and he foresec the fet re by means of prophe y, the tendency of events, and the light which hav be afforded by a proper discussion of the ni lect, thus having the may shown that the ! robabilties an our strongest aids to in the and, when, strength and by "Holy Writ," are "confirmations trong." Surely we need all the light that may e rejected, directly and indirectly, upon the haos into which the Old World has fallen, hat by some means we may discern some prinaple, some system of government, or some highor ctals towards which there events are tending. it would relieve us of n.u-h of the painful upcertainty and doubt, not to say the hopelessnen into which some are fallen. But we must wait the issue, not presumptuously endeavouring to ry into the future, or vainly speculating upon things that are wisely hidden from us. God, through the agency of his Spirit, the ministry, and other means which he in his wisdom shall see fit to use, will yet accomplish the great work of the universal spread of the Gospel of peace within the appointed time .- A Correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Dandies Rebuked. OR THE OLD SURTOUT.

I had taken a place on the top of one of the coaches, which runs between Edinburgh and Glasgow, for the purpose of commencing a short tour in the Highlands of Scotland. As we rastled along Princess street, I had leisure to survey my fellow-travellers. Immediately opposite to me sat two dandies of the first order, dressed in white great-coats and Belcher handkerchiefs, and each with a cigar in his mouth, who put ed away with a marvellous complacency. Beside me sat a modest and comely young woman in a widow's dress, with an infant about nine months old in her arms. The appearance of this youthful mourner and her baby indicated that they belonged to the lower class of society; and though the dandies occasionally east a rule glance at the mother, the look of calm and setthed sorrow which she invariably at such times cast upon her child seemed to touch even them, and to disarm their coarseness. On the other side of the widow sat a young gentleman of plain, yet preposeessing exterior, who seemed especial ly to attract the notice of the dandies. His surtent was not absolutely threadbare, but it had evidently endured more than one season, and I could perceive many contemptuous looks thrown upon it by the gentlemen in the Belcher hand-kerchiefs. The young gentleman carried a small portmenteau in his hand-so small, indeed, that it could not possibly have contained more than a change of linen. This article also appeared to arrest the eyes of the sprigs of fashion opposite, whose wardrobes, in all probability, were more voluminous; whether they were paid for or not might be another question.

The couch having stopped at the village of Corstorphine, for the purpose of taking up an inside pesserge, the guard observing that the young get the an carried his permanteau in his hand, asked i we to put it into the boot, to which he in mediately assented. " Put it fairly into the centre, good," said one of the dandies. -"Why so, Tom?" incuired his companion.-" It may causize the coach," regained the first. rally at which look indulged in a burst of laughter; but of which the owner of the portmanteau. though the blood mounted slightly into his cheek, took no notice wintever.

While we were changing horses at the little town of Uphall, an aged beggar approached, and held out his hat for alms. The dandles looked at him with scorn. I gave him a few half-pence, and the young widow, poor as she seemed. was about to do the same, when the young genteman in the surtout Luid his hand gently on her arm, and dropped a half-crown into the beggar's bat, made a sign for him to depart. The dandies looked at each other. " Showing off, Jack." said the one. " Ay, ay, successful at our last benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both again burst into a horse-laugh. At this allusion to his supposed profession, the blood again mounted into the young gentleman's cheek, but it

was only for a moment, and he continued silent We had not left Uphall many miles behind us, when the wind began to rise, and the gathering clouds indicated an approaching shower-The dandies began to prepare their umbrellas and the young gentleman in the surtout, surveying the dress of the widow, and perceiving that she was but indifferently provided again a change of weather, inquired of the guard if the couch was full inside. Being answered in the affirmative, he addressed the mourner in & tone of sympathy; told her there was every apperrance of a smart shower; expressed his re gret that she could not be taken into the coach; and concluded by offering her the use of his clock. "It will protect you so far," soid he. " and at all events, it will protect the laby."-The wides thanked him in a modest and repostful manner, and said that she should be glad to have the clouk, if he would not suffer from the want of it lipself. He assured her that be should not, being accustomed to all kinds of

forget. "I am not naturally quarrelsome, sir. but yet it is quite possible you may provoke me selves into their natural insignificance; and they scartely opened their lips, even to each other. during the remainder of the journey.

In the meantime, the young gentleman with commenced. Being myself provided with a envelope and protect my head, I offered the voung gentleman my umbrella, which he readily accepted, but held it, as I remarked, in a manner better calculated to defend the widow than himself.

When we reached West Craig's Inn, the secand the young gentleman, politely returning me if she would take any refreshment; and upon her answering in the negative, he proceeded outer into conversation with her as follows:

"Do you travel far on this 10ad, ma'am?" · About sixteen miles farther, sir. I leave the coach six mile on the other side of Airdrie." "Do your triends dwell thereabouts?"

