Volume IX. No. 17.

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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1857.

Whole No. 406.

Affection's Tribute

WITHE MEMORY OF THE LATE MRS. HENRY FROST.

fat distant now, alas! thy resting-place, For other skies than ours beheld thee fade.

gale, as the flower whose fragrance and whose liske glad a few brief days the wilderness:

Then passes swiftly as its light we bless. Lingered a touch of heaven; and o'er thy

At times such hallowed radiance seemed to play, almost deemed an angel filled thy place!

For like a being from some purer sphere, ent on a mission full of love and peace. Moving amid the troubled scenes of earth. Patient, yet wishful of a blest release-

thou didst come our drooping hearts to cheer. In love's own accents holiest truths to speak : A meet disciple of thy lowly Lord. So sweetly humble, and so truly meek.

Not in the halfs of revelry and pride-Not where a giddy world delights to stray; But in the home of poverty and grief, There didst thou linger, and each woe

The house of prayer thy step shall know no

Thy place is vacant, and within our hearts But then while we with tears, our loss lament

With burning tears that still refuse to cease,

Oh, shall we mourn! Be checked rebellious

Blest spirit, shall we weep that thou art The, guided by thy faithful Shepherd, thou,

No! let our faith triumphantly arise, And paint the glories of that heavenly state Then selfish serrow shall not dim our eyes, But we, with confidence, shall caimly wait,

Shall meet thee, with a love renewed, refined, Where Christian Love no change nor end

Christian Perfection.

BY JOHN WESLEY.

Q. What is Christian perfection? The loving God with all our heart. mind, soul and strength. This implies that ne wrong temper, none contrary to love, rewords, and actions, are governed by pure

Q. Do you affirm that this perfection excludes all infirmities, ignorance and mis-

aways have done so. Q. But how can every thought, word, and work, be governed by pure love, and

norance and mistake? A. I-see no contradiction here. "A man may be filled with pure love, and still be hable to mistake." Indeed, I do not expect to be freed from actual mistake till this mortal shall put on immortality. I believe this to be a natural consequence of the soul's dwelling in flesh and blood. For we cannot now think at all but by the mediation of those bodily organs, which have suf-

fered equally with the rest of our frame. And hence we cannot avoid sometimes thinking wrong, till this corruption shall are put on incorruption. But we may carry this thought further et. A mistake in judgment may possibly occasion a mistake in practice. For in-

stance. Mr. De Renty's mistake touching be nature of mortification, arising from the not properly a sin. However, it cannot

itself except it abide in the vine, no more prison cell; the approaching day of execucan ye except ye abide in me; without" or ition; the last agonizing farewell to sister, separate from " me, ye can do nothing."

rair, as the star that brightens o'er our path, fruit, but severed from it, is dried up and many trace in review the hopes and heashort-comings, (as some not improperly ice, and their defects of various kinds. For these are all deviations from the per- Buffulo Christian Advocate. tect law, and consequently need an atone ment. Yet that they are not properly sins, we apprehend may appear from the words of St. Paul: "He that loveth another hath the law." Rom. xiii, 8-10. Now mistakes, from the corruptible state of the body, are

To explain myself a little further on this head: 1. Not only sin properly so-called, that is, a voluntary transgression of a known law, but sin improperly so called, that is, The house of prayer thy willing footsteps knew, law, known or unknown, needs the atoning 3. Therefore sinless perfection is a phrase I never use, least I should seem to contragressions you may call sins, it you please; do not, for the reasons above mentioned.

stand before infinite justice without a medi-

mains in the soul; and that all the thoughts, hopeth all things." Now this very temper, a reputed charm for the toothache, and fill-Here there is a manifest mistake accident- and the relief of man's esta e. - London ally flowing from pure love.

Q. How then shall we avoid setting Christian perfection too high or too low?

A. By keeping to the Bible, and setting just as high as the Scripture does. It is tempers, words, and actions.

Another Court Room.

A Court of Justice is always a place of solemn impressions. How many a tellow has there awaited the sentence which has shut him out from the society of home, and cover it, provided he could see it spring the Lord's Prayer as soon as they could kindred, and friends, and driven him to the up immediately, and produce the abundant speak. They were early taught to distinof f arful execution. Let us enter such a that before sunset, he was sure of opening room when some important criminal case is a living spring. There would not be much pending. Before us in the desk, sits the presiding judge. His character, appear- so many professing Christians, belonged to enature of mortification, arising from the spudies of education, occasioned that practal mistake, his wearing an iron girdle.

