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PRAYER.

"I often say my prayers, but do I ever pray Or do the wishes of my heart, dictate the words I say?" There is in the above little verse a very appropri ate question for every Christian to ask himself. Gois just and the justifier of all them that believe; H is holy, and without holiness it is impossible to pleas Him. Hence the necessity for every person wh would profit from prayer, to steadily desire grace anzealously seek to become holy. We may utter form of words in the attitude of prayer, but that i not prayer; nay, it is a mockery. In what languag does God through his prophet, reproach his ancien people? "Forasmuch as this people draw near m with their mouth, and with their lips do honor me but have removed their heart far from me and their fear toward me is taught by the precept of men therefore, behold, I will proceed to do a ma llou work among this people" &c. This shows exactly in what manner God regards a prayer, other than the sincere desire of the heart; it is merely cold form ality and he who utters it would derive as much benefit, had he never thought of it at all. The pre vailing tendency of the heart of man, is to divide hi devotion between God and the world; with one foo on the threshold of the empire of mammon, he vainly | souls ! endeavours to obtain those heavenly graces, which elevate, ennoble and purify his soul; with half hi affections (and nearly all his time) absorbed in th acquisition of this world's honors, he strives in value to secure those blessings, which accrue to those alonwho seek with their whole heart. How directly opposite to the teaching of our blessed Saviour wh said "No man can serve two masters; for either h will hate the one, and love the other; or else he wil hold to the one and despise the other. Ye canno serve God and mammon !" How indicative this is of the whole tenor of scripture teaching, that, unles God be the supreme object of the affections, he can not dwell in us at all. Unbelief is a characteristic c

up his petitions to the throne of God with childhk It affords us much pleasure to be able to say that made little or no progress in raising churches. he immediately associates, but is continually aug effort for good, good will be done. menting his own guilt and paving the way for hi own destruction. What is the bane of society, prayerless men and women; those who are bringing up families without the family altar; who administed to the thirsting minds of their children the cold chee of the world, and feed them upon vaniety; who, by their godless example and vain, empty, conversation taint the susceptible mind with deteriorating influ ence which grows with increasing years. Whence come drunkards? Whose offspring are gamblers thieves and murderers? Are they born of piou parents? Does the invaluable example of a godly father or the unbounded influence of a mother who loves the Saviour, make profligate children? W. emphatically answer no. The drunkard &c., is the legitimate offspring of the father who never prays and of the mother who gives her child all, but the salu tary influence of Christian instruction. True it that we sometimes sorrowfully point to the child of a praying father, who has taken the downward course. and who is bringing his grief-stricken parents prematurely to the grave; this, however is not the resul of their teaching, but of companionship with those who have never been subject to the same godly in fluence. Oh that men knew the worth of prayer, Would that those who profess faith in Christ, knew for themselves the power in daily prayer. Most Christians acknowledge this and assent to that. but there are, it is to be feared, few who are living examples of what they believe and teach. Imperfection is a characteristic of fallen humanity, it is true, but how many are striving by prayer and faith, to overcome the hereditary consequences of the fall, and purify their immoral nature. Reader, remember that you cannot live solely for yourself, that you are wielding an influence either good or bad in its tendency, that, living as you do in a land of Bibles and religious freedom, you have great responsibilities, and according as your talents are improved or misspent, so you will have to render account to the "judge of and touching character. He says :quick and dead." May God help you to live the life

THE SAINT'S PORTION.

BY REV. DR. HURD.

And further, it is a happy portion. This is implied in the term godliness as applied to believers; it sudden dispensation of Providence; but it was cheer is simply godlikeness, or God making His people like ing to know that he who was called, was prepared Himself, glorious, blessed, or happy. Hence He says: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, and the people whom He hath chosen for an inheritance." All the true happiness, or blessedness, they can know or enjoy, arises out of their relation to God, and their union with God. There is, between Him and His people, a sort of mutual propriety. He is their portion, and they are His inheritance. Hence the church's exclamation, "My Beloved is mine, and I am His." This is blessedness indeed. Well may we say with David: "Happy is that people that is in such a case, yea, happy is that people whose God is the Lord." Nothing can make that man really miserable who has God for his portion, and nothing can make the man truly happy who has Him not.

