Rev. J. McLEOD,

"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1869.

to which his intellectual and moral natures had

been united, craved whatever food or drink might

be agreeable to the appetite. Neither did he wish

Just at this critical time a Wine Wedding'

came off to which our young man was invited.

the contest commenced anew in his mind. Drink,

or not drink, was the question. Said he at last,

'I will do as my pastor does. He watched his

minister. (How many ministers are watched as

weil as listened to!) When the waiter offered the

wine to the man of God (so called), he took the

the direction in which their examples point .- M.

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THOMAS LOGAN,

Queen Street. Fredericton, May 27, 1869.

The Antelligencer.

The following is from the pen of Ineutenant Manning, now resident in Halifax, who, during a the above named Institution :

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN DRUNKARDS RE-CLAIMED IN A YEAR.

My readers will hardly credit this assertion, but it is no exaggeration, and is supported by the testimony of men who had been patients at the celebrated Inebriate Asylum at Binghampton, in the State of New York, and who have written the good news of their reformation (as shown by their abstinence for a year) to Dr. Day, the manager of the asylum; and I cannot do better than quote some of the letters received, which speak for themselves' most forcibly,

not words, was the best. I've kept the faith, and the money that had been paid in advance. know no reason why I should not continue to do | Most of the inebriates, on admission, sign a | 'What a power in the world the Christian but I shall try no experiments,

DEAR SIR-Two years ago I was a confirmed inebriate; or as my relatives and friends believed, a hopeless drunkard. Two years ago this afternoon, * you spoke to me the cheering words, that if I wanted to reform I could.

course is exemplary 'in all respects.'

ters of a similar purport, for I rejoice to say they giving Brandy or Rum to those whose systems attend promptly to the matter on hand, and then larger one, during the present year. Everywhere - Of the 228 patients discharged from the asy- unusually large doses.

asylum where such great results have been attain- that giveth his neighbor drink,' ed, and about which I think I am qualified to The second, that he is surrounded when there, Do not meddle with any business you know gence relative to the instruction of native pastors. Of woe was before me; and I found no peace till reports concerning it.

and where it is, I will inform them that

THE TOWN OF BINGHAMPTON is situated upon the Erie Railway, 215 miles distant from New York, at the junction of the Susquehana and Chenango rivers. It is also the terminus of the Albany and Susquehana, and the Syracuse and Binghampton railways and the Chenargo Canal, as my readers will perceive, if they will take the trouble of looking at the map. The city, as it is termed, contains about ten thousand inhabitants, but no one would imagine this to be the case, as like many American cities, it is spread over a large area, and seems to nestle in a forest of trees, so many are there in the smaller streets and gardens. This beautitul city has justly acquired a reputation as the becation of the greatest inebriate asylum in the world, and the first one erected and (partially) supported by any government.

THE INSTITUTION is situated about two and a half miles from town, sufficiently far to test the strength of will of many of the patients, and is placed upon a high hill, overlooking a broad and winding river, and a monntain which slopes down to it, whose sides are beautifully grassed and wooded, and upon which are seen some pretty country seats, owned, no doubt, by retired tradesmen of the city, or, as they would call themselves, 'hardware' or 'dry goods' merchants.

