upon that good man as long as he lived; and among the good man's multitude of friends, as he grew old among all the things that should accompany old age, there was not a truer, heartier one than the old enemy thus fairly beaten. Let us all get upon the right tack !

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GRACE AND FAITH IN SALVATION.

If rightly apprehended, the doctrine of Divine sovereignty is full of instruction and consolation. The view taken of it by some is as through a mist ; and these, after loudly declaiming against it, turn from it as from some horrible spectre, or leave it where they found it-in a mystery. Some would have u., believe the Great Father was the personification of caprice; that his ways " are unequal;" and that he disperses both favours and frowns after the most per fect ideal of an unrighteous despot. We do not syn pathise in these views. True, it has its deeps pro found. It is like a cloud covering the throne of God It has, however, the bow of glory painted on it. Go is sovereign. What ideas do we associate with that assertion ? Do we not at once think of the sover ! eignty of truth, the sovereignty of righteousness. the sovereignty of goodness, the sovereignty of lov ? and grace? God is everything that is amiable and inflexibly good in himself, and everything that is ten ; derly benevolent to a fallen race. Love is the natur of our God ; and love is manifest in the purpose ; and decrees, the word and the works of our Gode We cannot open our Bibles without meeting with some exhortation which involves the creature's duty. We have the commands of the Gospel to believe, and we shall be saved. Here is our duty-our work. Again, we are assured that our salvation is by grace. free and without any meritorious work. Are there, then, two opposing methods of salvation ? Is ha. the work of salvation accomplished by grace, and the other half to be the work of faith? Has God don a part for my salvation, and left me to do the remaino : ideas may not for one moment be cherished. Go If our whole salvation is owing entirely to grace, how can we be said to be saved by faith ? Let us try th will of the parties, and without reference to the Dilook at this question in the light of reason, of Christ tian experience, and of Scripture. Salvation. "Ye are saved." A world of meanin rests its solemn weight upon these few words. "Y are saved" would suggest to the mind of the believin; Ephesians, to whom they were addressed, a past state, a bygone condition. They were formerly lost. 1 this they were a sample of mankind generally. It i the condition of the race. Such a statement may b unpalatable, but it is true. It is true of man-man not in the wilds trodden by the unclad aborigines of Australia, or in ancient Greece and Rome, and unde the action of heathen influences ; but as he has been laws conflicting with New Testament morality will from the Fail-as he is to-day-as he is in the great have a tendency to undermine the happiness and well city-as he is everywhere, unrenewed and without a being of the State, and lead to lawlessness and the thatloving recognised relation to the living and true God. annihilation of virtue, while also the desire to tram Civilisation may have done much for man; education ple upon the higher law of God will generally bring may have done much; literature may have don | its own punishment to a certain degree, even in thi much ; but with all these, there is a falling-short of world. The writer in Zion's Herald, already allude the high and holy destiny for which man was origit to, puts this fact very strongly in the case of the firs nally created, and such things may be but little bette | Napoleon, the history of which is so generally knows than beautiful flowers lending their graces to the that it only needs to be referred to to be admitted. coffined corpse. Lost! is the Scriptural represent It should convince men that the institutions of God. tation of the condition of every sinner. Lost ! a | whether they relate to the family or the church, can applied to the soul is, perhaps, the mos tremendously not be trodden on with impunity by kings any more expressive word in our language. It is not applied to us without truth. The loss is twofold. We hav | his own government when it is despised. The case consciously lost the favour of God; and we have lost of the first Emperor was as follows :-love to God. Such is the Scriptural view given of man in his unrenewed condition. The pride of the heart makes it to recoil from such a mirrored reflec? tion of itself. In haste it is pronounced a caricator, -a libel upon humanity. But calm enquiry intepersonal experience and carcful observation will sood pronounce it a faithful portraiture. Every uncour verted sinner has his epitaph already written for him -Dead and Lost! Lost! by a kind of twofold banishment-a reciprocal repulsion. He is lost in dee sons alone, was most imperiously demanded, and fin- About a year after that, my father died, and then I duty ? parting irom God, and in God departing from him, Lost! beyond appeal and without resource. Lost! completely, willingly, irrecoverably, as far as he himself is concerned. As far as any man could foresee, this being the condition of the race, there is no resource. We could never have returned to the para dise of God in the face of the cherubim with the eved revolving sword of flame. We could never hav. transplanted ourselves again as fruit-bearing trees in to the garden of God. We, with our broken wing, our dull, dead hearts and selfish will, could neve. have soared so high as to regain the favor of the infit nite Father, and find our heaven in him. A life o purity and joy in God, springing up spontaneously from within, is just as unlikely and impossible as fo. marble statues to leap from their pedestals and wall among living men, or the effigies of the departed i. abbeys and cathedrals to start from their niches with the force of an indewelling or self-created life. " Salf vation is of the Lord." A miracle of grace can only Italian principality, and his only son and heir died, accomplish the work of salvation. The yawning and perhaps of a broken heart, about the time he attained ever-widening chasm separating man and his make. can be bridged only by sovereign mercy. Life and goodness in these unhallowed hearts must come front the great fountain of life. ... There is salvation. There is a way of escape from condemnation, and of deliver ance from spiritual death. On the dark and troubled waters of time there floats an opened ark of mercy. To the shipwrecked mariners to eternity the Gospel contains and conveys a motto like that on the light house, showing its benevolent design-To give light and save life. Look at salvation in this source. Here are the sweet waters, let us do as travellers do-trace the river to its source. Let us also analyse these water: after the manner of the chemist. "By grace are ye saved." Here we have plainly indicated the source, the originating and effectual cause. By the term as published in London), some remarkable cases of conhere employed, we understand the sovereign merci ful will of our; father in heaven. It is unmerited notes taken during a meeting held in the circus, favour-Divine mercy. The apostle tells us that it is Glasgow Green, on Sabbath evening, July 28d, will "according to his mercy that he saved us." What do we mean by mercy? We mean the goodness o: God in contact with the sinner. The goodness of God blossoms in every rosebud, sparkles in every dewdrop, whispers in every breeze. The goodness of God overshadowing the sinner's guilty path, and lowing were among the narratives given : pouring blessings into his lap, is mercy. It is the Gospel which reveals mercy. The mercy of God in

