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UP TO THE TIMES.

Since September we have enjoyed—yes, enjoyed the privilege of sending out our paper within the same month for which it is dated. This, we are free to say, gives us more pleasure *one hundred times over* than any one reader in Canada, in the east, or beyond the American lines. By the blessing of the Lord we trust never, while we publish, to be defeated in the regular issue of the *Christian Banner* as during a portion of the present year. None more than ourselves desire to be up to the times in all laudable respects—in all things but virtue, and in this we desire to be far, very far in advance of the times.

D. O.

THE EYE OF CRITICISM will see sundry blunders wrought out in some of our Numbers for this year. We should have one hundred eyes, and at least two bodies—one to stay at home and the other to travel with—in order to prevent typographical imperfections. We note only two or three of the errors that the discerning reader may perceive. In our No 1, at the close of the first article on the Position of Disciples, we have these words: "Is this position, are these principles, shall such aims and views, be contended against &c". This is incorrect: but put the comma after instead of before the word *are*, and it will read grammatically orthodox. Again, in the May No., page 143, tenth and eleventh lines from bottom, we find the words, "refused to be known by any other name than that of Christian Jones". A bad place for Mr. Jones! The sentence should terminate with the