most imposing appearance, looking from the dis- one of the earlier Pharaohs, incased in its origitance, like some old castle, and is a most perfect nal barial robes, and wonderfully perfect consider- scoffer who was attacking Christianity on account ed away in the blood of the Lamb. specimen of architecture. I may, perhaps, be ing its age, which was deposited about eighteen of the sins of some of its professors; "Did you The IDLE MAN. - The idle man is an annoyable to give some idea of its great size, when I or twenty months ago in the British Museum, ever know an uproar made because an infidel had ance and a nuisance. He is an intruder in the cause the Bible had furnished no reply, very wisetell you that the extreme measurement, from be- and is justly considered the most valuable of its gone astray from the path of morality?" The busy thoroughfare of every day life. He stands busy thoroughfare of every day life. He stands busy thoroughfare of every day life. ginning to end of the three sides, is 765 feet. archmological treasures. The lid of the coffin young man admitted be had not. "Then you all in our path and we push him contemptuously aside, holy life, that he might by and by go to heaven The front side is, of course, the largest and hand- which contained the royal munmy was inscribed low Christianity to be a holy religion, by expect- He is no advantage to anybody. He annoys busy and see for himself. Lord, are there few to be somest, being ornamented with towers and battle- with the name of its occupant, Pharaoh Mykeri- ing its professors to be holy; thus, by your very men. He makes them unhappy. He is a cipher saved?' asked a curious questioner of Christ. ments, originally, the back wings, each 200 feet | nus, who succeeded the heir of the builder of the scoffing, you pay it the highest compliment in | in society. He may have an income to support | Strive to enter in at the strait gate, was the inlong, were intended for 'mammoth conservatories,' Great Pyramid, about ten centuries before Carist. your power." An inspection is respectfully so- year, with rare exotics. However, they are now integuments are now exciting the wonder gazers especially in Warsaw, some of them being among tain walking halls, gymnasium, billiard room, and born, and only about eleven centuries or so after Gospels and the Epistle to the Hebrews in He bowling alleys, on the basement, so that the pa- Mizraim, the grandson of father Noah, and the brew have been put in circulation in Poland. tients are not dependent on the weather for that first of the Pharaobs, had been gathered to his exercise which is so necessary for them.

good library, where standard works on all subjects including temperance, are to be found; and also a reading room where the daily papers and magazines are placed, but no temperance papers were Treasury :there. Also there is a literary club, called the 'Religion is something more than a creed or 'Oltapod Club,' which is in reality a Temperance sentiment. True, we must have a creed; we need Society, to judge by its rules -one of which is, sentiments and emotions as a motive power. But that any member convicted of drinking, must what is a foundation without something built recent trip to the United States, paid a visit to read an apology before his fellow members; and upon it? What is motive power, if no actual they bind themselves to help one another to avoid motion is the result? The object of Christ in the temptation which is common to all. They having an organized company of followers in the

> tooms, when essays are read and discussed. perance meeting once a week, when Dr. Day world, and they are His workmen. The first cry gives a lecture; the patients sometimes give their of every truly regenerate soul is ' Lord, what will experience, or a reformed ex-patient gives an Thou have me to do?' encouraging exhortation; once a week, also, there . 'What a power in the community the church

concerning which, I enquired very minutely. or farmers, or carpenters, or lawyers, or some There were then 82 patients under treatment, thing; and it is required of every Christian man, men only, and generally of a superior class, inclu- that in exercising his worldly trade or calling, he DEAR SIR-Just one year ago to day, I came | ding 7 doctors and 3 ministers. That they did be careful to act consistent with his religious to you at Binghampton, a poor, weary, almost not belong to the poorer classes you can judge profession. But a great many men do this who broken hearted man, shackled with the chains of when I tell you that the majority were paying at make no pretension to religion. The Christian, a fearful habit the inture dark to me as the past | the rate of \$20.00 a week, and on entrance had in the pursuit of his worldly business, should not had been, with none but God to help me, and paid 3 months in advance; only ten per cent of only be blameless, he should do something distinct fearful lest he had forsaken and east me off. To- the patients are admitted free, on the recommen- and positive as Christian beneacence. day I am the pastor of a kind and intelligent peo- dation of a magistrate, because there are so many Let every Christian interrogate himself on this ple; am comfortably settled in a pleasant home, applicants of the richer classes. These receive point-what is my work as a Christian? No which they have fitted up, with my dear wife and the same treatment as the others, not even being what am I giving to Christ? What am I feel children around me, and every comfort that I can | made to work as might be expected; indeed I | ing ? what am I believing ? but, what am I doing reasonably desire. What a change! It seems think it is to be regretted that exercise is not com- for Him? I have this day, as a merchant, sold sometimes too good to be true, and I almost fear pulsory as at a Lunatic or a Hydropathic Asylue, so many goods; as a farmer, gathered so much it is a dream, from which, when I wake, I shall for it is admitted that exercise strengthens the corn; as a carpenter, done a certain amount of find all these merci's flown, " * " I find body, and so strengthens the will, which had been house building; what one thing have I done disno difficulty whatever in pursuing the path you weakened by the subtle action of alcohol. Some | tinctly because I am a Christian? The Church pointed out, and am keeping right along the road of the patients are minors, who have been placed in obedience to its Lord's commands, is engaged of total abstinence, 'on which you first placed my there against their will, but they are seldom re- in various benevolent enterprises, having for their DEAR SIR-A year ago to-day you took me in, leaving without a permit or pass from the Doctor, active co-operator? Am I a teacher in the Sunand to day I complete a year of total abstinence and getting drunk in the town. However, neither day day school? Have I any distinct work as a -full time, no deductions for sickness or other | these or any others have the opportunity of doing | Christian ? Am I every day doing some good causes -- when I saw you last I told you that deeds, this often, for they are expelled with the loss of thing, which I would not have done but for a

