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REMEMBERING DELIVERANCE.

Christians should never forget their great deliverance. Once in captivity to sin, under the bondage of Satan, their deliverance has been effected, and this they are under obligation to gratefully remember. To the Israelites it was said, "Thou shalt remember that thou wast a bondman in Egypt; and the Lord thy God redeemed thee hence." So of the Christian; it is required that he shall remember that he was in bondage to sin and death; without Christ; an alien from the commonwealth of Israel; and a stranger from the covenant of promise; having no hope; and without God in the world; but that now he is redeemed and made nigh by the blood of Christ. Rememthe needful sum has been forthcoming, and we fairly bering his deliverance from the horrible pit and miry clay, the christian will ever cherish the liveliest gratitude to the being whose power and love wrought his escape. Many Christians love little because they think little. The Psalmist said, "While I was musing, the fire burned." And the reason why the flame does not burn more brightly in their hearts, is because they ing what they were and what Christ has done for We expect the work of revival is progressing. them. More time might well be spent thus :-

> " Let me consider what I am-In myself a wretch undone; All unholy and unclean, I am nothing else but sin."

would joyously cry out-

"Now free from sin, I walk at large,

Does the reader feel cold and dull? does the service of God seem a burden? Think of your lost state, of God's love, and of Christ's redeeming grace.

SENSIBLE WORDS TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE.

pray-and labor too, when I can-for the success of fo- storm. reign missionaries, especially our own; that they may The pastor of the Fredericton Free Baptist church,

them on equal pay with others.

act with promptness and energy. There is no time Weyman's fellow labourers in the ministry, as well let us come forward with our mites-our dollars, our to hear of Bro. W.'s continued good health. pounds, and replenish the Treasury of the Lord. Neither the frequency with which we are appealed to for funds, nor the amount already given, should keep us back from doing what we can for this heaven approved work. The master from day to day gives us that they were in the predicament of certain of old all things richly to enjoy, and for this work we are | who had "not so much as heard whether there be only called upon to give twice in a whole year.

I know that some have not the means; then it is not required, for the Lord's ways are equal. But others have an abundance, and some too are consuming it on their lusts, or in vanities, while the cause of Christ suffers for it. Others again, only need to have the matter properly stated to them and they are their addresses as Holy Ghost preaching, for they ready to do all in their power, and do it at once.

In this department of Christian effort, we have the

best cause for encouragement. The success of the missionaries already in bringing sinners to Christ. The providential indications that were, and still are made that we should begin in this work, ought to encourage. We are sure that we are not engaging in was this which enabled John Colby, who died at the of exuberant merriment. If people would feed and an enterprise that may fail; no, God's promise insures success. He that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto eternal life. We are not embark- by the same Spirit, drew multitudes around him, and saloon? The passion for stimulation, -the thirst for ing in a sinking ship, we are not trying to sustain a sent an arrow of conviction to many an obdurate gross enjoyments by those who never taste higher second or third rate concern, already weak, and still growing weaker. God's own seal is already upon it, failure is impossible, until Christ inherits all nations. the Spirit is confined to any period. It was felt in | 2. I believe, too, that recreation is needful for the others still are children whose hearts are at least not The circumstances in connection with our engaging the earliest age, when it was declared - "My Spirit body and the mind. Wise people seek it wisely. in the foreign field were such, that they spoke to us unmistakeably of the will of the Lord in this matter. God saw that we loved him, loved his cause, loved to see sinners converted, loved to see Christ's kingdom extend, and by his blessing had done much, in spreading a free gospel throughout this Province. We had tried to honor him-now he would still further honor lips had been touched with the live coal from the clearer and the beart purer, is a good recreation. On male and female, in the special work of gathering us, by giving us the privilege, yes, the privilege, for latter, he was ready to go forth with the gracious the other hand, whatever stimulates any passion is a famishing to the feast? We sugges that in every dangerous and hurtful amusement. I believe that I esteem it such, to lengthen our cords and strengthen message. our stakes. He saw he could use us for his glory, and also increase our happiness, and by well ordered providences he effected it. He provided that we should be baptized with the Holy Ghost. This was Now, let these two simple rules be applied to the should take our stand beside other religious bodies in | not so fully enjoyed while the Saviour was personally | theatre, and the character of that amusement be a far off land, in converting the heathen to Christ : He gave us the means to sustain foreign labor; He provided without our care, missionaries highly quali- But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom but to the sum total of the influence of the whole fied by nature, education, and above all, by the Holy the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you theatre—both before and behind the curtain—on its go as messengers of salvation, and if you fail after Ghost, for the work. He brought them to our notice unexpectedly, and we were wise enough to see our opportunities and improve them. And now in view sent down from heaven; and received the anointing for pure recreation, or for mere stimulation? Are of all these things shall we permit our missionaries to | which abideth and teacheth all things. The scenes | Christian parents so hard pushed for healthful enterhave to look to the parent society for support? I of Pentecost, the power which rested on Peter in his tainment for their children that they must take their imagine I hear the answer coming from all directions, "no." Brethren and friends of missions, we cannot about unto Illyricum, attest the same rich blessing. Have Christians a moral right to give their money to afford to fail in supporting our missionaries. Such a course would cool our zeal in every department of religious effort. I believe it would bring down the displeasure of heaven upon us. It would bring religious The wisdom of this world is but foolishness—its at the theatre? These are fair, honest questions, to imputation that we are moved by impulse more than by principle; and more than all it would probably be the cause of the loss of souls. We need to keep in splendid cathedrals, imposing forms of service, may cuous dancing. We no more deny that there is such this work for the sake of our own spiritual life and gratify the eye, and minister to pride; but can never a thing as innocent dancing in many a private parlor, writes to the National Temperance Advocate on the growth. In conversing with some of our Freewill rescue a sinner from his guilt and condemnation. than we deny that there is innocent jumping of a rope. subject :-Baptist brethren, they have told me that their engaging in the foreign field has done much more for them by greater efficiency. And I believe it is, and will | Spirit, and perish in our sins. be the same with us, if we follow up what we have so well begun, and, for some time, so well performed.

