

## HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1864.

such a congregation as every Missionary desires I hope, make us better, and prepare us for a

General Miscellann, The Lecturer and Preacher. ABELARD THE LECTURER.

Even so far back as this, we find the materithese poor creatures stared, and grinned, and als for an estimate of the function of the preacb-

nor to be compared. Abelard was the model

caves around were made lodgings. B The hill-

charities of the church, are not those who are na-turally generous. They are the men who naturally or to carry him off eight or ten miles to preach, turally generous. They are the men who naturally or to carry him off eight or ten miles to preach, the disposition—too small and pulling down Wolfe's Chapel. Mrs. Martin had nor was the conscience quickened or the life re-the law of love, then say 1. Thou art not the then Owen's Xenophon's Anabasis (latest edi-

the Church can no more say, with Sti Peter, 'Silver and gold have I none." " "True,' resharm. Even they must have their mental purity

ponded Thomas; "but neither can she say, 'In injured, and their imagination corrupted: they, the name of Jesus Christ, stand up and walk." must acquire a greater and greater distaste for must acquire a greater and greater distaste for This man had no wonderful arts of oratory ; religion, and irreverence towards God : but to but he drew the people to him by the heart- young people, and to young men especially, the strings, and held them by the conscience till they danger is greater than I can describe ; to them heard all he had to say. The cloister of San the doors of the theatre are as the jaws of the Marco, where he first preached, was so beset by devouring hon .- Hannah More. the thronging multitude, that the vast doors of

the Florentine cathedral were thrown open, and the voice of the preacher rang through its immense spaces. The entranced crowd covered the floor, hung black on every perch and coigne of vantage, and sent back from thousands of

sure of all practice in Church and in State, in lodged, he saw a Hottentot woman working in himself, he said that he preferred the strife of

she threw down her hoe, ran to the spot where he was, flung herself upon the ground, clasped his knees, and began to weep and sob, and, at the was that object he strained his wonderful next book in order, with Hanson's Preparatory tupe, for eloquence, genius might attract. The like, he pushes it aside, and barks on." The minister can obtain a useful amount of this no crowd followed him to his retirement. The Pope condemns his conduct, and cites him to ble language. More than this, if thoroughly

Rev. C. R. Martin, one of the principal suf-sides and fields were covered with booths and "If the commands of superiors contend with a complete mastery of these will help oue most

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## From the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Classical Study among Young Ministers.

Many a minister has felt obliged to enter on his work without the benefit of classical attainments. They feel their wants, and would often

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thousand whom he fed with a miracle, were there than that.

not many who were unworthy? Nay, so far from making a good use of it, they perverted it,

and wanted to make him a king, so that they Let no man think more highly of himself than he might be fed on miracles, and live without work, ought to think.—Romans xii, 3.

tainly never did thank him? Don't worry, as luntarily take the lowest room! to what becomes of your money, after it has gone He that is down need fea: no fall.

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Self-Conceit.

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income for Christ.

pressed down, running over," "give without their merits are overlooked.

bountifully." But after all, it is left to your con-our own exsitation, we shall assuredly have to science to say how much each one is to give. take two or three downward for our pains. To who sat before him, there many Hottentot la- Mrs. Smith, but found she had already gone to science to say now indefine the point I wish to urge is, that every one have a drawer, or a box, devoted solely to charity it we cease to deserve, and shall certainly for-

You will find it easy to give after you nave once superficial. "put it in the box....This plan I have tried with Besides, like most other faults, self-conceit is moment a frown gathered upon the farmer's broken to pieces, and everything gone or de-

love money, and to whom giving is not easy. This desire for property makes them economical, sav-desire for property makes them economical, sav-desire for property makes them economical, sav-the nutriment of religious growth. The second the nutriment of religious growth. The second wit of the time. questions in metaphysics and wit of the time. questions in metaphysics and

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The Hottentots and the Dogs.