so. There is not a nerve in my body, not a sense, paper stating that they voluntarily place them church will be when all its members are thus so not au ounce of flesh or bone that does not thank selves under restraint, and moreover, they solemn many living epistles of Christ! Let young conme daily and hourly for the change from Rum to ly promise not to take any liquor whilst at the verts especially be stirred up to the consideration Reason. Never before, in twenty years, have I | Asylum, and, immediately they are admitted, they of this thought, that professing Christ, like every known what it was to feel well all the time. * * become abstainers. 'We knock it right square profession upon which one may enter, is underta-I am daily, hourly, with my old associates; am off, and allow no tapering off here,' said the as- king to do something-not some occasional thing, invited twenty times a day, sometimes, to drink. sistant to me-and, indeed, it has been found but something regular, stated, constant, like one's It is all around me, but I can conscientiously say, there that it is almost impossible for the merchant as candidates for baptism. I have now at Ambo- God, seest me, - Christian Era. with perfect truth, that I have not at any moment to leave it off gradually, and moreover that one who finds at the close of a day that he has accom- hipotsy more than a hundred under weekly in for one year, felt or thought even, that I wanted who has been an inebriate, or 'dipsomania,' can plished nothing in his calling censures himself as streetion. Among these are the chief of the idol to drink liquor. My body and soul are, I believe, never again drink in 'moderation,' for the disease an idler and a drone; so let the young Christian, keepers, the late Queen's astrologer, several of the physician,' says a minister, 'whose father I knew, as free from the curse as if it never had been - is only slumbering within him, but the longer he from the very outset of his career, be instructed present Queen's household, the head of the civilabstains, the less desire has he for it.

At some asylums, as for instance, the Belmont | has done anything as a follower of Christ.' Refuge at Quebec, which I visited, a medicine is given to allay the craving, (and the receipt for which I obtained), but at Binghampton, total ab-

DEAR SIR-It affords me great pleasure to in- with their nervous systems very much shattered, add to the profit and reputation of your word. and guiding as far as possible the course of events, form you that my son H. continues steadfast in and also Brandy is given as a medicine in cases Honor your engagements. If you promise to meet and committing ourselves and our work into the his reformation. It seems complete and thorough. of Delirinm Tremens, with which so many patients a man, or do a certain moment, hands of Him who has the hearts of all men un-He has become a member of the church, and his are afflicted on first entering the Asylum. There be ready at the appointed time. If you have der his control.' Last year twenty thousand peris, however, much difference of opinion among work to do, do it cheerfully, and therefore more sons joined the Christian congregations. The I will not tire my readers by quoting other let- men of the modern school, as to the wisdom of speedily and correctly. If you go out on business, missionaries expect the same addition, if not a are very numerous. All who come to the asylum are already saturated with alcohol, and upon whom as promptly go about your own business. Do therefore, church building is most active, and the ginning with these words, and committed it to are not cared, but, to quote from the last report it would not act as a medicine unless given in not stop to tell stories in business hours.

lum since the 1st day of May, 1867, 113 appear | There are many advantages of becoming a pa- when wanted. No man can get rich by setting | rapid increase in our congregations is the fact | gion, I was present at a meeting for prayer and to have permanently reformed,' that is, about 50 tient of this Asylum, but I will only enumerate around stores and saloons. Never fool on busi- which you will find noticed in our Minutes, that other devotional exercises, when they commenced per cent! a most remarkable number-would that three :- The first is, that a man is in a harbor of ness matters. If you have to labor for a living, one hundred congregations are looking to us for singing the hymn, our temperance societies were as successful! refuge, far away from the excitements of business, remember that one hour in the morning is better help to build either new or larger chapels. About Having stated that so many inebriates have and the temptations of old associates who used so than two at night. If you employ others, be on one third of the chape's to be built will afford acbeen reclaimed, I will endeavor to describe the often to forget the old command, we unto him hand to see that they attend to their duties, and commodation for from 800 to 1200 hearers each.