POSTAGE. - To prevent any misunderstanding or lieve it, and I feel determined, so far as I am liable, to difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way try, with the help of God, to do my duty. The Lord Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery has not given me much of this world's goods, hence I of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the cannot give much money; but I can talk, and travel some for it; I can preach for it, collect for it, and pray for it, yes, and try to write a little for it too. I regret that the proposal made at Conference by Bro. Wm. Peters was not complied with. I thought well of it then and do so now. It was something like this: that divide eight hundred dollars into forty shares, that twenty five ministers take twenty five shares to collect, and he, Bro. Peters, would guarantee that fifteen laymen would take the other fifteen shares to collect. That was the best plan I have yet Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES heard of for raising the money needed—and for keeping up the interest in the cause among the people. But there was not twenty five ministers that would pledge themselves to do so, although quite a number would. I think it could be accomplished without bad air. Satan is styled "the prince of the power passion, extravagance and frivolity, let them take our having to appeal too much to our own pockets. Eight hundred dollars divided among our churches would not be eight dollars each, and some of them are devil, when we gather for social worship, is to drive place is on the safe side. There are assuredly quite now giving more than thirty dollars. However it is out the foul, and let in the fresh air. O that sextons enough innocent recreations open to a follower of too late to enter into the enterprise in that manner this year; so let us do what we can at once, remembering that the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, and the cattle on a thousand hills-so are also the gold and silver His. Let us remember the poor dying heathen going to eternity without the knowledge of a Saviour. Let us give for the sake of him who died for us, and then let us give for our own sakes; for "the liberal man deviseth liberal things, and by liberal things he shall stand." The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of thy increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses burst out with new wine. I hope soon to hear that | says :-

F. BABCOCK. Blissville, S. Co., Dec. 28, 1869.

DENOMINATIONAL.

under weigh for another half year's work in the Fo-

AT UPPER GAGETOWN, on Sabbath the 26th ult., fail to put on the fuel of thought-thought concern- three converts were baptized by Rev. J. E. Reud.

> In Fredericton, two more were baptized last Sab-DUTCH VALLEY .- Rev. J. Noble writes-Jan. 3rd.

-" The good prospect Bro. Phillips referred to in Then would spring up the joy and blessedness of his note to you, has resulted in a good reformation. | would impair in the least degree the naturalness and | ments include the card table and the wine glass. I sins pardoned through Jesus Christ, and the heart I am on my way there now, and expect to baptize a number. I was with Bro. P. last week."

tion visit on Christmas Eve, and presented him with and proper. There is no ease, no naturalness, no that stimulate the passions are dangerous; and those seventy-five scholars present, not one of whom had \$27. Bro. Vanwart is a faithful labourer, and we draw a long breath, form little groups, or gather give health to the physical man, or vigor to the mind new field of labour.

