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## The Three Calls.

MATTHEW XX. 1-16. THIRD HOUR.

Give, give thy Creator the day of thy youth ; Why standest thou idle? The day breaketh The Lord of the vineyard stands waiting for

Sweetest Spirit! by thy power, Grant me yet another hour; Earthly pleasures I would prove; Earthly joys, and earthly love; Scarcely yet has dawned the day, Sweetest Spirit! wait, I pray!

SIXTH AND NINTH HOUR. O loiterer, speed thee! The morn wears apace, Then squander no longer thy remnant of grace; But haste while there's time! With thy Master agree,
The Lord of the vineyard stands waiting for

Gentle Spirit! prithee stay Brightly beams the early day; Let me linger in these bowers, God shall have my moontide hours; Chide me not for my delay, Gentle Spirit! wait, I pray!

0 sinner, arouse thee! Thy morning has past Already thy shadows are length'ning fast; Escape for thy life! From the dark me The Lord of the vineyard yet waiteth for thee

Spirit, cease thy mournful lay! Leave me to myself I pray; Earth has flung her spell around me, Pleasure's silken chain has bound me; When the sun his path hath trod, Spirit, then, I'll turn to God!

Of a soul that repelled the convictions of truth And gave to the world the best hours of its

The Spirit's sweet pleadings and strivings are

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

## The Bible.

who, walking through the valley and sha-

of the greatest and most profound mindsthe boasted wisdom of the wise, scribe, and "by searching can not find out God."to Him as our Creator, Benefactor, and Re-

ances of so many pretended oracles are Scriptures cannot be broken." though the whole, like the moral law, had clouds and thick darkness of Sinai.

The antiquity of the sacred books is an most ancient and the most valuable history ture, and amid the disclosures of the apoca- but scarce received a tomb. But honorin the world is here to be found. It is the only well-authenticated account of the creation of the world—the golden age, or the prime val state of man—the origin of evil—mind, every thirsting for excellence, every for the world, and she may mock you in the institution of animal sacrifices - the deluge-the first dispersion of the great family—the common origin of the human of national laws-which are still the basis of all good legislation - instituted before Lycurgus or Solon had formed their systems of government. We have moral lawswhich are still the embodiment of the purmulgated before Socrates or Plate had propounded their doctrines, or taught their essons of moral science. of sentiment, sublimity and grandeur of con-

ed upon it, were entirely quenched!

fulfilment of the Prophetic declaration, made could not be passed over." extensive scale, were contrary to human the freedom we have to read it, is an ines-

staggered by the vain-glorious boasts of infi- law doth he meditate day and night." It was not a twilight darkening into night, but that of morning about to brighten into a glorious day. Geological research and the physical phenomena of the globe confirm he Mosaic account of the breaking up of the great deep, and the submerging of the world by a flood of waters. The dark, sullen waves of the Dead Sea cannot conceal from modern exploration the evidences of

that dread catastrophe by which the vale of Siddim was turned into a lasting monument of that Divine displeasure which flamed forth against the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. Travellers, scientific and religious, The Lord of the vineyard stands waiting no of the Bible," and attest the truth of prophe-

"The last words of Goethe were, 'Light, through means of persevering effort and intelligent investigation, yielded up their ing host of captains, judges, treasurers long-kept secrets to attest the truth of the provinces, meeting for the dedication of the tinct; its flickering light sheds no brightness fear for future results, as the master-minds brews, and that furious monarch, and the furious monarch and the traveller who holds in his hand no other torch than this feeble rush-light may other torch than this feeble rush-light may —now in the starry firmament or milky he did not qualify the high command.

When Jesus rising from the torch proceed.

