### Gbitnarn.

Valentia and the adjacent mainland.

CUMBERLAND.

The subject of this brief memoir was the eld. time, that she was enabled to put her confidence house. in God. Although she was of a very proud and imperious disposition, she became remarkably humble and childlike. She read the scriptures both by members and others, to call the attenearnestly and prayerfully, and sought by every tion of young men to the Association and to means, advancement in Christian life, yet she did induce them to join, we cannot doubt that a not then obtain that full consciousness of the large accession to its members will be the result. pardoning love of God, that is essential to the The subscription, \$1 per annum, brings its adenjoyment of religion. She often mourned vantages within the reach of all. over the hardness and rebelliousness of her heart, and longed for that "perfect love" which own own observation, who are ever ready to

Thus she lived, till it pleased God to visit her with that affliction which, in a few short days, and stimulated to engage actively in Christian ended in death. She had been a little poorly work; and who still value most highly the for two or three days, but not so as to excite any friendships to which they were by this means Young Men's Christian Association particular uneasiness in the minds of her friends, introduced, we heartily wish,-" Success to the till, on Saturday, 27th of July, her disease as- Convention." We do it none the less heartily sumed a form that soon rendered it evident that when we remember that many, who are among God for a clear knowledge of her acceptance to which they respectively belong. with Him, but she remained in this condition for two days, when she was enabled to say,

"Jesus I know, hath died for me,
This is my hope, my joy, my rest,
Hither when hell assails I fee. And look into my Saviour's breast Away sad doubt and anxious fear Mercy is all that's written there."

She sang several verses of the hymn, ending, "All is well, all is well,"

and often afterwards repeated those words From that time her mind was filled with sweet peace, and she spent much time in repeating or singing verses expressive of the brightness of hopes, and of her prospect of being soon with Jesus. She said at one time that she had often wondered what was the character of the associations of heaven, but she would now soon participate in these. She called her brothers and orphans of ministers who died in the work, and truth come there to worship. yound the grave. This done, she said, "I am now ready, Jesus is precious, Oh, how precious."

The Supernumeraries' and iron, so will the deliberations of so many earnest and ir At another time, when asked how she felt, she said, "I am going home to Jesus," and then, a thrill of rapture pervading her whole being, she ing were published in the Minutes of Conferduty. The Dioctor's text was a "I am not mad" should succeed in overcoming these difficulties. exclaimed, with uplifted hands, "Oh, isn't it ence in 1856. These were elaborated into a state of christian work in the several districts of most noble Festus, but speak forth the words of and in reaching the Abyssinian frontier, a furglorious?" Thus she passed away on the evening of Wednesday, July 31st, aged 21 years. She had a remarkably strong and clear judgment, a cultivated literary taste, and an affectionate disposition, and leaves a sad vacancy in

the home circle. Fast Branch, Cumberland, Sept. 23, 1867.

NATHAN LOCKHART, ESQ , LOCKHARTVILLE. Only a few months ago, we recorded that John Lockhart went from earth to heaven, leaving in a sad, and lonely home, a father, a mother a widow, and four little children, and now on the 31st of August his father follows.

and his death triumphant. He could say :-I the chief of sinners am

On Monday, 2nd Sept. we laid his body in a

to us about the city to which he had gone. Like many, many departed loved ones, he is

many true friends; he has passed on to be loved was less than seven cents per member.

en wharf of the long evermore.

in placing on the track the freight cars thrown off on Wednesday morning. They had suc-

## Brobincial Weslevan. WEDNESDAY, OCT R. 2, 1867. Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation. THE CONVENTION.

the sun on a field of green-hoisted on a skiff, are continually moving. It would be good adthis was done more in bravado than in earnest, vice to give to any young man, to seek, on his by special denations, and by Legacies of deform of disloyalty is altogether exceptionable in of the Association. He would be sure to meet very little has come into the Treasurers' hands est surviving daughter of John and Grace Hodg- room well supplied with papers and periodicals, sake." son. Although her childhood and youth were British and American; and a good Library, of characterized by a good deal of thoughtfulness, which we are glad to hear, more and more are on this matter, because this Institution of the preached in Surrey chapel for the London Mister in the intellectual barrenness that would go through she never sought earnestly to dedicate herself to availing themselves We understand it is also church, like all others to which our societies and the service of God, till about eight months before in contemplation to provide, in addition, a comher death, when a loved sister was removed to tortable sitting-room, where members may write the better land. Deeply impressed with the un- or converse. At stated times, on the Sabbath certainty of life, and the danger of living without God, and led by the earnest entreaties of meetings are held, to which a general invitation members of the Committee for the present year ed in the Scotch church during the same visit practical beneficence; walking with God, blessher dying sister, she sought for redemption in is given. We trust that many more will prefer are M. Wood, Esq., Sackville; Hon. J. H. to the metropolis, he had among his hearers a ing men. We neither know nor care whether the blood of Christ, but it was not till during a this as a rendez-vous, and thus escape the hurt- Anderson, and G. H. Starr, Esq., Halifax;