Bro. G. W. Boyer writes, that on the 25th ult., Bro. McLeon-I wish to say something in your (Christmas) a number of friends met at the residence And it would not if our prayer-meetings were so conpaper about our Foreign Mission. I feel like saying a of Rev. J. R. Shaw, Somerville, and presented Bro. ducted as to be more simple, informal, and conservagood deal, but cannot presume on too much space in Shaw and lady, with cash and goods amounting to live in their character. over \$60. All partook of a good tea, and the evening I feel great anxiety for its continuance and success. was pleasantly spent in singing and listening to ad-It is to me one of the most precious objects that I dresses from several gentlemen. Many who doubt- always heard, frequently the same cut and dried cherish in my heart, and for which I pray. I love to less would have been present, were prevented by the prayers are heard, the same hymns are sung to the

have help from God in their efforts to win souls, and gratefully acknowledges a donation of \$105-the gift have health given them to long continue in the work; of a number of friends who visited his residence on and I believe its claims should be kept before the Thursday evening, the 30th ult. Only a year ago, people until it has become fixed on a firm financial he was made the recipient of \$60 in the same way. It is our prayer, that they, with all others, who are Never is she more truly in her sphere than when her I learn from our Corresponding Secretary, Brother manifesting practical regard for their pastors, may Perry, that there is not much money in the Treasury, experience the truth and blessedness of the declarawith which to pay the half year's salary now due. By tion-" Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the referring to our Minutes, it will be seen that at our least of these, my servants, ye have done it unto me."

late General Conference, we resolved to raise the sa- REV. E. WEYMAN has favoured us with a long letlary of our missionaries from seven hundred to eight ter, full of encouragement. From it, we do not feel Now in order to meet the present necessity we must than I have in the same time for six years." Bro.

## WORK OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

From the silence of many professed Christians and ministers on this subject, it might well be supposed any Holy Ghost." Or they may regard it as portaining to some ancient dispensation, but now obsolete In the great progress of the present, with its wonder-. al achievements, we distrust the past, learn to glory in men, and well nigh forget God. Thus we forsake him, and he forsakes us.

f us. It was no vain enthusiasm that characterized could well adopt the language of the apostle: " My speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the | 1. I believe in a cheerful religion, and that the strongholds of error, and winning souls to Christ. It have no right to expect happiness, even amid scenes arvest for the Saviour. And the boy preacher. David Marks, wandering among the hills and vales, heir labors with abundant success.

The Scriptures do not teach that the operation of | stimulation of alcohol. salvation; and uphold me with thy free Spirit." Isaiah proclaimed-"The Spirit of the Lord God is recreates another. The comprehensive rule that I

enjoy the gifts and work of the Spirit in larger mea- for parents to observe in deciding on the proper resure. It was promised that the disciples of Jesus | creation for their childrenpresent with them; but, before taking his departure, judged accordingly. I do not refer to the occasionhave I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. attendant on the exciting performances of the stage; all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, habitual patrons. Does the play house of America through persevering trial, just report your failure to disgrace, grieve the spirit of God, secure to us the strength, weakness-its best schemes of little avail. which the advocates of the modern play house must Without the spiritual sensibility, discernment, life return an answer.

discern spiritual things, and overcome the world. It room keep late hours, and indulge in midnight conis the Spirit that helps our infirmities, indites our vivialities of the table. The preparations for an petitions, and enables us to come boldly to a throne evening assembly commonly consume a great deal of of grace. It is the Spirit that gives power and efficacy money, time, and thought; the participation in the of grace. It is the Spirit that gives power and emeasy to our preaching, and especially opens the way for gayeties of the dancing hall leads to frivolity and those precious revivals which are the glory of the latter day church. Brethren, believe in the Spirit, pray, preach, labor ever in the Spirit, and you will J. J. B. in Star.

ABOUT PRAYER MEETINGS. A writer in the Methodist urges the necessity of

having the place in which prayer meetings are held made comfortable and attractive. His suggestions

are worth considering. ngs, and it is unwise to ignore or neglect the materi Christians meet for prayer and praise should be well armed, well lighted, and well ventilated. One of the greatest hindrances to a good prayer-meeting is countenance to an amusement so stimulating to of the air." Certainly he is the prince of the power | counsel of conscience and the Word of God; and of a great deal of the air we breathe in our prayer- they are always right when they can so act as to meetings! An effectual way of getting rid of the satisfy both. In disputed questions, the Christian's understood this matter! Basement-rooms, dark, Christ without venturing over the line into amusesemblage and worship. It is quite time we were | Christians do not keep up to a high standard, they done with underground religion!

The prayer-room ought not to be too large. It is petter for the people to be crowded than scattered. is called to direct that the subtle electric chord of cards, there will be no gamblers at the card-table ; effectually cut off."

presumptuous who thinks of conducting the prayers | keep out of both these roads entirely.

the waves of the sea, or the rustling of the forest | sons of that whist playing Christian did not turn out skill, a tact in shaping the direction of thought and inch" to temptations, and his children have been empassing circumstance and suggestion. But whatever | that I tremble for the family whose domestic arrangespontaneity of the meeting should carefully be avoid- have never found them very valuable help to house-ON THE "SUNNY SIDE."-Some friends of Rev. "social meetings." Alas! the term is often a sad ligion gains full sway in heart and home. satire. Not seldom they are unsocial, formal, precise, bespeak for him the sympathies of all classes in his around the store, shake hands, and have a good time. and purity to the immortal soul. " No man ever gets Everybody breathes a genial atmosphere of sociality lost in a straight road." which was uterly absent from the service. Now there is no real necessity that this should be the case.