This character, appearance, appearance, appearance, and office, all combine to fill us with veneration, solemnity and awe. Near by him at the bar, in charge of an armed guard, borer must have patience. Effect some-loss. And a thousand such instances there may is the prisoner whose case is now undergoing times follows labor put forth in the Lord, long after the labor has been forgotten. Sale of grace. Yet where every word and Standing by the bench are the officers of action springs from love, such a mistake is justice, awaiting the issue of the case, and minister preached and administered bear the rigor of God's justice, but needs their victim and hurry him to meet the fate ders, who had known him in boyhoood, ex-Q. What was the judgment of all our eyes wander over the crowded Court-room, such interesting circumstances. "I can't rethren who met at Bristol in August, we behold, aside from the numerous mem- say," said he, "that I ever expected to see bers of the Bar, an earnest audience, lur- you a minister." A. It was expressed in these words:

| Every one may mistake as long as he | bers of the Bar, an earnest audience, jur| ed hither either by curiosity or personal in| terest in the issues involved. The trial pro-2 A mistake in opinion may occa- ceeds. And as the witnesses on either side Sion a mistake in practice. Every such give in their testimony, and the counsel premistake is a transgression of the perfect law. sent their arguments to the jury, and with when you were quite a boy, and I have not Therefore, 4. Every such mistake were it unusual eloquence plead the guilt or innocence of the accused, a feeling of intense excitement may be seen indicated in the light e most perfect have continual need of countenances of the assembly. Our own when you were quite seen you since."

"Men you were quite seen you since."

"Don't you remember reproving a capture of the assembly. Our own in S——'s blacksmith shop?"

"I can't say I do." the merits of Christ, even for their actual hearts too, catch the prevailing enthusiasm, and may say for themselves, and await, in common with others, with aland await, in common with others, with all dent to the recollection. When a boy he had heard the conversation of certain infinite brethren, "Forgive us most breathless anxiety the result of the had heard the conversation of certain infinite breaking and agrees scarcely twelve—gent mind.—Panorama. trial. Is the life of the prisoner at stake? dels, and had read certain semi-intidel books. This easily accounts for what might trial. Is the life of the prisoner at stake: dels, and had read certain semi-indee. Otherwise seem to be utterly unaccountable, hamely: That those who are not offended when we sneak of the higher we sneak of the higher at those who are not offended. The structure of the more than the structure of the more than the structure of the more than the more

mother, child and wife; the scaffold with its In every state, we need Christ in the fol- horrible death apparatus; the last mournlowing respects; 1. Whatever grace we ful, solemn prayer; and then the last shriek. receive, it is a free gift from him. 2. We and awful plunge into eternity! R-ader, receive it as his purchase, merely in consi- there is another court-room; a higher and deration of the price he paid. 3. We have more dreadful tribunal; a more fearful and this grace not only from Christ, but in him. terrible destiny! Prepare for it. If the For our perfection is not like that of a tree crime of sin abide upon the soul, you shall own root, but, as was said before, like that Though in that hour the memory of a world, of a branch, which, united to the vine bears witnessing the awfully solemn investigation, withered. 4. Atl our blessings, temporal, ven-begotten advantages, and heaven-directtheir graves shall hear his voice, and come

Always Adhere to Truth.