> If, while the matter is specially before the public this week, active measures are taken,

Thinking of those who have come under our confess their indebtedness to the Y. M. C A. who have been by it saved from many snares,

# Ministers' Widows' Fund.

Ministers, and the Widows of those who were feelings, please the ear, and gratify the emofaithful unto death, is admitted by every con- tions. And we may with every confidence exsiderate Christian. It is systematically and pect, that the blessing of God's Holy Spirit so liberally exemplified by the Methodist Churches, earnestly besought, will, like the fluttering dove both in the old world and the new. The that circled from the vault of heaven to rest on Methodist Episcopal Church in 1866 contri- the head of God's dear Son, descend to bless and only surviving sister around her, and ear- one hundred and seven thousand, eight hun- The organization for business will be simple nestly besought each to prepare to meet her be- dred and ninety-two dollars; an increase of and complete. Each day will have a fresh sub-Widows Fund of our Connexion was one of its christian men stimulate each other to fresh car- said if he would go and hear him, they would and unfortunately these are said to contradict

for the year 1863. From this plan it will appear that the chief sources of income to the Fund are first, and iar with the subject, of the various charities of chiefly, the annual subscriptions of the Ministers; the city. Such as the Industrial and Mission Will be illustrated by our conduct and conversubscriptions of the members of Society in the Schools. The Orphan's Home and the Old sation everywhere. There is infinitefvariety and

missed in the little village—he principally made | Circuits in different Districts have also perform- ing his parting, dying words—Do this in rememit what it is. He is missed in the church—he ed their benevolent part towards this laudable brance of me. was one of its strongest pillars. He is missed object, but in many others the contributions in the home—oh! how much. His widow feels have been so small as to keep down the average God would indeed visit us with such a manifesalone. May she remember the declaration of per member in the whole District, below one tation of his power as can alone be witnessed

part of which time, he saw much trouble-all his this to be done. Let the trial be made this year kingdom which shall one day cover the earth as children, save two, having gone before him. partly, by judiciously and fully carrying out the the earth as the waters cover the sea. But in the blackest night, and above the widest Rule of this Fund, which requires that, "Every There are also to be considered the best storm he could hear his Saviour cry. "It is I, be minister shall, at the renewal of the Society of establishing branch associations and of connot afraid." "When thou passest through the Ticket during the September visitation, fully ducting Bible classes in them. Now, whether waters I will be with thee; and through the ri- explain to the members the nature and reason- all these well laid plans of making this meeting vers, they shall not overflow thee," he is to-day ableness of the claims of this Fund upon the profitable shall result in abundant fruit or is above the night, and beyond the storm, anchor- justice and liberality of our Church. He shall failure depends first, on the blessing of God, for ed in the calm sabbatic harbour beside the gold. then enter into the class book the individual which all God's people within the Province

PITBLADO. fore the ensuing District Meeting." at the Class Meeting when the official explan- take part in the proceedings, and the christian from Windsor on Thursday forencon. A number of workmen were engaged at Birch Cove cases the Leader, if requested, will act towards ing the Redeemer's Kingdom. Now in this cases the Leader, if requested, will act towards ing the Redeemer's Kingdom. Now in this those of his members who were absent, in the meeting God and man are co-workers. We ceeded in moving a car close to the rails who were happily in attendance; and the same to continuous, the rails when the train from Windsor came along.

Among the nassengers was Doctor Hogan Assist in this benevolent and righteous cause, part. The danger then lies in the men. Come assist in this benevolent and righteous cause. Among the passengers was Doctor Hogan, Asst. If no member be overlooked, and no one dethen, and let us examine ourselves and east out

on the subject, and another word of commend- with an earnest gation. As soon as possible the amount realised from both these sources might be ascertained; and by the Stewards compared with the sum which a general average of ten cents per member would see a large state of the lessing and presence and power of the Lord God Almighty.—Pres.