And the trader never published an attack again Faith is the means, uniting cause and effect. "The grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men." It dropped in the first promise that fell amid the blighted joys of Eden, like a right noble seed that should in after ages cover believers of all lands with an ample and health-breathing foliage. Grace is the whole of which faith is a part. "Ye are saved by grace ;" that is a general truth. This grace of our God is apparent in the plan of redemption, in all its actual provisions, in the revelation of it so as to become an object and matter of faith, in the application of its precious benefits by the operation of the Holy Spirit,

and also in its final and everlasting completion.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

The facility with which divorces can be obtained in the United States, is justly alarming moral and christian men who have respect to the laws of God, and are desirous of promoting social happiness. In some States divorces may be obtained much easier than in others. In all the States there seems to be a facility for divorce that is utterly at variance with the sanctity of marriage, and strikes a blow at the root of all domestic virtues and domestic happiness. A writer states that a lawyer in Providence, in a conversation on this subject, once said to a clerical friend, "Sir, you could easily pick a flaw in your own wife, which would be recognized as sufficient cause for divorce." And so many, to their horror and amazement, have found it. In fact, no man or woman is safe in the possession of their matrimomal rights under these laws. Habitual intemperance has been one of the principal causes of application for divorce; and while the enormous evils of the liquor traffic have been allowed, it is scarcely to be wondered at that the law of Christ should be repealed as an apparent relie. from some of these evils. But it seems singularly strange that the practice of divorce should be allowed in parties having a standing in evangelical christian Zion's Herald (Methodist) says :-

This great sin has already crept into our New England churches to an alarming extent. In one prominent church, within our knowledge, there is a most notorious case. In another, situated in the vicinity of a court-room, where an immense amount of this nefarious business is done, there are two, and no questions asked. In some churches the appointments are controlled by this thing; so that preachers who are known to possess decided convictions on this subect, and to be faithful in administering the word of hod thereon, are excluded from the pulpits. One brother informed us, that on one of his appointments these cases were so numerous that he was finally afraid, in his pastoral visits, to inquire after the relationship of parties, lest he should stumble upon "a grass widow." This evil, with others, is also said to be creeping into our ministry even, and to aspire to stand in the holy place. If so, the glory is depart-Now, we believe the beginning of this great wickcivil contract only, to be made or dissolved at the glory." vine origin or the divine sanctity of the marriage relation. And wherever pernicious and wicked laws are placed upon the Statute Book of a country, there I have been married, I have been away a week at a not then for the moment lay aside all differences an will always be found persons who will avail themselves of the provisions of those laws, and the evil will widen rather than otherwise. Hence, the importance of the men, to whom is entrusted the legislation of a country, being those who, at least, hold sound principles.of morality, and recognize the authority o revelation, and the Higher law which it contains. No laws can be good or wholesome which are not founded upon the teachings and morals of the Bible. Al than subjects, but that God will in some way avenge Napoleon was without issue by his marriage with Josephine. This was a great affliction, as it was de sirable that a son of his own should be his successor to the throne of France. The desire of the empress was, that the children who should spring from the marriage between his brother Louis, king of Holland, and her daughter Hortense, should be his heirs. This apparently was God's will in the case. But no, Napoleon was not satisfied with this plan of succession. His friends were not satisfied. Infidel France was not satisfied. The emperor's divorce, for State reaally effected. Napoleon and his empress, one of the went to a meeting on the Green, quite regardless, but most amiable and accomplished women in Europe, and the personification of the domestic virtues, were separated, and he married Maria Louisa, the daughter of his old enemy, the emperor of Austria. By her he had one son, titled the king of Rome, and after the backsliding state. I was asked not to go to the alone, and it is preparing to do so with all the energy fall of his father, the Duke of Reichstadt, born about The reasons urged for this step were of the most plausible character. Never were more weighty arguments employed for the transgression of the divine law since the day that man fell in paradise. But attention, and sobs and tears. mark the wonderful result. Before, his successes and good fortune were astonishing indeed. An example of wickedness had now been set in high places, and it was needful that its punishment should be equally conspicuous. From his repudiation of the livine law, God repudiated him, forsook him and turned his hand against him. From this time came that series of stupendous disasters which were as wonderful as his former successes; till finally came the defeat of Waterloo, in 1815, his imprisonment on the rock of St. Helena, and at last his premature death in 1821. His empress became the Duchess of a little his majority. Three of the Bourbons have since sat upon the throne of France; three more revolutions have taken place in that unbappy country ; and now, alter the lapse of more than forty years since the divorce of N-poleon, and in spite of all the consequents of which it was the mournful antecedent, behold, Louis Napoleon, the son of Louis and Hortense, and the grandson of Josephine, as she had desired, is the emperor of the French! with the significant title of Napoleon IIL, and with the prospect of being so, as long as he shall live, and his children after him. Thus has punishment followed closely upon the heels of transgression, and the rights of an injured woman, and the divine authority most amply vindicated; and in view of which we must exclaim, "As for the will of Jebovah, that shall stand."