write, baving recently visited it myself; conversed by others who are all fighting against the same nothing of. Never buy an article simply because He says: 'Mr. Cousins and myself commenced with the doctors and the patients, and studied the foe, and who encourage one another in the con- the man who sells it will take it out in trade. our new duties on Wednesday. We have nearly I hope, by true repentance and faith in His blood, As some may wish to know how to get there, influence of Dr. Day, the manager, who is a most ness habit and reputation is always money. Make the pasters who wish to attend as often as possible. consider that the great success of the asylum is to then stay there to wait on customers,

of this class, would, I think, readily unite with | but say it firmly and respectfully.

THE OLDEST RELIC OF HUMANITY .- The old-'is of the castellated Gothic style, and presents a est relic of humanity extant, is the skeleton of fathers. The tidemark of the deluge would The spirit of Christ sweetly calms the soul of ; one, and the bread is sweet. Do not be idle, again, The patients have, moreover, the opportunity scarcely have been obliterated when this man of suffering believer, not by taking away all sense o Minutes are too precious to be squandered Harmless mirth is the best cordial against conof cultivating their mental powers, for there is a the earthly world lived, moved, and had his being. | pain, but by overcoming it by a sense of his love thoughtlessly.

RELIGION-WHAT IS IT?

The following is from the Sunday Teacher's

hold two meetings a week, in their most elegant earth is not that they may have an orthodox creed and cultivate pions sentiments, but that they may Beside the meetings of the club, there is a tem- do something. He has a work to be done in the

is a source when lady friends are invited, and all would be, if every one of its members would daily become merry without the aid of the 'wine cup.' do something as a Christian! Men have their I will now write about the treatment adopted, various worldly avocations. They are merchants,

claimed, for they have not the will to be so, more object the elevation of the race in goodness and over they often bring discredit on the asylum by happiness; in which of these enterprises am I an

constraining love to Christ. to inquire at the close of every day whether he lians and other members of the Government, many

stinence is considered the only cure for that feel- It is easier to be a good business man than a conscious of the peculiar dangers to which it is exing, together for the prayerful desire for reform. poor one. Half the energy displayed in keeping posed, but we can do nothing more than pursue A medicine called Bromide of Potassium, is, ahead that is required to eatch up when behind an open and straightforward course faithfully doing however, given as a sedative to those who enter | will save credit, give more time to business, and | our duty by instilling right principles, directing

direct with regularity, promptness, and liberality. Mr. Toy communicates some interesting intelli- I saw that I was roined by sin; that an eternity fliet; the third, that he is brought within the good Trade is money. A good busi- forty students to begin with, exclusive of some of gave myself to Him, to be His for ever." The carnest philanthropist and Christian man; and I your place of business pleasant and attractive; I do trust that we shall be able to do our work

successfully, and that God will prosper this under- Just As IT Should Be.-Not long since, a be attributed to the fact, that it is under his man- Never use quick words, or allow yourself to make taking and make it the means of advancing his worthy minister was invited to take the pastoral But, in the meantime, I trust that both individ- build until you have arranged and laid a good energies and strength." uals and societies, who are engaged in the Tem | foundation. Do not-as you work for success be, and let me ask them to remember that there to another for pay, it belongs to him, and you to feel that he was at peace with God-th pledge; and that, also, there are many Christian path; more miles can be made in a day by going self to the sick one, he said; 'I want you just to Watchman and Reflector. men who are temperate without being abstainers, steadily on than by stopping to kick. Pay as you tell me what it is this believing and getting hapviz: those who firmly control their 'appetites | go. A man of honor respects his word as he does | piness - faith in Jesus and all that sort of thing | when Marshal Duroe, an avowed infidel, was and passions, according to the dictates of con- his bond. Ask but never beg. Help others when that brings peace. His patient replied : Doctor, once telling a very improbable story, giving it as science and reason; but who have not felt them you can, but never give when you cannot afford I have felt that I could do nothing, and I have his opinion that it was true, the emperor quietly selves impelled, like ourselves, to adopt the 'expe- to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say put my case in your hands - I am trusting in you. remarked, "There are some men who are capable dient abstinence,' for the sake of example. Men no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, This is what every poor sinner must do in the of believing everything but the Bible." This

