated no crime against morals, his misfortune is no few men like Rev. Mr. Hammond, now labouring in and quake, yet holds fast its integrity. In times own. Happiness is like the rainbow with many co- guilt, and he needs compassion and sympathy rather New York, have reaped an abundant spiritual harvest. of success and prosperity, Moderation represses lours, beautiful and brilliant; its magnificent arch than punishment. The transfer of goods or property foolish arder and begets sobriety. In times of appears to be based upon the everlasting hills, and from one person to another on the promise of future he presents plain Bible truth earnestly in faith and trial, Resignation says: "Thy will be done," and able to support the sky. Its form and beauty trisweetly acquiesces in all God ordains. Meekness umph for a time over the hurricane, while it reposes fully satisfied of the ability of the debtor to pay, and

We may enter heaven without fame, or family, or hind them all, in the serene heavens, and comes forth becomes insolvent, surrenders all he has, and is still fortune, without health, or wit, or worldly wisdom; at last when the rainbow has passed away, to shine unable to pay, that law is barbarous and cruel that but no once can enter heaven without the Chris- on, filling the world with light and life. Need we be | would make his misfortune and poverty a crime, and victory. tian graces .- N. Y. Observer.

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The January number of "Good Words" has an article of great excellence on "The cure of over-anx- wants supplied, and everything around him ministeriety," from the pen of the editor, Dr. Norman M'Leod. ing to the lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh, and Its length precludes the possibility of transferring the pride of life; but in the dungeon down below, it to our columns, but some portions of it contain with the fierce executioner and the bloody sword, such precious gems of thought, and evidence, on the John the Baptist was not happy. Yet John pospart of the writer, such intimacy with Christian feel- sessed with the angels what Herod no more possessed ng and experience, that we venture even, at the risk | than did the devils-"the peace of God which passof marring their beauty, to make an extract or two. eth understanding." * * * * Thou

"While we live in the body," says the writer, "en- wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose soul is stayed tire freedom from the burden of care is not to be ob- on thee, because he trusteth in thee." Oh blessed tained; and though such freedom may be coveted by promise to the weary and heavy-laden, to the careagainst any one, to bring it to, and try it strictly by, the selfish, it cannot, in the nature of things be de- worn, and the anxious! With the peace of God sired or possessed by the loving; for care is but the possessing the heart, the storm outside may be blowthoughtfulness of love seeking the well being of its ing loudly, with thunderings and sweeping floods, object in the midst of evil or of danger which it feels yet within all is perfect peace, while prayer and

" God our Father does not forbid care, but careful- | Lamb! ness; does not forbid us to be anxious but to be over bed, whether I have acted in the best way I possibly anxious. He who invites us to "cast our care on him for he careth for us" thereby sanctions care in us, while he relieves it by assuring us of the reality of his own care for us. What our Father commands is :- "Be careful for nothing,"-that is be not care- for Debt." We got the impression at the time, we ful or over anxious about anything-" but in every- do not remember how, that this article was written thing by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, by a gentleman formerly known in this Province, and let your requests be made known unto God." And what he promises is, "The peace of God, which pas- New Brunswick; but who had recently been conses all understanding shall keep your hearts and fined in the jail in St. John for a very large debt which

"These words, which express the will of God as it contemporaries, so far as we remember, passed any is everywhere revealed in Christ Jesus, and in all he opinion on the subject referred to; but merely noticed has commanded and promised, forbid our anxiety the receipt of the tract. A few days since some perdegree of care which necessarily belongs to us, as a great amount of talent, and presents no great array strove with all my might to be that one, who should children of God? We reply-that care becomes care- deserves more than a passing notice, and especially at fulness, and exceeds its just limit, when it destroys or this time when, as we are informed, the jail in St. John disturbs our quiet rest and peace in God."

The writer proceeds to expand and elucidate this proposed to enlarge that establishment in order to To be a great preacher a man must be nothing else. thought in plain but beautiful language; and then afford accommodation for the constantly increasing