The tendency of prayer-meetings is to run in ruts, and these are so deep and well worn that it is almost tions had been followed by an almost universal rempossible to get out of them. The same voices are same tunes, the same stereotyped phrases are em- and the blind, and, finally, to the highways and ployed in the utterance of exhortation or experience, and the entire meeting is marked by a monotony as ted an invitation to come to the feast. It is not the dreary and tiresome as the grinding of a hand-organ. Now our prayer-meetings should represent the colsisterhood also. I believe in woman's rights to pray seeking guests from the highways and hedges. Chrisand speak in the social services of the Church. voice is heard in gentle but powerful pleadings with soul's richest experience. And our sisters ought to "there is no respect of persons with God." That in the duties and privileges of the prayer-meeting. So, also the young, the timid, and the retiring shou be called out. They used to be urged forward, as hundred and sixty dollars, and by so doing, place at liberty to publish more than the extract which think it would be well for those very willing people churches. says: "I have preached more in the last month | who are always ready to take up their cross, by speaking or praying occasionally, to take up another ross and keep still. Possibly the latter would be the heavier of the two. As in the family gatherings, highways and hedges. There are multitudes in the Anton is not a hot-headed youth, but a man of fifty, to lose. According as the Lord has prospered us, as the churches, will be glad to hear this. We hope we love to listen to the tremulous tones of the aged cities and in the country who are brought in close and has betaken himself to the calling of a journalist. grand-parent, and the round, full voice of mature manhood; but are not the less pleased with the prattle of the children, and even the lispings of the

> A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF AMUSEMENTS. There is a great diversity of opinion concerning

what may be regarded as "innocent amusements." Many professedly good people favor indulgence in Our fathers were in this respect wiser than many much that is evidently injurious, though it does not so appear to them. The tendency of the day is to allow too much latitude in these matters. Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in a recent article, gives his views thus :-

pirit and of power." They felt their need of divice | person who keeps God's commandments has a right early age of thirty-one-nevertheless, to reap a great | enliven their souls with pure pleasures, they would ball-room, the gaming-house, and the drinking-

shall not always strive with man." This was a prac- One finds it in books, another in music, another in Spirit from me. Restore unto me the joy of thy fishing-rod and a trout-brook. A visit to a ballground recreates one man; a visit to a picture-gallery ach good tidings unto the meek." And when his Whatever makes the body healthier or the mind

e consoled their sorrowing hearts-" These things al influence of an exceptional play upon an exceptional whatsoever I have said unto you." Peter and his habitually elevate and purify the mind, or merely the Master of the feast. But you will not have a this, but how seldom is prayer, earnest and believing associates preached the Gospel, with the Holy Ghost | stimulate the passions? Is it sought by its devotees | labors among Jews and Gentiles; and which accom- daughters to witness the "Black Crook," and their We have the inestimable privilege of living under support an institution which panders habitually to condition of those who do not realize the privilege. scientious young men made better, or are bad young No earthly gifts or graces can be a substitute for it. men and women made worse, by frequent attendance

passionate excitement; the recollections of the scenes and with far more satisfactory results to myself. leave no pure satisfaction in a healthy mind. The ball room is no p ace to make a young person healthicr happier, or purer; on the contrary, it has corrupted worst form-and found I could sustain my patients tens of thousands, and driven from their minds every serious thought. The dance like the theatre, must be judged by its aggregate influence; and I thoroughly believe that its influence is to stimulate the passions and to corrupt the conscience. If I were forced to decide whether there should be no dancing at all in the community, of such dancing as 10 v makes up "All men are greatly influenced by their surround- the aggregate of this amusement, I would instantly say-Let the whole thing be swept out of existence. conditions of success; therefore the room in which Its evils infinitely overbalance the occasional recreation found vider exceptional circumstances. When Christians are invited or importuned to give their

wounding compliances with "the world." 4. A word or two now on "cards and wine-glass-Nothing has a more disheartening influence on a es." I couple these things together purposely. Of neeting than wide spaces and rows of empty benches course, I do not mean to assert that every drinker separating the faithful from each other. The leader plays cards, or every card player "tarries long at should be near the people. Too often he is quite the wine." I mean that both are dangerous, and are solated behind a cold sarcophagus of a pulpit, a high equally dangerous; for the one leads to gaming, and altar-railing, so remote from those whose devotions he the other to drunkenness. If no man handles the sympathy which should bind together all hearts is if no man tampers with alcoholic beverages, there will be no drunkards. When a young man becomes | store. Of the mode of conducting prayer meetings he fond of cards, he is on the road toward gambling; ayman-strikes its key note. It is oviously impor- roads goes on to the two terrible goals of ruin; but ant that he should be in a right frame. That man is I do mean to assert that the one safe course is to