"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, ton, and for the ignorant and barbarous Es- nium would witness its persecutions? of God has ever been received, the efforts he lived, or the mound in which he bur- there may be duties as clear as that.

tives, important histories, glowing prophe- speak audibly from heaven. The Divine authority of the sacred volume renders it worthy of our constant study, living as we do in an age when the utterliving as we do in an age when the utter Moses; the plaintive utterances of the you in determining your pursuit. I can not stricken Patriarch of Uz; the pathetic la- imagine that any of you think so meanly of "darkening counsel by words without know- mentations of Jeremiah; the wondrous wis- your souls as to enter upon life with the ledge." "Holy men of old spake as they dom of Solomon; the soul-stirring strains question, What shall we eat? or what shall were moved by the Holy Ghost;" and hence from the harp of Jesse's son; the outpour- we drink? or wherewithall shall we be the Great Teacher could declare, "The ing of rapt Isaiah's seraphic fire; the artless clothed? This would be to regard your-The plenary simplicity, graphic description, and drama-selves as mere brutes. Some may ask, inspiration of the Word of God is such as tic power of the Evangelists; the records of What will be most congenial to my taste, or to invest it with the same authority, as though the whole, like the moral law, had Acts; the majesty and sublimity of the nown, or power, or wealth? I know not nown, or power, or wealth? I know not nown, or power, or wealth? I know not nown, or power, or wealth? been engraven by the Finger of God on Apostle of the Gentiles; the ethical pre- how to express my profound contempt for tables of stone, and delivered from the cepts of James; the deep, and fervent fulness worldly honor or riches. The world can of Peter; the calmness and contemplative- not often estimate true worth. Homer reness of John the Divine; and, to crown the ceives honor, but it comes too late even for interesting subject for consideration. The whole, the veil is drawn aside from the fu- the sepulcher. Milton deserved a temple,

condition of the life of man, and every aspiration of the immortal spirit, is comprehendincense at her shrine, and seek her favor? ed within the wide range and adaptation of Let her bonours be sought when her heart annive the common original to the wide range and adaptation of the most thrilling is purified. Who would seek the applause of hell? Why, then, seek the honors of a lam taking a leap in the dark a very encouraging consideration. In the world kindred to it? You are dying, imbeginning of the fourteenth century the wages mortal men. What will a world's applause of a labouring man are said to have been be to you in your last agonies? in the resurthree-haltpence a day, and the price of a well rection morning? in the eternal world?written bible thirty pounds, so that sixteen There are unfading laurels, there are eteryears of labor would have been required for nal histories; but not on earth. In what such a purchase. But the Bible is no long- terms shall I express the fathomless degra-We have poetry, Convents; it is within the reach of all; and glittering dust of the mine-who prostitutes the matchless strains of which, for loftiness the phrase; "Family Bible" is a household energies that might bless a world to the acexption, and for poetic fire, are far beyond tury it was calculated that there were four sinks to the level of the ants a soul that all Greek or Roman praise—composed be- millions of printed copies of the Scriptures might rank among the angels. I am soon fore Homer sung, or the rules of verse were in the world, but now more than ten times to die. I tell you-remember what I say-

er a book to be locked up in Cathedrals and dation of that man who merely heaps up the word. At the commencement of this cen- cumulation of dollars and cents? He made. How much would literature and as many exist, and these translated into that there is no service that is not infinitely science lose, if all the historic parts of the almost every language spoken by men.—
Bible, with all the knowledge they have
Such a rapid spread of the Holy Scriptures, vice of the living God; there is no honor How and constantly increasing diffusion of that worthy to be sought but that which comes dark would become the field of scientific Word, which is able to make wise unto from heaven; there is no object sufficiently Investigation, if the vast flood of light which salvation, may well lead us to anticipate the great to develop the energies that slumber revelation, directly and indirectly, has pourfill the whole earth, as the waters cover the Almighty designed you. The preservation of the Bible may claim face of the ocean-deep. The fruit of the paradise of God, mighty men. Fain would I have you move

icissitudes through which it has come, it the leaves of which are for the healing of through earth with a tempest's force; but has not only been preserved from destruction, but kept free from corruption. The tant tribes of our weeping sorrow-stricken than move with any other object than the loftiest and most stupendous monuments of humanity. The streams of living truth, good of man—the glory of God.