"Yes, sir, they do. Indeed, I am on the way home to my father's house." - Yes, sir." said the poor young woman, rais-

ing her handkerchief to her eyes, and sobbing audibly, "I am returning to him a disconsolate widow, after a short absence of two years." "Is your father in good circumstances?"

estate of the Lule, if - ---. At the moution of this nobleman's name, the

young gentleman coloured a little, but it was evident that his emotion was not of an unpleasant nature. " What is your father's name?" said he.

"James Anderson, sic."

"And his residence?"
"Blackbonny."

"Well, I trust, that though desolate so far as this world is concerned, you know something Him who is the father of the fatherless and the judge of the willow. It'so, your Maker is your asound, and the Lord of Hosts is his name."

The remembranes of that must tend much brall mate your sor ov." "Indies, indeed, or, at times; but at other

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At Aleir's nothing particular occurred; when Glargew, we arrive have ero a road, where the young widow express it a wish to be set down. The yame gentler and a classed the dri-Got reward you," she will be returned the

"A. I may be the syon," replied he, " with horried'v away.

gentleman say with his are and upon his gratis for the benefit of the undertusing.

breast; and, if I might his part, the a pression. At it is time your committee can assure

and besides, my dear, the cleak will hold you hand, and seemed to think that there was more six years as an lnn keeper.

too far." Born the exquisites immediately turns our conveyance was to stop, an open traveling matter, in which the sign of love, purity and accomplished a very considerable amount of all as pale as death; shrunk in spite of them-carriage, drawn by four boardful horses, drove too bity stands out in bold relief for all true good. up in an opposite direction. The elegance of friends of Temperance. Your committee Last year, owing to the extremely "hard this equipage made the dandies spring to their confriently state that Mr. Westcott is prethe same politeness and delicacy, as if he had a happy fellow, any how," replied the other; " f sure you that the most serious and untiring heen assisting a lady of quality with her shawl, would give half of Yorkshire to call them mine." opposition is arrayed against the cause, and deed as to nearly discourage some of the Brethproceeded to wrap the widow and her baby in The stage coach and the travelling carriage stop-his clock. He had hardly account lished this ped at the Buck's Head at the same moment, most glaring untruths; which, if believed and when a smart shower of rain, mingled with hail, and a footman in laced livery, springing down acted on by the travelling temperance public, erally, much more confortable in their business clock, the cape of which was sufficiently large to then at the top of the former, when he lifted his to the cause in this place, but to the Temhat with a smile of respectful recognition.

" Are all well at the eastle, Robert ?" inquired the young gentleman in the surrout. . " All well, my Lord," replied the footman.

At the sound of that menosyllable, the faces of the exquisites became visibly elongated; but, will eventually be removed.
without taking the smallest notice of them or: The committee would also recommend ond stage from Edinburgh, the rain had ceased; without taking the smallest notice of them or of their confusion, the nobleman politely wished the umbrella, began to relieve the widow of his me good morning; and descending from the dripping cloak, which he shook over the side of coach, caused the footman to place his cloak and feyan, for publication. reach, and afterwards hung it on the railing despised portmanteau in the carriage. He then to dry. Then turning to the widow, he inquired stepped into it himself, and the footnern getting ap behind, the coachman touched the leader vey slightly with his whip, and the compage and his notice owner were soon out of sight. "Pray, what nobleman is that?" said one

the dandies to the handlord, as we entered the inn.

"The Earl of H ---, sir," replied the landlord; " one of the best men, as well as one of the richest, in Scotland."

" The Earl of II - -!" repeated the dandy. turning to his companion; " what asses we have been! there's an end to all chance of being al- get," sad the late Bishop of Norwich, " vilowed to shoot on his estate."

"He will never sance me or my baby to want, duction when we please," rejoined his company of misery and wretchedness. He became a sic, while he has strength to labour for us; but ion; and silent and crest-fallen, both walked up to totaler, and in six months afterwards 1. he is himself in a worty—a day labourer on the stains to their apartments.

TEMPERANCE.

Temperance Circular.