of a congregation without suitable preparation. This | An eminent clergyman of New York once said in a is scarcely less necessary for the prayer meeting than published discourse that on coming into the parlor of for the pulpit. There ought always to be a plan, a prominent and benevolent Christian gentleman, on nly it must never appear. I do not mean that any a certain evening, he found him sitting at a whist ixed and arbitrary set of rules can be laid down for table with his family ! He was surprised, but did not the government of a prayer-meeting. We may not feel like censuring so good a man, who was supposed leaves. Yet we can and ought to study to acquire well. Many a well meaning parent has given "an celing, and be quick to seize and improve every | boldened to "take the ell." For myself I confess | being done to the cause of temperance and christianity. ed. Unless they are natural, our prayer-meetings hold piety. On the contrary, I generally find that cannot be social. We are accustomed to call them such evil spirits must be "cast out" before true re-

The kingdom of heaven is compared to a great supper which a man made. When the limited invitajection of the offer by those invited, the servants were sent to gather in the poor, the maimed, the halt, hedges to press those who might have least expecdesign of this article to notice particularly, more than ective gifts and graces of the whole brotherhood and one feature of this subject; and this is, the necessity of tians in their church operations are apt to seek for honored rather than disreputable guests, and they the Almighty, or in the low, soft breathings of the do well, if in their churches they do not forget that be encouraged and even entreated to take their share passage in the epistle of James about the man of vile apparel, and the one with a golden ring and splendid costume, is not likely to be very often read for the much as certain others require to be restrained. I morning lesson either in some city or country

contact with the members of Christian churches United States Marriage Laws .- Good can be every day-who are, in a manner, travelling the brought out of evil. The late New York scandal, in ings of the household of faith. The stammering them daily. Would it not be well to invite them to figured has turned public attention the the unsatiswords of the "babe in Christ" mingle sweetly with come in? Over some of these, certain professors of factory condition of the Marriage Laws throughout ence if they are disposed to exercise it. How many which are perpetuated under the present system of victims to stop before it is too late." of those poor wanderers, having vague notions of allowing each State to regulate its own marital Act, wooder that the followers of Him who came to seek of encouragement, to strike a note of sympathy to cheer their saddened souls. "Does no one care for me?" has been the longing cry of many a heart which has not even learned with reverence and faith fluence which was richly bestowed, so that they to be happy. But cheerfulness must come from to tell its want of sympathy to the lowly Nazarene. were mighty through God to the pulling down of the within; and a guilty conscience and ungodly heart Followers of Christ, are you seeking those in the

But are there not others more retired who are have less hankering for the impure. What fills the scarcely ever seen in the daily walks of life by the inhabitants of Zion? Same of these are the deeply sinful, whose experience has demonstrated the unneart. They had faith in the Spirit, and he crowned and purer ones. A healthy heart no more craves profitableness of a course of sin; others are wives such indelgence than a healthy man requires the who have been struggling through in disgrace against the tide of evil which is bearing them down; and hopelessly seared. In the name of duty and of pity ical doctrine with David, who prayed-" Cast me not athletic sports and on horseback, another in boating, can you not bear the message to them? If it be away from thy presence; and take not thy Holy others, like Lyman Beecher and Dr. Bethune, in a toned with love and a spirit of prayer, they will hear it, and tears of penitence will answer to tears of pity.

Pastors in the charges, leaders in the congregations, upon me: because the Lord hath anointed me to have always preached to my congregation is this: can not some means be devised to employ every truly converted member of the church, young and old, out of the highways and hedges, and bringing the But it was reserved to the Gospel dispensation to this is a safe rule for every Christian conscience, and congregation in the church, arrangements ought to be made to solemnly and tenderly canvass the whole know it reads, Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to vass just as thoroughly as political committees do for votes, or as agents of nostrums do for the introduction of their specifics, and the work will be done; but go judgement which enlightening grace will give you; | not paid promptly, he is not thanked for some of his failure to report.

make such a canvass, incuding tenements almost as lowly as the stals of Bethlehem, they would find not only the Holy Child there, but others whom that panied Paul in his journeys from Jerusalem round sons to listen to the ribaldries of "Aminidab Sleek!" child was born to redeem. Can not all such as have not continue to encourage him by attending the are very complete. The Floral Guide will be forganization of the whole available force of the church this dispensation of the Spirit. Sad, indeed, is the the grossest appetites of human nature? Are con- for such an effort? And why not move speedily in the long neglected work ?- Telescope.