ruins of those proud and populous cities which once adorned the banks of the Nile, Prophet Ezekiel: "And it was as a river the field against him. the Tigris, and the Tiber, desolation has that I could not pass over, for the waters

experience, and certainly beyond the stretch timable privilege; may it ever be our highhuman foresight: "All flesh is grass, and est wisdom to seek divine illumination, that despair, of Sardinia intercepted by fraud, of all the goodliness thereof as the flower of the field: the grass withereth, the flower fadeth, law—that as we dig into this precious mine of the laurels won from his native shores, but the Word of our God endureth forever!" of inexhaustible treasure, we may extract and his great spirit was stirred within him In spite of all adverse influences the Bible the glittering gems of sacred knowledge, In the midst of his meditations, his little still remains, teaching kings to reign, and pearls of great price, and which are more son, nine years old, spproached him, and, princes to decree justice; teaching the to be valued than gold, yea, than much fine fawning in a childish manner, entreated his statesman to legislate, and the philosopher gold. Nor can any search in vain; the depoto investigate; leavening society with its sits of precious ore are to be found in every formation of influence; guiding the child-like spirit to the strata. The truths contained in the the central-point of bliss; giving instruction to the wise, and sustaining by its power when the heart doth fail, and flesh decay.

The truths contained in the satisfying swear that, when he became a man, he would be the enemy of Rome. That son life; not more natural is it for the lion of the was Hannibal. Ye sons of Christendom, and the satisfying swear that, when he became a man, he would be the enemy of Rome. That son life; not more natural is it for the lion of the was Hannibal. The accumulation of evidence attestive forest to roam in quest of prey, or for the of the Bible is to the mind of little busy bee to suck each opening flower, rifices of our Jesus, and swear eternal hosthe Christian a subject of unutterable joy. or for the strong-pinioned eagle to soar on tility to Satan. There was a time when unbelief exultingly high, or for the fish to dive in the wide waassailed the Truth; when in the crucible ters, than for the spiritually minded chrisof sceptical philosophy it was intended to tian to pore over the pages of the spiritfuse into nothingness the pure gold of the breathed, the heaven inspired volume. "His Word of God; when timid spirits were delight is in the law of the Lord, and in this

delity; when the greatest of philosophical sceptics could say: "Methinks I see, and I ing it as gift from God, seeking to compressions." Holding this Bible in our hands, grasprejoice to see, the twilight of so-called Chris- hend its blessed truths, and to walk accordtianity, and self-styled Revelation; they are ing to its precepts; it is with deep emotion, fast fleeting away." But if Hume saw the with intense feeling, and with unfeigned twilight, he was mistaken in its character. gratitude we say "Precious treasure thou

"This single book I'd rather own
Than all the gold and gems,
That e'er in monarchs coffers shone—
Than all their dadems;
Nay, were the seas one chrysolite,
The earth a golden bell,
And diamonds all the stars of night,
This book were worth them all."

Fredericton, Feby. 24, 1857.

## The Conflicts of Life.

God knew the diffiulties of duty from the beginning. Did difficulty justify a surceashave made their researches in the "lands ing from duty, God would have qualified his commands. When, amid thunders and lightcy. Long-lost cities have been disentembed; important records have been recovered bled, the command, "Thou shalt have none from ancient ruins; monuments, long buried, other gods than me," did he not see that mystic inscriptions, found on the pillars of lion's den, and hear that sad decree? Did temple ruins, and engraven on the tablet of he not cast his eyes to the plains of Durah? the rock in the "Great Wilderness" have, Did he not see that golden image rising three-Bible, to confirm the faith of the believer, and to confound the scoffer. Nor can we image? Did he not see those three He-

feel the need of "light, more light!" But there is another traveller, whose step is unfaltering; who stumbles not at every trial of life; whose confidence is strong even when the clouds of mysterious Providences

—now in the starry firmament or milky way, then in the bowels of the earth, or amid ancient ruins and hieroglyphic records —the result of the whole will be a more implicit homage paid at the shrine of the light command.