fulfilled the law; for love is the fulfilling of say what is convenient, instead of what is true, every man will have a different standand whatever infirmities necessarily flow ard of veracity, and no one can tell any longer what to believe. In the same breath no way contrary to love, nor therefore, in in which Dr. Johnson maintained the right as they could handle the knife and tork, of an author to disavow his productions, he indignantly denounced, what numbers would consider the most venial doctrine, that it was lawful to withhold from a patient a knowan involuntary transgression of a Divine the greatest abhorrence of this, because I quences; you are to tell the truth." Thus luntary transgressions, which I apprehend the lying which Johnson abhored the most, to be naturally consequent on the ignorance was a deception which multitudes imagine and mistakes inseparable from mortality. to be a duty; and he was not more at varience with them than inconsistent with himself. Truth, an instant before, was to yield Thon, friend, beloved, translated to thy home, dict myself. 4. I believe a person filled Hast found what earth can yield not—per- with the love of God is still liable to these involuntary transgressions. 5. Such trans. to be paramount to every consideration .rigid rule, and exact it of others, the mo-Q. What advice would you give to those ment the exceptions are to his own advanthat do, and those that do not, call them so? tage. The evil of departing from it is A. Let those who do not call them sins shown on a large scale in the disgraceful never think that themselves, or any other maxims of the Jesuits which Pascal held the first thing is to be done is to conquer persons, are in such a state as that they can up to odium and reproach. Casuistry has their will. To inform their understanding too often been employed in vitiating moralistand before infinite justice without a mediator. This must argue either the deepest ignorance, or the highest arrogance and presumption.

Let those who do call them so, beware the deepest is a condition of complicated conditions, of subtle evasions of complete evasions of comple how they confound these defects with sins which blunt the conscience, perplex the tract a stubborness and obstinacy which are properly so called. But how will they avoid it? How will these be distinguished from those, if they are all promiscuously called sins? I am much afraid, if we would who hears, into a maze of metaphysical demit their children to get habits which they allow any sins to be consistent with Chriscient and confusion in which no one can be know must be afterwards broken. When tian perfection, few would confine the idea sure what is permitted to himself or arrogatassertion could be true.

Q. But how can a liab eness to mistake consist with perfect love?

2. Is not a personnel. The whole monstrous machinery of pions on who is perfected in love every moment.

The whole monstrous machinery of pions for any of the liberty where the design is to accomplish a fancied good—

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The whole monstrous machinery of pions for any of the liberty where the liberty where the design is to accomplish a fancied good—

The whole monstrous machinery of pions for any of the liberty where the liberty whe under its influence? And can any mis- frauds becomes morally defensible; the mounder its influence? And can any mistake flow from pure love?

A. I answer: 1. Many mistakes may consist with pure love. 2. Some may accidentally flow from it. I mean love itself.

I mean love itself.

A can any mistake flow from pure love?

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A can any mistake flow from pure love. 3. Some may accidentally flow from it. I mean love itself.

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A can any mistake flow from pure love. 4. Some may accidentally flow from it. I mean love itself.

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A can any mistake flow from pure love. 4. Some may accidentally flow from it. I mean love itself.

A can any mistake flow from pure love. 5. Some may acc may incline us to mistake. The pure love by those who believe that it would encourof our neighbour springing from the love of the seed devotion, and the priests who turnished governed by the reason and piety of its God, "thinketh no evil," "believeth and the false teeth of St. Appolonia, which were

Impatient Zeal.

Quarterly Review.

Some men are willing to put forth efforts othing higher and nothing lower than this; to do good, provided the results are immethe pure love of God and man; the loving diately apparent. If no effect seems to fol-God with all our heart and soul, and our low their efforts, their zeal cools and their neighbor as ourselves; it is love governing activity is relaxed. There are a great denial unprofitable. Heaven or hell dethe heart and life, running through all our many laborers of this sort in Christ's vine-

> What sort of laborers would they be if ral matters? One would plant fruit trees,

On a certain communion season, a young eady at the command of the judge to seize communion. After service, one of the el-

> "You don't know then that you had con-"I! what had I to do with making you

"Don't you remember reproving me once

The preacher endeavored to call the incident to the recollection. When a boy he

letter of Mrs. Wesley, to her son John, on at her home, and by her pious counsels and family government. This letter should be motherly care, greatly encouraged the weaprinted in large letters and hung up in every ry and heart-sick wanderers. Christian family, and read daily until the Rev. John Wesley:

"According to your request, I have collected the principal rules I observspiritual, and eternal, depend on his inter- ed impulses of your earlier lifetime, yet it ed in educating my family. The children cession for us, which is one branch of his priestly office to atone for their omissions, were always put into a regular method of of, from their birth. When turned a year on the bare stone floor. speak,) their mistakes in judgment and prac- forth, some to the resurrection of life, and old, they were taught to fear the rod and to some to the resurrection of damnation." - cry softly, by which means they escaped much correction, which they might other-wise have had; and that most odious noise of the crying of children was rarely ever heard in the house. As soon as they grew pretty strong, they were confined to three meals a day. They were suffered to eat and drink as much as they would, but not call for anything. If they wanted aught, they used to whisper to the maid. As soon they were set to our table. They were never suffered to choose their mest. ing and drinking between meals were never allowed, unless in case of sickness, which ledge of his danger. "Of all lying I have seldom happened; nor were they suffered to go into the kitchen to ask anything of believe it has frequently been practiced upon the servants when they were at meat. If it myself. You have no business with conse- was known they did so, they were certainly beaten. At six, as soon as family prayer was over, they had their supper. At seven, the maid washed them, and beginning at the youngest, she undressed and got them in their several rooms awake, for there were so constantly used to eat and drink So surely does the moralist revert to the what was given to them, that when any of them were ill, there was no difficulty in making them take the most unpleasant me-

dicine, for they durst not refuse it. is a work of time, and must, with children notions of right and wrong, and convert the hardly ever after conquered. In the esteem hopeth all things." Now this very temper, unsuspicious, ready to believe and hope the best of all men, may occasion our thinking some men better than they really are.

The provided charm for the tootnache, and nited a barrel when they were collected in the taken root in the mind. I cannot yet dismiss the subject. As self-will is the root of all sin and misery, so whatever cherishes are triour robes and miss the subject. As self-will is the root of all sin and misery, so whatever cherishes this in children, insures their wretchedness and irreligion. Whatever checks and mortifies it, promotes their future happiness and piety. This is still more evident if we further consider that religion is nothing else than doing the will of God and not our own; now the one grand impediment to our tem-

poral and eternal happiness being this selfvill, no indulgence of it can be trivial, no pends on this alone, so that the parent who studies to subdue it in his child, works together with God in the renewing and savthey acted on the same principle in tempo- ing a soul; the parent who indulges it does be devil's work, and makes religion impracprovided he could walk out the next morn-ticable, salvation unattainable, and does all quoted, does not say that there was any such were early taught to be still at family prayers, and to ask a blessing immediately after quickly made to understand they should have nothing they cried for."-Lutheran

Female Martyrs.

Wilson, the daughters of a wealthy tarmer Established Church.

they had attracted the attention of the Contormists by their firm adherence to the

are: "As the branch cannot bear fruit of the wasting fettered limbs in the cold, lone The Mother of the Wesleys. places, to stay for a time with those who THE FANOES LETTER ON THE GOVERN- lief And again, Widow M'Laughlan, a long-tried friend, who had herself been an I hereby send you a large extract of the outcast for conscience' sake, received them

important principles it contains are burned sisters were discovered and betrayed by a deeply into every parent's heart. The let- base fellow named Patrick Stuart, and, which flourishes by the sap derived from its stand there, the prisoner at that Bar .- ter is dated Epsworth, July 24, 1732, and without the shadow of a trial, were thrown into a loathsome prison. Here they were soon joined by their friend, Mrs. M Lauchlan, who was arrested about the same time. They were treated with the utmost rigor. not allowed sufficient food, deprived of fire, though the weather was severely cold, and at night they stretched their aching limbs

A document denying the peculiar trines of their faith was presented to them. Apostacy or death was the only alternative. Their father saved the life of Agnes, his youngest daughter, by the payment of one hundred pounds, her youth rendering her persecutors indifferent to her fate; but all the agonizing intercessions and brilliant offers of the afflicted parents could effect nothing for Margaret's release.

The eleventh day of May was appointed for her execution, and that of the aged Mrs. ven into the sand on the Wigton beach, half The shore, the rocks, and the country around, for a great distance, were thronged by the clamorous multitude, eager to witness the terific scene. A band of soldiers surrounded the defenseless women on their way to execution. The aged marron was bound to the post nearest the advancing tide, while the young maiden was fastened that she could not avoid seeing the death of her friend. Slowly, yet surely, the surging billows approached; each successive wave rose higher and higher, and soon all that was mortal of Margaret M'Lauchlan was buried beneath the water.

