found it, he laid it on his shoulders, rejoicing."

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THE VALUE OF THE SOUL.

man can attain. Its loss is the greatest evil he can value of all articles of earth. The soul will never suffer. Every thing included in the word religion cease to exist; its age is eternity. Whether saved or respects the soul. For it Christ died; for it the Gos- lost, a conscious existence it will ever retain. The pel is preached; for it prayer is made; for it the moment you attach the idea of immortality to a Spirit convicts, reproves, and strives; and over thing, says a distinguished writer, no matter how inits conversion angels rejoice. A just perception of significant it may be otherwise, that moment you the worth of the soul is necessary, in order to pre- invest it with unspeakable importance. Nothing can vent the neglect of its welfare. Without such a per- be mean and unworthy of notice, which is to exist ception, the world will absorb our thoughts and win for ever. An eternal rock, an eternal tree, plant, our affections. But a sight of the worth of the soul river, would impress our minds with the idea of vast will deliver us from the fascinating power of polluting sublimity, and make us feel that we were contemlusts, and break the magic force of their cruel en- plating an object of unspeakable moment. Affix chantments.

The excellency and value of the soul may be tearned the lowest order, and the mind is overwhelmed. The from the following considerations:

immeasurably wide as they are, God only spake, and tariness and eternal homelessness? What then shall and sea, and air, with all that inhabit them, were for ever! A soul to which is attached all that is formed by the breath of his mouth. But how much meant by the word ETERNITY! A soul capable of immore grand than this is the account of the creation mortal happiness or pain! This, if there were no of the soul. Before it is formed, a council of the other reason, stamps it with inconceivable value. Triune God is held. "And God said, let us make What must be the excellency of that immortal God created man in his own image, in the image of offspring of the God of glory, and impressed with God created he him." He formed his soul in its moral his own image; then the purchase of the blood of his faculties and powers, a sinless, immortal transcript | Son; and now the pupil of the Holy Spirit. Capable of himself. Does not this stamp the soul with also of being advanced to an amazing height of glory, a dignity and value surpassing any thing else in- or of enduring the direct extremity of woe; with a cluded in the six days' creation?

3. The price of the soul's redemption conveys to eternity itself will not exhaust. us the idea of value beyond any thing else we know Reader-precious reader-whether thoughtful or soon called to double your contributions, so as to by a contrivance infinitely costly and painful; by a process of many steps, each of them mysterious to angels as well as to men. To redeem the soul, He lays aside his glory. He is born poor and mean. He lives afflicted, insulted, and oppressed. In his death He is made a sin offering and a curse, presenting to the Father a divine obedience, and a death fully satisfactory to his broken law. Pause then awhile, and duly consider who the Redeemer is, and what he hath done. Then will you necessarily conclude, that whatever the world admires as excellent, and extols as most valuable, is unspeakably mean when put in the balance against the worth of the soul. Reason, with all its efforts, is lost in the unfathomable depth of

of God. He died to redeem; the Holy Spirit has 100,000,000. These Arabs have done more for scibeen given to reprove, and renew, and sanctify. The ence and civilization then any other race in Asia. is too often overlooked. He is called the Spirit of over Syria; and their books were common in Central Truth, because he is the only effectual teacher of Africa. The Arabs constituted a part of the popudivine truth. How long has He followed us with his lation of Egypt and Barbary. In former times they conviction, in how many ways has He sought to im- had conquered Persia and all Northern India; and which is now the pupil of the Holy Ghost. When Arabs had not been idolators asywhere, for during nobility stoops to the office of teaching, no one of less dignity than the heir of a kingdom must be the scho-

to consider that amazing height of glory to which it missionary work in Syria. The Bible had been tranwill be advanced, or that dire extremity of woe in Mohammedans. Schools had been very extensively which it will be plunged hereafter. Soon as the few established, and had received great encouragement. years allotted for its education and trial here on earth Mr. B. related an interesting story of a priest named into the city of the living God, where shines an ever- young man coming to Beyrout informed the missionlasting day. And whilst the soul possesses a magni- aries that there was a man preaching the same ficent habitation, eternal in the heavens, the company doctrines to the Maronites that they preached. In-It is clothed with a brightness of glory, refulgent as Rev. L. H. Gulick, M. D., of the Micronesian the sun; it is raised to such degrees of excellency as Mission, said he came not as the representative of exceeds our highest reach of thought; every defect 100,000,000, but from a group of islands so small.