Wit. ber would come to. Should the money in hand be equal to that, much thankful joy will be felt and should it be found short, official fidelity and The Provincial Convention, summoned in Christian earnestness would probably devise fulfilment of a pledge given by the members of some means whereby the small balance required the Executive Committee at the great gather- should soon be made up, that the fair reputation ing at Montreal in June, commences to-morrow. of the Circuit may be upheld. Let the people It is earnestly to be hoped that it will be the be informed accordingly, that they too may enmeans of "promoting the interests of existing joy the credit and comfort of kindly keeping Associations, and stimulating the formation of the Rules of the Church, in this particular, additional ones." The willingness manifested Does it not seem quite practicable to accomplish replied, "Don't call me lord. I don't wish to by the members of the different Churches to this? Every person concerned will rejoice in be anything of the kind." Perhaps he remembered the Arab proverb, "The dog when he evidence of their sympathy with the movement, is to guide our Societies to this welcome result, has money must be called 'my lord the dog.'" and of their desire for its success. We trust enter forthwith on this branch of their work the same interest will be manifested in a large thoughtfully, hopefully, and pursue it kindly and perseveringly. All our people will support It is not easy to estimate the amount of good them, success will crown their efforts, and then,

> This useful Fund has been sometimes aided arrival at any strange place the head-quarters ceased friends. During the past year or two with a hearty welcome, and to be introduced to from either of these sources. At the recent a number of well-disposed persons of his own Conference only one special donation was reage, and also to come in contact with Christian ported, which was thankfully acknowledged. ministers and laymen who would take an inter- The Conference added, that they "would not est in his welfare. When we think of the many have our kind and able people unmindtul of the snares laid for our young men, we are thankful opportunity which they possess, by gifts to this gown-a common practice with him-or wipe is teaching, warning, saving men, the latter notfor such an establishment as that at 183 Hollis Fund, of aiding the ministers who have worn his forehead, a sort of sigh, as if for breath, withstanding the pompous declaration of the street. There we find a comfortable Reading- themselves out in their service for the Lord's was propertible throughout the church, and the editor of the American Church. Emptiness is

We may speak with the greater confidence season of revival about three months after this ful attractions of the beer-shop and the gambling Joseph Prichard, and E. E. Lockhart, Esqrs, Saint John; and R. Brecken, Esq, Charlotte

heart so let him give, not grudgingly or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye having sufficiency in all things, may abound in every good work,-Now he that ministereth seed to the sower both minister bread to your food, and multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your righteous-

September, 1867

# Convention.

This convention will meet in our city Thursday next, and continue in session the 1eher days were nearly numbered. Her bodily the foremost supporters of this catholic and un-mainder of the week. We trust it may be a full pain was intense, but was exceeded by the anx-sectarian movement, are also among the most and enthusiastic meeting. Our readers we iety of her mind, earnestly did she wrestle with zealous labourers in the sections of the Church hope need not be assured that the public are not cil sitting in array and in state before him.— work to be performed is one of extreme difficulty nest warm hearted prayers; and these will be electric shock, the whole audience. short. Singing of hymns and reading of appro-A few words on this Institution of our Con- priate passages of Scripture will be interspersed nexion will not be unacceptable to our Societies so that as far as human foresight can provide the devotional opening exercises will be to the spirit The obligation of the church to endea- of the christian, of a delightful nature, -calcuyour to make some provision for their Worn-out lated to arrest attention, stimulate devotional

> published in extenso in the Minutes of Conference for the past, and proving an incentive to more diligence in the future.

An account will be given by a member familelasses; an annual collection in all our chapels Ladies' Home, and other institutions of a kin- scope to the subjects presented to us in the hisand other preaching places; and Donations. dred nature. Then will follow remarks suggestquires that each Circuit should contribute be the order of the day, and a chairman with the world and is delighted to talk about it. The yearly, at least, a sum equal to an average of ruthless hand will ring the bell to cut short the dancing master converses of the last waltz and about hes not been ascertained. Nor does any ten cents per member of all the societies belong- prosy who might digress into tedious platitudes, rejoices at the prospect of coming balls. The ing to it. This amount is so small that it would or the zealous who might on the back of a hob-He was a member of the Wesleyan church be unworthy of the church to make it less. At by weary the patience of his hearers with an less fop of the fashions. The miser thinks aldoubted his acceptance, his life was consistent subscribe an average of one dollar per member cussion touches one of the most solemn questions towards this, one of the most humane and Chris- of the day, "How to get young men to make a tian schemes of the church. It is however as decision to be the Lord's." Any one who certained that only a few Circuits contribute this glances at our communion tables must have been dusty grave, and our Rev. Bro. Lockhart talked low amount from year to year. Those of the struck with the sad sight of how few young men Halifax District alone, for a few years past, in the pride of life and the vigour of youth and have presented the desired average. Particular manhood proclaim their love to Christ by obey-