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We, the undersigned, Committee appointion established in this place;

Whereas certain reports have been industriously circulated prejudicial to the interest aure .- Dr. Macnish. "Oh! yes, sir, I bless C. I, that through a pi- of the lim, and involving the pledged honour ous parent's care, I know some taing of the power of divine grave, and the consolations of the your Committee beginning most respectfully for of divine grace, and the consolations of the countries be gleave most respectfully. Jime 2" "Why, Pa, I'm going to due my in the ferenoon, Prayer and the relation of the consolations of the countries be gleave most respectfully. Jime 2" "Why, Pa, I'm going to due my christian experience, in the afternoon, with man, was a man who is and God above many." In which the Temperance lan was got up. 2 to due to red wish? "Beer, Pa." "Beer! Preaching and Exhortation in the evening. times I am ready to link. My father's poverty W. receive t \$100 over and there the print, thought-" Here, Sasin, take the child and along any, now belog's highest would be not to some so Mr. Martin as not away P. on his pledge not to oppose Mr. Martin as an away P.

leading to the good conserved Leapuraters, been reclaimed from druck-nurses, and a Es the time the coef h was again in motion. For your commeters can assure you that it large proportion of the a have been led to every instance were and le happy in God. and though the conversation continued for some has no foundation in trace. More than three time, the note of the whoes prevented me trent years have clapsed since Mr. Westcott sold hearing it distinctly. I come see the datalies, to Mr. Martin. In the spring of 45 Mr. W. church; and respecting more than a few of joined the Temperature Society in this place, them it might not be too much to state that and became its President, la Jane ferlowthe two whispers because thing to his companion, ing, he became a Source Fermion date, since the doctring will be the words, "Moth list Farson," above that time he has been a warm advocate for 'on, E-c. to duced the question, - We nid a Temper. A Norman Victim. - ridger A. P. e. the ba girth r, "fary or line west to the wislow velling public. A Committee was then ap- comperance. - Burriti's Christian University pointed to confer with Mrs. D. J. Stewart. the proprietor of the stand formeds, kept by So so may be slight to a ching into her ing committee then drew up an agreement to be so so may be slight to a ching into her ing committee then drew up an agreement to be so so may be slightly to be slightly to be slightly to be something to be somethin hand; the widew operation directively; I saw obtain 20 snares of \$5 each, as a joint stock Two sources of sides and services the dropped company, to receive their dividend from the Crisical Matter is particularly to present for this Poper was fully reinst t d in the enjoyment of the line of the line of the control of the line of the li yearly rent. This parsially failed, as the thank her hone actor; her h. I t already resu- shares were not all taken up; the burden med his continuous the continuous the cost toward therefore fell beavy on Mrs. D. D. Sewart, him an eloptent and the child rate present her (a member of the Temperance Society) as infinit consularity to account, and walked she had to make large advances in order to carry the undertaking through , and on the No other passenger while to all ht at the 21st March lest, the Division almost to a Pane place, we were some a in a rapid more man, with other members of Temperature to a local data greater police. The West of Societies, with their axes, went to the woods, -So alan I. Not a word was space. The young felled and he wed the timber, giving the day

of his fine countenance, was convert revolving you, that it was not known who amongst the

the damles, in a voice of elected tenderness. They also had seen the gold in the poor widow's proper person, having been before the public ment of a Contingent Fund for your Durks.

feet. "What beautiful greys!" cried the one, pared to give every satisfaction, as some "I wonder who they can belong to?" "He is among you can certify. Your committee as-difficulty and financial distress the amount raisa happy fellow, any how," replied the other; "I sure you that the most serious and untiring ed for the Fund was very small, so small infrom behind the latter, looked first inside and the results will be most disastrous, not only perance cause generally, as it will doubtless be a long time before any other house of the and collect the sympathies at all who are at all inkind will be established on this great West- terested in the prose ray of our Concent as soon ern Roud. But if this succeeds, others will as that design is fully enclaimed to there, and as

that copies of this Report be sent to the ef- this year on behalf or the rund will be very suctices of the Christian Messenger, and Il'es cessful

DANIEL WIRR, THO-. RANDALL, DANIEL MOSHER.

Division, and after being moved and ecconded that it do pass, it therefore passed unani-

mously. GEO. ROBERTSON, R. S. January 5th, 1850.

ITEMS

A Good Exchange .- "I shall never for st lag the cottage of a man who had been all "O! yes, were a barn our letters of intro- his life a drunkard, and which was the abode mestic happiness. This tian, with tears in this eyes, placing his hand on a quarto family b ble, said, . This is the first thing that I purchased with the money savid by giving up

It is a matter of certainty that habitual tippling is worse than periodical drunkenness. ed by the above Davision to address the Tens. The poor Indian who once a month drinks perance public on behalf of the Temperance, inn self dead drank, except breaching, will outlive for years, the man who drinks little and often, and is not suspected of intempor- ance chiefly of the Rev. Mesers. Beals and

A Repuxe .- " What are you doing there, But first it appears necessary to state the ic. 'who on earth tall you that Beer would dye ports which go to say, in twhen Mr. West- red ?" Wny, Ma said yesterday, that it cott sold his place to Mr. Martin, he, Mr. was beer that made your case so red, and 1