ing and industrious. Every tendency of their nature and life is to retain and keep what they acquire. And yet another principle may and dece come in, that of love to Christ, and that of and makes it easy to become benevolent. The stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It is no one think, then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is the who have aptness enough to accomstronger man comes in and spoils the goods. Let no one think, then, because he is naturally covetous, he can never learn to be "a cheerful to be act as if you had come to rob them. were more, thanking you for calling, while oth-giver," and give easy. Now for a few hints. Don't feel that you must be sure you are doing for worthy objects—when you give. It would be easier to give if we knew that every one whom we benefitted was worthy, or
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But i must now ten are, search of white i farts, and on the ground alterward hallowed by and persuade her to keep up a while longer. She, seeing my fears, now began to be afraid, and proceeded to gather up the children's clothes and put them in a satchel, while I went to the back part of the house and made a hole through

and wanted to make him a king, so that they might be fed on miracles, and live without work. —And when he says, "the poor ye have always with you," does he mean to teach that these poor will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and ful? So that here the stand to the classical ful? So that he water, and light, and space—not to the just and thankful only, but to the evil and unthankful.— mistakes, how much motification, would be pre-

thankful only, but to the evil and unthankful.— What if, in some cases, they do abuse what you give, it is not your property they abuse, it is give, it is not your property they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is a painful pathos to a sentimental youth large yard-gate, and rusbing into the yard com- former. He was banished on account of his alour Saviour work miracles for the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornifying request from Mr. Moffat once met with a striking instance of menced smashing in the glass doors and win- leged infidelity to the creed, not on account of to pass from sighing with Romeo to serving out style of all its writers. More and better theour Saviour work miracles for the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly titudes who would and did scorn him-or cer- How wise, then, how secure are they who vo- towards evening, he went to the house of a making an entrance into my house, I was getting in his years of sadness, when his spirit was from fancying himself a knight in black mail, systematic readings-than in any other.

batch farmer and asked for a night's lodging. my wife and still sleeping babes out by a secret softened by suffering and chastened by a sense crushing like a storm on his rival on the lists, and III. HEBREW. Few persons can get more This request was granted, and he at once made way, which was no easy work. From the open- of quiet, he sternly rebuked the lax and lasci- shouting "Desdechado to the resue !" to feeling than a smattering of this language by attempts He that is down need fea: no fall. But it requires years and experience to know himself at home with the stranger. After a short ing I had made in the wall to the ground below vious morals of the monks with whom he sought himself a junior clerk or a man of business whose at the unassisted study of it. Still it is always out of your hands. It may go directly into Bi-bies, or it may make boxes to put Bibles in. It ouse with the price was fear of loging that the unassisted study of it. Still it is always was an incidental passage in highest function is to be familiar with the price worth the trial, if the person has ordinary powers bies, or it may make boxes to put Bibles in. It worth the trial, if the person has ordinary powers visitor was a minister, and, as the Dutch provisitor was a minister, and, as the Duite pro- was the question. I first jumped animate any more his public discourses nor en- on rum and molasses. It is amazingly more easy are several works professing " to make Hebrew vation, and it may go into the coffin that encloses the wise, the learned, and the venerable. his body. It may be used the most economically how much better would it be to learn our his public designs. To this the farmer rickety table. This I placed for one step. Look- the last he tabled for vistory in the male at large and the venerable. his body. It may be used the most economically proport to this the farmer ricket table. This I placed for one step. Look-possible, and it may be wasted. That is no con-own insignificance by observation and reflection, possible, and it may be wasted. That is no con-own insignificance by observation and reflection, err of yours. You are not accountable after than to have it discovered to us by our friends cern of yours. You are not accountable after you have given to such objects as your consci-you have given to such objects as your consciand neighbors! Yet it often requires very broad have a lack a danical sorrows of Faul Dombey or Little tains Tragelles' Heads of Hebrew Grammar; a challenge the neighbor the neighbor the second us before we even begin the top of a long table 2. Set apart statedly a certain part of your to suspect that we had rated ourselves too high-ly; and sometimes even this will not do; rather in a very large room, and a lighted candle by the ground. I then helped Mrs. Martin down talker, through whose tongue the dormant intel-same way, if we descend from the drawing room ncome for Christ. I am not to say how much ycu must give. The I I am not to say how much you must give. Ine Bible don't say, It says, "give full measure, Bible don't say, It says and the farmer's wife on his left. Below them, frightened than myself, and asked if they would tear for his memory. He did what was in him it most aggravating to their feelings to be torn Hebrew Grammar. A Hebrew Bible and Ro-