United and earnest prayer will be offered that the Almighty: "Thy Maker is thine husband." half of the standard amount. The general when God is pleased to pour out his Holy Spirit Nathan Lockhart was loved on earth by average of contributions to this Fund last year on the hearts of unbelieving sinners, making them a willing people in the day of his power. by truer friends. His house was for many years It is here respectfully submitted whether it is not But also God has been pleased to make human the preacher's home;" he is now in a better equally possible and proper to endeavour more agency the channel through which a blessing to home, where he will still be visited ever and nearly to approach the proposed average contri- others flows, and the earnest active labours of

annual subscriptions, which are to be paid be- ought earnestly to pray, and secondly, on the energy and wholeheartedness with which the Usually several estimable members are not meeting is entered upon by the delegates who A fatal accident occurred on the down train ation is made, and the minister marks down the people who come to listen and look on. Unity from Windsor on Thursday forenees. A num. "individual annual subscription." In all such of heart and of mind in the one object of advancsame manner as the minister did towards those have God's word and the experience of the past

sum from the congre- vice of Christ, and then shall this

ing, and effective—one who could so completely to heaven. "Ye must be born again." fix the attention of his hearers, excite their ad- ye holy as I am holy." miration, agitate their passions, impress their there were bursts of orstory quite thrilling and grounded in love. oferpowering; and seasons when big tears would fall fast on his manuscript, and when the eyes of many a hearer would also be suffused with tears. His utterance, indeed, was so rapid, action so violent, and the tones of his voice so varied, that the auditory had to become familiar stupid pretensions, is not a long-tailed coat, nor congregations contribute, is managed by a stood the whole time at the foot of the pulpit of man. God is no respecter of persons. God number of the most distinguished clergy, several our coat is orthodox or heterodox, whether the peers, many members of Parliament, the Lord Bishop who ordained us was in the succession or Mayor, and literary characters of all classes and out of it. The fact of succession is a myth, the denominations. Wilberforce, who was present, theory merely a venerable display which grows wrote in his diary: "All the world wild about less harmiess as the age progresses. Religion Dr. Chalmers. I was surprised to see how goes to God with man's wants and woes, and greatly Canning was effected; at times he was takes man to heaven by God's help, through hoquite melted into tears. At first he felt uneasy liness. If the Christian had a thousand tongues, at the preacher's manner and accent, yet said he ought to employ all to tell of God's words the had never been so arrested by any oratory; and works.—Central Advocate. the tartan beats us all." In Glasgow he would often, on a Thursday forencon, have in his church fifteen hundred bearers of all professional occupations, eager to hear the Word; and so

friend, who inquired where they were going .-

Religion

a convert to vital godliness .- S. Dunn.

coquette talks of her conquests; and the heartwhich it loves best. A man who never talks of religion has none

to talk about. We know the vulgar cant too

with Jesus Christ and yet never mention the Subject except casually rather minds are throughout Africa and the East."

heart, we may sing :

And now I lay me down to sleep, Peace is the pillow for my head, While well appointed angels keep, Their watchful stations round my bed.

" When thou riseth up, talk of my abounding. love." Begin the day with prayer and praise and devout conversation. Christians should nething peculiarly attractive. Strangers, at the commencement, were generally disappointed .-Father in heaven. " And these words which I unpleasant hesitancy, until he fairly got into his subject; then his soul caught fire, and in a He drawled out his sentences, and displayed an strain of glowing eloquence he would rush on children, and shalt talk of them when thou sitwith an irresistible impetuosity. Many preachets have delivered sermons more luminous in eat by the way, and when thou liest down, and statement, consecutive in argumentation, elegant in diction, scholarly in criticism, rich and in our heart and have its designed effect on our varied in matter, and more natural in arrangement; but we do not remember one whose eloquence was so impassioned, powerful, enchant-

"Love is the fulfilling of the law." Love in hearts, and call forth their applause. At times the heart. It is our privilege to be rooted and

"Sink down, ye separating hills,
Let sin, and death remove,
"Tis love that drives our chariot wheels,
And death must yield to love."