When Jesus, rising from the tomb, paused on his ascent to heaven, and gave his great commission, "Go ye," etc., did he not know that Peter would die? that Paul would be when the clouds of mysterious Providences thinken around him; whose path, as the thinken around him; whose path, as the orb of day, shines brighter and brighter; a truly wonderful fact. It is a Book for all Christian victims to the flames, or feed classes, and for all climes; for the prince them to the beasts? Did he not well know dow of death, fears no evil; and who at and the peasant, for the wise and the simple, that rivers of blood would flow over his evening-time has light;—such an one can for the mighty intellect of a Sir Isaac New-sanctuary, and that every age to the millenand a light unto my path."

ton, and for the ignorant and barbarous Estatum would witness its persecutions? Who says that difficulty should arrest us in the quimaux who has scarcely ever entertained another thought beyond the fish on which another thought beyond the fish on which work of evangelizing the world? and yet

I would not encourage rash enterprises; Man, as an intellectual and spiritual I would not set will in the place of condisputer—and the universal failure of the being, has deep sympathies, complex feel-science, or desire in the room of reason. pursuit after Truth—have proved that man lings and intense yearnings. To every as- I would take into consideration opposing piration, and to every conception, the Word tendencies and probable results in forming plete and perfect revelation of the will of possesses to every mind. It contains,, not dence as by the Divine word. Reason, only lofty doctrines and mysterious truths, guided by the light of revelation, may satisof His mercy, and of the relation we sustain but instructive biographies, thrilling narra- by us of duty as clearly as if God were to

lyptical visionalities, we contemplate the what is it? A name upon the scroll, and winding up of the grand drama of the which Time, with one dash of his sponge,

greatness of the works of man. Amid the may well be illustrated by reference to the his hatchet in unnumbered souls, and kin-

been enthroned. Wonderful has been the were raised, waters to swim in, a river that Hamilcar, about to cross his army into at a time when ruin and decay, on such an The possession of the word of God, and he was reflecting upon the triumples of the Spain, stood upon the shores of Carthage,

Do you ask for exemplers? I point you provoked the acclamations of earth-they Do you demand a magnificent object? The of the South Sea in crossing the isthmus which separates the Atlantic, from the Pacific, ascended a mountain, from which he beheld the unknown ocean rolling in all its fell upon his knees to thank God for conducting him to so important a discovery. When he reached the margin of the sea, he plunged up to his middle in the waves, and, with sword and buckler, took possession of it in the name of his soverign, Ferdinand of Spain. Lay the map of the world before, you, plant your foot on Asiatic highlands, or some lofty peak of the Andes. Survey continents and seas, and islands, in darkness and captivity, and fall down to thank God that you stand on an eminence from which you see this great sight; then rising in th majesty of faith, and girding on sword and buckler, advance to the conquest of the nations in the name of Zion's King. There are energies slumbering in the smallest bosom among you sufficient to shake the world .-Thompson's Essays.

## The Pure in Heart.

the pure in heart," Mr. Caughey once remarked that it was impossible to sully a sunbeam. of filth and illuminate it, it will soil nothing and yet not be soiled itself. So the ray heavenly life and love, existing in the perfect believer's heart, goes into and comes out into contact with the dark dwellingplaces of iniquity and filth, and cheers, and enlivens, and encourages by its presence, but is always kept unspotted from the stains of the world. It is God that gives to the pure heart this great gift in distinction. It He who can keep the heart in perfect peace Suppose a white-robed female were walking along some turnpike road where the mud was flying, and where the horses and waggons, as they hurried and splashed along at every turn and step increased the confusion, hemmed up the foot-path, and three the water and dirt. Suppose that white robed female should find at her journey end, her white dress as spotless as when the was first robed, would not this be a miracle Most surely it would. But a miracle it i that the Christian, in waging his cours through this world, in fighting through trial and temptations, and in struggling with the fiery adversary, does not have some stain of mark of conflict on his garments. He crie out, " Glory to God! free and unspotted too It is a miracle of grace; of the grace of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Praise be unto his precious name." -- Western Adc.

