

His death has caused a vacancy in our midst that cannot easily be filled. But our loss is his gain. And his gain is a sweet ingredient in the cup of sorrow, which his death has presented to mourning relatives and friends.

During a long residence in this community he has won the admiration and respect of every one, by his superior mind, kind heart and unattained piety. No one has aught to say against Dr.

d to mourning relatives and friends.

For more than two years it has been the privilege of the students to watch by him through the silent hours of night.

He remarked to the writer a few weeks since, that God had highly favoured him in granting him brethren who were preparing for the ministry. He thought there could hardly be found a parallel instance in the history of the church—where one of God's servants, so long helpless, enjoying the continual attendance of those whose object it was, interests and prays for him, has been so long and so steadily in the care which his protracted sickness had demanded from us, has only endeared him more to our hearts, and we are now compelled to regret that it is no longer our privilege to watch by his side and minister to his wants. A privilege which was a privilege to us, that we could find time to be a minister to us, thus to enjoy his counsel and godly conversation, to sit by his side at the midnight hour and read a portion of God's word and then bow in prayer, and after our feeble supplication was offered to have this man of faith and prayer in attendance upon him, that we might be able to pray for him to rest upon—that we might live humbly before God—that our lives might be devoted and our labors blessed to the conversion of many souls. These were precious seasons—these were precious lessons.

The lessons of practical theology taught us in his presence, and his words and his prayers in his conversation and prayer, will be long remembered and felt. May his mantle be found upon many of Hamilton's favored sons. He was buried yesterday morning.

The students have hoped that when he died it might not be the privilege of any to follow him to the grave, but this was denied them.—In consequence of the vacation but few students were present, nor were all the members of the faculty here. Father Bennett, Father Peck, and many gray haired disciples were among the mourners. Among the pall-bearers were Messrs. Stone, of Norwich, Rev. C. Hartshorne of Madison, Rev. D. Putnam and Rev. J. Switzer. The corpse was taken to the Baptist meeting-house, where "Father Bennett" preached from Psalms xlii, 11, his chosen text. "Hope thou in the Lord, for he will do for thee all that thou shalt desire." "The multitude of my mercies and my God." Both the text and the preacher were selected by Dr. Kendrick. Throughout, the discourse was exceedingly happy and interesting. The closing prayer was offered by the pastor of the church in which he died, and the services were closed by singing that beautiful hymn—

"Thus art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee!"

After taking our last look at the cold remains of our dear friend, we proceeded to the Seminary Hall and during the evening the University

etry laid our precious charge to rest, with Fain and Olmstead, his early co-laborers in the mission of universal education, sweetly to slumber there undisturbed.

The following have paid 10s. :—  
*Cleaveland, William Davis, William Edick, William E. Erbe, Ags. William Caroly, Oakland, H. Daviny.*  
*Petersburg, per Rev. Peter Wilson, various subscribers, amounting to £2 15s.*

The following have paid 5s. :—  
*V.terra, Augusta Smith. Neenah, Ed. Joseph M-Mast (2 paid), William Smith (2 paid) Mercer, Geo. Darbyish Toronto, Dr. Williamson, Mr. Gibbs.*

## THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1815

### SUMMARY.

THE week has been unusually fertile of news or at least of arrivals from Europe. The need is important but possesses no unexpected features. The Continent resembles a man caught in the rapids and struggling onward towards the fatal catenact. All is turmoil and strife; as it is hurried along now half buried in foam, now dashed against a hidden rock, now precipitously up forward, now whirled in an eddy, and agitated towards the shore, hope still struggles with fear; but in the struggle it is still so much nearer the tremendous plunge. And how

of the issue seems inevitable. Since we can in

Why avert the threatened catastrophe, almost constrained to sit down in silence and wait for the crisis to come, and the sad and quaking hearts await the crisis. It will not be long to wait.

Cavaignac is sustained as we have already observed by all who have anything to lose. His apparent strength as well as his tried modesty secure him in that kind of unrequiring confidence with which ships' passengers regard the captain in the hour of extreme peril. There is no disposition to scrutinize either his ability or his motives. It is a confidence of necessity. At the same time we know of no reason to distrust his principles or his policy. The support he receives is not by any means a fair measure of approval of his principles. The danger is that when the crisis occurs, that support will fail simply from his losing the apparent power to protect, while his supporters will throw themselves into the party to which they are in reality attached, and in whose movements they can discover the greatest promise of success. It is impossible in the short state of things to say which party is the stronger. The return of Louis Bonaparte seems to indicate the great strength of the adherents of the family, and their success would undoubtedly result in an attempt to establish a military dictatorship of the most absolute kind, and in a new intoxication of the glory of war and conquest. Louis Bonaparte has given no evidence of possessing the qualifications to wield the sword, or sceptre of Napoleon. So far as we can see, even the threat

more let slip in Paris: it is impossible to calculate

what may be its influence throughout the capitals of Europe. Even now the turbulence of the masses are with difficulty held in check.