looked into the water, and something said to me, that, God has been dealing with my soul. I saw Better to throw yourself into the Clyde than lead Jesus at Calvary's cross, and that blessed Jesus has he life you're doing.' Night came on, and I made kept hold of me ever since. I will join with that up my mind to quench my life in the river. At the little girl, and will praise Christ! Christ! Christ! Humane Society House I stood at eleven o'clock at alone. It is the person of Uhrist, and the work of night, with the rain from God descending upon my Christ, and whosoever rejects Christ, where will he head. I threw off my clothing, thinking some one be? As sure as God has said it, in the pit of darkness. in the morning would search for me. With no prayer, He describes in that Book what will be the portion I took two steps to the water; when about ten yards of every man or woman that neglects that great salfrom me, I heard a plunge, and the voice of a woman. vation that God has wrought out in Jesus Christ. I became frightened, and got on my clothes, and wept bitterly till morning. Next night was Saturday, and I found my way to the Night Asylum. I thank God there is such an institution in this city; because, if there had not been so, I would likely have now been perance movement in course of inauguration in the dead and damned, or working out my life in penal United States, which we transfer to our columns : servitude. In that institution, next morning, the text taken by the preacher was this, which I have never forgotten, 'Nevertheless, my lovingkindness sadly neglected would come more prominently into will I not take from him, nor suffer my faithfulness notice and receive greater attention, have not been to fail.' That night I bowed my soul in reverence and worship. When I went up to bed, I wept. I ance never, in reality, abandoned their undertaking ound peace, and I thank God I can so speak now, to reform the drinking usages of society. They only erecting an Ebenezer, and say, 'Hitherto hath the

be marvellous. "Happy day" was then sung.

A YOUNG MAN'S TESTIMONY.

Lord helped me.' It is the Lord's doing, though it

prosecution. According to the views of many, from A stout looking young man said: "When about which we do not dissent, the appropriate time for resixteen or seventeen years of age, I was associated newed and more vigorous effort has come. Already with amateur play-actors. I lost a good situation religious journals are urging its importance, the pul- vince I represent, that while there may be a few spi- some stacks just caught, had to make their escape as through the stage. I was in Glasgow about a year pit is beginning to be more outspoken, and many of or two before last November, trying all in my power the veterans of the cause have been in council at Sato make lies to satisfy man's curiosity. Going up a ratoga Springs, where the spirit and devotion of forstreet last November, something said to me, 'Young mer days was particularly manifest. The work, hownan, what sort of life is this you're leading ?' I went ever, has only commenced. Much more needs to be up the street, and found my close, and the voice came done. Old organizations need to be revived, new again. I went into the house, but still the voice said, ones formed, and the people generally need to be Young man, what sort of life is this you're leading?' | aroused to a just sense of the magnitude of the work I never knew anything about God's word. I said to before them.

myself, 'I'll go to church to morrow morning.' The Of the importance of the temperance reform there morning came, and something said, 'What will you is no room for doubt or question. Saying nothing of go to church for?' I went to a church, and the the alarming increase of crime in our large cities, the preacher took his text from where Jesus raised state of morals in almost every community is such Jairus's daughter. I said, 'That won't do for me; as ought to arouse the sensibilities of the most dor-I am not dead.' I was passing the circus, when I mant. There is idleness, profanity, Sabbath-breaksaw Harrison Ord was to preach. I thought I would ing, licentiousness and all their attendant evils, but like to hear this Harrison Ord. I came in the even- were we required to search for a vice which is the churches. And yet such is the case. A writer in | ing, and heard him. I thought he was a nice man; constant companion and instigator of all these, infubut his preaching did not suit me. On Monday sing into its victims the very spirit of demons, we morning, something said, 'Go to the circus again.' I should find it in intemperance. And what makes this came on the Monday evening, and saw many sinners vice still more to be dreaded, is the boldness with Now, may I be permitted to say a word or two to struck down. I came all that week, but did not find | which it manifests itself, and the general indifference Jesus. It was given out that Mr. Ord would lecture which seems to be felt respecting its fearful ravages. on the execution of Franz Muller. I thought Mr. In this particular as in others, while good men are Ord would make the case blacker than it was. I ne- asleep, the evil one is always busily engaged in doing ver thought he would take the word of God for his his appropriate work.

