

pastor or evangelist—one to whom is entrusted by God and the Church the cure of immortal souls—"who is to watch for them as one who must give an account"—who, by his ordinary vow, is bound "to give himself wholly to the work," "to make full proof of his ministry," "to give himself to prayer and the ministry of the Word." And he conceives that he is carrying out his solemn vow and redeeming his pledge by taking out a license as a sportsman, exchanging his study for the cover of pheasants and the turnip and stubble field, and leaving his sick and dying poor, and the half-taught children in his schools, while he amuses himself like a country gentleman! In our simplicity we thought that the race of sporting and dancing clergymen was all but extinct. But this statistical news tells another tale.—*Record*.

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#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

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Looking over one or two of our Exchanges, received within a few months, we perceive that three thousand, nine hundred, and sixty additions have been made to the brotherhood within a short period. When we have the necessary leisure, the reports contained in other exchanges will be laid before our readers, or rather the total of those reported. Fellow reformers, in all parts of this wide little globe, encourage each other by their reports of labours:

D. O.

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#### SCRIPTURE ILLUSTRATION.

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In the sermon on the Mount our Lord says, "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile; go with him twain." We can all of us easily understand the other part of this command; that when struck on one cheek, we should in humility offer the other, because, unfortunately, we know what striking is. But many must have wondered what can have given rise to the command of going a second mile with the violent man who has already compelled you to go one mile. Nobody now, in this country, is ever injured by such treatment. But we learn from coins and inscriptions that the couriers in the service of the Roman Government had the privilege of traveling through the provinces free of expence and of calling upon the villagers to forward their carriages and baggage to the next town. Under despotic government this became a cruel grievance. Every Roman of