Iy happy man in the world." The sum of the whole matter then, is, that earth cannot alone make us truly blessed, or happy. The soul's cry, when elevated to its proper sphere, must

all true happiness, the doner of all true happiness,

the maintainer of all true happiness, the centre of all

true happiness and blessedness, and therefore, he

that hath Him for his God, for his portion, is the on-

There's pothing round this spacious earth That suits my soul's desire; To boundless joy and solid mirt My nobler thoughts aspire."

What is there on earth that can, of itself, make it possessor truly happy? Can a throne and a kingdom? Why then were not Saul, Ahab, and Jereboar happy? Can honours? Why then were not Ha man and Felix happy? Does it come by noble birth Why then were not Absalom and Amnon happy Can wealth bestow it? Why then were not the no bleman and the rich fool in the Gospel happy? Ca dominion and power impart it? Why then were no Ahasuerus, Nebuchadnezzar, and Belshazzar happy Can rich apparel and sumptuous fare do it? Wh then were not Dives, Herod, and Agrippa happy Can shrewd policy, learning, and great gifts procur it? Why then were not Ahithophel, and the scribe and pharisees happy? These questions may all b answered in the words of a heathen, who said, "No dat, quod non babet "-nothing can give what it hat not. "If the conduit," says Brookes, "hath no w: ter, it can give no water; if the sun hath no light, i can give no light; if the physician hath no remedy, he can give no remedy." It follows then; if th world bath not in it that which is suited to an inmortal mind, it cannot impart it. No effect can exceed its cause. The stream cannot rise above it source. Men do not gather grapes of thorns, or fig of thistles. Good fruit does not grow on an evil tre neither can pure water proceed from a corrupt four tain. If we would be happy, then we must seek it where alone it can be found; and

"He is the happy man, whose life e'en now Shows somewhat of that happier life to come; Who doomed to an obscure, but tranquil state, Is pleased with it, and were he free to choose Would make his fate the choice; whose peace the fruit Of virtue, and whose virtue, fruit of faith, Prepare for happiness; bespeak him one, Content indeed to sojourn while he must Below the skies; but having there his home." This, then, is clear

"If solid happiness we prize, Within our breast the jewel lies, And they are fools who roam.

If then there be in us an evil heart of unbelief i eparting from the living God, let us cease our wander ings and return to the shepherd and bishop of our

"Return my senses, range no more abroad. He only finds his bliss, who seeks his God. 'If happiness has not ber seat We may be wise, or rich, or great, But never can be blest."

REPORTS FROM OUR MINISTERS.

In response to our call for reports of the where abouts and labours of our ministers and licentiate sent to our readers this week :-

our fallen nature; and the exercise of a lively faith ested in the advancement of His kingdom, it might We likewise made attempts in Eastern Virginia to the church, and where they are dull and thinly at-

faith; that is the man who enjoys the favor of Go the Lord is again reviving His work in our mids from day to day, and who is growing in grace. Hi and sinners are being saved. Nine have been ba mind is never crossed by the doubts and fears of the tized; eight of this number at Grand Harbor and on a ment as our field in the East, for labour among the the Christian is to show the richness of his experiless believing; his desires for holiness increase; his oc at Seal Cove; and the interest is deepening all around freedmen; while Cairo, in Illinois, formed our base ence, the power and beauty of holiness, the fulfilling cupation is not allowed to draw his mind wholly away | Some two or three brethren, members of the Churc from the sublimer theme of salvation enjoying, as h at Seal Cove, have been holding two or three meeting . does, the blessings which accrue to those who en a week on an island some ten miles from Seal Cove, and a dozen or more churches-composed of the deavour to "pray without ceasing." The salutary and some indications of good are already apparent. effects of such a mode of action are at once seen in : At no period since the first revivals in 1862-3-4, hav valley; but in the East, the elements were for some Christian's duty but the command of God, He who person's life. "Every tree is known by its fruit." things had so encouraging an appearance in this part reason more unyielding, or our methods were not all said, "Enter thou into thy closet," also said, "Forsake Look at the man who does not pray. He is eve of the Island as now. Each year, as the time come they ought to have been to reach the desired result, striving to satisfy an aching void; first by this en round for a special effort to be made for revival, on But a change for the better in regard to church places where I have recorded my name, I will come joyment, then by that excitement; now by the mirti brethren and sisters have taken hold with us and labor building has come at last in this valley. and gaiety of the ball room; now by his bewitching ed to see sinners converted, and, to the praise of God. fondness for the gambling saloon; still yet by the in they have never been disappointed; and this is and. fluence of stimulating drinks. With no thought of the goodness and faithfulness of our Go I done, though a hopeful beginning had been inauguyour power, or when that is impossible, by your
Your power, or when that is impossible, by your
He is a rather young looking man, with light hair sadly puzzle a member of the legal fraternity, to find misery and wretchedness not only of those with whon and His servants unitedly and faithfully put forth an Morrell, of Bath, Maine, came here, commissioned hold good for business or pleasure; remember that

Brethren, pray for us! Grand Manan, March 17, 1868.

