exidal of Family Reading.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. Sonnet.

Greater there is than all of woman born, and mind;

All heroes who have held the world in scorn, All sages who more loved, and taught, mankind:

Greater than all is this lone Voice, assigned To preach repentance and the coming Lord. Yet the least babe, whom that Incarnate Word and expression on religious subjects, are Doth to Himself in mystic union bind, Is more than John, blessed with a nobler name,

A new-born nature and a throne on high. Then on! ye hosts whose shining feet proclaim desert cry,

"I am the Life: who lives by me shall never die!"

DUTY TO PASTORS AND TEACHERS. industry is flourishing, persons in business to me with a very lively expression of and those engaged in the various mechani- pleasure. cal and industrial pursuits, as well as the I have reason to believe that many of worked classes of the community, the the evening was. pastors and teachers, fare? We fear, but They certainly know their Prayer-books speaking to laymen, we call upon our make use of it. brethren of the laity to deal liberally and justly with their pastors and teachers. In view of the enhancement of all the necessaries of life large means should be placed at their disposal, so as to relieve them from the effects of the increase of the value of the necessaries of life cramping their narrow means. We commend this subject ponsibility is clear—it cannot be avoided. We know that these words will meet a prompt response from many a liberal

measure of good will have been effected. who preach the Gospel should live of the mentioned; but on one occasion, in parto dame a minutake

NATIVE CHRISTIANS OF NEW ZEALAND. The following letter was written last March from the Middle Island, in New Zealand, by a clergyman. The clergyman to whom it was addressed kindly permits us to make use of it for the information of our readers .__

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I take the earliest epportunity of sitting down to give you the derstand that he had prayed for her. He account you desired of any passages in my seemed as though he could not refrain from appear interesting.

intercourse with the natives which might was greatly struck with the lively inte. "you very sick; I go home to Pigeon Bay, rest they took in us and our proceed- I pray for you. Now you well." ings and all we had about us, and with the simple and unaffected manner in which he intelligent, good-humored expression of said this went home to our hearts, and their countenances, particularly of the men. affected one of us to tears. Neither was Many of them had come from great dis- Solomon the only native who prayed for tances on the day (Dec. 17) to see the her in her illness. Our friend, William Kawana (i.e. Governor), Sir George Grey, Nihil, or, according to the Native form, who, together with Lady Grey, was, by a Wiremu Naihira, with his wife Ewa (the most timely coincidence, on the spot to couple I married), did the same, as I diswelcome us. They had come from all the covered in a somewhat similar way. native villages in the neighborhood to see him about their land; and I have not since seen them at any time in so great a num. ber. It was amusing to observe the variety of dress-European, Native, and mixedand in some cases the most grotesque combinations, as, for instance, a blanket of the deepest red (their favorite color), surmounted by a Parisian hat. A few of them, apparently chiefs, were seated on the jetty as we landed and received us with a sort of grave dignity. By the next day all shyness seemed to have worn off, and we became intimate with several of them, partly through the medium of the broken English spoken by some of them, and partly by the help of some older settlers poor), and by their friends. The responses than ourselves, who had become partially acquainted with their language. They recognized me from the first, and addressed at the proper times; and altogether it was me as a *Minita* (Minister), or *Mihanere* (Missionary); and my brethren, as well as myself, were unquestionably the chief objects of attraction to them among the objects of attraction to them among the

their backs. own observation. In the first place, I have forth rich fruit to the glory of God. frequently remarked the attentiveness and

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sure, I may truly say, the very first question,

was, whether we had any Pukapuka

Maori for them (i.e., native books, mean-

ing Testaments and Prayer-books, for they

know no other, excepting Almanacks, and

a few selected Homilies. It is deeply

interesting to witness the value which so

large a proportion amongst them set upon

their books. There are several of them

evident interest with which they read, or listen to others reading, any part of the New Testament, especially the Gospels. The Epistles, as one might suppose, are, in most parts, not so well understood by them. From one man, named Taouki, as yet unbaptized, I one day took his Testament, All powers of man's great heart, and will, and opened it, as it happened, at the third and fourth chapters of St. Matthew, when, to my surprise, he began to repeat the fourth chapter by heart, and went through it, word by word, without a mis-

take. This man's anxiety to receive baptism, and great earnestness of feeling deeply interesting. Another man, named Patakahia, also unbaptized, came to me on New Year's day. Being the Feast of the Circumcision of our Lord, I opened The present Christ, with these new riches fly, Luke, from which the Gospel of the day is Baptize with grace—through earth's wide taken. Reading on beyond the subject for the day, the narrative of our blessed Saviour's "obedience to the law for man," in receiving circumcision, he came to the Song of Simeon, upon which his eyes immediately brightened, and he turned to his Prayer-book, which was also on his knees, Now that the country is enjoying the and found out the place in the Evening blessing of prosperity, and every branch of Service at which it occurs, and showed it