Religion is not millinery; is not very broad phylacteries and farces; is not any amount of with them to follow him distinctly; but when a marvelous self-sufficiency; it is not even being this was secured, attention became so riveted, in the Church with ever so much apostolic sucthat when he made a pause at the conclusion of cession and parade. It is doing the will of God, an argument to recover strength, or adjust his honestly talking of God and his salvation. It opportunity was seized to give went to suppress- all there is in boasting and high swelling words ed coughs or to change the postures. When he of self-approbation. We should be ashamed of sionary Society, the patriarchal Rowland Hill the mouldy ages after a sham to gratify the pride

Abyssinia. From the Methodist Recorder we glean the faithfully and fearlessly did he probe the con- following :- " It is with mingled feelings that sciences of his hearers, not "having men's per- Englishmen will contemplate the Abyssinian sons in admiration because of advantage," that, expedition, the preparations for which are now when he preached before the Directors of Mag- being pushed forward with all practicable speed. dalene Asylum in Glasgow, on the "Dissipation Had the telegram which last week announced of Large Cities," with a flash from his eye and the liberation of our captive countrymen proved a stamp of his foot he thrust his right arm with to be correct, all would have rejoiced, and the elenched hand right across the book-board, and Government and the military authorities would brandished it full in the face of the Town Coun- no doubt have felt it an immense relief. The only welcome, but their presence is earnestly so- Many eyes were in a moment directed towards and uncertainty. The troops to be engaged in licited. Let us anticipate what the proceedings the magistrates. The words fell upon them like the expedition are to be brought from Indis, and The Supernumerary Ministers' and will probably be. First of all there will be ear- a thunderbolt, and seemed to startle, like an are to be landed at Massowah, a port on the western shore of the Red Sea, where there is all the professors before him one of the most mate is pestilential and the heat terrific. This if all these virtues illuminated the old man with during the delivery of the peroration, Chalmers's all but impassable mountains, are said to be south, 'in order,' as he said, 'to escape the self for a few minutes. Every teacher knows eloquence would gather force, and come down as a mountain torrent or as a mighty whirlwind. carrying all before it. In the midst of his extensive labors he was in honor and in dishonor. and of finding them provisions on the way, is buted for their worn-out preachers, and widows, with his comforting presence all who in spirit It was not uncommon for lukewarm clergy to say: "Oh, as for Chalmers, he is mad!" A map of the route exists. All the information and with energy. Lefevre was moved—he re-

> went. The Doctor's text was: "I am not mad, should succeed in overcoming these difficulties, King Theodore is to be found. The Americans formation goes, are the leaders of the Abyssi- kingdom of heaven in France.' In 1509, Euther raises him in his own estimation. He dwells common in the mouths of objectors, that they it expedient to communicate to the public, the let your strength be always tempered with chaways talking of his religion. A man who has however anxious the public may be to release whole project appears to be rash and ill-advised, rity.' The old man pressed the young man's ly,-that of course. The good superintendent one spark of the religion of Jesus will love to Englishmen held in slavery, and to chastise a again." talk of it. The millionaire may talk of stocks, barbarian who has refused to listen to remonlands, tenements and exchanges. The shild of strance and entreaty. If the Abyssinian army God must talk of his inheritance in the skies, should accomplish their object they will return Can one really believe that any sensible man covered with glory. If they should fail, no one here will be severe on them, considering the unwith Jesus Christ and yet never mention the subject except casually? The conversations of fellow will except descent ask; but the vention by Mr. C. H. St. John, we copy from failure will seriously damage British influence Zion's Herald:

penetrated with the love of God. Can that child love its parents and never mention their child love its parents and never mention the child love its parents and never mention the child love its parents and never mention the child love its parents and never men child love its parents and never mention their names? Can that woman who loves her absent Massowah goes on, for having given in an ultiple of a Christian parentage. Not that it is friendship, quite apart from the routine and the appropriate teaching and by these acts of distinctive and ple of a Christian parentage. Not that it is home, where he will still be visited ever and anon, by old friends from his own green earth.

anon, by old friends from his own green earth.