BEAVER HARBOUR.

ber of the Intelligences, that you desired reports. from all our ministers and licentiates, I send you brief notice of my wherabouts and what I am doing Since my return home, the latter part of January

until ten days ago, I remained at home, quite out o health. I am better now; have been in this placten days. I am holding special meetings; the churc here is low. They have been destitute of preachin the most of the time for six months past. There i now some more interest than there was when I cam here. I feel some encouragement to hope for a revival. I do not know of anything remarkable to no tice, hereabouts, except it is the low state of religiou feeling, generally. The winter has been very sever in this region. There are large quantities of ice nov in the Bay, which almost impedes navigation. The oldest inhabitants tell us that they never saw the ike here before. Just now the weather is growin.

nilder, and we are all glad to enjoy it. I expect to remain here a few days longer, anthen, the Lord permitting, visit some other part c His vineyard. Perhaps I may go to Grand Manan I am not engaged by any society or church, and ex pect to follow the lead of my mind.

With kind wishes for yourself, and the man friends, scattered abroad, who will read this letter, remain yours as ever, II BABCOCK. Beaver Harbour, Charlotte Co., March 11, 1868.

REVIVAL-SANDFORD, N. S. A few weeks since we noticed the church in Sand ford was being revived under the labours of Rev. E Sullivan. We have received another letter from Bro his letter. The incident he relates is of an unusua

* * Since I last wrote you, I have baptize ne at Sanford, making in all twelve-ten youn men and one young woman. One of this number Bro. Bowman Harris, was called to his reward justen days after his baptism. He died in the triumph of faith, and in his last hours rejoiced that he had obeyed his Saviour in His commandments. It was: The funeral was largely attended; it was a solemn and impressive season. Sermon by the writer, fron Phillipians 1 chap. xxi verse." E. Sullivan. In a P. S. Bro. S. states that the good work of re-

vival still continues. PERTH, V. C .- Bro. Aaron Kenny (Licentiate writes that he is labouring with the churches in Perth, and on Tobique River. Two of the churche: are newly organized. Some prosperity is being en

through a brother, from the South Branch, that the labors of Rev. Thos. O. DeWitt are being blessed in As an old divine expresses it: "God is the author of baptized, and there are indications of a still more ex tensive work of grace. We understand that Rev. John McKenzie is with Brother D. at present, and tends remaining a few days.

> LARGE Accessions .- The Religious Telescope of the 11th instant, reports in its revival columns more than 2,200 accessions to the Church. Revivals of unusual neath a pillow, and the premises thoroughly ranpower are being experienced.

Revs. F. Babcock and G. W. McDonald are the Intelligencer, cool count their edt tauf the

For the Religious Intelligencer. THE FREE BAPTISTS AND SLAVERY-BEFORE THE WAR-DURING THE WAR-

AFTER THE WAR. MR. EDITOR-My surroundings are such to-day, that I feel prompted to write a few words on the subjects above indicated for your columns. It is a long time since I have had the opportunity of communicating directly with your readers, and I gladly embrace the privilege afforded me, by missing a train, which compels me to lie over at Harper's Ferry, of

John Brown memory, for part of a day. The Free Baptists, as early as 1834, took a posi- them. Our friends cannot fail to see that the course tion of hostility against American slavery as sinful, and as an evil that the Church ought to pray against, and work against in all lawful ways. The consequence was that churches, akin to us in faith and usages, in the South, could not be embraced in our denominational fold, and we could not plant any of our own churches there, owing to the hostility which had a good meeting: -" Well-yes-pretty good; our anti-slavery position had induced throughout the might have been beetter, though." Father Grumwhole South. We could not preach there, except at the expense of our lives.