had seen so far away, and had sought for the lost if we estimate the grandeur of a person from the exlamb till he had found it where it must quickly alted station he is born to bear, and the possessions have perished without his help, among those he shall one day call his own, how great must the blighted plains. Literally, too, "when he had worth of the soul be judged, which, unless ruined by its own incorrigible sinfulness, is to inherit the riches of eternity; to stand before the Throne of Jehovah, on a rank with angels; to drink of rivers of pleasure, which are at his right hand, for evermore! The extreme misery of the soul, if it perish, is, on the other hand, evidence equally strong of its value, though, alas! of a very melancholy and distressing kind. If it is not counted worthy to be admitted, through the Saviour's mediation into glory, its doom, like the sentence pronounced on some offender of great dignity, whose destruction serves only to inflame his guilt, is full of horror. It is cut off from all communion with with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to God; removed to an inconceivable distance; separated Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- it. The soul that perishes is to suffer the punishment prepared for the devil and his angels-to suffer great adversary of the ever blessed God. Though not in equal torment, yet in the same hell with him is the soul that perishes, to endure the wrath of the Eternal. Whether we regard, therefore, the felicity or the ruin which the soul of man in a few fleeting years must experience, we will find it hard to determine which of the two most forcibly bespeaks its

The salvation of the soul is the greatest good that the soul, is its duration. Duration enhances the then to it the idea of eternal consciousness, though of little humming bird, that in a May morning poises the Gospel to the other islands. Their example 1. All the beauty, life, motion, and excellence of itself over the opening honeysuckle in your garden, the body is derived from the soul. While it inhabits and which is fixed a moment and then is gone, is the body, it is admired and courted; it is animated lovely to the eye; but we do not attach to it the idea with life and adorned with beauty. But how changed of great importance in the scale of being. But attach when the soul has left it. The most beloved object to that now short lived, beautiful visitant of the of our affections then becomes odious and loathsome garden, the word IMMORTALITY, and you invest it at -a thing of decay and corruption. When Sarah once with an unspeakable dignity. Let it be condied. Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah, that he fined for ever in a cage, or let it start off on rapid might bury his dead out of his sight. The most be- wing, never to tire or faint, beyond the orbit of Nep-2. Look up to the heavens, immensely high and can track its way? What shall we think of its soliwith all their host they had their being. The earth, we think of an immortal soul? A love to endure

man in our own image, after our own likeness. So principle within us, which, in its original birth, is the duration of existence equal to God himself, and which

of. No sooner did the devil, by his accursed sub- careless, that soul, immortal and eternal, is yours. tlety, bring on the soul an injury, tending to its utter You may feel it not; its value you may not realize; destruction, than the Most High God, by the method but Christ knew it, and felt it; and hence he came used to recover it, declared still more loudly than in and died for it. And is its redemption not worth its creation the exceeding greatness of its worth, his death-not worth more than all these mortal suns Take a just survey of the majesty of Him, who only, and stars? When we think of its immortality, when of all in heaven, was able or sufficient to restore the we realize its value, and attempt to track its wonsoul to the favour and fruition of God. Before Him, drous way on its eternal journey, we will have some the depth of the unfathonable seas, the height of the idea of what the Saviour meant, when he said, "What loftiest mountains, the vast-dimensions of the earth, shall it profit a man, though he gain the whole world,

> The soul-the soul that never dies : Atonce it leaves the clay ! Ye thoughts, pursue it where it flies, Up to the courts where angels dwell-It mounts triumphant there Or devils plunge it down to hell, In infinite despair

FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS.

The annual meeting in behalf of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was

Rev. Daniel Bliss, of the Syrian Mission, said the and of this how small a part are true Christians. He 4. But the death of Christ did not exhaust the love world, but only of the Arab race, numbering about soul, which has the Spirit of God for its appointed was left to the infidels of America, and England and Germany to degrade the thought of God. Mr. B. 5. It will still further prove the worth of the soul, gave an interesting account of the progress of the