abstainers in petitioning Parhament to pass esti- Have but few confidants, and the fewer the bet- doctor's surprise, and a new light broke in on his There are men all about us, at the present day, mates as soon as possible, for the establishment of ter. Use your own brains rather than those or soul, 'Is that all?' he exclaimed, 'simply trustan inebriate asyluin, somewhat similar to the one others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Be ing in the Lord Jesus? I see it as I never ded I have described in this paper .- Halifax Witness. | valiant. Keep ahead, rather than behind time. | before. He has done the work.' Yes, Jesus said | which seems to oppose the Bible are enormous. in the argument, let us know.

Du. John Mason Good once asked a young happy man, rejoicing that his sins had been wash- is astonishing .- Congregationalist.

from which the States were to be supplied all the The monarch, whose crumbling bones and leathery There are many converted Israelites in Poland. used for other and more useful purposes, and con- in London, reigned in Egypt before Solomon was the most influential citizens; 5,000 copies of the

FAITH .- Faith embraces two distinct definitions; WE FOLLOW YOUR EXAMPLE. the one, which is the assent of the mind, is par-Beware of the character of your influence, for tial, and may exist independently of the other. no man liveth to himself. It is only mental action. The other is trust, and A promising young man just on the verge of is complete; for it embraces the first. It is the fe, was revolving the wine, question in his mind. action of the soul. It is called an active faith. le half inclined to the opinion that there was Five men desire to cross the river; a boat is proto harm in drinking a little wine, especially domescured; the question is, is it large enough and is it tic wine, in the social circle. On the other hand, strong enough? After close examination they all some that loved him were trying to dissuade him come to the same conclusion, that it is sufficient. from so much as tasting it. Thus the contest That is one definition of faith, assent; but it is went or. He did not wish to incur the ridicule only partial, nothing is gained but a common of his young associates by refusing a little wine agreement-everything remains the same-all on if it was harmless. At the same time the animal the same side. Something more is to be done.

to grieve his friends who would pledge him to on the other side, shouting back, 'All safe!' This is the other definition of faith, and is comlete. The word of God proposes to land as safely in the port of everlasting peace. It is not As soon as the wine-glasses were started round nough for us to assent to the fact, but we must go farther-must step out on the word and trust t; this brings us over; that leaves us still on the shore battling with fears and doubts .- Guide to

Now the question is, shall we trust to that boat?

Three of the men answers yes, and step in, and

immediately leaving the shore, are soon safely

Gon Sees Us .- One day the astronomer Mitglass without hesitation, and drained it dry per- chell was engaged in making some observations haps, or it may be, only touched his lips to the on the sun, and as it descended towards the horicontents. But in either case enough was done. | zon, just as it was setting there came in the rays . The young man's scruples were swept away; he of the great telescope, the top of a hill about seven followed his paster's example; drank until he was | miles away. On the top of that hill was a large merry ; drank after that until an appetite for some- number of apple trees, and in one of them were thing stronger was awakened; and then drank | two boys stealing apples. One was getting the mething stronger, until he became a drunkard. apples, and the other was watching to see that no Those who made the wine-wedding, and the one saw them, feeling certain that they were unwine-drinking minister, must in the judgment discovered. But there sat Professor Mitchell, share the responsibility of destroying a man. seven miles away, with the great eye of his teles-Reader, which way does your example point? | cope directed fully upon them, seeing every move-Not what is the import of your words, but which | ment as plainly as if he had been under the tree

way do your deeds point? you live on a hill, a | with them, small one, perhaps—all the world does, not see | So it is often with men. Because they do not you, but somebody does, and somebody will fol- see the eye which watches with a sleepless vigilow in your wake to heaven or hell. One act of lance, they think they are not seen. But the yours, one in which you may mean no harm, may great open eye of God is upon them, and not an start a soul on a career whose end is eternal death. action can be concealed. There is not a deed, How careful should teachers, college presidents | there is not a word, there is not a thought, which and professors, and ministers, upon whom the eyes is not known to God. If man can penetrate with of the young so constantly rest, be in respect to the searching eye which science has constituted for his use the wide realm of the material heavens, shall not he who sitteth upon their circuit be able to know all that transpires upon the earth, which he has made the resting place of his feet! Let the three little words at the head of this article Since the Queen was baptized, writes Mr. Toy, not be forgotten, but let young and old rememalmost all the higher officers are coming forward | ber the great truth which they contain. Thou,