Another result was, that along the border, on the "Yes it was a good meeting-excellent-it was good North side of the line, which separates between the to be there. Sister Hopeful and Sister Faithful will was a region so hostile to us that only at one or two known just how each brother and sister were last en-

first, very hopeful that slavery would be overthrown, the call of the Master? How many go because they and that the great South land would be opened to our have a little pride in thinking it will please the minfree gospel, as it had been in former times to the pro- ister to see them, and hear their voices in prayer and slavery churches that taught that slavery was a pa- exhortation; or because it is a pleasant change to go triarchal and divine institution. When our troops depend upon some good brother or sister to do their got possession of a part of the coast of South Caro- praying and get their blessing for them? On the lina, and many thousands of the slaves, protected by other hand how many have looked longingly through our arms, gathered upon that shore, we thought the the cares and labors of a busy, trying day, bending time had come to gather the poor and crushed peo- that sacred, hallowed spot, the evening prayer meetple into churches. We made the attempt, and suc- ing; and, last in the closet, have found there the preceeded in collecting two or three churches, and even paration of heart which is from the Lord, and gone undertook to build a house of worship at Beaufort, thither full of love and earnest desire to serve Him in South Carolina. Before the house was completed, the soldiers, in Sherman's great march, used up the in this spirit the influence will be felt; for "heaven lumber, with which we hoped to finish the house, and earth are brought so much nearer by every soul for their camp fires, and the work, as we thought at | in close and living communion with Christ;" and if our troops in overthrowing the rebellion, many of the garden whose "spices yield a rich perfame;" to the former slaves who had congregated along the coast, minister who otherwise may have found much to hastened back to their old homes in the interior, and sadden his heart and slacken his hands, as " the greatly diminished the numbers of the infant church. smell of a field which the Lord has blessed," and we have received the following, which we gladly prose no apparent avail in the work to which we had set God and the gate of heaven. our hands. We have ground to hope that the good It is every Christian's duty to God, to his own soul, seed sown by preaching and teaching will yet, though to the church and to the impenitent to have good Believing that all who love the Saviour are inter. is likely to be far from the scene of the sowing.

I write, was assigned by the authority of the governof operations in the Mississippi valley. Years go by, of that "new commandment that ye love one another

accomplished in organizing churches, nor had been successful. Up to this time, at one place or another, BRO. McLEOD: - As you gave notice in a late num - Brother Morrell has been in a revival nearly all the

To-day we have five churches, at various points, know you no more forever. "That ye may approve in this valley. The aggregate of nearly two hundred the things that are excellent, that ye may be filled members has thus been gathered so soon. The opposition, from what are called here, the "iron-side" Baptists, has been very bitter, and still continues to Herald. be. We are sorry to add there is similar opposition from the Methodists. The "iron-sides" are simply consistent antimonians, and oppose all efforts on the part of the church to win souls to Christ.

But as our history comes to be known among the freedmen, and they learn what we have suffered for to us by strong cords. Our doctrines and practices seem to commend themselves to the people, and many of the unconverted as well as the converted endorse them. Their expression for conversion is Bible, long before committed to memory came forth among the freedmen say, if they ever "come

through," they will unite with the Free Baptists. day has indeed dawned upon our great work in this valley. At the point from which I write (Harper's mately it is to be a College indeed. The Senate of a portion of land here to the benefit of the College; and we have good reason to believe it will pass the

I am sorry to be under the necessity of saying surest defences against evil, and the richest sources that for the present, Brother Morrell is laid aside from his work by illness, and especially by the temporary loss of his voice; or at least we trust it will prove to be temporary. There are two colored preachers here assisting Brother M.; one of them the late coachman of Jeff. Davis, and the other recently a student from Bates' College, in Maine. Two other colored men, Brothers Kelp and Carter, have also done valuable service.

Two of the churches have already bought lots, with the purpose of building houses of worship on

them as soon as possible. several shells during the war; the building that John Treas.; William A. Ross, W. F.; John D. Yerxa, Brown used for his fortification in his celebrated raid is in sight; yesterday I saw the jail and courthouse, made famous by his imprisonment and trial, Miss Mary Shepherd, J. H. S.; Samuel Yerka, P. in ruins, and travelled over thirty miles of this valley. W. C. T .- Com. South Brazen, Oromocto. - We have just learned up to Winchester and back, every inch of which long distance Sheridan and others fought over in the the conversion of sinners. Six have already beer scores of the children have received the rudiments of that education which will enable them at length. through Christ, to redeem this valley. D. M. G.

> Burglars who use chloroform in their practice are most scientific manner, a watch was taken from be-

A New York paper says that the lace dress worn Meeting hold its next session with the F. B. Church, by a lady at a recent birth-day ball in Boston cost at Port la Tour, Shelburne County, commencing on \$220,000. It was purchased at the Paris exhibition, Friday, May 1st, at 2 o'clock, P. M. authorized to receive, and give receipts for, money for and another of the same description was purchased

FINAL NOTICE!

