God of the morning light, God of the evening's gleam-God of the shadowy depth of night, And noon tide's fervid beam.

God of the verdant spring-The summer's glorious bloom-The days when harvest hymns we sing, And winter's snowy gloom. God of the mountains fair, And of the valleys green;

The rivulets and rivers fair, And ocean caves unseen. God of the angel host, And host of the forgiven; The Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Who rules in highest heaven.

Our fathers' God and ours, Whose goodness crowns our days; Thee who hast granted all our powers-With all our powers we praise.

implanted at birth."

beside it.

A city from thy hand, On sure foundation rose-Thy shining thought its mansions planned-Its sightly station chose. A river fair and broad,

Whereon no galley glides-Makes glad the city of our God, Where holiness abides, No sail of merchant man, Or pennoned man-of-war, With shining must and cordage trim,

Gleams by its winding shore. Our little realm of earth Finds favor in thy eyes; Our mother and our land of earth-

Its good thou dost devise. For it thou clothest the sun, In dazzling golden light; And bidst the moon and stars to run Their shining course by night. Thou'st scooped its ocean bed,

And reared its mountains tall And like an azure tent hast spread The curt'ning heavens o'er all. Thou takest up the isles, As very little things; And in thy warm and genial smiles

The tiny herbage springs. But thy most glorious deed Is thy great work of grace; Thou gavest thy only son to bleed-To save a wretched race. Our fathers' God and ours,

Whose goodness crowns our days, Make pure our hearts, exalt our powers, That we may sing thy praise.

Spring Hill, York County, Nov. 15th, 1875.

## The fireside.

WHY CHARLIE SELWIN SIGNED THE PLEDGE.

BY MRS. M. PARKER WOOD. "AND so, Charlie, you ask me, do you," said to suffer, as the price of one of his drunken orgies, How heavy the stroke ! how we tried to pray Uncle Robert, pausing in his walk up and down from a spinal complaint, the results of heavy blows, the room, "why I am so anxious to have you sign he had inflicted. To these two Alice devoted the temperance pledge?" "I do."

"When I have told you fifty times that I con- er the father lived, until he had drunk up every sider it a young man's only safety?"

"Yes, Uncle Robert; but what are your reasons sum been left the children at their mother's death, for believing that? You never saw me in the least they would have been penniless. Then again degree under the influence of liquor; you know | sought Alice's side, urging her to become my wife; that I don't particularly care for it; but it does but, with love looking from her eyes and trembling look mean, when a young man is out with his in her voice, she refused, saying she could not Yet we would not repine at the chastening rod, friends, never to treat, and it also renders him very properly perform the double duties of nurse and We have to "be still and know it is God." awkward and noticeable at an evening party to wife. Both Bessie and myself would be neglected. We feel that in mercy this stroke has been given, refuse a social glass of light wine?" Charlie Selwyn was the only son of a disceased | could not be. Bessie is still a patient sufferer and | Even now her spirit seems hovering near,

triend of Uncle Robert's, and Uncle Robert, a kind- Alice an unwearied nurse. If unseen coronets ever Her voice low and gentle, in fancy, we hear, ly bachelor, had been his guardian and almost gleam on woman's brow, Alice's must be resplen- Husband, Mother, oh! weep not for me, father since the age of ten. Now he was nearing | dent. manhood, and on this the eve before his twentyfirst birthday Uncle Robert again approached him on the subject of temperance, anxious that he should start aright in manhood's path. "If you sign the pledge, Charlie, you are sure-

ly safe." And Uncle Robert patted the young man's head as affectionately and caressingly as he would have done ten years previous. "Yes, Uncle Robert, I grant that; but where is | ing on his knees, from Uncle Robert's lips welled

my manhood if I cannot depend upon it to carry up to the great white throne a heartfelt prayer of me through the world aright? Where are my thankfulness. principles if I cannot restrain myself when I am in "But, Charlie, my boy, the descent is so gradual

that you may not realize your danger until the habit has a strong hold upon you-until, may be, your prospects for life are blighted." "I am never wilfully blind, uncle."

Slowly Uncle Robert crossed the room, and, turning the key in his private secretary, also unlocked an inner drawer, from which he took out a small box, and, drawing a chair in front of the table, sat down by Charlie's side. With trembling fingers he loosed the cord that bound the box, saying: "These are sorrowful mementos"; then taking from it a daguerreotype, said, as he handed it to Charlie Selwyn, "It is old and faded, but tell me what characteristics you see in the face." "Intellect first," was the reply; after a careful

examination, 'Sensitiveness and pride."