dition and habits of the people among whom he was seek to bring them to Christ. It is from churches sent to labor. He said their clothing was very scanty, that seek the Spirit of God, who has promised only a strip of cloth around the loins, but they were to bestow it upon all who ask it, that men will as well clothed as the statues and pictures that he spring up and work for Christ, because their love saw in the parlors of this country. He once thought of Him constrains them. May we have such a shirt was essential to civilization, but since he came to this country he had found it was not. Their food this spirit, who, whenever they speak whether in s very simple, and they have no silver forks to eat this spirit, who, whenever they speak, whether in with. One striking trait of the people was roguish. public or private, will speak with an eloquence ness. They were very apt to appropriate to them- sent down from heaven! Then not only will selves whatever they saw that they desired. They your denomination be honoured, but you will whole crowd would be talking all at once, making it next generation will bless God for, and your impossible to hear anything. He had learned that children will rise up in larger numbers and testify by an impassible gulf. God himself is the avenger of the Gospel and not even a help to it. He would country to greater and creater happiness of its crimes; his arm is to be stretched forth against as soon go to preach the Gospel to those degraded country to greater and greater happiness. ones, hoping for its success, as to the Arabs or the Yankees. The Gospel is not addressed to the Jur Post Office aldress is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- punishment the very same in kind with that of the has emotions which you can reach whatever may be his condition intellectually; every man has some Babcock and wife, of Campobello, in the Herald of sense of right and wrong to which you can appeal. Gospel Liberty, which we have pleasure in trans-There is a patent high way to the heart which you ferring. It is creditable to the liberality of the friends The Gospel is the wisdom of God and the power of at Deer Island, and speaks highly for the esteem in God, even to those who are not elevated by culti- which brother Babcock is held by them : vation. He gave some of the results of missionary The subscribers take this method of acknowledging abor in Micronesia. Within five years there had a surprise party given them at their home on Campobeen gathered more church members than within bello, on the 28th March, by their friends from Deer the past ten years at the Sandwich Islands. On one Island, N. B. Among them, were Elder J. S. John-6. Our last consideration in relation to the value of of the islands one fifth of the people were church son and wife. After refreshing themselves and us members. There are many hindrances to their be- with a luxurious repast, which they brought with they are quite afraid of too rapid an increase, and versation, they departed, leaving as richer than when nfanticide is practised and required by law. No they came, by about 70 dollars, 31 of which was in family is allowed to have more than two children. cash. Hence many are afraid if they become Christians that | Much credit is due Bro. Johnson, whom we learn they will have to keep all their children, and do not gave the matter his personal attention, and spared no now how to support them. Some noble instances pains in accomplishing it. We have before this had of conversion and self-denying Christianity on the substantial proof of the kindness and liberality of part of the natives were related. Cadaka, an old these friends, and now after being absent from them an, who had learned something about Christ, when for more than two months, in consequence of poor

ought to stimulate Christians in this country: If all here gave and labored in the same proportion, the world would soon be converted. Rev. George W. Coan, of the Nestorian mission ext addressed the meeting. Persia was called the land of flowers, and he thanked God that flowers ! had blossomed there with a sweeter fragrance than the rose. The Nestorians were nominally Christians, and as such they had some striking traits; they had | loved wife, child, parent, or friend, is then a thing of tune, or where the comet flies, or where Sirius is fixed confessional and no purgatory, and yet when our first seven in a school in a country place; of his disgust only. By the difference, therefore, between a in the heavens—to continue its flight when the missionaries first went among them they were far first sermon in a queer little college, in which a tall body, active, useful, and lovely, and the cold, pale heavens shall vanish away; and though with most from being spiritual Christians. One object in estabpiece of outcast earth, which it instantly becomes, diminutive consciousness of being, you make it an Mohammedans, and their labors had been attended be was be marvelled that there should have been upon the departure of the soul, we may understand object of the deepest interest. The little, lonely, with wonderful success among the Nestorians themwhat dignity and worth must necessarily belong to fluttering, eternal wanderer! The beautiful little selves. He described the revival scenes which occurred found Christians to listen to him all these years. As bird, on an undying wing, among the stars! Who a few years since, in the seminaries and in the parishes, when, as in the day of Pentecost, the people rough enough; but they were exceedingly superfine, rose up by hundreds and asked, "What must we do to be saved." After numerous conversions had taken place, it became an important question what we should where a razor would have been of little use. Critido with the converts. In that country it is a penal offence to make proselytes, and the Jesuits were watching for some pretext to drive us from the generally, no doubt. country. We organized a mission church, and inmune with us, without leaving their church. We thus had the communion in various villages, and admitted the people, after examination, to join with us by solemn covenant, . One woman walked sixty miles over the mountains, in the dead of winter, to attend a nmunion. Others came forty and fifty miles. We have now little companies of believers scattered all over these plains, with pastors and teachers to instruct them. The truth is taking effect on Mussulmans. They come by night to talk about Jesus Christ, and sometimes talk all night. You may be meet the wants of the Mohammedans.

country, but it was Christianity nevertheless. Mr.