ALCOHOL AND MEDICINE. -There are many very good people who think the use of alcoholic stimu. imparted by the Holy Spirit, we are stupid, blind, | 8. The theatre must be judged by its aggregate in- lants an absolute necessity in many or nearly all dead to the highest realities. Stately church edifices, fluence on body, mind, and heart. So must promis- cases of sickness. Here is what a medical practitioner

True religion does not spurn any earthly good; it But what are the features of this amusement that More than forty years ago, I began the practice of rejects not the graces and adornments of art; it both increase its fascinations and its dangers, and medicine in the valley of the Connecticut, where, perhonors every power and faculty of man; but if we have awakened the conscientious opposition of haps, to a larger extent than in any other part of the in systematizing their efforts, and giving them there- depend on any or all of these, we grieve the Holy thousands of our wisest people? Let me name a few State, typhus and typhoid fevers prevail. Alcoholic of them. Many of the popular dances-especially stimulants were largely used, and thought indispen-Our only help is in God. It is the Holy Spirit that those styled "round dances"-bring the two sexes | sable for the cure of these and other diseases of low must enlighten our understandings, quicken our sen- into indelicate familiarities with each other. They grade. For thirty years I prescribed them freely, sibilities, give us such conviction of sin, as will pro- stimulate animal appetites. Both the style of dress and I believe as successfully as other physicians.-

find that I made an egregious mistake. Where

I had my full share of the cases—and many in their atical place in the whole country. It has been & without alcoholic stimulants, and did so. I have place famed for the immorality of its priests and its seen so many specimens of badly drugged liquors, intolerance. that I should not dare to use them, and am confident they are dangerous compounds. Judging from the revelations made by chemists from brandies, whisinsured. I fear that many physicians do not know what they are prescribing. Taking it for granted strongest evidence that most of the liquors from doubt, more so afterward.

Intemperance is certainly on the increase, and doing its dreadful work with fearful rapidity. Our damp, and mouldy, are not fit places for christian as ments that are dangerous or even doubtful. If young men, by thousands, are falling into its vortex; and the medical profession should see to it that they people for evil, are greatly alarmed. are not responsible. will inevitably be dragged down into sinful and soul

## Pen and Scissors.

greceries and liquors shall not be sold in the same drunkard, and money cannot be recovered for liquor

scholars has been organized, and several grog shops

SABBATH SCHOOL IN SPAIN. - The first Sabbath School in Spain was opened at Seville, on the 7th of of the children. Preparations are making to inaugurate similar institutions in Madrid, Malaga, Cordova and other places -- Exchange.

MARRIAGE OF MUTES, -The Deaf Mutes' Friend ouples in New England during the month of October. | the old woman ! The pioneer of deaf-mute education in America, was believed would follow having proved illusions.

the priest of Sarmingstein, in the diocese of Linz, Austria, who has addressed a letter to his Bishop, in which he states that "it is impossible for him conscientiously to continue to fulfil his spiritual functions While the rich and the reputable are not to be at a time when the clergy seem bent on bringing the public house. It is proposed to erect a large buildforgotten, there should be a thorough gleaning of the Church into conflict with the spirit of the age." Herr

they have a passing fancy is a disgrace to any Chris- County writes: tian country. It has come to such a pass, that in certain States, no person can tell from one week to another whether or not they are married. The forms to be gone through before being freed from one whom you have sworn to love until death are so excessively simple, that numbers of persons are divorced without knowing anything about it until they hear of their generation, if the present state of affairs continues, there will be in some States such a mixed record of marriages, that it will be impossible to tell who is legitimate, and who is not. The only remedy is for Congress to take the matter in hand and make a Marriage Law for the whole Union .- Ex.

Do THEY DESERVE IT ?- This is the question asked pay for a year." in Zion's Advocate, concerning the large number of all churches :-

1. They neglect the Master's command. They without ministers?

2. Many churches, when they get a good minister, sermons, kind attention is not paid him; and not only prayer, heard at the family altar or in the prayer If the Christian churches of our country would room for the minister; and do they not deserve to be for 1870.—It is nicely printed, and has about 200 without one?

> 3. When some churches have a minister, they do keep them from the preaching on the Sabbath.

4. Another feature I've observed, that when they

readers to decide the matter.

ministers in a great measure hes our success." I be- It is faith, a gift of the same Spirit, by which we fire the passions. Again, the devotees of the ball large adulteration and the difficulty of obtaining pure and a dezen or more infantile associations of 12 or 15 Methodist.

pirits, I have resorted to other stimulants instead, persons each, who meet for prayer, reading the nd have been more than satisfied by the change. I Scriptures and mutual instruction in the doctrines of ad supposed that alcohol was a sine qua non, but Christianity. In various parts of the republic, es-In 1865, the typhoid fever was very prevalent, and large city of Puebla, ever regarded as the most fan-