Those of our subscribers who are more than one year in arrears, need not be surprised if they do not receive the Intelligencer after this week, as we purpose erasing from our books all names indebted for more than twelve months. Those owing not more than a year's subscription will have their papers con- who occupy the row of seats on the eastern side of tinued for a short time longer. All parties indebted the House. will be presented with their accounts in a few days; and the proprietor expects an immediate attention to we take in this matter is a necessity,

GOOD MEETINGS. It is a matter of surprise many times that different

prayer meeting. Ask Brother Expect-too-much if he fore it was through." Ask Bro. Always Satisfied points had we, before the war, any churches near the gaged before going to the meeting. Was it in vain, trilling conversation, light reading, or weary, wasting When the rebellion broke out, we were, from the labor; or grief and perplexing care in temporal who has redeemed them, who has called them by his

is a manifest victory over it. Prayer is the mediun not be out of place to give the readers of the INTELLS gather the people into schools, with the hope of gaththrough which all spiritual blessings are derived General little information how things prosper with least length. So far, during body with no real life and vitality. And though we instructed believe through which all spiritual blessings are derived general little information how things prosper with least length. So far, during body with no real life and vitality. And though much sharpened in the battles. He, to all appearance, the war, we worked to good purpose in schools, but be, the leading spirit, whose experience and progress must stamp the character of the meeting, yet all as After the war, the Shenandoah valley, from which | members of that body of which Christ is the glorious guiltless if they leave that work undone. It is there does better; we cannot say from experience. The schools seemed quite prosperous in both valleys, and there sinners are to learn, from the tender apfreed people-arose in the South and in Mississippi as they wait for the morning. And not only is it the not the assembling of yourselves together," and how ment or not: he certainly manifests a spirit of He always walks with a wriggle, looking to the right rich and full are the promises to such. "In all "manly opposition" to the Hon. Attorney General. and the left as though the beheld of all observers; unto the people and bless them." "Where two or Till last October, nothing very successful had been three are gathered together in my name," etc. Sustain then in the right spirit, these most precious younger members from St. John. by our Home Mission Board, to give his whole time you are thus serving God most acceptably, strengthand strength to preaching and gathering the converted into churches. The labour performed by him- causing an influence, pure and salutary, to go out self and by others under his direction has been very into the world second only to that of the pulpit. Remembering too that the time is passing away when you can let your light shine; the days are coming when the hand of slow, wasting disease or of death may be laid upon you, and these places, so dear, will

COMMITTING THE SCRIPTURES TO MEMORY.

When James Brainerd Taylor was pursuing hi studies preparatory to entering the University, he the slaves, while the great and old denominations When he was examined for licensure, one who was tor has the honor of yet belonging to that class. He could not send a better representative to guard her the sacred Scriptures with such fluency, for the conuccessively proposed to him.

When he came to die, the precious truths of the "come through;" and many of the leading persons and stood about him as old friends and welcome comforters. They spoke to his fainting soul and his discourse. He evidently feels restless and uneasy gave him refreshment and strength, when human in his position, especially when the Attorney General the committee appointed for that purpose, and adopthelp and solace were vain. When suffering acute (who is now speaking) directs the force of his sar- ed at their last regular meeting. Much is the work yet to be done, and many the pains, the repetition or remembrance of these precious obstacles to be surmounted; but the brightening words quieted his spirit, and gave him strength to endure. And when human speech could no longer | think some time will yet clapse before a new governreach his ear, and the voice of love had lost its charm, ment of which he may be a leader or member is formthese faithful and true sayings did not lose their pow-Ferry), is the site of Storer College, which is to be er; but to the very last, the Word of good was his for the first years of its history a normal school, shield and buckler, making him stronger than the rather than a College, in the proper sense; but ulti- strong man armed, and giving him the victory over death and the grave. It has been the practice of bate; and as a buffer to ward off the hard hits of the the United States has recently passed a bill, donating | sage of the Scripture. We wish it could be said of all. Nothing so quickly and so easily furnishes the f comfort in the day of temptation and trial, and in one of the foremost in the Province in very many rehe hour of death. - Presbyterian.