pressed down, running over," "give without their merits are overlooked. grulging," "God loveth a cheerful giver." "Let In most things, the more we can help our obth sides of the table, were grown up sons the bell from the love the finite alching I had browther merits. grulging," "God loveth a cheerful giver." "Let every one of you set apart—as God hath pros-every one of you set apart—as God hath prospered him." Freely ye have received, freely give." "He that soweth bountifully shall reap ijust the reverse. If we set but one step toward

sible, to preach the Gospel of salvation. But house. It was yell and smash, and smash and the gesture, the majestic force of presence-but

money. Whenever you have money come in, whether it be from Bank stock, from shipping or from trading, from the farm, or for the eggs I do not besitate for a moment, to pronounce or from trading, from the farm, or for the eggs acquiring knowledge, are very liable to self-con-you sell, ask at once, conscientiously, how much ceit; and thus, by their own folly, defeat the you sell, ask at once, conscientiously, now much of the broadest avenues son, he said they ought to be put in the Minutes, are concerned with him now simply as a preacher, that leads to destruction; fascinating, no doubt, for general good. I intended reading them first, and therefore we shall say nothing about his life, it is, but on that account the more delusive and but in the multiplicity of business forgot it. But 

longer yours !--Don't touch it any more than you get that knowledge is not for show, but for use ; parts of the none to watch the premises. As soon as the mob had dispersed the mob had dispersed and that the desire to exhibit what they know ticed this movement, and asked Mr. Moffat what the premises. As soon as the mob had dispersed to be the mob had dispersed to would borrow bread from the Communion Table — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time after you have once — tim

"put it in the box.—This plan I have tried with great success. It cultivates the conscience, it cherishes self-denial, and it enables you to give without grudging. And unless you do this, or something like it, you will be surprised, on ac-something like it a stable for swine the t when they first exposed themselves to the con-something like it, you will be surprised, on ac-curate calculation to find how little you really give in the course of the year! I must insist upon it that every man will great-The value that were the all accurate the stage. The solution is no acquitance, therefore avoid it. The value that many, like this farmer, thought that Ministers might just a well preach to dogs as Hottentots. With-The curate calculation to find how which enlightens and gladdens the heart. tedly, or, whenever you have money come in, and conscientiously too, will make it all plain and easy. The charity call comes round (you wonder how it can come so soon again;) and wonder how it can come so soon again;) and wonder how it can come so soon again;) and

back part of the house and made a hole through diction and intense fervor of mental excitement, Michel Angelo spread his inspiration over the most that one alone could be expected to do ; books : and study Alford and Ellicote as the best specimens in English of good exegetical

this is " the Hebrew student's Manual." lyzed; the book of the Psalms with interlinear translations ; and a copious Hebrew-English binson's Lexicon then constitutes his complete apparatus.

an approaching step to shove the "Corsair,s Bride," or " The sorrows of a Forsaken One," And here comes Savonarola, the preacher, to under a duster and begin to clean knives and Memorandum for Time of Confer-

> Some years ago I wrote the following rules for my own conduct during the time of the con-The Theatre. terence, but never let any one see them till this

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that can waste his property, corrupt his morels 1. Be tender of the character of every brother,

I must insist upon it that every man will great-ly over-estimate his good deeds, unless he keep an accurate account of them. Laying aside sta an accurate account of them. Laying aside sta an accurate account of them. Laying aside sta them. The most interesting pursuits cannot be while my soul was filled with praise I heard noises storm and the while my soul was filled with praise I heard noises to the being too tenacious of tedly, or, whenever you have money come in, render retirement agreeable; concealment to be in the being too tenacious of tell of the being too tenacious of tell of the being too tenacious of the bride of tell of the being too tenacious of tell of tel



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