But, even in that place, a native Mexican Evangelist, within the last month, entered and boldly erected kies, and other spirituous compounds, found in the the standard of the reformation, a proceeding conbest houses of New York and elsewhere, nineteen sidered by many as hazardous to his person. Yet. twentieths of which, were found impure, the man to the astonishment of all, the dismay of pharisees and who ventures upon their use ought to get his life the joy of honest men, he has already a church of 70 members, and a private citizen has made a bona fide that spirits right from France must be pure, and title to a church building and lot for the Reformed that their friends and acquaintances are reliable, they | Church. On a late occasion, some of the lower class, do not hesitate to prescribe them, while there is the instigated, as a matter of course, by the doers of evil, France and other foreign ports are adulterations before our dealers obtain them, and in many cases, no stone the house then used during worship, but their leaders were promptly arrested by the police. So great is the tendency towards this grand regeneration, that the clergy, who have so long ruled over this

ing Post states that in Sweden the licensing of dram shops is controlled in this way: The public house licenses for the sale of liquors are put up at auction, and are sold for cash to the highest bidder, thus be-IMPORTANT Law. -On and after January 1st, the coming a considerable source of revenue to the comiquor stores of Halifax are compelled to close at or munity. The hours of closing are fixed and strictly before 9 o'clock p. m. The law also provides that adhered to. No liquor may be sold to a child or sold on credit. The bars provide warm food, tea and THE RESULT .- Many of our readers will remember | coffee, and these to a certain extent supplant intoxiroad toward intemperance. I would not assert that the excitement in Water Street, New York, when cating drinks. This plan has been in operation for "Whoever leads the meeting-whether minister or persons who sets out on either of these two perilous John Allen, "The wickedest man in New York," some years in different parts of Sweden, with the opened his dance house for prayer meetings, and the following result: Thirty five years ago the annual holding of other meetings in the vicinity. The ex- consumption of home made brandy in Sweden was citement has passed away, but the fruit of the labor 25,000,000 gallons; now it is not more than 6,000,000 remains. A place of worship has been procured, gallons. The purchase of licenses by companies noonday meetings are held, a Sabbath School of eighty | began in Gottenburg in 1864, and in 1867 the company had secured all the licenses in the city, with entire and dance houses closed. Sixty-nine women have control of the retail sales. Figures show the result: hope or desire to control the movings of God's Spirit, to be acting conscientiously. The clergyman did not been received from drinking saloons and dance in 1865, according to police reports, 2,078 persons any more than we can compel the currents of the air, tell the whole story. He failed to tell us that the houses, twenty-nine of whom are now in Christian were fined for drunkenness; in 1866, 1,423; in 1867, families as domestics. The work is still being carried 1,375; and in 1868, 1,372. The cases of delirium on by the "Water Street Mission," and great good is tremens in the hospitals have diminished in proportion, and in a seaport of 60,000 inhabitants cases of intoxication are now rarely seen in the streets.

SWEDISH DRAM SHOPS. - A paragraph in the Even-

John B. Gough relates the following in one of his lectures: A poor old lady in another town, who for-March, in a building whose walls enclose the site of merly lived in affluence, had a husband and two sons the old Autos da Fe of Seville, and contain the ashes who gave themselves up to intemperates. One of the martyrs of three centuries. There were about | day the father and sons were drinking at the tavera, passed by the door. One of the sons swore with freedom. The instant that "meeting is out" people recreations only are to be commended which either ever heard a Sunday School hymn. They were idiot grin, he would be the next that rode in that taught, "Happy day, Happy day," and the words and carriage. The next morning he was found dead, with tune took like magic. Mr. Henry C. Hall says he his face in a pool of muddy water, not large enough heard it whistled that night under his windows, which to drown a cat. In view of this awful judgment, the mother wrote a petition to the rumseller, entreating are two miles from the chapel. Five months before, him to sell her husband and son no more liquor. such a meeting would have been broken up, and all The petition, under such circumstances, one would the adults taken to prison, with the parents of many | think, might have melted the heart of stone; but the rum-seller cut it up, and rolled it into matches, which he put in a tumbler and set it on a shelf, and every time the old man and his son came into the bar-room, he would give them a cigar, and hand down the tumbler of matches to light it, till they were all consumed; and then he boasted that he had made chronicles no fewer than eight marriages of deaf-mute | the husband and son burn up the pious petition of

MODERATE DRINKERS .- How often do moderate Laurent Clerc, was the first to marry one of his class, drinkers take refuge, when remonstrated with, in the and it caused a profound sensation at the time; but assertion: "I never drink to excess; I can take a drink, and let it alone. I know when I get enough.' now-a-days such marriages are very common in We have heard this from the lips of more than one Europe and America-the old prejudices against such person addicted to the habit of taking an "occasionmions having been overcome, and the evils which it | al glass," and as we have followed them through life, we have seen them taking the "occasional" more and more frequently, the custom growing stronger FATHER HYACINTHE'S example has been followed by and stronger, the temptation greater and greater, antil they have finally succumbed to these almost rresistible influences. Reader, your only safety is in total and unqualified abstinence.