## This Picture and That.

I have subdued the nations of the earth is there no other world for me to conquer?

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness .- St. Paul.

My life is in the sear and yellow leaf, my life is in the sear and yellow leaf.
The fruits and flowers of love are gone;
The worm, the canker and the grief
Are mine alone.
The fire that on my bosom burns
Is lone as some volcanic isle,
No torch is lighted at its biaze,
A function is le Lord Byron, written the year he

Although the fig-tree shall not blossom. neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields vield no meat ; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls ; yes will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the

I am taking a leap in the dark .- Hobbs,

Though I walk through the valley of the hadow of death. I will fear no evil .- David. O! God, if there be a God, have mercy on me. - T. Paine, when dying.

upon the earth, and though after my skin. worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God .- Job, in view of death.

SINGULAR. - The significations of the Hebrew names recorded in the fifth chapter of Genesis, when arranged in order, present an epitome of the ruin and recovery of man through a Redeemer: ADAM, that is, " Man in the image of God:"

" Substituted by; SETH. " Frail man ;" MAHALALEEL "The blessed God;" " Shall come down;" " His death shall send;" " To the humble:"

Missionaries to Madagascar.

Indagascar and the Prince, her son, has and wonder at its former grandeur." e coast, a distance of three hundred miles.

Government to carry him and his packages, them, the blame is none of theirs." all carried by hand, himself in a kind of palanquin, in which the traveller reclines or the greater ease of the bearers, and his property portioned out by weight, a certain amount being allotted to each carrier .to Daniel, to Paul, to Luther. Others have Every precaution was necessary for strength and safety; for such roads, or rather such operations against the Canton forts, there is have called forth the shouts of heaven.— tracts to be traversed without roads, Mr. one paragraph which has not attracted much Ellis states he never could have imagined. world is before you. Balboa, the discoverer Much of the way was through swampy districts and over shallow rivers, in crossing which the palanquin had sometimes to be raised on poles, on one occasion the men shouting as they went; and when asked the majesty. Overwhelmed by the sight, he cause of the noise, it proved to be for the purpose of frightening away the crocodiles. growth, and the stillness of their vast soliudes. Sometimes the way was so narrow and precipitous, that only one man could earers had often no better footing that a ainy season, and Mr. Ellis describes this correspond with such professions?" rtion as being justly designated the " fever one among the many shrewd sayings of the King Rodama, who used to boast that could trust an invading army to his two generals, "Wood and Fever." The party passed on, however, and were halted occasionally for a day, without any attack from

is tree, from which it derives its name, is Who would not live fifty years hence?

tle, with a broad striped border, woven ton to San Francisco in four days,' bright colors, arranged with the greatest "Instead of the unsightly telegraph poles,

arney, passengers arrived from the capital and wear out their lonely days. express their frequent anticipations of the full escort, and the traveller was then condusted to a house appointed for his use. which he found exceedingly commodious and comfortable, being fitted up with many

against Christianity still remain in form, introduced to our world. For I know that my Redeemer liveth, schough there has not of late been any ac- "Believing that the Scripture system of be- Besides this a large quantity of new and may not be in vain.

## Romanism.

It was the evening preceding a fair, and many strangers were in town. On approaching the place, I observed a rather respecta-ful change of weather. Two days since our aries is a Methodist minister, and member of around. We soon entered into conversation, amount of clothing to keep from freezing; and I found him a most interesting, reflection, the ice has nearly disappeared, and tive man. Among many truly remarkable warm enough to dispense with the overcoat. things which he said, the following struck me exceedingly:

Really, Mr. Editor, this is a wonderful country, cold, hot; hot, cold, You must

The streams of living truth, and most stupendous monuments of humanity. The streams of living truth, human genius and enterprise have crumbled to the dest. Empire after empire has been launched on the tide of time and passed away, leaving scarcely a trace behind.—

Great cities, once the wonder of the world, have any leaving scarcely a trace bearing their thirst, and "whosoever will, may take have entirely perished. The world has been launched.—

The streams of living truth, pure as the pure river of the water of life, always heard that this was in its day a Roman notions, living in such a country as this.

