

love—and if I will, I can do it. I can love the brethren. He bids me open myself to Him—Kneel down, and tell Him thy secrets. It will be life to thee when, instead of having an Observer always present, thou hast a Friend—a Friend who changes not with thy changes, but loves thee still—loves through all—loves till thou love—and afterwards, for ever.

LAMARTINE, after a visit to England, said, "It was impossible for me not to be dazzled by the immense progress made by England in population, in industry, and in wealth. Especially deserving of notice are the ever-multiplying charitable institutions, the many associations of real religious, conservative fraternity between the different classes. These prevent explosions by evaporating the causes which produce them—these stifle murmurs from below, by conferring benefits from above—these close the mouths of the people, not by the brutalities of police, but by the arm of public virtue. The source of that virtue is the religious feeling, with which the English people is endowed more than many others."

ON a recent Sunday, at a fashionable London church, the officiating minister, seeing a number of people standing in the aisles and at the doors, whilst many of the pews contained one or two occupants at most, requested, before the sermon, that the pew doors might be opened for the admission of those who had stood throughout almost the whole service. On the following morning (we are credibly informed) the incumbent received a letter from a lady of title, saying "that she begged at once to give up her pew, as she had no idea of having to take in all sorts of dirty people."

Why dost thou here gaze about, since this is not the place of thy rest? In Heaven ought to be thy home, and all earthly things are to be looked upon as it were by the way. When thou hast God thou are rich, and hast enough. He will be thy faithful and provident helper in all things, so as thou shalt not need to trust in men.

For men soon change and quickly fail, but God remaineth for ever, and standeth by us firmly unto the end.

There is no great trust to be put in a frail and mortal man, even though he be profitable and dear unto us; neither ought we to be much grieved if sometimes he cross and contradict us.

They that to-day take thy part, tomorrow may be against thee; and often do they turn right round like the wind.

No man who has been consistently true and sincere has failed to win the confidence and favor of other men. No man in whom truth and sincerity have been wanting has ever long possessed their confidence and favor. Politeness may prevent the want of wit and talent from being observed; but wit and talent cannot prevent the discovery of the want of politeness.

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HOME MISSION.

By collection Saltsprings, per Mr. Hislop.....\$10 34
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1st May, 1871.

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Received from Rev. Dr. Brooke, Fredericton, N. B.....\$13 29
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MISSIONARY SERVICES, PRESB. 'Y OF PICTOU.

Paid Rev. Mr. McCunn.....\$20 00
Received from Westville and Albion Mines..... 68 00
Received from St. Andrew's Church, Pictou..... 20 90
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Pictou, April 29, 1871.

CASH RECEIVED FOR "RECORD."

W. D. Morrison, St. John's, N. F....\$ 5 00
Rev. G. J. Caie, Portland, N. B..... 11 29
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W. Fraser, Port Philip, Pugwash... 1 50
John McArthur, Victoria, Pugwash.. 4 00
Rev. N. Brodie, Gairloch..... 1 50
Hugh Cameron, Port Philip..... 9 00
J. Brait, Kingston, N. B..... 1 25

Halifax—R. Urquhart, J. Scrivens, James McDonald, Miss Forrester, 62½ each.

W. G. PENDER, Secy

Employment Office,
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