text. He told about some young man who was equal A reform of this character affecting the vital interto Franz Muller. He said, 'Be sure thy sins will est of every community should receive the hearty cofind thee out.' That was the text for me. I went operation of all good men. None have a right to home again, as I did not like any one to speak to stand aloof from it. The church especially which has me. On the Saturday night, I sat down and said, found in intemperance one of the chief obstacles to will know whether I will serve God or the devil.' the progress of true religion, should extend to it her Mr. Ross came and spoke to me, and the devil said, warmest sympathy and her most earnest support. Deny God.' Mr. Ross prayed with me. When I True Christianity is in sympathy with, and calls to went home, I wondered how it would end. I sent its aid, every moral and humane enterprise, and it my wile to bed. A voice said to me, 'Young man, you have never prayed to God yet.' I said, 'I cannot may be that those will arise who will rebuke her by doing what those will arise who will rebuke her by doing what the command of the turnkey dropped the razor, and then sank upon the floor of my wife to bed. A voice said to me, 'Young man, the church fails to apprchend her true mission, it people, devoid of that feeling of loyalty which we severing the windpipe and the principal arteries. He to my knees, and offered a short prayer, asking the should also be free from all the corrupting influence Lord to have mercy upon me for his Son's sake. of politics as they now exist. Its mission is too sacreer, in order to merit salvation? By no means. Suc | edness is, in having men for law-makers who ignore When I rose, I was quite another man; I found I and its aim too lofty to be prostituted to the advance christian principle, and recognize no authority higher | was happy, and that I had that peace which passeth | ment of personal and party interests. It should be must have all the glory. The question then recurs; than the State. Marriage by them is considered a all understanding. It is to Jesus that I give all the conducted upon high moral and religious principles, having for its object the wayward and the unfor

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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SPEECH OF HON. MR. TILLEY AT MONTREAL. At the dejeuner at which the visitors from the Maritime Provinces were entertained in Montreal, the Hon. Mr. Tilley, -who was received by the audience family. Several have been very ill with this fearful with extraordinary demonstrations of applause-made disease at Hillsboro', but we are happy to hear they a brief but admirable speech. We make an extract are fast recovering. - Visitor. from it :--

"It would be out of place on this occasion to enter into an explanation of the circumstances which led to a temporary defeat of the scheme in New Brunswick. their provisions, were consumed by fire on the 10th I will no go into that, as I think there is another mat- inst. The family were breakfasting at the time the ter I may touch upon more profitably on this occa- fire broke out. No insurance. Estimated loss \$1200. sion. I will not undertake to say that we will have wholly disappointed. Indeed, the friends of temper- | Confederation to-morrow, or six months hence. But on an occasion like the present, which has brought together in Montreal representatives of the whole of after they had done much damage. On Saturday British North America, I think it our duty to meet alternoon the wind blew violently and the fire was the foul calumnies which have been sent abroad on carried from one hay stack to another, on the Great this Continent and in the mother land, with reference to the loyalty of the people of this Province. (Loud fire came on with such rapidity that in some instances cheers.) I can say this for New Brunswick, the Pro- the men who were fighting it and trying to extinguish rits there who hanker for a union with the United States, they are few and far between. Though the

electors of that Province differ on the question of Confederation, I feel it due to the gentlemen who op- tracted the attention and won the admiration of many posed our views at the last election, to state, and I do who have visited her during the past week. She is a it without hesitation, that the great body of them are | Barque of 800 tons C. M., fitted up in the best style, as loyal as any in these Provinces. If an idea prevails on this continent or elsewhere-that the annulling of the Reciprocity Treaty or any other step of built, but rigged and made ready for sea, in Hoptthe kind is to bring about Annexation, it is a mistake, well, and in this respect we believe Mr. Hickman is and I should like to see some demonstration in regard to it emanate frome this hall and centre to-night. plete in St. John. Capt. Atchison whose "better (Cheers.) We have here to-night a member of the half" gives her name to the Barque, sails the "At-British Parliament, and I am happy to see him pre- chison to Britain with 300 standard of deals .- Hillssent-(hear, hear,) - and we have here to night also

a representative of the British Press. (Hear, hear.) them. I have not read the article that appeared in the Supreme Judicial Court, on a complaint charging have recently read the speech of the Hon. Mr. McGee, day noon.

commenting on that article of the London Thunderer. It seems that a communication has come to light in that paper, written by an able and respected friend see what that woman has caused me to do"-showing of mine-a gentleman whom I have had the honor his throat and exhibiting a small gash he had made of meeting and holding some conversation, and that with his razor, which he was trying to tear open an article in the Times has appeared, based on some Mr. Robert Pennell, the turnkey, who immediately correspondence, of the impressions obtained abroad, went to the cell of Hyland, but before he got there to the effect that in the Colonies we were a mercenary Hyland had his throat cut again from ear to ear,

THE ANCHOR LINE .- The Ocean Steamship " Britannia," from Glasgow, arrived here on Monday night, bringing with her a considerable quantity of dry goods, &c., for this market, and a large number of passengers. -1b.