Pleasure and glory pursue those who least or ecoded, read thus: "To man once and happiness and honour shall follow you, and happiness and honour shall follow you.

Great cities, once the world, their thirst, and "whosoever will, may take of the waters of life freely." The increase them without being moved to labor them without being moved to labor them without being moved to the salvation of souls. Every preacher than honour shall follow you.

These names in the order in which they always heard that this was in its day a Roman feat this was in its day a Roman feat them. Served thus: "To man once the life, always heard that this was in its day a Roman feat them. Served thus: "To man once the life, always heard that this was in its day a Roman feat them. Served thus: "To man once the life, always heard that this was in its day a Roman feat them. Served that this was in its day a Roman feat them. Served t

lventurous journey of three weeks from point in the Church of Rome?" I asked. to his Father's family, and entitled to all With the same attention and kindness but little for me; I have every sin now that ich awaited his arrival at Jamateve, Mr. ever I had, and no assurance that any of ellis was conducted through all the stages them are forgiven. I have gone to the priest his journey, and finally arrived at the till I am weary, and still find myself no ries of Missionary Meetings in Boston, and capital on the 27th of August, with the re-

"I know this," he replied; "it has done the rights and privileges of that family. sect and consideration thought fitting to a between Christ and the sinner, that the poor uest of the Queen. More than a hundred sinners cannot see the Saviour at all, and men had been appointed by the Madagascar hence the poor lrish go astray. God pity

## Fighting on the Sabbath.

In the despatch of Admiral Seymour, announcing to the authorities at home his attention, but which is significant. The

day, was observed as a day of rest." In one instance the party crossed a broad service, and it is to be hoped by private Enlake in fifteen canoes. At other times, their way lay through dense old forests, perfectly awful in the majesty of their giant pass abreast, and where more level, the spirits of heaven and the Sabbath day, and Yes, a constant revival, only live for it, la justice and propriety are held by you in bor for it, believe for it, and it will come. orisiderable depth of soft mud. It was the esteem; but does the destruction of forts The following thoughts of a spirited writer

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FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

this malady, excepting in the case of one of have had for the season, is one on "Fifty covery! When the Apostles and first Years Hence," delivered in Cambridge, on ministers went to a city, they went to work Throughout this portion of the journey, It is a support of the journey, It. Ellis was much struck with the beauty Bishop Clarke. He claimed the attention And they had it because they expected it. and variety of the ferns, with some heaths of a large audience to one of the most curiquite new to him, and with many luxuriant ous, but instructive lectures, which, it is pre- ought not all ministers now to pursue the pers bearing beautiful flowers. The sumed, has been delivered for a long time. same plan? Do we not often fail because pin palm, so valuable to the natives in The following extracts from an extended we don't expect to succeed? eir manufactures, was abundant, as well notice of his lecture in one of the daily pect to win a soul to God the last time you the traveller's tree, a palm peculiar to prints will show the reader that the Rt. Rev. dagascar. The remarkable property of has no doubt of our living in a fast age. - willing to save souls now, as He ever will

pressed, a perfectly clear and pure liquid, in quantities sufficient to allay the traveller's of houses, look over the book of patterns, st—sometimes not less than a quart from select one to suit their taste and means, order it, and it will be sent home in the ner just on the brink of hell? Will you not On emerging from the fever district, and morning, put together and occupied at night. try to preach into him a just sense of h