upon other pursuits. They write essays, systems obtaining these unspeakable blessings of faith and bars, if we understand the matter rightly, should only and commentaries. It may be observed of them all, peace. * * * Prayer has been the means, in be for those who are dangerous to the public peace that however useful they may be, these are not the every age of the world, of obtaining deliverance from and public safety. Confinement should be for those men who move and warm and melt and mould the carefulness, and of obtaining peace. The whole only who perpetrate outrages on public morals, and public masses. Indeed, I think, to be a great preacher, Bible history of God's dealings with men assumes whose liberty endangers society. In no way can it a man must lay his account to forego that reputation the reality of prayer, because it assumes the existence be said that the man who through misfortune and which comes from erudition and literature. The chan- of a personal God who careth for us. Why should poverty has failed to pay his creditor is a criminal. nel must be narrowed, that the stream may flow in a we seek a further proof of this when we have the This is the lot of many a poor, but honest man. ed-had been invited by several ministers in this rapid current, and fall with mighty impression. grandest fact in the history of the world to teach us Sometimes by causes absolutely beyond his control, city in October last to visit our Churches. He arrived "Aim honestly at having the devotional sentiment how right and blessed it is ?- and that is the example and which should call forth on his behalf the about two weeks before my return from Britain, and uppermost. Block out your matter with much care of Jesus Christ. We Christians believe that He re- deepest sympathy and pity, he may be rendered unaand exactness, and assure yourself of perfect acquaint- vealed what God desired each man to be towards ble to meet the just claims against him. We offer no degree it has reached some eight or ten churches. ance with the entire order. Set about the work with Him; and Jesus was to God, a Son who perfectly excuse for fraudulent debtors. Fraud is crime, and The Methodist and some of the Presbyterian conan expectation of being very short. 'Do not allow loved his Father, and as a Son he poured out his should be punished as such; but honest poverty, gregations have been greatly refreshed. Street yourself to dally long with any single point. Be heart before him in prayer; he sought the guidance though a misfortune, is no crime; and should be preaching, Inquiry meetings, Prayer meetings, daily pump up fictitious emotion; above all, use no tricks sympathy with his sorrows and joys in prayer; and prisonment for debt" is necessary to protect creditors movement, whilst a goodly number of young conof voice or gesture to express emotion which you do so "being in agony, he prayed the more earnestly." from imposition by fraudulent debtors. There are verts have been added to the Churches, and not a few not experience. I would most earnestly counsel you Therefore let us in the Spirit of Jesus, and trusting two kinds of who were in full standing in some of our Churches bles self-critical observation, while you are speaking less life, "in everything make our requests known to tor; and there is the hard, oppressive, and merciless am free to call the movement at least a "great in the name of the Lord. If your tendency should be God, by prayer, supplication, and thanksgiving. creditor. There is also the honest and upright awakening." The Rev. Mr. Hammond has been the toward scantiness of vocabulary, broken sentences, or * * * We must never suppose that the causes of debtor; the man takes far more pleasure in paying instrument in the hand of God of doing (perhaps of

which may be most pleasing to us; but deeper down nevertheless will pity the misfortune and poverty of than the happiness may be an empty and lonely his more unfortunate debtor, who perhaps has been heart without peace. On the other hand, there may deprived of the ability to pay, by the failure of some nersecutors. Perseverance holds on and at last in peace upon the bosom of the dark thunder cloud, also his integrity or willingness to fulfil his contract. triumphs over death, and triumphs into heaven. yet in a moment it vanishes. But Divine peace is If the debtor proves dishonest and seeks to defraud Great is the work of grace in the heart of belie- like the sun, which, hidden it may be from the eye his creditor, let the crime be established and punished;

ple have had much unhappiness, in the sense that outlaws.

der, were tempted, were slain with the sword; they Surely no person would lie in jail for these, if he could wandered about in sheep-skins and goat-skins; being pay them. And if poverty prevents their payment, destitute, afflicted, tormented, they wandered in de- is it not cruel and merciless to deprive these unfortuserts, and in mountains, and in dens and caves of the nate persons of obtaining support for themselves and earth." But in spite of all, they possessed the peace families by shutting them up in prison? We should their trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra of God. Our blessed Lord, above all men, was a be glad to see this subject discussed through the Man of sorrows. He was burdened in his soul every press; and if any good reasons do exist for the conday with the weight of the sins of the world, every tinuance of this "barbarity of civilization" let them be day carried his cross, and every day had a constant shown. care about the good of others; while his life was