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We regret to learn that typhoid fever prevails n some portions of Albert County. At Hopewell corner it has proved fatal in three cases in the Wood

We regret to learn that the premises of Mr. George Jonah, Esq. of Elgin, A. Co., consisting of one log and one frame house, a store and other out buildings with the greater part of the furniture and all -Ibid.

The Fires reported raging around in the woods last week and also on the marsh, were extinguished by the grateful rain which fell on Sabbath last, but not until marsh, until about one hundred tons of hay were consumed, besides a large quantity of grass. The best they could, and leave the hay to burn. - Sackville Borderer.

The "Fanny Atchison " now loading at Gray's Island with deals for the Hon, W. H. Steeves, has atand altogether highly creditable to her builder. W. Hickman, Esq., whose enterprise will we hope be amply rewarded. The "Fanny Atchison" was not only ahead of all other Shipbuilders "at the head of the Bay "-the practice commonly being to rig and comborough Advocate.

SUICIDE IN GAOL -David Hylands, of St. John, N. B., who was committed to Gaol Aug. 5th to await the Times lately with respect to this Province; but I him with adultery, committed suicide in gaol yester-

> The deed was committed with a razor he had to shave himself with. At noon he called to one of the prisoners that was in the walk, saying, " Look here !

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

THE NEW TEMPERANCE ORUSADE.

The Morning Star has an article on the new tem-

Those who anticipated that with the close of our

civil war, the temperance reform which has been so

suspended it until the public mind should be relieved

of the burden which has for the past eight or ten

years pressed so heavily upon it, and a more favorable

opportunity should present itself for its successful

It is to be regretted that there is any diversity o

opinion among the friends of the cause respectin

the instrumentalities to be employed. All acknow-

make a common cause in those things respectio

which we agree? By controversy we waste the strengt

in opposing each other which we should employ i

fighting the common enemy. It matters not whethe

we believe with Dr. Bacon that the Maine Law ha

been a failure, or with Dr. Marsh in stringent prohi

bition, we all agree that there needs to be created

more healthful public sentiment, that right principle

should be instilled into our youth, that the waverin.

should be strengthened, the halting encouraged, an

that even the abandoned and he who puts the cup t

his neighbor's lips can be, in some instances, reache

by the constant and earnest appeal. As we view i

the friends of stringent prohibition can afford to waive

for the present, the point for which they contend, and

go back to some of the very first principles involve-

in the enterprise. Such, in fact, have been the ac

vantages gained by the enemy during the past fev

years that, as we view it, nearly the whole groun

will have to be fought over again. When this sha

be done and the practice of a large majority of thos

who wish to be known as temperance men shall con

respond more nearly with their professions, the pas-

sage of a law of the most stringent character may b

safely attempted, and its enforcement rendered eas.

There is no time to be lost. Earnest work is de

manded at the hands of all. The monster intemper

ance is, though silently, yet busily, engaged in slay

ing his victims, and he may even come nearer t

some of our readers than they are aware. Your ow

interests as well as those of society at large deman

that you should arm yourself for the contest. If th

fact that the Holy Sepulchre was in the possession (

the enemies of the cross was once sufficient to caus

hundreds of thousands to sacrifice their lives in a

attempt to rescue it, what now should be the spir

which should animate all lovers of virtue and goo

order, in view of the conquests and the fearful swa

a more powerful incentive to action than reason an

of intemperance ? Shall superstition be regarded a

THE POPE AND THE PAPACY.

A London paper speaks as follows of the Papacy

'Abandoned by all the European Governments, th

Court of Rome feels that it must continue its strugg!

drawn up at Rome. The object will be to organiz

exercise a powerful and inevitable pressure at the

coming election, and on the governmental machine a

and practicable.

A DRUNKARD'S TESTIMONY.

Another man then said: "I was brought up in gnorance, and was sent to work at eight years of age. When young, I became an habitual drunkard. Since time dunking. About eight years ago, I went to work in Greenock. I joined the teetotal there, but always broke through it. One day, an old sea captain was preaching in the open air at the quay. I was standing smoking, and the man said. 'There will be no smoking on that great day.' I smashed the pipe, and then went home to my wife. I tried to bow my knee to pray. When I got on one knee, my conscience was condemning me, and I could not ask God for mercy. I lay down on the floor speechless. next got to bed, but could not sleep. I then got up again and prayed, but did not find peace. At a meeting at the quay again, I was brought to see that there was pardon for such a sinner as me. I can say

"Six years have passed away Since I began to pray, And I feel his love to day, Bless his name

A LITTLE GIRL'S TESTIMONY.