"Yes. He was a dear college mate of mine, a young man of uncommon mental endowments He acquired the habit, when lessons pressed too heavily, of taking a glass of champagne, 'just to liven him up,' as he said. He wrote several brilliant articles for one of our leading weekly papers, and found a glass of wine just exhilarating enough to enable him to express his ideas in glowing language. But the habit grew upon him, and before the way. He stopped and considered a moment, the end of our college life his customary preparation for evening study was a glass of wine, suppleof the evening. He lett college to take a leading place on the paper for which he had regularly contributed. Anxious to discharge his duties to in a drunkard's grave. Beware, boys, of the first culture is better than three mortgages on their the best of his ability as the political campaign cigar or chew of tobacco. Be sure, before you farms. lants, and, before he was aware of the fact, the are going down hill, it is hard to stop! habit had become so fixed that he could not break loose from it. He lost his situation, for he could trying to get his nose into the tent. no longer be depended upon. Friends greeted him coldly and reproachfully, and, in a fit of de- | want to put my nose in.' spair following a deep indulgence, suicide ended his life. Look at that forehead, Charlie; well might one envy the man's intellect."

Replacing the picture in the box, Uncle Robert brought forth a soiled slip of paper, and, unfolding of the camel's conduct. it, said: "This was brought to me one evening some fifteen years ago by a shivering, tattered lad. It reads thus:

"For the sake of boyhood days, Robert Wel- stay; you can't get rid of me now." don, will you follow this child to the miserable hovel where lies a poor, besotted wretch?

creep into your lives unawares. The dram the " 'EDWARD KNEELAN.' quid, the cigar, get hold of a boy or a young man, "I tollowed the lad, and during the long hours of that ever-to-be-remembered night I watched by and say to him, 'You can't get rid of me.' ful history. In the wan, haggard face of the death-stricken man before me I never should have the interesting fact on their minds? the sick man's bed, and he related to me his pain-

The usual salutation at Cario is, "How do you he brought to his home in a helpless condition; and yet he would not yield his manhood by sign- sweat?" a dry, hot skin being a sure indication of ing the pledge, though his fair young wife and a destructive ephemeral fever. other friends besought him to. In course of time | Greenlanders have none, and laugh at the idea helpless charge led him in the path of rectitude.

begged her to leave him, but she resolutely refus- stockings in the house, when they salute.

her life. One more, Charlie, and I am done."

cent of his large property, and, had not a small

trickled through his interlaced fingers.

sign, and, with God's help, keep it."

out as a full grown liar!

he will stop in prison.

Charlie Selwyn's voice broke the silence, say-

"Uncle Robert, give me the pledge. I wil

COULDN'T STOP.

and then said to himself, "Right about face !" He

dropped his cigar, went back to his room, and was

never seen at the public house. Six of the young men followed his example. The rest got a-going,

The miller made no objections.

a daughter was given to him, and for a time the of one person being superior to another. Islanders near the Philippines take a person's But he did not like to look mean, so friends were hand or foot and rub it over their faces. treated, and, alas! the appetite got the better of Laplanders apply their noses against the person him. It is a long and sad tale, Charlie. Neglect, they salute very strongly. lack of food, and abuse caused the death of the In the Straits of the Sound they raise the lef

child and also that of the wife, but not until after foot of the person addressed, pass it gently over she had brought into the world two sons, one of the right leg, and thence to the face. whom was the wretched messenger that summoned | The inhabitants of the Philippines bend very whom was the wretched messenger that summoned me. At last death released Edward Kneelan, and low, placing their hands on their cheeks, and raise eral purposes; writes at first blue, turns black when dry, I opened a correspondence with the friends who one foot in the air, with the knee bent.

had cast him off, on behalf of the two orphan boys, The Dutch, who are considered polite, have a whose only heritage from their father was a diseas- morning salutation, common among all classes, ed appetite and the shame that attaches to a "Smaakelykeeten," "May you eat a hearty dindrunkard's child. The years have passed, but al- ner." Another is, "Hoe waart uwe?" How do ready the eldest is hastening with rapid steps toyou sail?" adopted, no doubt, in the earlier periods

HAVING been apointed Manufacturers' Agents for the
sale of PRINING INKS of all kinds, we are enabled wards his father's doom; while the youngest, of the Republic, when they were all navigators to sell a first class article of NEWS INKS, in Kegs of 52 lbs. knowing total abstinence alone car save him, 18 and fishermen.