MISTAKES

This was the subject of a very excellent lecture delivered by the Rev. J. C. Hurd, M. D., under the auspices of the Literary Association, before a crowded audience, in the Temperance Hall, Fredericton, on Tuesday evening. The lecture was delivered ex-After a somewhat lengthy introduction, the lecturer referred to some of the different modes under which the subject might be treated; but signified his intention of aiming at the instruction of his audience. Mistakes, he said, were of common occurrence, and no class of persons were excluded from sometimes making them. The learned, as well as the ignorant, fell into mistakes; the philosopher and the clown; saith my God, to the wicked." Herod, the king, was the prince and the peasant; they were found in the most exalted stations as well as in the humblest walks of life. And he would be glad if they were all confined to secular callings. They existed in the Church as well as in the State; and he was not certain that it could be shown-that there are fewer mistakes in the former than there are in the latter. Without descending to those in more common life, he proceeded to notice and expose in a strong and orcible manner the following popular errors which have, to a great extent, been the mistakes of most former ages as well as the present: 1. Public opinion as the standard of right. 2. That youth and early ife are not the time for large endeavors and great esults. 3. That station and office are the measures of true dignity. 4. That wealth is the standard of respectability. 5. That patronage is the highway to success. 6. That the acquisition of wealth should be the aim of life. Each of these were dwelt upon separately, and their fallacy clearly exposed. But few illustrations were introduced. The subject is a good one for a popular lecture, and was ably handled. t is capable of being used so as to come home to every heart; for who has not felt and wept over his own mistakes in common life. We are of the opinion that it is mistakes in little things that generally make up the agony in human existence. A little error sometimes turns the whole course of life, and what might have been useful and happy becomes a succession of stupendous mistakes, resulting in the com- and with clasped hands, upturned face, and eyes full plete shipwreck of every hope for time and eternity. of tears of joy and gratitude, she offered her silent

mistakes to which poor erring mortals are subject, and into some of which all of us fatl. Our youth is hand, and to hurry out of the house. sometimes full of them; mature manhood has them business and callings-our professions and pursuits; in our education and moral training; in the formation of our habits, and the choice of our companions. A single mistake bas embittered many a life, and made many a family wretched. Mistakes are common things. But the greatest of all mistakes, is to neglect our eternal interest-to put off the thoughts of the future until it is too late! Many mistakes may be rectified; but this determines the loss of the

REVIVALS-THE REV. MR. HAMMOND. Some weeks since we noticed an unusual work of revival in Hamilton, C. W., under the labours of Mr. Hammond. We find a letter from Dr. Irvine, Pastor Paine. A few days previous to my leaving home on launch into the world of woe, to be entirely insensible of a Presbyterian church in Hamilton, in a late num- my last religious visit, on hearing that he was ill, and of his position, oh! is it not heart rending and mel-

Mr. Hammond the Evangelist with whose labours have melted down, and owned that they had never only commencing) a great and a good work among till midnight and even to a much later hour. I have be awarded. But among the persons who are usually minister counsel and offer prayer with them. We the work in the Province of Ulster, though we had others it deepened until it issued in all the credible

> Mr. Hammond, after leaving Hamilton, visited Montreal, where an awakening followed his labours. He is now labouring in New York with much suc-

evidences of decided conversion to God.

SHALL WE HAVE REVIVALS? For a good many years past, we have experienced a sad dearth of revival influences. In a few favored spots the showers of heavenly grace have copiously be great and constant unhappiness in the sense of all one indebted to him. If the creditor be the unrelenting sensons have come and gone in a long series; with gerously ill some time since, enjoys better health now of the meeting of the delegates in Canada, previous descended; but, in a great majority of the churches, County at present. Brother Hartt who was dan- any terms which would include this fund at the time Are saving virtues supernaturally bestowed on which happens to us bringing constant suffering to and merciless one, he may seek a revenge in the in-Spirit They do not form the ground of our and body and mind; but deeper down than all the suffering may be a calm heart, enjoying rest in God, advantage does he derive? If the debtor be an die aged are pressing on to fill their places; most of ceptance with God; but without them we have no evidence of our litterest in Christ. They conand full of His peace. Mere happiness is the enjoyhonest man, he will pay the last farthing he is able to them too deeply immersed in selfish cares to secure stitute the seals and ornaments of every renewed ment of self in what we like, and may possibly be before being shut up in prison, and how can he pay the one thing needful; while multitudes of youth are soul. The Christian graces have different offices, possessed in mere self; but peace is the enjoyment any more there? The fraudulent, dishonest man, entering the stage of active life, without the restraining and hallowed influence of piety. The necessary alone for salvation. Repentance weeps and blushes ledge and love of Him. Happiness may therefore and then punish him for it. But it is unchristian, to be without God, and therefore without hope in the for sin, and turns from it with loathing. Love exist without peace, and peace without happiness. cruel, and barbarous to drag the poor and honest, but world. What can we expect from an individual, exadmires God's whole character and obeys his But the one, from its origin, is uncertain and perishunfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established unfortunate husband and father from the household posed to all the snares of evil, without established the evil and the snares of evil and the snares of evil and the whole will. Humility, having done its best, cries: able; the other, from its author, is sure and indes-