Sandwich Islands had contributed \$25,000 to carry

mentioned the fact that within a few years the

MISSIONARY WORK.

The Baptist Home Missionary Society of England recently held its annual meeting in the Metropolitan Tabernacle (Mr. Spurgeon's Church). From an address by the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, we make the following extract:

I honor a man who, beginning with nothing but his own firm will, strong understanding, and the immense circuit of the skies, are as the small and lose his own soul?" Contemplate its worth; the his fellow-men as, after a certain time, to build now the all-pervading topic. The first reports from which people the whole earth, with all their pomp, lect of its salvation entails. Rest not, until you can by industry and Christian worth, with the the Confederate army was surrounded, and all comare less than nothing and vanity. This is He who have a proper estimate of the importance of its reblessing of God, collect around him thousands of houses, as well as the taverns and groceries. Again effort of the Boom Company was made to hinder the takes upon himself a work impossible for angels to demption: this will destroy the fascinating power of like wildfire, and electrified the whole North with a like wildfire wi effect. This is He alone who can redeem the soul. polluting lusts, and break the magic force of their description of our respect and revergence who in circumstances far more depressing, are manifesting fidelity and perseverance. (Cheers). I suppose Paul never preached in a building like this, leon's. The beginning of the end had come, and the words—that I "will stick to him." He weeps freely of many were blasted in a moment, and the mercanor if he ever did it was not to speak to admiring rebels would soon be compelled to sue for peace. crowds, but to those in whose minds the question But alas! for the shortsightedness of New York ediwas being debated whether he should not be tors. For a time there was a dearth of news, no acknowledges the injury to his health—to his family thrown to the tiger and the lion to fight them. despatches were received, and the public became —to his comfort; but he never Sydney. Australia, represent that a fearful drought has It is not because he could address assembled impatient. Then came rumours of every description, crowds and make them hang upon his lips that the army was in retreat, said some; others reported you admire Paul; but when standing in such a the taking of Richmond; and it was utterly impossible this self-confidence continues, I have little hope of sheep and lambs; another, 15,000; and all who owned stock of any kind suffered in like manner. No place as Philippi, where he had not a friend, after much prever he heran to pufold his blessed for a time to form any opinion of the state of affairs. The reformation one in the country remembers such a season before. recently held in New York. Several returning Mis- after much prayer he began to unfold his blessed sionaries from foreign fields addressed the meeting, message and began his great work, and did not Finally it became known, beyond a doubt that faint when he was scourged for it, but went on Hooker had met with ignoble defeat, his army driven with unflinching courage and determination. If across the Rappahannock, and in a great measure thus entered into some particulars of this case, in pasturage. In some parts of the country nothing is mystery, when contemplating the fact that One, in Only about one fourth of its population is nominally of the greatest possible benefit to mankind, we on the minds of the people, who had so recently been as he, to thinking. My dear friends—you who drink, bones of sheep and bullocks. we go from a man like Paul, whose writings are demoralized. This blow came with crushing effect hope that I may set some persons, not so far gone met for miles and miles but the bodies and bleached every perfection equal with the Eternal Father, should Christian. Of this fourth, only about one fourth (or can recall others whose names are unknown, and excited, in the highest degree, by news of victory whose graves are unhonoured-and recall them and success. Disgust was manifested in every counwith thankfulness and respect. Do you not look tenance. Hooker who, for a few days previous, had is sin, that you need divine help to give you the vicback to that little company of Christian men been the idol of the press and the people, was now tory, and that the means of grace are of value, there to the little born of value, there is not to the little born of value, the little born of value, there is not to the little born of value, the little bor who went out of Jerusalem, because they were denounced as a cowardly blunderer. driven from it by persecution—obliged to leave The confidence in the Government has been very love of the Spirit is a great fact in redemption, which There was at the present time a vast amount of literaand yet did not hesitate, even then, to preach must result in some important Cabinet changes. By their Master, and tell sinners how to be saved, some members of the Government Gen. Hooker is throughout that land from which they were all very severely censured; and it is now stated that press us with the value of the soul? He is continually present with the Church of Christ bulk.