A little girl then said : "Two years since I was brought to Jesus. A young woman slept in the house with me where I was serving, but I could not look at her because she loved Christ. She said to, me, ' Will you come to the meetings ?' I would not go with her at first. I went with her to a meeting on Glasgow Green. I wanted to be away from the meeting, but could not get away. There was a young man stood and spoke how parents should bring up their children in the fear of God. I cried, and there was a load at my heart. She said to me, ' Are you sorry for your sins?' I said, 'Yes, and I want them forgiven.' I said, 'I will have nothing but Christ.' I went home and read my Bible, and prayed God to forgive me. I could not sleep next night for thinking of the love of Jesus. I asked Him to keep me, and He did keep me. I told my friends, but they were angry at me, and said I should not go to the meet. ings. It was on the 9th of August, two years ago, on Glasgow Green, that I was saved. About a month after I found Jesus, that girl went away, and I thought I was lost forever. I went to backsliding. before I got out I was led to weep aloud, and wished I was converted again. I went home weeping, and

could get no peace. I cried for mercy, and mercy I got. I can bless his name that I was saved from my meetings till I got dress, but I said, 'Dress will never of despair. It is now organizing the Italian Catholi carry me to heaven.' I would not give one half-hour Association for the Defence of the Liberties of th. with Christ for all the world's pleasures. Christ is Church. The statutes of the association are bein mine, and I am his. I have felt his love."

This girl's story was listened to with most profound the numerous clerical party in the peninsula so as i

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it now exists. Great exertions, too, are being mac John Hambleton, who next addressed the meeting, to obtain as many signatures as possible to the ac said : "I will just give you a sketch of what the Lord | dress from the Italians to the Pope, protesting agains has been doing for my soul. I was a runaway lad at the rupture of the negotiations with Rome by th fourteen years of age, having mingled with other lads Italian Government. The address is being signe the street, and then gone off to a foreign land. both in the kingdom of Italy and in the Papal terr There is a certain town called Geelong, in Australia. | tory, and the priests in the neighborhood of Rou I had been brought into trouble in that town, and recommend the faithful from the pulpit to affix the there God met me for the first time, Take your names to it. In every small town commissioner Bibles and turn to the 88rd chapter of Job, beginning have been appointed to receive signatures, togethe at the 14th verse. It is my experience to the end of with subscriptions in money. the chapter. I had gone to Geelong, managing a "Finally, the Pope has formed a project which wi

small company of theatricals. But that God who cause the greatest excitement throughout the Cathol: had been listening to a mother's cries in Eng- world. Pius IX. was much struck by the fetes a land, now came to visit that young man. One night | Florence in honor of Dante, and he has resolved nex by the door of a public-house a number of us actors year to celebrate the eighteenth secular anniversar were in foolish conversation. One young man whose of the martyrdom of St. Peter (crucified A. D. 66) a father had been an infidel, set on by the devil, began Rome. The Catholic bishops of the whole world at to run down and mock the blessed Book of the living to be summoned to the canonization with which th God. There was something in my heart said, celebration will commence ; and Pius IX. wishes th Friend, when I was a little boy at home, I went to whole of the Catholic laity-that is to say, all the the Sunday-school, and I have been down on my old | faithful of the five parts of the globe-to be inviter mother's knees reading chapter after chapter.' When The invitations to the bishops will be sent out 1 he said. 'The Book of God is a lie' I said, 'It is a November; and each bishop is in his turn, to ca mystery beyond man's comprehension.' We all upon so many of the faithful of his diocese as can d parted. The full moon was shining brightly, the so, to undertake a pilgrimage to the Eternal City. O stars glittering in the firmament, and all creation was this occasion it is certain that important measure bushed. The young man's words entered my heart, will be taken, and that an ecumenical council will b and there was a great commotion within. Alone at held. But where are to be lodged all the Catholic midnight I was walking through the bush and I who will flock to Rome? Perhaps modern enterpris I said, "What's this water ?' Those beautiful stars | will come to the rescue, and English or French s, ecu that are shining there ! Who made them ? How lators will erect temporary accommodation for the came they there? This grass, those trees, and I faithful in the Roman Campagna." myself, what am I?' And something carried me back to the days of my childhood. I remembered A NEGRO MISSIONARY .- A negro, by name Abdal. my boyhood's home, the Sunday school, and my lah, was bought as a slave from the market at Alexcompanions. Nature now gave me a challenge to in- andria, some years ago and brought to Marseillevestigate the pages of her book. 1 came to the con- His owner, a pious merchant, treated him kindly an lusion that there is a Supreme Ruler of all things. educated him. Converted to the faith in Christ, 1. And with that conclusion I went down to bed. I felt impelled to preach the gospel, and is now en had not been long asleep when a vision of the night, ployed by a French society as an evangelist in the D according to God's Book, came upon me. I was partment of Vaucluse, among the descendants of ti gone through with, the converts were invited to give back at my native town, Liverpool, and there stood old Waldenses of Provence. They rent by party d testimony of what God had done for them. The fol- my brother Isaac, who had died when a little boy, de- visions, in many cases alienated from the life of the scribing to me the wonders of the future life. He fathers, crowd the churches, attracted no doubt by th told me many things, and took me up and showed singular spectacle, and a new life seems to be begin me that old mother in heaven. She was glorified. uing among them. An old man, well dressed, rose at the speakers' It was not long before a curtain opened out, and I Christ Jesus pursues with pardon the guiltiest fugi- platform, and said, "At this moment God demands saw the lost souls in hell writhing in horror and in- For Morner's SAKE. - The judicious Hooker, use testimony at my mouth. Not very long ago there tense agony-souls lost from God, Christ, and heaven. to say, "If I had no other reason and motive for betive, not only calling him, but carrying him back to existed not in Glasgow a more degraded character One soul came by my side. I screamed with horror ing religious, I would earnestly strive to be so for the his home, to happiness and to God. Grace is before than myself. Imagine the last depths of infamy and and woke with fright, and the bed was wet with pre- sake of my mother, that I might requite her care a all things in the order of salvation. Grace is higher, is over all things in the matter of salvation. It is the fountain whence issue the innumerable blessings confountain whence issue the innumerable blessings con-t and in the one word, salvation. It is its cause. It i