Your Committee would say without con- society in this city [Briston] and neighbourwrites in God, and he will provide for you, ment, that an enemy back of he thes-ves, at 1 a d, 4 very g and number of persons have attend public worship, or we connect them- "Members of the Charle were invited on lyes with different's choos of the Christian their conduct has been a car as to mad in the destrine' which they profess - R. Charle-

we get about helivery letter in that town and ance him established in this place nelvative the poet, is dead. He was a man of fine intelinterest of our cause? And after several lectual powers, but excessively von; and evenings' discussion on the sulject, in which from his youth a blicked to the use of intexevery brother present took a warm interest, cating liquors. He died of Celerinas tre ter to stight and the different heads with but one exception, wadse fears were mens, brought on by excessive indulgence, but then, along that the experiment would be a succeed, in the indular months to the long containing the fear in the dealings of the with but one exception, wadse fears were mens, brought on by exceeding indulgence. with the grand, as is of he to descend " May was manimously resolved, that it would pay men of genius who have been cut oft on the ! and be advantageous to the temperance the model of their days by the fell des royer-in-

CORRESPONDENCE.

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piper popularity and untiament.

For the Wesleyan.

A w-Brum wick District Continuent Fund.

weather, "His surtout won't spoil," said one of dandies regarded him with blank amazement our choice felt on Mf Westcost, as notified. Nova Socia District, relative to the cetablish will not only produce as designed effect upon both." The widow blushed; and the young under a shabby surfout than their "puppy. Your Committee discharm in the strongest those to whom it is addressed, but also serve to confluence training quickly around, addressed the brairs" could easily conjecture. That in this terms any intention of opposition to any perspection of the gentlement tarning qui kiy around, addressed the brairs" could easily conjecture. That in this terms any intention of opposition to any per-termed the Ministers and Congregations of the greaker in a tone of dignity which I shall never they were right, was speedly made manifest.

Sou or persons, unless it is considered opposition to any per-termed the Ministers and Congregations of the source of their duty in regard. When we had a speedly made manifest. When we had entered thas now, and were sition to the evil traffic of intoxicating drinks, to a similar Fund which was formed several approaching the Buck's Head, the inn at which Theo we call it opposition, and glory in the years since, and which has already, quietly,

> this Province, causing almost universal Lusiners. ren about its maintenance. But this year the times are improving, and our friends are, genmatters, and far more cheerful than they were Fund is one which must communel the approval follow the example, and a great temptation the demands which have been already exemened and acknowledged to be best mate are inmerous, it is to be hered that the efforts made

Williams of the Brethren, who have not vet made the required armal colliction in every congregation, allow me to suggest to them that DANIEL MOSHER.)

It is of importance that the appropriate appeal
The above Report was submitted to this to the liberality of our triends should be made tery soon, -as at the close of the District year, the ordinary Circuit collections and subscriptions demand so much attention, that it will then be convenient neither to preachers nor people to give due attention to this Fund. Very truly,

lours, The Treasurer of the Sackville, N. B., February 7, 1850.

For the Wesleyan.

Special Services.

(Extract from a Letter to the C'niman of the Distract.]

"RIV'D. AND DEAR SIR,-Knowing the lively interest you feel in the indvancement deunkenness; it was an electiony house be- of the work of Godine this District, I take there, but it has been my day companion and the liberty of addressing you a few lines on this subject.

"The Preachers' Meeting which was held at Amherst, on the 9th and 10th oit. was followed by a Protracted Meeting of a week's continuance, through the kind assist-Hennigar. The religious ordinances were conducted in the usual way, viz.: Preaching in the ferencon, Prayer and the relation of About the third day of the meeting, perreiving that some appeared to be affected under the Word, an invitation was given to penit ats to manifest their solemn purpose of devoting them alves to God, and to Through the instrumentality of the toetotal participate in the long test of special partier. and suitable wivice. A toy readly availed themselves of the operations, and in almost

> . . . , their deterre nation of true when their on an engagere as with the Lord; and I are happy to say it was generally to pointt and a more precious down of heavdy influence classed some been watnessed . All feat it we good to be there. Our were ill 4 with pance and joy in bein and were all rejois in the large of they citie. Praise! he has hear name d with them, and creat liberty of speech was manifested- for most of the aboutdance of the heart the nouth speaketh." So veril who had to mourn over the back little go of their hearts were hopely is stored to the the prof a present advance; and one who thad well nigh lost all sense of heavenly this o

one of the orea loss, in a similar way, to

" be know of about ten per see who have heads of families, three were young buch, or is a general rule, should be anore one party of whom is a native of this hand-the child of praying parents, members of our chares. It was delightful to hear this young man relate the dealines of God with him. For twelve years he has been wandering about My Dean Engran .- I hope that the ex- the world, especially in the West Indies. same shall of benevous and is made. The Sons would take charge; but subsequently cellent letter of the esteemed Chairman of the where he saw the dreadful ravages of the