> But we do not yet despair-there is hope for us. There are some bright oases in the moral desert. Where there has been a faithful use of the appropriate means, a rich blessing has accompanied them. A What is their secret of success? Mr. Hammond is

The way is plain. We may have revivals. In view of so many circumstances conspiring to lead to them, it is a wonder to angels, that we live as we do. vers. Great is the victory wrought thereby. by the cloud and storm, is nevertheless reposing be- but if by misfortune and unforscen circumstances be The thousands of ministers, and tens of thousands of Christians have but really to consecrate themselves to the work in the simplicity of the Gospel, and life will spring out of death, and judgment be turned to

surprised, then, by the fact that many of God's peo- shut him up in close confinement with criminals and

TOUCHING .INCIDENTS.

Many touching incidents are related in connection with the Lancashire distressed operatives. The truly Christian patience and endurance which is manifested by some of them, is an unanswerable argument in following illustration of our remarks: .

sented. One man-a respectable Christian man and friends, who have already drunk perforce the cup of Sunday school teacher—had been put down for a sorrow to the dregs. weekly allowance. When it was proposed to him to receive it, he hesitated, and, with some expressions of gratitude for the unexpected kindness, intimated son entered the door one morning after returning that he would not like to take the money for nothing. from a neighbour's house where he had been all night "Couldn't you," said he, "set me to work in some watching by the bedside of one who had been on a way? Couldn't I visit the people, and read to them tempore, and occupied an hour and five minutes. as Rachel is going to do?" (Rachael is our Bible drinking bout for a week, and was dying in consewoman, who is just entering upon her labours.) Of quence. "Dead!" was the laconic reply. "Oh! course we gladly accepted his proposal, and he is now poor Harry ! !" exclaimed the kind-hearted neighbor; ngaged daily in visiting the homes of the people, "I was afraid this would be his end." And she reading the Bible, and praying with them, and telling of Him who is "touched with a feeling of our

gifts; hence many of them are slow to utter the drunk he had threatened to destroy his own life in ords, "Thank you." One day I reminded a young order to escape the torments of the demons, which man of his omission in this respect, telling him that I liked to be able to inform the donors that their his diseased brain brought to his view. used to it. I donnow as I ever had anything gi'n to a responsible position in the civil affairs of the parish me afore." All used as he was to work, even from childhood, for what he got, it was a new experience ace, said, "Well, this is the first lift ever I got." "What," I asked, "did you never have anything given you before ?" "No; leastwise nothin o' this netimes most touching

with five children. For months she had been struggling with patient endeavour to keep them from better by-and-by." "Well, now, have you asked God to help you?" "Ay, indeed, there's never a day but I ask Him to help me." "And do you as heard your prayer, and He has sent help by me. Some Christian friends have authorized me to give you --- shillings a week." I shall not soon forget the aspect of this suffering woman at that moment. her arms were stretched out. I believe she could scarcely refrain from clasping me round the neck, but she did only clasp my hand in her two hands, words, "O bless you, O bless you." And when I Lord" rather than me, she fell back a yard or two, thanksgiving to the Father of mercies. It was more of perfect sobriety, that a thorough reform would be than I could bear, and to avoid breaking down with effected, and they would once more see him free from emotion, I was obliged to thrust the money into her the yoke of bondage. Somewhere about this time he

DEATH-BED OF AN INFIDEL.

prince of infidels-Tom Paine! The following ac- is dear to us on earth, is melancholy of itself, even

in a very destitute condition, I went too see him, and off, which gradually increased his sufferings. Something that had passed between us had made such an another 'Friend.' This induced a valuable young but sad history will perhaps follow the footsteps of Friend, (Mary Rascoe), who had resided in my family, frequently to go and take him some little refreshment suitable for an invalid. Once, when she was there, grave before they are forty years of age! Oh! young three of his deistical companions came to the door, man, beware ere it be too late of the fascinating cup. and in a loud, unfeeling manner, said: 'Tom Paine, Your only safety lies in the path of teetotalism, and will die as you have lived ;' -- and then went away ; on which, turning to Mary Rascoe he said- You see what miserable comforters they are.'

writings, and on being told that she had read but very little of them, he inquired what she thought of them, adding- From such a one as you I expect a correct answer.' She told him that when very young voluble loquacity is all important for you. Keep up of kings, and Lord of lords; for as that anxiety debtor, who will not pay if he can avoid it. For this the "incorruptible seed of the Word." Some of us had done as you, he replied; for if the devil has ever quaintance. But alas! the love of strong drink more she read in it the more dark and distressed she the continuity. Let trifles go. What Dr. Johnson can be no trifle to us which threatens ever to weaken latter we have no sympathy. The man who is wil- have been conversing and praying with the anxious had any agency in any work, he has had it in my blasted every prospect, and hurled him down to ruin language-'O Lord, Lord God!' or 'Lord Jesus! have mercy on me!'