stry, the ropin and traveller's tree were place. Instead of the dusty road and help you to save some of them now? May onger found. The industry of the crowded car, there will be a splendid Loco- not this be the last opportunity? Oh! how rd's was then more perceptible in the cul- motive Hotel, flying over a road carpeted tion of rice grounds, and in many other with turf and bordered with shade trees, and ds of produce, as well as in the weaving heralding its approach with sweet music, souls be saved next time!—Don't Sleep aut ful fabrics of native silk, chiefly of instead of the demoniac shriek of the steamlamba, worn by the chiefs as a kind of whistle, and labelled, 'Through from Bos-

there will be, fifty years hence, a net work the Park Street Church. His preaching is in At all the different halting stations, the under ground, and under the bottom of the demonstration of the spirit and in power, the deep, and it will click off thoughts in- and the Lord is making the word effectual supplied, and if any of the bearers ab- stead of words. Then the Electric Battery in the salvation of many souls. Every day, ided, as they sometimes did, their pack- will light all the street lamps at once, enable ages were sent forward by the chief of the all the clocks in the city to keep exact time, and the work is evidently increasing. Mr. and kindle the Beacons on the dangerous Finney, belongs to the Oberlin class of diinty. Frequently during the course of the rocks, where now men hazard their lives vines Calvinistic, but not high toned, and

"Then the author will not write by our Prince and his friends, and on advancing slow process, losing his rarest fancies, but wards the last stages, these marks of at- he will sit down to the newest invented cention became more frequent. At last, Chirographical instrument, and putting his this city. aree chiefs, on horseback, approached as a fingers on the keys write as fast as he can

# The subject of systematic beneficence is

of the conveniences of European life.

Mr. Ellis being obliged to despatch his all denominations are waking up to the subournal by the beaters who were returning ject, and are beginning to regard it as one bath's since, it is said, "Baptism would have to the coast, had not time for his anticipated of the first importance. Recently a society been administered had not the recent cold interview with the Queen, but his letter has been organized in Philadelphia called weather frozen up the pipes to their baploses with an account of a visit from the the "American Systematic Benevolent So-Prince of a most interesting nature. He ciety," the object of which is to carry out adopt a mode of baptism by which that imwas accompanied by the Queen's Secretary, the scriptural principle, viz., that of giving portant ordinance can be administered in who speaks English, being one of those statedly, and according as the Lord has ho some years ago received their educa- prospered each person. Some of the leadion in this country. The Prince is de- ing Ministers of each of the evangelical deribed by Mr. Ellis as being extremely nominations are engaged in this movement. greeable in his person and manner. He On the list of Directors of the Society I see the Missionary work, though but little comwas dressed in the style of a European the name of J. P. Durbin, D. D., the Re- pared with what ought to be done. The centleman of rank, and spoke and conducted cording Secretary of the Missionary Society. Boston City Missionary Society has just himself with a frank and open cordiality, We predict that great good will result from held its Angual Meeting, and from its Rehimself with a frank and open cordianty, we predict that great good will result in the port, I gather the following particulars.

The receipts for the year from Churches mane and generous disposition for which he this matter. The world is to be saved, and other sources are \$8,788,57, which Systematic beneficence, carried out according to the Scriptures, will greatly aid this most deeply interested, he states that the glorious work. When every Christian will \$3,760.26, leaving a balance on hand of condition of things exceeds even the highest subscribe to, and fully carry out, the spirit \$1,235,72. The receipts from collections xpectations; but the same stringent laws of the following pledge, a new era will be and other sources to relieve the temporal

and that he shall stand at the latter day tive prosecution. Already he has learned nevolence requires every one statedly to lay second-hand clothing from sewing circles and enough to confirm the impression that it is by him in store as God hath prospered him, individuals, has been received. The numbis duty to pay this visit, whatever the ultimate issue may be, and he earnestly solicits ed periods, to set apart such a portion of during the year have made 43,700 visits, the prayers of all Christians that his mission what God shall give me, as my judgment distributed 219,697 tracts, held 1,900 soand conscience shall dictate; to be sacredly cial meetings gathered 752 children into applied to charitable objects according to my sense of their respective claims.