A TRACT AT THE TOLL BAR .- ' A pious young called on me one day, and after friendly saluta tions and expressions of Christian affection, said, of whom are getting quite old men. This great 'Do you know, sir, how much I am indebted to influx of those who were a short time ago idolators, and some of them fierce persecutors of you for giving me a tract, many years ago? I Christiansty, is not without its risk. We are all | told him I had no knowledge of ever presenting him with one; but recoilecting that his tather formerly kept a turnpike gate, and that often when I stopped to pay my toll, I used to give tracts to the children who were playing about the door, it occurred to me as possible, that on some of these occasions he had been among them. 'When I words that caught my eyes were,

"Stop, poor sinner, stop and think."

I was much affected with the whole hymn, bemission press has its hands more than tull. Mr. memory. Five years ago, while a member of a If you have a place of business, be found there | Cousins writes; 'A very clear indication of the university, in a time of universal attention to reli-

"Stop, poor sinner, stop and think."

My early impressions were all instantly revived; I looked to the Saviour crucified for me; and, as youth is now an active, pious, praying physician.

agement, for when managed by another it was not hasty or ungentlemanly remarks to those in your glory. At present the young men are very zea- care of a church in a growing place. Some of employ; to do so lessens their respect for you lous, and things look most encouraging, but the principal members had a personal interview In conclusion, I must express my earnest hope, and your influence over them. Help yourself, whether they will have the diligence and perse- with him, explaining their condition, wishes and that government inebriate asylums may soon be and others will help you. Be faithful over the verance necessary to continue their studies when purposes. Among many kind expressions, they established in all countries where drunken interests confided to your keeping, and all in good the novelty of the thing is worn away, may be said, 'We do not invite you here to fill up our ness is, as here-the great cause of poverty, distime your responsibilities will be increased. Do open to doubt. With all our other work pressing house with hearers, or to increase the value of our case, and crime, among all classes of the people. not be in too great haste to get rich. Do not upon us, it will be no inconsiderable tax apon our pew stock. We wish you to labor exclusively for the spiritual welfare of this people, and leave to us the care of all the secular matters of the society. perance Reformation, will not be discouraged if spend time in idleness. If your time is your TRUST IN JESUS. - A doctor who was once visi- Give yourself no anxiety about the salary. We they are not as successful as they would wish to own, business will suffer if you do. If it is given ting a Christian patient, had himself been anxious have heretofore paid --- dollars. Should that are many other means of checking the drinking have no more right to steal it than to steal money. of God had convinced him of sin and need, and are able to support you, and will do it.' Such habits of the people, besides merely holding tem- Be obliging. Strive to avoid harsh words and he longed to possess that peace which the world were not promises made to be broken. That perance meetings, and getting people to sign the personalities. Do not kick every stone in the cannot give.' On this occasion, addressing him- church was always just as kind to its pastor.-

Lord Jesus.' This reply greatly awakened the remark finds abundant illustrations in every age. who teil us they cannot believe the Bible; but their especities for believing any and everything Young man, cut this out; and if there is folly on the cross, 'It is finished,' and whoseever be. The greediness with which they devour the most lieveth on him shall not perish, but have everlast- far fetched stories, the flimsiest arguments, if they ing life! From that sick bed the doctor went a only appear to militate against the word of God,

> JOHN BUNYAN being once asked a question concerning heaven which he could not answer, behim in idleness, or he may sponge on his good stant and pertinent reply.

> A worthy Quaker thus wrote : I expect to pass Young man, form habits of industry : do something in this wide awake world. Move about for through this world but once. If, therefore, there the benefit of mankind if not for yourself. Do be any kindness I can show, or any good that I not be idle. God's law is, that by the sweat of can do to any fellow human being, let me not our brow we shall earn our bread. This is a good | defer or neglect it, for I will not pass this way

and more; tall heaven will rejoice with you; the angels of

natured friends. But in either case he is despised,