These sons of Ishmael were in every indicated. I looked at him sternly, then at the land-land to mar their indicated. I looked at him sternly, then at the land-land to mar their indicated. I looked at him sternly, then at the land-land to mar their language was more or less spoken in those countries. These sons of Ishmael were in every land to mar their indicated. I looked at him sternly, then at the land-land to mar their language was more or less spoken in the countries. These sons of Ishmael were in every land to mar their indicated. I looked at him sternly, then at the land-land to mar their land to mar their indicated. I looked at him sternly, then at the land-land to mar their land. lage, in a small temporary place of worship, or previous good feeling. It is believed by many that illumination, to make known the things which are They have an ever realizing sense of the presence of even in a great town, unknown to fame, and with important military and civil changes are about to take freely given us of God. Judge then what must be in all the business of life. There is no infidelity affection than a warm Christian heart and a wish place, which will in a great measure allay the dissatisaffection than a warm Christian heart and a wish faction at present existing in the public mind. to do good and to save souls, these qualifications Generals McClelan, Fremont, and Sigel, are all spoken and respect. Let us, then, give them that symlar. How great then must be the excellency of the sheepishly. "Oh, yes," chimed the landlady," he replied sheepishly. "Oh, yes," chimed the landlady," he something, if ever so httle, to the "general revenue." self-denying labours. I agree with you, Sir, in forcing it have been appointed. It will probably thinking that foreign missions have had a great, require some six weeks to prepare list of persons influence upon our zeal at home, but I also say liable, and complete arrangements, so that no troops that home zeal is calculated to sustain the zeal of will be raised in this way before July. In the mean-home. There I remonstrated with him, and brought stock, &c., are all carefully saved and sorted, and the missionary, and calculated also to fit those time thousands of volunteers, who have served out the who work in our villages at home to missionary two years for which they enlisted are returning home. efforts, along the banks of the Ganges or elseBy the disbanding of these regiments, and the recent keep his promise, "In an hour and a half I will call then these that have The shavings of leather are expire, if grace and the offers of salvation have been Elijah, who had, from unworthy motives, embraced where, and must be sustained by the zeal and duly accepted and improved, it will gain admission onites of Mount Lebanon. Some time afterward a we as members of churches are to leave our country better than we found it, we must seek cannot see any reason to believe that any offensive more and more to love and serve God with all movement will be made by it for some months to with which it will be associated, in excellency far than Elijah, who had attended the meetings of the Richmond papers confirm the reports of the death and poured some of the whiskey into it, and was about to put it to his line when L interrupted him. surpass all the glories of its place of abode. Man, missionaries, made copious notes of the sermons, and must love and serve God so as to be able to say of General Stonewall Jackson, and rate his loss to the by revolting from God, was banished from any com- was now reproducing Dr. Van Dyke's sermons to with James the Apostle, "James, the servant of Southern cause as greater than the loss of Hooker and merce with the glorious spirits that people the in- congregations in the mountains. Since that, applica- God." If we love and serve God we must love his whole army would be to the cause of the North. visible world. But when the designs of grace are among the Maronites—the result of these labors of the ambitious Elijah.

Congregations in the modern and schools and schools among the Maronites—the result of these labors of the ambitious Elijah.

They say that Virginia has not had cause to mourn so deeply since the death of Washington. abroad, and do it earnestly as the servants of New York is at present flooded with bogus coin. Jesus Christ. Our churches must have a high degree of excellence, if we are to furnish the

Gospel in the islands of the sea had given an import- of evangelical work. In those things in which dred different patterns, and I have no doubt that two the pail of water. He would seem about to do it, and furnished some of the most encouraging and interesting illustrations of the power of the Gospel to sanctify and to save men. Mr. G. described the con. to our fellow-men? To seek their conversion, to

CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.

We find the following "card" from brother F.

ning Christians. The islands not being large, them, and after spending a few hours in social con-

sked how he felt on one occasion, replied, "Me feel health, their care for us is manifested in this bountivery sorry, me feel very glad, me don't know how ful manner. May our blessed Master, for whose sake me feel. Me very sorry for my sins, me very glad we believe they are so mindful of his servants, bestow that my sins forgiven." He did not claim for these on them every needful blessing in this life; and in islanders such a civilization as we have in this the world to come, a mansion with him in glory.