Sabbath Schools, and 292 into public schools, sense of their respective claims.

le, elderly man, surveying with a thought- harbors and rivers were all frozen up, and the New England Conference. The society ful eye the proud mass of moldering ruins the weather so cold that we needed an extra is doing a vast amount of good. CECIL. me exceedingly:

"Sir, I am a Roman Catholic, and have not wonder that the Yankees have some

And then, with uncommon emphasis, he doing good. He has taken charge of the There are few countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries that the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries that the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers than the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by modern travellers the countries which have been swighted by the countries which have been swigh ss visited by modern travellers than the Church. Just as this church had its day in give evidence of having passed from death and of Madagascar. Those who are in- which it flourished, and then sunk into decay, unto life. The first Baptist Church recently rested in the history of this country, its thus it will one day be with our Church itself. lost its paster by death,—the Dr. has conatural productions, and its numerous inha- And just as we are looking at this ruin now, sented to take charge of the Church for the itants, will be glad to learn that the Rev. and thinking of former days in which it was time being, and to discharge all the duties of Wm. Ellis, who left England last March, in its glory, so future generations of men a regular pastor. He is greatly beloved by at the express invitation of the Queen of will survey the ruins of our Church itself, all acquainted with him, and though a Baptist, he is a Christian, and treats all Chrisexceeded in reaching the capital, after an "And what do you take to be the weak tians as every Christian will—as belonging

### MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

We have now nearly completed our setory. The collections have been about the same as last year, perhaps a little in advance. Our severe winter, by which multitudes have been thrown out of employment, has operated unfavorably on all our financial interests. But we expect a better time coming, and we believe fully in the promise, "the Lord will provide."

## Boston, Feby. 25, 1857.

REVIVALS.

What can we do without revivals? If your church has no revival influence, how tending day by day nearly over a week, in- long will it be before it will droop and die? including the 25th of October, and then How long will it retain it character as a comes the statement: "The 26th being Sun-living, active Church, when it has lost its That the observance of the Sabbath by will you grow in grace when you have ceasthe various branches of the British public ed to promote revivals? . When you lose

letters of the Chinese Commissioner Yeh to Church, and every truly Christian Church Admiral Seymour. "Your honorable na- is a revival Church, and every Church may tion," he says, "has hitherto reverenced the bave a revival to a greater or less extent;

on the subject are in point :- Read them : DON'T SLEEP OVER IT! you must have a Revival of Religion! Yes, my dear brother, you must have it! and you must have it now! or souls will go to perdition for want of it! Don't sleep over it! If you want a more favorable time it may never come, and in the meantime sinners will be Among the very interesting lectures we daily passing beyond the possibility of repreached? And why not? Is not God as be? What impression are you going to that of yielding, when the branches are "Fifty years hence the newly married make next time? To show off yourself? to

ner just on the brink of hell? Will you not hing a more open and better cultivated "In traveiling, as great changes will take awful danger? Will you not ask God to much hangs upon one more single effort! God help us to improve it! Oh! let some OVER IT MY BROTHER!

Mr. Finney, of the Oberlin Institute. has been in Boston some weeks, preaching in more or less are being saved through Christ. his preaching is quite Methodistic. He is a good man, and an able Christian Minister. and is doing a great amount of good. The prospect is that he will see a great work in

## TOO COLD TO ADMINISTER THE ORDI-

Our baptist friends have found the weather quite too cold to administer the ordinance of baptism by immersion. In one of the Baptist Churches of this city a few Sabtistry." We hope our baptist friends will cold weather.

BOSTON CITY MISSIONS.

We are doing something in this city in

wants of the poor, amount to \$3,002,06. This society is principally under the control of the Congregationalists, (Orthodox) but

## Caughev's Works.

MR. EDITOR.-Will you permit me to say a word to your readers respecting the works of the REV. JAMES CAUGHEY. No