FREE BAPTIST.

A private note from a brother, written in Woodstock on Monday last says: -" Brother Parsons is holding a series of meetings at Upper Woodstock with some encouragement. The church is quite revived, with good prospect of enlargement. Brethren Hartt and Siprell commenced a protracted meeting n Williamstown on Saturday last. Brother Bell was expected to join them yesterday, and Brother Parsons | not place the matter in its true light. The difficulty is with them to-day. In the Palmer Settlement, is alleged to be the sinking fund, which was a part Brethren McMullin and Orson have been engaged, and some revival has taken place, three were baptized | Canadian Government objects to this sinking fund, yesterday, and others are expected to be soon. Sick- and Canadian papers state that it was understood by ness and deaths are very common through this than before his sickness."

METHODIST.

has been existing for some time in the Methodist | Courier says :---Church and congregation in Portland; under the labours of the Rev. John Prince. A large number to England, and on their arrival there conferences. have professed faith in Christ. We rejoice in the were held with the British Government. The ques-

BAPTIST.

The Visitor reports an extensive revival in Hillsboro, under the labours of the Rev. J. A. Smith Twenty-seven were baptized last Sabbath, and several difficulty, and relieve the Province from the loss they before that. In Sackville the work of revival is in progress. Rev. T. Todd has baptized thirty-two sinking fund were, according to the custom hitherto since its commencement. In Upper Gagetown, also, that the Provinces should be allowed to invest in an interesting season is being enjoyed in the Baptist their own six per cent. securities, and that the time

A letter to the Visitor from Liverpool, N. S., reports the death of W. J. Jacobs, Esq., of that place,

one thousand pounds; two hundred and fifty pounds the project if a sinking fund were insisted upon. to the H. M. Board; five hundred and fifty to the tly stated the restrictions which their Government five hundred pounds to the Foreign Mission Board; tive hundred pounds to the Infirm Ministers Fund, and three hundred pounds to our own church of which no opening left for a vacillating course by either of he was so long a member."

We learn by the Carleton Setutinel, that the District Meet. The Sixth District Meet. they should have pursued. Mr. Gladstone promised "No man liveth to himself, and no man dicth what happened to them gave them pain and sorrow? The tract before us cites a number of cases which basement of the new Methodist Church in Wood- ing will be held with the Church at Five Points, Co- to submit the matter to the Imperial Government and to himself." When we think of these solemn to himself and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprilarly hard. And we learn that there are several cases It will hold, we believe, about five hundred persons. It will hold, we believe, about five hundred persons. and all others labouring in the District.

Correspondence.

ANOTHER VICTIM TO STRONG DRINK. MR. EDITOR-The following narrative is strictly favour of the value and power of a true religious true. The principal facts in it came under my notice faith in time of individual or national distress. From a short time since, and, I think ought to be made the December number of the Revival, we copy the public as a warning to young men; therefore I send you this article for publication in your valuable jour-Pleasing illustrations of character are often pre- nal. Names are suppressed for the sake of surviving

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" How is Harry?" was asked by a mother as her went on to tell how often she had seen him intoxicated, and how fearful had been the scenes at his house It is a new thing to most of our people to receive when in this dreadful condition. For years, when

ifts were thankfully received. "Well," said he, "I Having seen Harry occasionally in my business thank ye three times over; but ye see we an't rounds, and knowning him to be a man holding quite to which he belonged, and also being in the employ for him to receive gifts. So an old man, seventy of a wealthy and well known mercantile firm of this years of age, as he took up his parcel, with smiling Province; I felt interested in his case, and made some inquiry concerning his past life.