To is quite cortain that every society would wish instruments for carrying on the extension of that it is present that every society would wish instruments for carrying on the extension of that it is presented as outside the walls of the school, the superintendence of the school, the superintendence of the school of the one word of him, the idol of her heart? Are vernment cannot 'waste a year' by tarrying picus mother? But, alas, how few are even one word of him, the idol of her heart? Are not pretences of friendship exceedingly hollow to learn the effect of the intercession of an Arwhen they never are bodied forth in words? menian Patriarch. The false news that arrived their offspring with the glorious truths of rewhen they never are bodied forth in words rules of the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that all the requisites,—some may have many,—that in selection in the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that in selection is the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that is selected to the susceptible minds of their little with the requisites,—some may have many,—that the requisites,—some may have many have many the requisites with the requis "Thou shalt love me with all thy heart and all ing to Christendom how unat lingly this nation nish to the susceptible minds of their little "Thou shall love me with all thy neart and all the consents to war. It was, however, impossible ones an example worthy of imitation! If a thy soul, and all thy strength. And can we love our Saviour and never talk of him? nay, to leave—not the Missionaries and the European Sunday School were an educational institution for "out of the abundance of the heart the artisans with the women and children only, in I should demand for the superintendency, a man for "out of the abundance or the neart the mouth speaketh." Religion must be seen and the power of a ferocious despot,—but Consul of great learning, a profound critic, a perfect sure he is the children's pastor,—we should disciplinarian, a deep theologies and the children's pastor,—we should sure he is the children's pastor. mouth speaketh." Religion must be seen and the power of a disciplinarian, a deep theologian, a walking felt at home. If we never talk of religion exof having none. We must telk of Jesus at home. leopard, and especially Mr. Rassam, envoy of on my theory, is nothing more nor less than a of having none. We must talk of seems at nome. Thou shall talk of them when thou sitteth in the Queen. Few persons now talk or write large family circle, why, I claim that the superthy house." Our religion must bear us up amid against the campaign, though all regret its apthe perplexities of life, and sustain us in the parent necessity, and wince at the thought that I mean a man with a great heart full of love for last trial. But God says : "Thou shalt talk of so unproductive and unremunerative an underthem when thou walkest by the way." We must taking may cost eight or ten millions sterling. them when thou wastest by the way. We hope to have, in return, all the captives, healthy, cheerful heart,—full of the reddest and home. Many persons who bear a good religious young and old. We desire not to have Abyssi-richest of blood, always up to ninety-sight decharacter at home, are exceedingly loose in their nin; we do not expect any adequate indemnifigures. The Royal ficient to circulate if through all the caboal favorite in the church; for very nice men are character at home, are exceedingly loose in their nix; we do not expect any account indemnia. But to circulate it through all the school,—
habits and conversation when abroad. We will cation for cost of the campaign. The Royal
endanger our salvation by relaxing moral disciGeographical Society will obtain materials for a
then no matter how learned he may be, his
weight and both are needed in a superintendent. Staff Surgeon, who was returning from the military camp at Bedford. From some cause he put his head out of the window, and before he put his head out of the window, and before had out of the window, and before had any hold of God's hand and his protection. Then let the belief, and lay hold of God's hand and his protect the holy fire of Christianity in and come in love, and in faith and in the sources of the Red Sea to the sources of the Red Sea to the sources of the Red Sea to the sources of the marking in any to be done. endanger our salvation by relaxing moral disci. Geographical Bociety will obtain materials for school will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we elect a man which and the school will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we elect a man which and the school will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we elect a man which and the school will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we elect a man which and the school will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should we let a man which are needed in a superior will be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should be but a bundle of the dryest of dry Nor on the other hand, should be but a bundle of the dryest of dryest of

your eve-lids. If we love the Saviour with al and for the messengers of a better faith than has and cushions, its printed mottoes and pictorial vet been received or preached in Ethiopia. The histories are, even in its teachers and pupils. country has been sealed up against Europeans, was a model school. But what was it? How a few favoured visitors excepted, as jealously as was it? Was there a sky-light open? Did were China and Japan. The period of its bar- the east wind beat in through some window! barous scalusion is at an end, and the English Why this chill? Why do I shiver? In every invasion will do it more good than it can do us face I remarked a pale, blue, listless dead and harm; albeit, we greatly regret the trouble, the alive aspect, that evidently said, " I want to go risk and expense, and dread still more the sa- home! I'm tired and sick of this! I'm hungry, vagery and the attendant immoralities of con- and thirsty, and miserable, and cold, and ducting an Indian army through the villages of don't care." The little boys, -"the Infant Band

### Incidents of the Time of Calvin.

The third volume of Dr. Merle D'Aubigne's mise," were, I'm sure, the most unpromising History of the Reformation in Europe in the little girls in the world; they seemed as though Time of Calvin describes the incidents attendrime of Carein describes the described the more they never had a promise made to them more pleasing than to be sent to bed without any sup-France and Switzerland, by Calvin, Farel, Viret, France and Switzerland, by Carrier partial per. I wo of three blobe classes at opposite an-and others. We extract a few interesting passages, picturing with the author's peculiar vividness of description, some of the men and scenes keepers say, endeavouring to show some sympof the period.