An experiment is about to be tried at Branford, England, in the way of providing a substitute for the ing in which all sorts of amusement will be provided. ogether with library and reading room. No intoxiating drinks will be allowed on the premises. The capital required is £1,000; £800 of this sum have been taken up by working men themselves.

JOSIAH PIKE WAS hung in New Concord, on Novembaby; so should it be in the social religious gather- same thoroughfare with them, and are brushing by which Henry Ward Beecher has so prominently ber 9th, for murdering his uncle and aunt. On the scaffold he said: "I wish to leave a warning in my ast words to those who are inclined toward intemthe triumphant shout of the experienced veteran of religion have more than ordinary influence, and most the States. Journals, Democrat as well as Republi- I entreat those who deal in intoxicating drinks to perance. It has decided my fate and ruined my soul. of the disciples of Christ have a very decided influ- can, are calling attention to the flagrant iniquities stop that dreadful work. And oh! I implore the

> those things which can only be spiritually discerned, and the people of America are beginning to grow a Extracts from Subscriber's Letters. —Our readers little ashamed of licentiousness and desertion being will, we think, not object to the insertion of the the lost, act so little like their Leader. How many sanctioned and assisted by law. People now go from following opinions of disinterested persons concernof them are but waiting for some one to speak a word one State to another for the express purpose of being ing the Intelligences. They are really encouraging divorced; and the shamelessness with which married to us, as they evidence an appreciation of our humpeople discard one another to marry others for whom | ble efforts to do good. A subscriber in Carleton

"Enclosed is my year's subscription for your valuable paper. As a Free Baptist I feel I cannot do without its weekly visits. You have my prayers for success in your arduous, but useful mission. From Queen's County a subscriber, sending a new

"I hope the subscriptions are coming in in great numbers at this season of the year. I would not do ex-partners marriage with some one else. In the next | without its weekly visits for four times the price. I will try and send you another subscriber or two

> A subscriber, residing in King's County, who is not a Free Baptist, sends his renewal promptly, and says: "Though not a member of the branch of the church to which you belong, I am well pleased with your paper. I think that one number is worth all I

We might add a large number similar to the above, churches destitute of ministers. A correspondent for we frequently receive like words of good cheer. (not himself a minister) says they do, and assigns They do us good; and all our readers may be assured that we shall endeavour to interest and do them

The New Dominim Monthly commences 1870, looking well. It has a portrait of the late George neighborhood, to visit every house, and intreat every send forth more laborers. How few churches attend Peabody, and one of M. DeLessep's -of Suez Canal one in the highways and hedges "to come in." Can- to this command, and don't it serve them light to be fame; also a Fashion Plate. There is much good family reading; a considerable portion of it especially interesting to Canadians. Being the only publicain the spirit of your Lord, exercising that sound don't know how to take care of him. His salary is tion of the kind in the Dominion, it ought to be well sustained. Published by John Dougall & Son, Montreal; price-\$1.50 per annum.

> Vick's Illustrated Catalogue and Floral Guide, fine wood engravings of flowers and vegetables. The directions for the culture of flowers and vegetables prayer meetings, and allowing frivolous excuses to warded by mail on receipt of ten cents. Address James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

call a new man, no better Christian, and no more | SEVERAL TYPOGRHAPHICAL ERRORS appeared in the consecrated to his work than the former one, they last issue. Whether they were the result of carelessgive him a larger salary, and they are in no better ness on the part of the printers, or of illegible manuscircumstances than under the ministration of the cript, we cannot say, and though the reader could easily make the corrections, they were very annoying Now I simply ask the question, Do the Christian to us. In the first article, we were made to say churches deserve these charges? I leave it with my "many" for may, "allay" for delay, and the word also was omitted after the words- "The impenitent REFORMATION IN MEXICO. - A few weeks since we reader." In the second article, we were made to say gave a statement of the work of Reform going on in "land" for law, "So" for Lo, "of for and, and the Mexico. A correspondent to the New York Observer | word He, which should have come before the words writes encouragingly of the progress of religion. He | \_\_" leaves him to unlimited freedom," was omitted.

The number of congregations in this city and sur- Two Hundred and Ninety Five conversions in Bro. Perry in his report says. "On the effort of our duce godly sorrow, renew and sanctify our hearts. and the movements of the dance have a tendency to For the last ten years or more, in consequence of the Fredericton, October 29, 1869 changed th accerding ' \$48, May 1 THOM! to which y " J. S., mistake y willing, b metter, an " D. J. is 800. I post on hu THE

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