The shout of the rabble had died away, and now they gazed in mute horror on the raging flood Undismayed, the young gir! watched her fate. Her persecutors brought her once more to the shore and offered her the "oath of adjuration," but she was strong

Again her slight form was bound to the clear, firm voice was heard distinctly above the roar of the sea, saying: "There is therefore no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh. but after the Spirit" And still her tones grew stronger and more triumphant, until she reached the close of the glorious chap ter: "Nay, in all things we are more than of patience and cheerfulness under suffer. final affliction was painful; but, though his

parents, till its own understanding comes to goodly company, "which came up out of maturity, and the principles of religion have robes and made them white in the blood of

Lost Books of the Bible.

Some time since we published a paragraph giving a list of the books referred to in the Bible, which are now lost. In reference to this subject the Christian Intelliture has perished. There are, indeed, writing. So the "Gospel of Eve" is a no authority for any such book. As to Solomon's utterances upon natural history, it is not said that they were committed to writing; and if they were, they no more made a part of Scripture than did his private letters to his friends. The Book of mere muster-roll of the army, and the Book of Jasher (rectitude), some compend of civil regulations. The Books of Gad, Nathan, Iddo, Shemaiah, etc., were quite probably parts of what we now have in the canon under another name; since 1 and 2 Samuel 1 and 2 Kings, and 1 and 2 Chronicles. It was during the bitter persecution of the were doubtless written, not by one, but by dence of God, the well-known vigilance of father's house, and secretly wander from one of what Scriptures we have, all being very ardently attached to the faith of the Dissen- Christ, the same as they are now; and the ters, and could not be induced to attend the repeated and unqualified testimony of the

Never jest with Scripture.

samely: That those who are not offended when we speak of the highest degree of love leavil nor hear of living without sin. The same is, they know all men are liable to haske, and that in practice as well as in inducent. Buffer do not know, or do not deep the humanity which has been the primarile of action.

Q But still, if they live without sin, these primarile of action.

Q But still, if they live without sin, and the conting of a conting the conting of the property of memory, his early advantage, and that this is not sin it for it is promptle of action.

Q But still, if they live without sin, the promptle of action.

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Q But still, if they live without sin, the promptle of action in the promptle of action in the promptle of action.

Q But still, if they live without sin, the promptle of action in the promptle o It is of great importance that we should resist the temptation, frequently so strong, of annexing a familiar, facetious, irreverent idea to a Scripiture text, or a Scripture name. Nor should we hold ourselves guiltless, though we may have been misled by mere negligence or want of reflection. Every person of good taste will avoid reading a parody or a travesty of a beautifut poem, because the recollection of the degraded likeness will always obtrude itself upon our memories when we wish to derive pleasure from the contemplation of the elegance of the original. But how much more urgent is the duty by which we are housed to keep the pages of the should at the page of the should at the page of the should at the page of the should at the provious to which we are housed to keep the pages of the Ribbe elegance of the page of the Ribbe elegand to the page of the page of the page of the page of the Ribbe elegand to the page of the Ribbe elegand to the page of the page of the page of the Ribbe elegand to the page of the Ribbe elegand to the page of the page of the page of the Ribbe elegand to the Ribbe elegand to the page of the page to the page of the page to the page to the page of the page to the page to the page of the page to the page to the page of the page to the It is of great importance that we should of any impression tending to diminish the blessing of habitual respect and reverence towards our Maker's law.—Palgrave.

which were held at rymouth previous to the prayed, can never onceive; and his embarkation at that port, together with the that has prayed as he ought, can never blessing of habitual respect and reverence towards our Maker's law.—Palgrave.

The letters which will —Dr. Zoung.

The Late Rev. Daniel West.

nouncement of the death of this able and when his return was anticipated with the received. most lively interest, will be a cause of of the country, especially in visiting Lagos and example for so long a time. and Abeokuta.

F-bruary. Before he reached Sierra Leone man, March 18. on the 12th, he was prostrated by an attack of illness which was afterwards pronounced Leone he was carried on shore, and received every kind attention from the Rev J. Weatherston, and from medical gentlemen of that colony. When he was carried back to the steamer, the next day, to resume his voyage, his strength was greatly reduced, but no apprehension was entertained that his illness would be fatal; on the contrary it was believed by his medical friends that the moderate temperature into which he would enter on leaving the tropics would prove the restorative which his system required. Mr. Weatherston sent with him a rustworthy servent to accompany him if needful as far as Teneriffe, from which isand it was anticipated that his services would be no longer required; he writes in