making strenuous exertions to uproot the seeds | Some author has observed, in contrasting the haughty Spaniard with the frivolous Frenchman, "This, Charlie," continued Uncle Robert, un- that the proud, steady gait and inflexible solemnity folding a slip of paper, from which he reverential- of the former were expressed in his mode of saluly took a long lock of hair, "is gray enough to tation, "Comic esta?" "How do you stand?" have been cut from the head of a woman of seven- While the "Comment yous portez-vous?" How do FRESH, SMOKED, DRY AND PICKLED FISH, ty; but she was only thirty. Ellen, my only you carry yourself?" was equally expressive of the sister's hair." And tremulous fingers tenderly gay motion and incessant action of the latter.

stroked the white lock. "She married at twenty In some parts of Africa a young woman, an ina young man of fair prospects, a rising lawyer, of | tended bride, brings a little water in a calabash, no bad habits. To be sure he occasionally indul- and, kneeling down before her lover, desires him ged in a glass of wine, but so did nearly every one to wash his hands. When he has done this the else. Ellen's husband had no inherited tendencies | girl, with a tear of joy sparkling in her eye, drinks that way, and there were no special causes that the water. This is considered the greatest proof led to his rum. Gradually he fell-so gradually she can give him of her fidelity and attachment. that we noticed the dejected, worn look on Ellen's | The Japanese take off a slipper, and the people face months before we knew the cause. Friends of Arracun their sandals, in the street, and their

ed, saying that the marriage vow was for better | The Negro kings on the coast of Africa salute or for worse.' The worst had come, but, God each other by snapping the middle finger three helping her, she should keep the wife's place by times. his side while life lasted. In ten years' time he | The inhabitants of Carmine, when they show

died of delirium tremens, and ir. one short week | particular attachment, open a vein, and present the faithful wife who had borne so much yielded their blood to the friend as a beverage. In Otaneite they rub their noses together. This time Uncle Robert handed Charlie an ex-

One new subscriber from each present subscriber would be a grand New Year's Gift to the Editor. His heart would be gladder than ever it has been. quisite painting on ivory—the face of a young girl, rarely beautiful in features, but with an expression of the saddest. A curl of ruddy brown hair lay

LINES.

"This is the portrait of Alice Fane, at whose Composed on the death of Mrs. Thos. A. Wilson, who died June 1st, 1875, aged 23 years. teet I laid my boyish heart. She was some five years my junior. I finished my college career | Sadly we think of that bright summer day, when but twenty-one, and pleaded for an engage- When death's messenger came and called her ment; but to that her father-her mother was not

While our hearts were near breaking, the spirit living-refused to consent for at least two years. Seeing the propriety of his objections, and, with was riven-In the morning of life she was taken to heaven. all the hopefulness natural to youth, expecting that period soon to draw to a close, I spent the Unexpected to all, the messenger came, time travelling. When, at the expiration of the "In an hour that we thought not," he whispered

two years, I returned to my home, it was to find a sad change. It was now Alice who refused my | No warning had we, no farewells were spoken, suit. Mr. Fane had always been a moderate The wheel at the cistern was suddenly broken. drinker, but some embarrassments in business, She had always telt that her days would be few, superinduced by an unfortunate speculation, occur- That soon would her earth-work be finished below, red almost immediately after I left home, and he But how little we thought that this dread hour then began to take a little more and more to was near,

drown sorrow—as this reverse was followed by an- | When we'were to part with one justly so dear. other-until the daily potations had become so We cannot remember that one unkind word, deep that he was recognized as a common drunk- Ever came from her lips, she was gentle and good, ard; that is a hard word, Charlie. Alice's little A devoted christian, faithful and true, sister, a child of only eight years, was condemned | She has passed away like the early dew. That our darling sister might longer stay ; We knew that darkness, sorrow and gloom, her life, refusing my love. At my earnest request Would fill all our hearts if she passed to the Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875. she had this picture painted. For five years long-

Six months have now passed since that sorrowful Ex 'ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN.

When 'mid falling tears she was laid away In the silent grave. Oh! we long for her still, There's a void in our hearts that no other can fill. Though her heart was linked to mine, her life To draw our affections from earth up to heaven.

I am happier now, from earth's sorrows free. Uncle Robert's husky voice failed, and he bow- Be faithful till death. In the sweet by and by ed his head on his hands, while great tear-drops We shall meet, we shall dwell, in mansions on high, Where tears are not shed, where earth's sorrows

We shall dwell together in perfect peace. Farewell, beloved Susie! we bid thee adieu, Fond memory will weave a sweet garland for you. "Bless you, my boy, bless you!" And, drop-On the banks of the bright golden shore we may

A family circle once more complete.