> Lodge, including Provincial Deputies, Rev. Wm. lot" in the governments of the day, until last year Mr. Downey and Joseph McLeod, visited the Mouth of the W. P. Flewelling was made a member without office. Keswick, on the evening of Thursday the 19th inst., This gentleman has represented the County for seveand organized a Lodge of British Templars. There | ral sessions. He is a middle-aged man, with an howere twenty four present at the organization. The nest countenance, and average ability, very seldom Lodge will be called Keswick Lodge. The following encroaches upon the time of the House, and has the fficers were duly elected and installed:

Yerxa, W. Chaplain; Miss Albina Yerxa, R. H. S.;

The Journal of Proceedings of the Fourth Anwar. In this building is one of the schools in which | nual Session of the New Brunswick Worthy Grand Lodge of British Templars, has been laid upon our table. It contains interesting details of the rapid growth of the Order in this Province. The total membership in New Brunswick at the time of the Session of the Grand Lodge was a little more than 6000; the operating in Toronto. On Sunday night the resi- net increase during the year being 2,701. British dence of Capt. Douglas, Parliament street, was en- Templarism has met with unusual favour in all the ter the Captain and his wife had been stupefied in the British Provinces, and seems destined to advance with increased rapidity.

"OUR HOUSE AS IT IS." (Continued.)

From some cause or other, your correspondent today missed the luxury of his former seat, and so has to content himself with a stand in the lobby below. king peculiarities, if such they may be called, of those

First is Mr. Glazier, who has for a long time repre-

ther tall man, with a ruddy, glowing countenance, bers. long side whiskers, and a suspiciously red-tipped nose. His manner is nervous and agitated; but on tive of the independent electors of Westmorland. and manly. He thoroughly understands the shipping interest of the Province, which is no mean accommeasures of progress and advancement.

of the House before taking too great a part.

enough to surmise that he introduced the postage and which he does not promise to be a star.

build, with a full, fleshy face, rather low forehead, and business, speaks rapidly and to the point, and made it a rule to commit some portion of the Scrip- a sort of disagreeable expression of countenance-a proves himself a warrior worthy of any foeman's tures to memory every night before retiring to rest. failing, perhaps, common to bachelors, for the Doc- steel, although he is rather easily annoyed. St. John aspires to the leadership of the Opposition, urged on, local interests. firmation of his doctrinal views as the questions were it is said, by his not obtaining the Speakership, of which he entertained strong prospects. He speaks easily and fluently, and with a degree of elegance; but there is generally more dress than argument in casm full upon him. From present indications, we ed. He is busy now taking notes of the Hon. Mr.

spects, intellectual and physical, has always been behind-hand in the matter of representatives. Certain volent institutions, have lost a warm friend and sup-A party of thirteen members of St. Ann's it is that for many years she has had no "part nor porter. If then we as a Lodge feel our loss on being virtue of brevity developed almost to a fault. Mr. J. stream which flows from the city of God. Benj. Yerza, jun., Esq., W. C. T.; Mrs. Sarah Flewelling is a much older looking man with a small Here, I write in one of the buildings that received Emma A. Yerxa, W. A. Sec.; John Shepherd, W. to the say-nothing principle, though all agree that he to the say-nothing principle, though all agree that he W. M.; Miss Mary Merithew, W. D. M., Eleazer is a man of firm and honest principles and good judg-Merithew, W. I. G.; Odell Yerxs, W. O. G.; Moses ment, and will keep sharp look out for the best interests of his County.

> small and slight in build, with light hair and whis- thanks .- Com. kers, and an expression of countenance which, if not particularly striking, yet shows him alive to what passes about him. His voice is too loud and harsh, him a pleasing speaker, yet he always says something when he does arise, and avoids falling back on the must be in some of the offices. principle of giving a silent vote. He seems to be conscientious in all that he advances, and thoroughly determined to understand the workings of the House others on their guard. She was "backing" in the Notice. - The Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly as well as possible. Years and experience will mate- dance, when her foot caught in her dress, and she rially improve him, and unless we augur wrongly, fell with great force on the back of her head, be-King's County need never rue the choice she made coming instantly insensible. She is in a critical in giving her interests into his charge. One objection fastened in her chignon to pierce her skull and brain.

is his being a bachelor, but of this also a few years will doubtless rid him.

By his side is Mr. Meahan, the member for Gloucester, so shaded by the light of the window that I cannot obtain a clear view of him. He seems to be quite However, I will attempt to jot down a few of the stri- an old man, is seldom heard to speak, but always votes when in his seat.