CALVIN. BOUSSEL, AND LEFEVRE. The volume opens with the flight of Calvin | -- palaces, trees, fountains and people, -- all were and Cop from Paris, in 1533, on account of their eretical enunciations before the Sorbonne.— of all this desolation? Why, up at the deak Calvin took refuge with Du Tillet at Angouleme. there was an individual as cold and clammy as After a time he visited Roussel and Lefevre at an exaggerated freg in a mud-puddle! This Nerac. He first called upon Roussel :

" The most decided and most moderate of the heologians of the sixteenth century were now face to face. Calvin, naturally timid and hesitating, ' would never have had the boldness so much as to open his mouth (to use his own words); but faith in Christ begot such a strong assurance in his heart that he could not remain silent.' He, therefore, gave his opinion with decision: 'There is no good left in Catholicism,' Not at all. He may have been a most exemhe said. . We must re-establish the church in plary man, -- a most exemplary Christian, (as I its ancient purity.' 'What is that you say? answered the astonished Roussel: 'God's house for the superintendency of a Sunday School, he ought to be purified, no doubt, but not destroyed.' 'Impossible.' said the young reformer Committee which includes several lay gentlemen, appointed annually, one of whom is Comen, appointed annually appears and appea one in its place.' Roussel exclaimed with alarm We must cleanse the church, but not by setting it on fire. If we take upon ourselves to pull it down we shall be crushed under the ruins.' Calvin retired in sorrow.

Nerac, as we have said, sheltered another eacher-an old man, whom age might have made weaker than Roussel, but who, under his white hair and decrepit appearance, concealed a living force, to be suddenly revived by contact with the great faith of the young scholar. Calvin asked for Lefevre's house : everybody knew him : ' He is a little bit of a man, old as Herod, but lively as gunpowder,' they told him. As we have seen, Lefevre had professed the great doctrine of justification by faith, even before Luther; but after so many years, the aged doctor still indulged in the vain hope of seeing Catholicism reform itself. 'There cught to be only one school-room,—of the delighte of a willow-tree church,' he would frequently repeat, and this idea prevented his separation from Rome. Nevertheless, his spiritualist views permitted him to preserve the unity of charity with all who loved Christ.

he discerned the great man under his puny satture, and was caught by the charm which he ex ercised over all who came near him. What mildness, what depth, what knowledge, modesty, holines, had been said of him! It seemed as thetic and considerate, and this for the benefit all the professors before him one of the most eminent of them—Yourg, Professor of Greek— is but the beginning of their troubles. The region to be traversed before reaching King Theodore's cloquence told most powerfully upon him. The expression of his fine countenance more than once indicated intense emotion; and during the delivery of the reaconting of their troubles. The region to be traversed before reaching King Theodore's dominions is comparatively unknown. It lies out of the track of all previous expeditions. Deep and rapid rivers, vast waterless tracts, and during the delivery of the reaconting of their troubles. The region to be traversed before reaching King Theodore's dominions is comparatively unknown. It lies out of the track of all previous expeditions. Deep and rapid rivers, vast waterless tracts, and during the delivery of the reaconting of their troubles. The region to be traversed before reaching King Theodore's dominions is comparatively unknown. It lies out of the track of all previous expeditions. Deep and rapid rivers, vast waterless tracts, and all but impassable mountaines are reliable to the professors before him of the members in the adults in a great measure. There is nothing more grateful and encouraging to a heavenly brightness just as the night of the adults in a great measure. There is nothing more grateful and encouraging to a heavenly brightness just as the night of the adults in a great measure. There is nothing more grateful and encouraging to a heavenly brightness just as the night of the adults in a great measure. There is nothing more grateful and encouraging to a humble, faithful teacher, than for his superintendence to cover him with its darkness. On his side, the young man pleased Lefevre, who began to tell him how the prosecution of the Sorbina tracking the professor of the same of t

" Calvin endeavored to remove the old man's illusions. He showed him that we must receive especially by those who have the rule over us everything from the Word and from the grace say: "Oh, as for Chalmers, he is mad!" A which exists, at least as to certain portions of gentleman and his wife going to church, met a which exists, at least as to certain portions of I know the truth but I know the tr the way, and those the most intricate and formi- I know the truth, but I keep myself apart from dable, is to be found in the notes and plans of a those who profess it.' Recovering, however, from his trouble, he wiped his eyes, and seeing praise of men,—by no means; but if a faithful, They said: "To hear Dr. Chalmers." He few travel'ers who have visited those regions, from his trouble, he wiped his eyes, and seeing said: "What! to hear that madman?" They fetters of this world and preparing to fight under pay but the sense of duty, then at least give him the banner of Jesus, he examined him more attentively. In a saked himself if he had not before him the safuture reformer whom he had once complete plan in the course of time, which was the Province, as showing cause for thankfulness truth and soberness." The gentleman became the trouble awaits them. Abyasinia is a wild fore time the description of the course of time, which was the Province, as showing cause for thankfulness truth and soberness." and extensive country, and no one knows where foretold. 'Young man,' he said, 'you will be and converted into a working power by a timeone day a powerful instrument in the Lord's ly word of encouragement. How refreshing do King Theodore is to be found. The Americans sent two generals to Mexico to recognise Juares, hand. . . The world will obstinately resist faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy but at that time his whereabouts could not be ascertaived, and the generals had to return to spire against the Son of God; but stand firm Washington with the document in their coketa.