> MR. SPURGEON, AND HIS SUCCESSES. The English correspondent to the Morning Star, communicates the following in relation to Mr. Spur-

geon, and his successes : Mr. Spurgeon has printed his five hundredth sermon, and his printers have given a feast in honor of the event. The celebration took place in one of the large moms at the Tabernacle. The speech of the hero of the evening was very characteristic. He spoke of his position twelve or thirteen years ago, when he compared with the earlier discourses of the series. The fact was, he had used a homely oyster knife, cism, even nasty criticism, had done him good, and was of the greatest advantage to young preachers

He spoke also of his sermons penetrating into vited those who had become true Christians to com- Central Africa, finding their way into New Zealand, Australia, the Bahamas, North and South America, and being translated into French, Dutch, German, Swedish, Italian, and other tongues. Moreover, there were eight millions of copies of his sermons in the hands of the English public; he preached on an average nine times a week; he had baptized 3,000 persons, most of them converted by hearing or reading his sermons; he had a college in which were 54 students, and if he had 400 he could place them in suitable spheres of labor; he had received £100 a week for this institution during the first weeks of the year; and he had students from Scotch and American colleges, as well as young men who had received no collegiate training. This, with the building of that huge Tabernacle, is a large chronicle of results from the labors and influence, under God of one man.

Correspondence.

From a New York Correspondent.

Defeat at Fredericksburg-Public sentiment &c. NEW YORK, May 16th, 1863.

of as likely to take an active part in future operations. tomac must be greatly reduced in numbers, and I

funds and the mere requisite for the great work striking them off for speculators, hotel and lagerbeer it at his fect. He tried to laugh, "Well, I can't She is now lying at Partridge Island in quarantine. and blemish inherent in its present condition is done away, and its moral perfections surpass in splender that they were called microscopic. They were discovered just 350 years ago. They were many of seek each other's edification, then our own making collections, and hundreds of dollars will be saw that he may be seek each other and that they were called microscopic. They were discovered just 350 years ago. They were many of seek each other's edification, then our own making collections, and hundreds of dollars will be saw that he may be seek each other and the tumbler in the other. Watching his eye, I recovered but one. The whole of the passengers

much at least, and thus the public is robbed by whole- drink again.

pride of New Yorkers appears to be centered entirely on Broadway, and it is kept tolerably clean, while the The weather has been unusually cold and backward, until this week. On Tuesday it was very close, and the thermometer stood at 85 in the shade. This sudden change from over coat weather was very severe, and took the people by surprise, but since then it has been cool and showery.

Fulton street prayer meetings are continued, and although not so numerously attended as formerly, yet great interest is manifested, and every moment in the hour is improved. Numerous requests for prayer are sad event has filled our hearts. Yours, &c. received and read daily, and many strangers visiting take part in services, and testify to the wide spread influence exerted by these meetings on religious communities in neighboring states.

From our Canada Correspondent. Awful consequences of drinking—An obdurate case, and persistent efforts.

CANADA WEST, May 19th, 1863.

warning, added to the countless monitions which have been given to the public, of the evils of strong drink. Would that it might be heeded! The Chronicle says, cations from the numerous females from that quarter in substance: On Tuesday morning last, another hor- who had previously sold with the sanction of the rible murder was committed near this village. The Corporation, and whose houses are known to be the circumstances are truly heart-rending. The name of head quarters of everything that is vile in St. John, the murderer is Heman Hill, and his victim was his have been peremptorily rejected. This is exactly as Hill commenced drinking very hard, and continued munity to know that we have now a Mayor who ento do so until he brought on delirium tremens. The tertains some sense of the responsibility of his child Thomas usually slept with his father, who was office. very fond of him. Early on Tuesday morning the child awoke, and cried for his father, who came and took him from his mother's arms, and placed him carefully in his own bed. Mrs. Hill, who saw this, lows, which is applicable to our own city, and ought fell asleep, but was aroused by a slight noise, occa- to be well pondered :sioned by her husband's blows upon the neck of the child, who lay upon his face near the foot of his father's bed. The mother leaped from her bed, and just stripped the bed-clothing from them, and held a annually. 2nd. As the fruits of this, we have anoth sent to a neighbor's. On returning, the eldest son Hill is likely to recover. The evidence produced at and five sons. He is described by the neighbors as a quiet, inoffensive, obliging man, and a good neighbor, but alas! fond of the intoxicating cup! Mrs. Hill and her eldest son are church members. The character of the family is deservedly high for integrity, industry, and kindness Its only blot has been the drinking propensities of the husband and father.

transpired before my own eyes during the past week.