No is the time to renew subscriptions. We want to retain every present subscriber. Do not give up the INTELLIGENCER The Conferences of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Free Baptists have voted approval of the INTELLIGENCER, and earnestly recommend it to their people.

This is the way a good many boys get into diffi-A LITTLE HERO. - While passing along Washingculty-" they get a-going and they can't stop." ton street one evening, my attention was arrested The boy who tells lies began at first to stretch the by a little newsboy, who said to his companion: truth a little-to tell a large story-till he came "Say, Charlie how much money have you made

Two boys began by bantering each other, till "Twenty-five cents." they got a-going and couldn't stop. They separa-"Jolly, is that so? Don't tell your mother how ted with black eyes and bloody noses! nuch you have made; keep part of it yourself." Did you hear about the young man stealing from The little fellow straightened up, and with great his master's drawer? He came from the country a earnestness exlaimed : promising boy. But the rest of the clerks went to

"Do you think I'd tell my mother a lie?" the theatre and smoked, and he thought he must Noble little fellow! If he abides by that do so too. He began thinking he would try it principle of truth, he may rise from his humble once or twice. He got a-going and couldn't stop. osition to one of usefulness and honor. Honest He could not resist the temptation when he knew boys make honest men, and honest men make happy there was money in the drawer. He got a-goinghomes, good citizens, fair dealers, true Christians DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. and just legislators; while dishonesty fills the land Some young men were some years ago, in the with suffering and wickedness, and peoples jails habit of meeting together in a room at the public and prisons with both young and old. Could house, "to enjoy themselves"-to drink and granite walls and iron bars speak to us, they would smoke. One of them, as he was going there one tell us the sad fate of thousands who began their evening, began to think there might be danger in downward career by thieving and lying. - Watch-

man and Reflector.

waste of grain.

Have the Ministers brought the claims of the INTELLI GENCER to the attention of their congregations? If not, will they please do so without delay? MAXIMS FOR FARMERS.—It is worth while for all and could not stop till they landed most of them | farmers everywhere to remember that thorough

came on, he depended more and more upon stimu. start, that you are in the right way, for when you That an offensive war against weeds is five times less expensive than a defensive one. One night a miller was awakened by his camel That good fences always pay better than law-

suits with neighbors. 'It is very cold out here,' said the camel, 'I only | That hay is a great deal cheaper made in summer than purchased in winter. That more stock perish from famine than founder. Soon the camel asked to have his neck in, then

That a horse who lays his ears back, and looks defective from want or neglect of early opportunities. Every young man, no matter whether he intends to be a his feet, and meeting with no opposition from his lightning when any one approaches him, is vicious. master, he soon had his whole body in. This was Don't buy him. very disagreeable to the miller, who complained That scrimping the feed of fatting hogs is

That over-fed towls went lay eggs, 'If you don't like it you can go,' answered the That educating children properly is money lent camel; 'as for me, I have got possession and shall I at one hundred per cent. That one evening spent at home in study is more Boys, this ugly camel represents the evil habits and little sins which, if not continually watched,

profitable than ten lounging about country taverns. That cows should always be milked regularly and clean. That it is the duty of every man to take a good, reliable, entertaining paper, and pay for it prompt

ly, of course.

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thought his principle would ocheck him fine should sere be in any danger of excess; he thoughts in a plant received and should sere be in any danger of excess; he thoughts in the pledge was contensing his inability to rule himself; and he lacked the moral courage to read with the principle would ocheck him fine should sere be in any danger of excess; he heart series. "How do you do" and then passes on instance to some other topic, being careful not to passes himself; and he lacked the moral courage to read, himself; and he lacked the moral 133 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S.

nov 24-vily

August 27th. FALL GOODS. ANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON are now opening: —Ladies' Black Straw Hats; Flowers, Feathers, Birds and Wings; Black French Merinos, Persian Cords; Parramattas and Silk Warp Henricttas; Black Ribbons, Cardinal Ribbons, Sash Ribbons, in plain, black and cardinal; Plaid Sash Ribbons bons, in plain, black and cardinal; Plaid Sash Ribbons in great variety; New Linen Sets, Plain Linen Collars and Cuffs; Ladies' Silk Scarfs, new styles; Gentlemen's Scarfs, new fall styles; Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid Gloves; Working Canvas, new; Ladies' Skirts, for fall; Yak Daces, plain and Beaded; Courtauld's and Grout's Celebrated Black Crapes; Braids, Dress Buttons, Fringes and Trimmings; French and English Corsets, Ladies' Night Dresses; Gentlemen's Linen Collars and Cuffs, latest styles. (sep 3) 27 KING STREET.

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