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Great Superintendent of all! I am no advofor many long years, and although he sometimes this rate it requires ten years for any Circuit to doubted his accordance to the same times and the same times and the same times are the fancied he saw a young horse cate of flattery or palliator of vanity; but I do was of that was a cortain fear. He fancied he saw a young horse cate of flattery or palliator of vanity; but I do was consistent. roads. In the face of such uncertainties a mil- which, however admirable its spirit, might dash say that some sheep are weak in the knees, and lion of money is to be spent, and a great rick of beyond all restraint. 'Be on your guard.' he some lambs must be borne in the bosom of the failure incurred. Unless the Government is fur- added, 'against the extreme ardor of your shepherd. nished with information which they do not deem mind. Take Melanchthon as your pattern, and It is almost superfluous to say that the good

# The Sunday School Superin-

The following extracts from an Essay read before the Massachusetts Sunday School Con-

Unless a superintendent has a large, sweet,

of Joy,"-looked positively the most joyless little urchins I ever saw, except those who were pinching one another, and they were animated with spite! The little girls, " The Buds of Proper. Two or three Bible classes at opposite ana little,-trying to " strike a bustle," as housetoms of vitality; but as for the rest, it reminded me of the enchanting city in the Arabian Nights. silent, cold, dead marble! What was the cause may not be classic, but I know of nothing that so well expresses the coldness, the sliminess and the croaking of that superintendent. For all the purposes of a superintendent that he fulfilled. a bronze statue would have done equally as well He was a super-intendent,--- an overseer! and he saw so far over that he saw no one but him

### " Let no such man be trusted !

doubt not he was), but as to the first qualification had it not. A superintendent is not a chairman a " mister speaker," or a taskmaster : but he should be the very life and soul-the "anima mundi," or nothing,-

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And this leads me to remark that the good superintendent should be deeply in earnest, so that his zeal is apparent to the smallest child. To stand on a platform and tell pretty pathetic stories about bad little boys that didn't listen to their mammas, and didn't go to Sunday school, but went out swimming, and as a natural consequence got drowned, is all very easy; and probably the narrator thinks he is making a deep impression for good on that class of wild-eyed boys over youder. But what thoughts are suggested to the boys by this tragic story (which it is perfectly right and proper to tell, -if true) ? Do the boys ti ink how dreadfully sinful it is to go swimming? Not at all ; they are thinking. -all wilted as they are with the sultry air of the shade, a green bank, and a cool, crystal river. Ah, no ! Sunday-school must be made more refreshing than the river, more fragrant than the woods and fields, more exciting than street cor ners, more attractive than a story-book in the back parlour; and then little boys won's be getting into trouble on the Lord's Day, but they will be crowding in thousands into our Sunday

The good superintendent should be sympa tively like to be appreciated and recognized, We cannot deny it. I do not belong to those who hold that it is wrong to commend any oneto his face. Where is the value of doing it behind one's back? It don't help him on at all. appreciated. We should not do good to get diligent teacher is doing the best he can for no

may fulfil his duties better and better, and more and more satisfactorily from week to week, to his

hand, and they parted, never to see each other carries the school along with him wherever he goes,—he never forgets it or slights it; his secular engagements are made with reference to it; he carries it into his shop and office; and above all into his closet. He is found at the bed-side of a sick teacher or even a member; and one who has been absent for some time, be finds out what is the cause. Every individual member of the school may congratulate himself or berself on having one good friend in the ent gains for himself the love and confidence of

every heart in the school and the church. constitute a true superintendent; but in selecting or electing a brother to this office, - which in point of influence and importance, is second control our choice. We should not, for instance, elect a man whose avocation in life demands so. much of his time that he would have to slight the week-day duties to the school. We should not elect a man because he is an excellent Bible-class teacher merely; because, as we have seen, other, and in some sense, broader and deepers powers are needed. We should not he put his head out of the window, and before he head time to withdraw it he was struck by the freight car, the back of his head being completely torn off, causing instant death. Anoher passenger received slight injuries.

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