Perhaps its recital may serve as a warning to some

which the meeting was held went out, and induced him to enter. He behaved with perfect propriety during the remainder of the service, and at its close requested the opportunity of speaking to me in private. He told me his name, gave me some account of his past life, expressed regret that he should have a rigor in dealing with licences greater than ever, to save him. I took him in some sense under my care from that time, encouraged him to attend public ramichi), of the 21st inst., says:worship, directed him to the Saviour for help, and in drinks usually a week at a time, sending for his first in Miramichi since the great fire of 1825. pint on Saturday evening after a hard week's work. kept his promise for a week, sometimes for a fortwhen I reason with him. But there are serious detile industry of Miramichi was receiving so severe a fects in his efforts to reform. He never seems to feel check. I mean-you may boast that you never go to the bar for drink, and you may think your resolutions intemperance. But to the incident.

panperism and vagrancy which were before them, severely tried by this last defeat of the army, and I refer was drinking again, I went to his house, and a careful examination of the premises we would judge which is your almoner, to sustain them in their immediately, and the various officers required for en-

> upon you," I said, as I left. On returning I found than those that have. The shavings of leather are him more inebriated than before. A bottle one-third also preserved and made serviceable as "stiffenings" full of whiskey, standing on the dresser, and the in- for shoes, and in no respect-either in regard to the he would-and going to the dresser he took a tumbler, see. about to put it to his lips, when I interrupted him, You shall not drink in my presence," I said firmly, grasping his arm. He put the tumbler down, and genuine is tolerably good, although not difficult of looking at me earnestly, said in a most piteous tone, "O, do let me drink this-just one tablespoonful ance in the Bank of New Brunswick a couple of days then-for I feel so sick." And thus he continued to since,-News. plead "What shall I do with it?" he asked at length, inding me obdurate, "Pour it out," I replied, "here," Watson master, from Galway, with 72 Emigrants on Some manufacturers are doing a large business in bringing a pail of water which stood near, and putting board, arrived at this port on Wednesday night last.

ant stimulus to the missionary work. The Society we differ from our fellow-Christians, let us main- hundred is a low estimate of the number issued. It then as if the prince of evil were guiding his hands, Islands, the Sandwich Islands and Micronesia had tain our own principles with as little of the principles with a little of the principle one hundred thousand dollars. Those who purchase plishing my purpose; and last Sabbath finding him them for circulation make 15 to 20 per cent. profit sober, persuaded him once more to attend church. on them, and no doubt the manufacturers have that He is just as confident as ever that he will never

With this man under my care, and with what I know of the doings of drunkenness, I would no more The sanitary condition of this city is most dis- dare to partake of intoxicating drink than I would graceful, and in an ordinary warm day the stench and venture to give up preaching the Gospel, and take to filth in very many streets is almost intolerable. The whiskey selling for a livelihood. I may not succeed in saving this poor drunkard. But I would rather spend my life in trying to save drunkards than in helping to make them. But I may succeed by God's rest of the city, where cleanliness is necessary to the blessing; and if I do, will it not be "a brand were great talkers. He described scenes in which a leave an impression on your country which the health of the inhabitants, is left to take care of itself. plucked out of the fire?" Christian reader, will you help me by your prayers? Should success crown the effort, to God be all the glory.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

DEATH, &c. - It is our painful duty to announce that little James H. Cooper, a sprightly lad of three years and eleven months, of a lovely disposition and extraordinary promise, was accidently drowned, between the hours of three and four o'clock, P. M., on Saturday the 25th inst., in the mill slip at South Bay. We cannot describe the sorrow with which this J. C. BLEAKNEY.

Carleton, St. John, May 27, 1863.

THE NEWS.

MAY 29, 1863.

The following paragraph which we transfer from the Morning Telegraph, should be highly gratifying The following fearful narrative, abridged from the to the moral portion of the citizens of St. John, and Ingersoll Chronicle of the 8th inst., is but one more it reflects much credit on the new Mayor :-

We notice that Mr. Woodward has refused to issue licences to sell liquor on Sheffield Street. The applioungest child-Thomas. Three or four weeks ago it ought to be. It is a great satisfaction to the com-

An Edinburgh Magistrate writes to the "Caledonian Mercury," on the public house system, as fol-