were joyfully anticipating Mr. West's visit. of comparative unconsciousness occasioned by his complaint, he declined to be carried ashore; and expressed his determination to accompany the vessel to England. The assistance of two medical men from the colony was immediately obtained; Mr. Bridgart seeing Mr. West's helpless state remained with him all night; and kindly prepared to depart from the Gambia a month earlier than he had intended, that he might accomthe Bible." No man has proved or can he was mercifully released from his weak- and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Cusprove that any portion of canonical Scrip ness and pain in the course of a few hours, worth enabled him to sketch with singular and was removed from a world of labor and faithfulness, and to exhibit with admirable books mentioned or referred to in the Bible sorrow to his eternal reward in the presence judgment, the salient characteristics of his which are not now extant, but none of these of God in heaven. After the departure of were intended as part of the revelation of the packet, his body was, no doubt, commit- Pastor, and as the head of so important an view is given in the Rev. Wm. Fox's vo-touching, and will not soon be forgotten pure fiction of men, for the Scriptures give no authority for any such book. As to Messrs. Bridgart and Gurney; the latter he will have a better monument than even her departure from the Gambia, Mr. Brid-gart had Mr. West's papers and other etthe Wars of the Lord may have been a gart had Mr. West's papers and other eftects removed from the vessel to the Mission House; purposing to bring them with him on his return to England, by the packet | Cost of Church Accommodation, which may be expected to arrive before the middle of April.

Circumstances had arisen, in the growth and extension of the Gold Coast Mission which, in the view of the Committee, made Scotch Covenanters in the years 1683 and a succession of prophets. (Compare the it desirable that a competent Deputation 1685, when Baxter, Flavel, and about two 18th, 19th, and 20th chapters of 2 Kings, should be sent to inspect and report on its housand other clergymen, were shut out with the 36th, 37th, and 38th of Isaiah.) - state and progress The deputation was from their pulpits by the Act of Conformity, It remains, then, to be proved that any real under Charles II., that Margaret and Agnes part of the Bible has been lost; the proviattainments, together with the gentleness of Wigtonshire, were obliged to leave their the Jews, and the remarkable preservation his manners, and his high spirituality of father's house, and secretly wander from one poverty-stricken hovel to another, to avoid the fury of the watchful soldiery. They had the fury of the watchful soldiery. They had such theory. The Greek version of the ous undertaking. After a prayerful conearly received a religious education, and as Old Testament shows that the Hebrew sideration of the subject for some weeks, and they grew towards womanhood, they became Scriptures were, three hundred years before consultation with his medical friends and others, he announced his cheerful and cordial consent to the proposal of the Coma supply in his place during his absence, having been also obtained. The season of the year making it necessary that his departure should be postponed for several months, he took advantage of the interval more urgent is the duty by which we are bound to keep the pages of the Bible clear which were held at Plymouth previous to

be published in the "Missionary Notices" for April, will in some measure exhi-The particulars of the loss which the Con- bit the spirit and manner in which he acnexion has sustained in the death of the complished the work confided to him; his Rev. Daniel West, on his way homewards visit and labours were occasions of comfort from his deputation to the Missions in and encouragement to the Missionaries and Western Africa, will be found in the forth- native Christians; and he was regarded with coming Missionary Notices for April, in an- high respect by many of the heathen, both ticipation of which the facts now to be re- chiefs and common people; as will still lated have been furnished to us. The an- more fully appear in future publications, if we correctly anticipate the value and imporfaithful Minister of Christ, at the moment tance of the papers which have yet to be

The removal of a useful and beloved sermourning to the whole Methodist Con- vant of God is at any time cause of grief The expectation that he would and lamentation to the survivors; but it is return in life and health to his country and peculiarly afflictive that Mr. WEST should friends, was encouraged by the fact that have been taken from us at this juncture of during his voyage to Africa in October and his services to the Church of Christ. This November last, and during the whole of his mysterious event will be cleared up in the labors and journeys in Africa for nearly light of eternity, when "that which is in three months, he had not experienced one part shall be done away, and we shall know day's sickness: even at Cape Coast, on the even as we are known." R membering the day of his departure for England, on the inscrutable wisdom and the infinite mercy of 11th of February, the Rev. T. B. Freeman, the great Hand of the Church, we bow our writing by the same opportunity, expresses sorrowing souls with resignation to His holy his satisfaction that Mr. West was leaving will; we moderate our grief by the exercise the Coast in the enjoyment of good health, of the fith which teaches us that "death is and with every prospect of returning home ours," and the hope that is full of immor-without having received any injury from the tality; and whilst we mourn our irreparalabor which he had undertaken in connec- ble loss, we are thankful that the LORD of tion with that Mission, or from the incon- the harvest ever sent forth such a labourer veniences and exposure to which he had into His harvest, and that He mercifully been subject in his journeys in the interior continued to us the benefit of his laboure