In answer to my questions, I was told that at the sort." And yet the manifestations of gratitude are age of twenty he was one of the most promising young men in the neighborhood; intelligent, well I went one day last week into the house of a widow educated, and in every respect fitted to become a useful and respectable member of society. His business starving. "Well, M.," I said, "you have had a hard and position in the world allowed him to associate time of it lately." "Ay, indeed," was the response, with the most respectable and refined part of the it has been vera hard, but I keep hoping it'll be community; here he was admired for his sound judgment, polite behaviour, and decorous conduct. Never were prospects for long life and happiness more think He hears your prayer?" "Well, I think He flattering than his. But, by some means he acquired oes. I keeps hoping." "Well, M.," I said, "God the habit of taking a glass of liquor on particular occasions, just to do him good and keep out the cold. Time sped on with unfaltering step, and at the age of twenty-five we find Harry an habitual modercate Her eyes dilated, her countenance was transformed, drinker. His friends began to be alarmed, and sounded the warning note in his ear; telling him they feared he would become a drunkard. Their fears were and with thrilling voice repeated again and again the silenced by his reply that there was no danger; that he never would be a sot, and to convince them of his ently reminded her that she should "bless the ability to control his appetite he abstained from drinking for some months entirely. How sanguine were his friends during this period

was married, and settled down for life. In a few years more we find him wallowing in the ditch, or sleeping whole nights by the road side, too drunk to The future of the soul cannot always be told by help himself in any way. Thus exposed from time the death-bed. Death-bed testimony is sometimes to time, his hitherto iron constitution began to give erroneous. A holy and blameless life is far better way, and when intoxicated, delirium tremens in all evidence of future blessedness than a joyful and tri- their horrors took possession of the man who a few mphant death. But when these two are united, years before scoffed at the idea of ever becoming a then every doubt is removed. The death-bed of some drunkard. Without liquor he could do but little and sinners tell dreadful tales. The last hour and the with it less, yet liquor he must have, and did have rospect of an eternal world, takes away many a proud till a short time ago he got on a spree which carried infidel's unbelief, sets him trembling, and fills him him from time to eternity-unprepared! Fearful with dismay and fear. Such was the case with the thought! To die and leave our friends and all that count of his death is from the memoirs of a Quaker, when the "pale messenger" is sent to take the sinless who was acquainted with him published two or three | soul of the Christian to his mansion in the sky. But when man destroys his reason and brings himself to the I may not omit recording here the death of Thomas | grave by the use of strong drink, and when about to found him in a wretched state; for he had been so ancholy! Words cannot describe the awfulness of eglected and forsaken by his friends, that the com- the scene that the dying room of such a man presents mon attentions to a sick man had been withheld from to the mind of the Christian. This is a true picture, him. The skin of his body was in some places worn and one that will not soon be forgotten by the wife and friends of him whose life has been shortened impression upon him that he sent for me, and on full half the allotted days of man, and whose soul we being told that I was gone from home, he sent for fear is now lost! How many who read this short the subject of this narrative, and fill a drunkard's it is said you are turning Christian, but we hope you take warning by the untimely end of this man and see that you "taste not, handle not" the foe to peace "Once he asked her if she had ever read any of his "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and

whoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

We had some knowledge of the history of the unhis 'Age of Reason' was put into her hands, but the fortunate subject of the foregoing narrative. Some writing that book.' When going to carry him some of both body and soul! He once professed to be a refreshment, she repeatedly heard him uttering the Christain, but his life ended in delirium tremens .-

. THE NEWS.

FEBRUARY 6, 1863.

A cloud seems at present to rest on the prospects of the Intercolonial railroad. Some extracts from Canadian papers were transferred last week into our columns from a contemporary, which we think did of Mr. Gladstone's proposal to the delegates. The all the delegates that Canada would not accede to to proceeding to England. The Courier intimates, and doubtless on proper information, that such is not the fact, and of course whatever conditions were agreed We learn that a most interesting revival season to at that time must be on record somewhere. The

Now, what are the facts? The delegates proceeded tion of a sinking fund, which now appears to be the "hitch" was discussed among other things. The Canadian delegates, as our readers are already aware, were anxious that there should be no sinking fund, but the Chancellor of the Imperial Exchequer could not see his way clear without it. To obviate the would sustain if the money to be set apart for the Church, under the labours of the Rev. W. J. Blakney. for the repayment of the money be extended. Mr. Gladstone appeared favourably disposed towards this proposition, and the Canadian delegates did not manilest any opposition to it, as they should have done, spirit, and God crowns the humble instrumentality "He has bequeathed to Acadia Colledge the sum of ted by their Government to refuse compliance with

had imposed upon them, there would doubtless have been an end to the matter, unpleasant complications would never have arisen, and there would have been the parties interested. This would have been the more manly course, and the one which in a spirit of The answer of the Imperial Government was given

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