agriculturists of our provinces, are partici- them regularly read the second lesson for pating in the benefits of general prosperity the Morning and Evening Service every to a very great extent. But with this day, besides using the prayers, or some of general prosperity has also come an en- them. For, next to their Testaments and hancement of the price of articles of Prayer-books, I find that they value their consumption, food and necessaries, which Almanacks, which have the second lesson presses very hardly on those classes of the for the morning and evening of every day community that are dependant for a liveli- set down in them. They have often hood upon fixed and limited sources of pointed out to me the day of the month income. The Banking Institutions of the and the lesson, from the Almanack; and country, in a worthy spirit of liberality, more than once, when some one of them are raising the salaries of their employées. has come to me, and I have opened his Merchants are doing the same. The Testament for him to read at the second labouring classes are in the receipt of lesson for the Morning Service for that day, unexampled remuneration: but how, in I have been told by them that they have the midst of all this increase of the value already read it that day, and then I have of toil, do two very important and hardly known them to tell me what the lesson for

indifferently : an increase of wealth often well, and appreciate them. I am speaking, closes the open hand instead of stimulating of course, of those with whom I have had to increased, judicious liberality. Situated to do. As an instance of this, I may as pastors and teachers are, performing, mention, that one of them, coming to see as they do, functions and duties so impor- me on one occasion, found me attending tant to the well being of society and the on my wife, who was unwell, and lying best interests of our race, it is only right down. He showed great sympathy, both and fitting that a generous support should in manner and words, evidently thinking be freely accorded to them. Yet how that she was worse than she really was, niggardly a pittance is sometimes and too and opened his Prayer-book at the Office often doled out to them! This should not for the Visitation of the Sick, and pointed be so; and, laymen writing in a lay paper, it out to me as though suggesting to me to

But Solomon, with whom you are well acquainted, is the most interesting, and most remarkable for his intelligence, as well as simplicity and real Christian excellence, of all the natives whom I have seen. He is the Whakaako, or native teacher, at Pigeon Bay. One cannot but see the marks of Divine grace in that man's to the prayerful consideration of our acts and conversation. His good-humored readers. Their duty is plain, their resprobably well remember. I will endeavor to recall a few circumstances, of those Christian heart, and, should they lead the praise I have bestowed upon him. which most struck me, as illustrations of others to ponder on their duty, some small

He came to see us several times when "Even so hath God ordained that they my wife was ill, as she was, very seriously, at a time subsequent to that which I have ticular, he seemed much affected by her evident suffering and weakness. This, I think, was the last time he saw her during her illness. It was, at any rate, after the interval of a week or so from the time he had seen her last when he came to this place from Pigeon Bay, to attend the native service held by the Bishop of New Zealand during his stay here. He was evidently rejoiced to see her up and well; and, in course of conversation, he gave us to untelling us. "Look here," he said, "I come and see you on the beach" (we had From the first hour of our landing, I moved, as you are aware, in the interval);

> Solomon was telling us one evening, of the wars that were carried on some years ago by the natives of the North Island against their countrymen of this, the Middle Island, when he ended by saying, "But no fight now; Jesus Christ say, No fight." You will doubtless think this little

trait not unworthy of record. A short time ago I married a couple of natives, and I never witnessed at any wedding a more appropriate behaviour, or a more intelligent and devout appreciation of the sacredness of the state upon which they were entering, than was exhibited by these poor people (for they were very were made throughout, both by themselves and by their friends; they knelt and rose new-comers. One of the first questions marriage. I mention this as having surthen and since, and in some cases, I am prised me, because the native women are, for the most part, so much behind the men, if not in natural intelligence, yet certainly in their attainments; and also because I could not but remember how many of the couples married in the parish in which I was last Curate, in the outskirts of London, and how many, especially of the women,

were unable to sign their names. Both time and space give me notice to whom I know, who are rarely to be seen conclude. I can but add that, though I am without them. They carry them in a little aware that there are many faults to be bag made for the purpose, and slung behind eradicated in most, if not in all of them, especially that of idleness, yet that there That it is not an external and merely is that in their character which will amply superstitious regard they entertain for repay attention and culture, and which is them, I have become convinced, from calculated, if thoroughly brought under the several facts which have come under my influence of Christian education, to bring

ROWLAND HILL's sentiments with respect to the Clergy were, that "It is the chartered privilege of the Church to lead, and let her ministers outlive and outshine the Dissenters, who are so much dreaded by some as rivals, by a conduct which is consistent with their sacred office, and we shall soon see what will be the result. No shall soon see what will be the result. No descripes of the sacre was are of expension of their use; by the Ven. No. 333—Davy's Village Conversations on Confirmation. the reformation are duly urged with purity and energy upon the people's minds.'

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