North America. (Loud cheers). I will say, in the pired in ten minutes. presence of these gentlemen, that if there is anything

expression of public opinion, both by members of byc. Dear Jane [his wife] God bless you all." On a the British Parliament and the Press throwing doubts piece of newspaper was written :- "I was led to this upon our loyalty. (Hear, hear.) The more affec- send my body to Norton." tionate and devoted the child, the more sensitive he Hyland conversed sensibly with the turnkey in is when questioned with respect to his love and at- the foreneon, and showed no symptoms of aberratachment. It becomes, however, the duty of every colonist to avoid the expression of every sentiment 81 years. calculated to create an impression in the Mother land that we are indifferent to what she has already done for us. There are duties and responsibilities on both quest unnecessary. sides relative to this question; and I trust we shall give no cause of offence on this side, in word or deed, in any way whatever. I feel that the most important subject we can discuss to-night, and the most important expression of feeling we can give, is that of our devoted attachment to the fatherland, and our Douglas) and the cabin boy, Mark Howard, having determination to continue it at all cost. (Loud cheers.) mede conlessions to the effect that, on the Sunday say that, outside of one limited locality, there is not in that Province enough men to form a corporal's ted, committed one of the most cool-blooded murders guard for Annexation ; and let the question be be- on record. The ves el was bound from Cow Bay to tween Union in the shape of Confederation, or federa- New Yo.k, and it appears that the colored man had tion of these Colonies, and annexation to the United States, and there is hardly a man to be found in our New York, he would be cent to prison; in order to country to go in for the latter connection. (Loud prevent this, he determined on the murder of the ter; and I do not wish to be misunderstood-I may the Captain was in his berth, the blood thirsty demon be mistaken, but I have invariably found that where repaired to the Captain's state room, and with a bolt interest and patriotism are united for the securing of or iron belaying pin, dealt a deadly blow at him. The any object, it is certain to be obtained. There is a Captain begged for God's sake that his life might be feeling and strong conviction in my mind that the spared, and he would alter the course of the ship day is not far distant when the Union of these Colo- would not heed this, made another blow and life was litical and social union-[cheers]-which I have, as reason to believe, had no hand in the marder. The an humble individual, for the last four years sought himself of the strong presumption that he was acand striven for, and in the ultimate success of which | cessory to both before and after the fact.

duct. [Enthusiastic cheers].

the arrangements neccessary for the construction of the crew, cannot be satisfactorily explained; it is the New Brunswick portion of the road have been perfectly absurd to say that they were entirely under completed. Messrs. Pierce and Blaisdell, the con- command of the murderer. We cannot understand tractors will arrive here about the 20th inst ; ground why the mate was allowed to leave Lunenburg ; and will be broken not far from the Suspension Bridge had it not been for the prompitude of the Crown offiabout the first of November.

The contractors require to spend of the funds of the ed. It will be remembered that the Mate and crew American company \$100,000, before any portion of abandoned the brigt. of Cross Island Light, and atthe local stock is raised : it will then be paid in gra- | tempted to scuttle her thinking she would sink ; they dually, the proportion being \$7000 of local funds to all o erased her name. every \$100,000 of capital expended.

We have no doubt that when the circumstances The engineer, Mr. Burpee, will proceed to locate attending the melancholy death of the Captain are the line immediately, in order that it may be let to fully revealed, this murder will hardly find a parallel local contractors with as little delay as possible. -occurring with the knowledge of the mate and The rock excavations at this end of the line are crew, and as the law will probably assume, with heavy, and can be carried on advantageously during their assent. The boy was arrested in Windsor, and the winter. This will afford a good deal of employ- brought to this city. We learn that policeman Hutt ment to the St. John labouring classes. was expected to arrive with the colored man and the