They greatly err who imagine that at this stage of public sentiment regarding the uses and abuses of the seizing the child bore him out of the house, calling ly or haughtily passed by. For what is the basis of apon her eldest son to save the other children. On the powerful public sentiment now abroad? 1st. returning after some time, she found that her child The fact that we spend as a round sum annually was dead. The son, in obedience to his mother's instructions, entered the bedroom just in time to prevent £800,000 and £400,000 sterling—consuming probahis father from killing two other children. He had bly three quarters million of gallons of ardent spirits nife in his hand. The children were rescued, and fact that some 8000 drunken cases go annually to the found that his father had cut his own throat, but had the misery, all the death, and all the crime in genenot succeeded in destroying life, as he had severed ral which grow out of such drinking and drunkenness, we have a third fact-viz., the two appalling the inquest shows that he has been a confirmed the fiendish instigation of alcoholic liquors. Facts drunkard for many years, and has had several attacks like these govern the public, and compel even Magisof delirium tremens. The murdered child was three trates, who try to treat the question as a sectional or teetotal one, to shake themselves free of their narrow conventionalisms of judgment, and be equal to the exigencies of the case. The question won't be treated as a class one, either betwixt publicans on the one hand or teetotalers on the other. It is a great public question altogether transcending both parties, and must be treated in relation to the highest interests of the whole community, socially, morally and religious-The foregoing reminds me of an incident which ly, as demanded by the enlightenment and progress of the age. Betwixt three and four hundred thousand pounds spent in Edinburgh annually upon intoxicatpoor inebriate. A mechanic, whose superior skill is the only reason for the forbearance of his employer, thousand drunken cases tumbled annually into our who acknowledges that he is the best workman of his Edinburgh police cells!—a matter for teetotallers was leading one week night evening about a year ago, city, the metropolis of Christianity and civilization, only! Two hideous and harrowing murders in this in one year !- a matter for teetotallers only! The bare mention of such a thing is enough to cover those who would deal with this great question in such a small spirit with the universal ridicule and contempt of all good men. Look at these last facts alone, and see if our Magistrates are not shut up to a vigor and

GREAT LOSS OF LUMBER. - The Colonial Times (Mi-

On Tuesday last, through the great increase of the various ways endeavoured to assist him to reform. freshet in the upper Miramichi, the Cain's River Thus far efforts have failed. He works on an average Boom, and the main South West Boom gave way, habits of drinking. So far as I know he never drinks or £30,000 worth of logs passed down below Chatham at a tavern. He purchases whiskey wherever he can and were carried out to sea, only a very small portion The disastrous result of Hooker's late campaign is get it, takes it to his home, and drinks it there. He being saved. A greater calamity has not happened

sad catastrophe, but without effect. It was truly a

responds heartily when I talk about the sin against prevailed in Australia. In some localities there had God. Again, he is full of confidence during his sober been no rain for fourteen months, and the cattle had House of God. I can only get him to attend by one in the country remembers such a season before. going after him before service, and then he sometimes - Wool could not be brought into Sydney, as all the manages to be out of the way when I call. I have bullock teams died on the road for want of water and

The Morning Telegraph gives a description of the extensive Leather manufactory at Moncton, from

is little hope of your deliverance from the curse of complete establishment of the kind in the Province. It is owned and managed by Messrs. Jones and Mc-Hearing one day last week that the person to whom Allister, and is superintended by Mr. Fawcett. From inquired for him. He was out, getting some whiskey. that it is thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of He had gone to such a place, and would probably be Leather on the most extensive scale. The engine in back soon. Moved perhaps more by indignation use is a neat machine made at Mr. Record's Foundry, [The last time I saw her, she was weeping mises was valued at not less than fourteen thousand pausing a moment I said, in a sharp tone, addressing five hundred cords of bark. The annual sales amount the poor man whom I had been seeking: "What are to at least thirty thousand dollars, and both sales you doing here?" "Oh, I was just talking with Mrs. and demand are constantly increasing. Everything notice of the confirmation-for I was indignant at the | twice over inside, is thrown out of doors, dried and contemptiole subterfuge-I continued, "Will you made to serve for fuel for the furnace. The refuse in come with me ?" and moved towards the door. He the lime and bast pits is preserved and sold to farmthe tears to his eyes, and promises that he would the stranger is instructed with respect to the differformation of his wife, *explained the cause. Once hide before tanning or after undergoing that operation more I begged that he would stop drinking. Yes, -was there the slightest loss or waste that we could

Counterfeit 20 Cents.—Beware of counterfeit New Brunswick 20 cent pieces. The imitation of the detection. One of these counterfeits made its appear-

ANOTHER EMIGRANT VESSEL, -The brig Margaret, away, and its moral perfections surpass in splendor them very beautiful tropical islands, inhabited by a churches, growing day by day, will have money latter, and again prevented him. Let it suffice, that I now comfortably housed in the Emigrant building for the outward beauty with which it is arrayed. Now, simple but interesting people. The success of the and zeal enough and to spere to meet the demands several persons who have collections of over one hun-

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