Mr. Hibbard, from Charlotte, sits next him; a heavy built man, with a broad, full, honest face and wide awake, intelligent look. He occupies a foresented the independent electors of Sunbury. He is a most place in the ranks of the people's representafunny looking old gentleman with a small, spare face, tives, and has steadily increased in influence and repua long, drooping nasal appendage, and a modest al. tation since his election two or three years ago. He lowance of dark, reddish hair, done up in the shape of is the strongest by far in the opposition, and most to a wig. He, too, seldom transgresses the silent com- be feared by the government. He is a forcible, tho' pact into which a number of the people's representa- not at all an elegant, speaker-his tone being very tives seem to have entered, but whether from neces- loud and partaking largely of the ministerial. He has Christians have such a different estimate of a social sity, disinclination, or a laudable desire to preserve made two long speeches this session-one on the the revenues of the country, I will not take it upon postponement of supply, and the other, and decidedly me to determine. Mr. Glazier has, for a number of best one, on the want of confidence motion. He is an bler will tell you at once, "No, there was no life years driven an extensive lumber trade, and is well energetic, hardworking member, anxious to subserve there, it began well enough, but all died out long be- acquainted with the wants of his own and the river the interests of the country, and to all appearances counties. He has, however, just received the appoint- thoroughly honest and sincere in his movements: ment to one of the vacant senatorships in the Domi- though like other men he very probably possesses the free states and what were once the slave states, there tell you the same." What makes the difference? This question could be easily answered if it could be to local squabbles, and steer his bark Ottawa-ward. He is, however, an acknowledged power in the House, Mr. Quinton, from St. John, sits next him-a ra- and bids fair to be one of its most influential mem-Then there sits Monsieur Landry, the representa-

the questions that arise, he gives his opinion openly Tall, slim, with long grave visage, and gray whisker, he reminds one of those old patriarchs in Longfellow's Evangeline, weary and worn and tired with their deplishment in a country like ours, and votes for all vious wanderings. With the same steady, pat ent look, he occupies his place day after day, seldom Mr. Butler, the new member from Queens, occu- arising to speak, as his broken English destroys the pies the next chair. For his personal appearance we effect, of what spoken in French, would be weighty cannot say much ; he certainly will never be ranked and to the point. He complains of the little interest among that-after all, not much to be envied-class taken in the concerns of the French except at elections, of the genus homo known as "ladies' men." Tall when their votes are wanted; and in speaking on the and lank in figure, with a very perceptible stoop in want of confidence motion, intimated that on the ochis shoulders, a face sunken and not very expres- casion of such votes, Landry was everything-was name. If but one Christian enters the place of prayer sive, and a whisker of no very high pretensions, and offered money, place, and position-but the moment with a half hesitating, irresolute manner, his tout the crisis was past, all are forgetful of both Landry ensemble is not, at first sight, very striking; but a and his six thousand Frenchmen. He has little care for first, was only postponed. But upon the success of Lord when he comes "among the people," as a and good soul which commands your respect and in June as in December. Mr. McInerney from Kent esteem. He is a thoroughly self-made man, having County, sits beside him-a large fierce-looking man, encountered many difficulties and possessed few ad- with a huge hand and large grayish whiskers. He vantages, and the high place his constituents have was originally sent in on the anti-ticket, and still cs, and our labour and expense in building proved of cause of Christ; to all, none other than the house of He has not as yet had much to say, evidently prefer- members of this fact, whenever he arises in his place. ring to watch the proceedings and learn the usages He, however, speaks but seldom, and except in the matter of voting, is like several other memberswidely dispersed, yield a harvest, though the reaping appointed means of grace, and there He is to be found vidual of swarthy complexion, with a heavy whisker, Caie from Kent, sits next—a quiet old gentleman with and a sort of sleepy, half awake expression, as if he a droll expression of countenance, who has seen many might have been robbed of his legitimate rest-tho' political squabbles in the New Brunswick Legisla-University Bill, his style of speaking is not charac- never would be troubled with indigestion, and is eviterized by much depth of logic, or beauty of elegance. dently a faithful lover of good keep, both meat and Head, have a work to do, and God will not hold them But this is only one case, and perhaps he in general drink. He is, however, a good working man, steady, laborious and faithful. Mr. Montgomery from Noi-Mr. Coram, from St. John, literally fills the next thumberland, bears indifferently the "blushing honseat. In former political campaigns he was familiar- ors" of his first year's session. Senatorial gravity ly known as King Coram, and perhaps your readers | would never find whereon to rest itself, anywhere peal, from the earnest, fervent prayers of God's chil- may know him better under that title. He possess- about the person of Mr. Montgomery. He is as ill dren that they love their souls, and watch for them es a goodly display of broad, complacent countenance, at home in his seat as a perchout of water, but acclion which gravity, if not wisdom, "sits enthroned." mation does a great deal sometimes, and after years I am not informed if he is an opponent of the govern- may show an improvement in him in many respects. His years and caution, however, may serve as an and when in his seat, frequently amuses himself with equipoise to the impulsive youth and energy of the the diversion of popping paper balls at the more and sandy whisker, a moderate rounded forehead, the point of his reasoning against the Government. and quick, intelligent countenance. He is evidently If he has any more lucrative business at home, he had ning and encouraging your minister in his many ambitious of honors, and some one has been unkind better turn his attention to that in lieu of politics, in