Mr. WEST was in the twenty-second year The telegraphic announcement in the of his ministry, having received his first Times newspaper of March 14, that he died appointment to a Circuit at the Conference on board the Niger Steam Packet, on the of 1835 He has left one orphan son.-24th of February, requires correction. He His brother, the Rev. THOMAS WEST, Mished at the Mission House, St. Mary's, sionary from the Frienddy Islands, and Gambia, having been landed from the Niger his other relations, will have the kindest a few hours previously. He embarked on sympathy of all who know the value of the loss they have sustained.—London Watch-

The late Rev. Joseph Cusworth

The Rev. Joseph Cusworth, Governor of New Kingswood S hool, Bath, died on the 19th inst., in the 70th year of his age and fiftieth of his mintstry. He filled the office of Governor for fourteen years with great efficiency, with satisfaction to the parents of the boys committed to his care and to "the Connexion. To his untiring exertions the Methodists are mainly indebted for the New School premises at Bath. For twentyseven years he ably discharged the duties of one of the Treasurers of the Home Mission and Contingent Fund; and in his pastoral and official relations to many of our principal Circuits and Districts, he was beloved, respected, and useful. His health the strongest terms of the edifying example has been declining for some months; his ings which Mr. West presented during his sufferings were great they were mercifully last brief visit to Sierra Leone, in which colony he had excited great interest by the confidence of faith in his Redeemer, preaching in some of the chapels on his and by the consolation of a good hope

voyage out.
The Mi-sionaries at St. Mary's, Gambia, The funeral took place on Monday. The cortège consisted of the hearse and six But going to meet him on board the Niger mourning coaches, containing the mourners they found him dangerously ill. In a state mourning coaches, containing the mourners These were followed by the masters, and boys who walked in procession. The arrangements were marked by an elegant simplicity and quiet decorum, in good and tasteful harmony with the character of the deceased. The remains were interred in the Walcot Chapel Cemetery, where a large concourse of friends were assembled to pay their last tribute of affectionate respect to the memory of the late highly esteemed Gopany him during the remainder of the voy- vernor. The former part of the burial serage home. The next morning, however, vice was read by the Rev. Charles Prest, Mr. West was carried ashore with his own and the latter by the Rev. John Lomas, the consent; every attention was paid to the Chairman of the Local Committee. A very ence to this subject the Christian Intelligencer says: There are no "lost books of be beyond the reach of human assistance: was delivered by Mr. Prest, whose long God, and the rule of our faith. As to the Prophecy of E 10ch," Jude, in the place Mary's, (of which a beautiful lithographic to the boys were especially happy and tume on Western Africa.) amid the tears "Mr. Cusworth's monument," said he, " is having been one of his fellow voyagers from that in the godly and useful lives, and in England in October last; and surrounded the calm and hopeful deaths of those who by a loving and sorrowful multitude of con- enjoyed the advantages of his fatherly counverted Africans. Before the Niger took sels, and who were the objects of his un-

Some one comparing the number and States, presents the following as the results of his calculations. It appears from the census that the Methodists have the largest amount of church property, and the Presbyterians nearly the same, each having about \$15,000,000. Next in order are the Episcopalians and Baptists, with three or tour millions less each The Roman Catholics have nine millions, the Congregationalists about eight millions, and the Dutch Reform-

The value of church property does not, however, show the number of church sittings. The Methodists have accomodations for over four millions of persons; the Baptists over three millions : the Congregation-Established Church.

Established Church.

Though still so young—for Margaret was blessed Saviour to their integrity, is suffine the Birmingham West Circuit to receive palians six hundred thousand; the Episcoin the Birmingham West Circuit to receive palians six hundred thousand; Roman Catholics about the same.

It costs, it seems, to accamodate a Metho-