We have already congratulated the public in pros- two Germans on Saturday evening. Great credit is pect of the construction of this work, which is desti- due to Mr. Hutt, who caught the boy at Windsor and ned to do so much for St. John and New Brunswick, but for this the tale would never had been told. and need not now repeat our former remarks. The Hutt is an invaluable officer. We have had an op-President and other office-bearers, stockholders, the portunity lately of witnessing the faithfulness and Engineer of the line, and such zealous friends of the fidelity with which he discharges his duty, and we work as Mr. Wright and Mr. Cudlip, deserve honora- have no hesitation in saying that as a detective, it would be dificult to find his superior. An examina-THE EMPRESS. -- Messrs. Hatheway & Small's new tion will likely take place to-day or to-morrow when steamer left the dock, in Carleton, yesterday morning the facts will be more fully brought out.-Hal. Jou. Mr. Hall, writes as follows, from "Winter quarters in Igloo, &c., &c., December 10th, 1864," to Mr. and then returned to the city. The weather was too Chapel, that the information may be conveyed to Mr. fine to test the sea-going qualities of the boat, but as Grinnel, who has taken so much interest in the Arctic she ran along with a very gentle motion and without explorations : the slightest jar, and as she is stout, staunch and well built, she will, unquestionably, prove herself the I will give you very briefly what the people of Engbest vessel of her kind we have had on the Windsor | land and America will be most interested to learn. route ; and if she do not exceed the first performances When I come down I shall bring my despatches and of the Emperor respecting speed, she will not fall journals up to the time of writing to you. These behind. All of the machinery works to a charm ; will be committed to your care for transmitting to the and in every respect the boat answered all the expec. States. The most important matter that I have actations formed of her. The builder, Mr. Retallick, quired relates to the fact that there may yet be three the owners, and Messrs. Fleming & Humbert, who survivors of Sir John Franklin's expedition-and one furnished the machinery, have good cause to be of these. Crozier. the one who succeeded Sir John proud of a steamer that is such a credit to our har- Franklin on his death. The details are deeply interbor; and the travelling public may be congratulated | esting, but this must suffice until I come down :-on having such a fine boat in which to cross the Bay. Crozier and three men with him were found by a The Empress will probably leave on her first trip to cousin of Ouse-la (Albert), Shoo-she-ark-nuhi (John), and Ar-too-a (Frank), Shoo-she-ark nuhi (John), and Digby on Thursday morning. - Globe. Ar-too-a (Frank), while moving on the ice from one Callo Found.-On Monday morning, about half past 2 o'clock, while Policeman Geo. R. Ganter, of igloo to another, this cousin having with him his fathe Portland division, was going his rounds in Sheriff Neitehille, (Boothia Felix Peninsula). Crozier was nothing but "skin and bones"-was nearly starved rolled up in a piece of old flannel blanket. Unlike to death; while the three men with him were fat. the heartless who could thus expose an infant, Mr. The cousin soon learned that the three fat men had Ganter carried the foundling to his own house, where been living on buman flesh-on the flesh of their it has been ever since cared for .- News. companions, who all deserted the two ships that were Launched from the building yard of John Fisher, fast in mountains of ice-while Crozier was the only Esq., on Monday last, a fine new ship, called the Eu- man who would not est human flesh, and for this terpe, of 1308 tons register, and 1329 tons carpenter's reason he was almost dead from starvation. This measurement. Her dimensions are as follows : 180 cousin, who has two names (but I cannot stop to feet length of keel, 38 feet 6 inches breadth of beam, give them now) too': Crozier and the three men at 24 feet depth of hold. She has been built under the once in charge. He soon caught a seal, and quickly inspection of Lloyd's Surveyors, to class A 1 seven gave Crozier a little-a very little piece, which was years, and is pronounced by competent judges to rank raw-only one mouthful the first day. The cousin as one of the finest new vessels that has left our did not give the three fat men anything-for they

there is not in any part of the British dominions a the cell. He recovered sufficiently to be able to help more loyal people than there is to be found in British himself a little in being laid upon the bed, but ex-

In a prayer book he had written to his wife as follows :- " I want you to get my clothes and give them which has touched the hearts and wounded the feel- to Johnny and David [his two sons]. Dear Johnny ings of the people of the Province, it has been the and Katy and David-kiss them all for me. Goodby that woman-she is bad. I want the state to

tion of mind, though naturally he was of nervous temperament and easily excited. His age was about

Coroner Hall was notified of the occurrence, but upon investigating the circumstances deemed an in-

The body will be placed in the receiving tomb and the friends of Hyland notified .- Portland Press.

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS. - Confession of the Mate and Boy .- The mystery connected with the death of Capt. Colin C. Bentson, of the brigt. Zero, is likely to be brought to light, the mate (John C. I speak of New Brunswick, and I do not hesitate to previous to the discovery of the vessel abandoned at sea, the Steward, a colored man, with the knowledge of the mate and the rest of the crew, the boy excepsome difficulty previous to shipping, in consequence of which he was apprehensive that on his arrival in cheers.) Let me say one word of a personal charac- Coptain ; and on several occasions expressed his deand take her any where the negro chose ; but he nies will be consummated-when we shall have all extinct. Both the mate and boy have made a confesthe advantages of mutual trade and association of po- sion to the foregoing effect. The boy, there is every mate, we think, will have some difficulty in ridding

I shall find the best vindication of my political con- The two seamen are Germans ; they assisted in disposing of the body. It is also to be feared that the Mate has added to his complicity in this transaction WESTERN EXTENSION-ALL RIGHT !- We learn that the crime of perjury. The conduct of the Mate, and

cers the guilty parties would have escaped unpunish-

REMARKABLE CONVERSIONS.

A writer communicates to "The Revival" (a paper version. The following testimonies transferred from give some idea of the power of divine grace which has been displayed. The place was filled with attentive listeners, and after the usual services had been

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ble mention.-Journal.

at high water, and about one o'clock started on her trial, running as far as Split Rock, a distance of about twelve miles, which she made in forty-nine minutes,

| could well get along-till Crozier's life was sale. The