stamp act protest (which, however, were not carried) Next comes the Aldermanic representative from as affording him an opportunity of making a set St. John, of goodly ripe age and experience, though speech. His manner of speaking is not very impres- not decidedly handsome. He sports a good wig, sive, and a certain nervousness, or dread of failure, and displays a profusion of watch-guard on his seems to rob it of the force it might otherwise have. ample proportions; and did we not know from all Time and experience will no doubt wear this off, former experience that he was a worthy member of with the fruits of righteousness to the glory and and if he keeps the reins of control over his desire the great temperance body, we could point to a rapraise of God;" redeeming the time, not only be- for distinction and position, he will doubtless prove ther suspicious index of jovial habits in the shape cause the days are evil, but because they are few, - himself a valuable member of the Legislature. of a huge red nose which adorns his facial outline. Next is Dr. Dow, an old representative of York He has a shrewd, quick turn, and as soon as ta-County, and hitherto a very popular man through king his place on the floors of the House, vindicahis County. His general appearance is indicative of ted for himself a good position among the foremost no very marked ability. He is short and heavy in members. He manifests a thorough knowledge of

(Continued next week.)

In Memoriam. The following resolution of condolence was presented to Clear Amount Lodge, No. 35, B. T., by

Clear Amount Ludge, No. 35, British Templars, Lute's Mountain, 7th March, 1868. TO MARGARET MADDISON AND FAMILY.

Dear Sister-We the officers and members of Clear Amount Lodge, No. 35, B. T., beg to ap-Wetmore's speech, as on him as mover of the "want proach you with our warmest sympathy, We are of confidence" devolves the duty of closing the de- painfully sensible of the loss, we as a body, have susained in the death of your affectionate husband many of the saints of God to commit daily some pas- leader of the government, every once in a while Deputy" of our Lodge, and aided in its sustentation Robert Maddison, Esq., he having been "Provincial proclaims aloud his intention to "answer that by ever since he became a member; and while sensible , dated the 12th inst. We subjoin an extract from lower house, and become a law. The name Storer, A memory richly stored with the thoughts of God corner of the House, where sit side by side on the counted it a pleasure to advocate the noble cause of you are aware, is that of the noble man who gave and themes of revelation, and a heart filled with the back row of seats the three members from Kings. It Temperance, so that he might rescue from degradation has always been conceded that King's County, altho' and death those who are unfortunately attached to

the use of intoxicating liquors. Not only has Temperance lost one of its noblest defenders, but the church also, as well as other benedeprived of his valuable and and counsel in the affairs of our order, we are in a position more fully to sympathize with yourself and afflicted family. We are conscious however that you are not among those "who mourn without hope," being fully sensible that your oss is his eternal gain, and that though now separated by death, the period is approaching when you shall greet each other on the blissful shore of that

Submitted in Faith Hope and Charity, GEO. W. BONNELL, John N. C. Briggs. Committee. J. N. WILSON,

DONATION VISIT. - A company of friends belonging to the F. C. Baptist church in this city, called on the Mr. McLeod, the young member from King's, sits pastor a few evenings since, and shewed him "no beside him. This is his first session in the Legisla- little kindness" by leaving him the sum of \$70.61. tive Halls, and he discovers much the same eager- For this timely and additional evidence of care and ness and agitation as most new members do. He is kindness, Bro. Gunter expresses his unfeigned

COMPLAINTS. - Some few subscribers in York Co., and also some in Charlotte, complain that they do and his style altogether too demonstrative to make not receive their papers regularly. We can only say that they are regularly mailed, and the difficulty

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