(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Years had pass'd, with all their sun and shade, Since Joseph's form of beauty to the eve And heart of Jacob gave parental joy ;-How often since his coat of many colours Stained with blood he saw, did the sad image Ot his slaughter'd son, torn by beasts of prey, Appear before him, arraying his thoughts Of life with the dark shades that sadness loves.

He could not think how soon his bud of beauty Was crush'd and wither'd by untimely death. And love to God had often to repress. Hard were his struggles, and long felt within. His will submissive to the will Divine.

Joseph's sad death was the dark spot that shed On the whole field of life a sembre hue, And caused its sweetest, brightest flowers to wear To hearts untouched by woe, and nursed by hope. therhood.

The famine long had reigned in Palestine, And Egypt's land was sought by Jacob's sons,

Jacob looked intently for their coming. And watched each moving object that afar But one was with them who only could supply The place of long lost Joseph in his heart-If Benjamin, by Egypt's cords were kept Hostage, or prisoner, in that distant land,--His head of sorrow soon must press the grave.

They came, as twilight threw its sober shades On all around, and only half revealed To Jacob's eye their forms approaching near.

And seemed to Jacob fill'd with mocking wine:

Then did the good old Patriarch live again. As once he lived in Life's bright early day. When Joseph stood a vouth beside his knee!

It is enough, he said, - Joseph my son Is still alive -my eyes shall see him vet Ere they close in death. God is merciful. Who bath in safety kept my son to be,

To me and mine a minister of good. Newport, N. S. 11th October, 1855.

From the Canadian Independent Class Meetings.

Indeed, in no other religious community

recognized, and cordial confidence, unreserved communion, warm affection, ready in the sentiment of one of our hymns: sympathy, and hearty co-operation were to be its man festations. Nor do we believe that the great ends of a church organization can be fully secured without some stated provision for free, friendly intercourse among

experience of divine grace, no subject stirs the soul so deeply, or thrills it so delightfully, as that of salvation. And if "out of the shandard of the heart the subject stars the soul so deeply, or thrills it so delightfully, as that of salvation. And if "out of the shandard of the heart the subject stars at least the shandard of the heart the subject stars at least the salvation. And if "out of the shandard of the heart the salvation as a true become physicians, healing the maiadles of all around you, and yet die of the very disease you are attempting to cure in others. Testament translated into the oldest survivious disease you may pilot the vessel of the Church, and in dialect of man. the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," why should the mouth be sealed, and the heart's abundance kept as it were under look and key? To say nothing now of mere professors, who have the form of god-lines without the power, and who conserved in the professors, who have the form of god-lines without the power, and who conserved in the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," and the castaway. You may be nothing the disastence of the Church, and suppose they will be, they will form a stand-suppose they will be, they will be a castaway. You may be nothing and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. A promi

what the Lord has done for me," is the lan- gory with these remarkable words-" Then signed by Albert Barnes and read by Dr. Correspondence of the Christian Aivocate and Journal. Protestants in Europe need yet instruction where the Thibetans lighten the labour of Jacob hears that Joseph is Alive guage of such an one. As with our spiritual saw in my dream, that there is a way to Patton, the beautiful letter of the Rev. J. C. Evangelical Gathering in Paris. on these subjects. As this able report enters their devotional exercises that the part of the Rev. J. C. tual joys, so it is with our spiritual sorrows.

When racked with doubts, beset with temptations, and cast down, we long for a symbol tations, and cast down, we long for a symbol tations, and cast down, we long for a symbol tations.

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Without hard thoughts of Providence, which faith more perfectly, whose perplexities need to the Paul—"I keep under my body, lest after able; but the presence and bearing of the on the increase. I have never met with a thodists at least. No man knows better our of which a woman in a sitting posture is To calm his wounded soul to peace, and make faint in their minds." For these and kin-thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." From his reply we beg to select one or two lives and white the standard of the latter, which occupied Colours more chasten'd, than they often show
To hearts untouched by woe, and nursed by hope.

Colours more chasten'd, than they often show the weak," and edify the broments in piety, nor on your experience of their excess above all I desire or deserve, the things of God; but watch and pray and am truly ashamed to receive them.—

It is often urged that there is no scrip- always."

of our Lord virtually formed into a sort of his Lord. class, when secluded from the multitude, Full were their hearts of the strange, joyous, he expounded the Scriptures to them, ex- God. Your safety lies in your humility. beautiful, and affectionate Address just read They had lately learned in Pharaoh's palace, - encouraged their faith, and commended tate against your simplicity of spirit. Sup- guage of the Apostle, and say, "Not I, but That their sold Brother Joseph lized !-- they them to his Father and their Father in ear- press everything unworthy and sinister in But soon the truth came rushing on his heart, - itive churches had their set occasions when spirit, and tenderness to all your sermons, That Joseph lived, -too great to be believed! | they freely spoke to each other on the sub- and to all your religious services. - Rev. Faint was his heart with joy, -his eye grew dim ject that lay nearest their hearts? At such John Farrar. But doubt was soon removed, when in his sight edification, and exhortation and comfort."-The waggons sent by Joseph stood to view: No more decisive Scriptural endorsement of the meetings under consideration could 11, "Wherefore comfort yourselves toge-

> of primitive christianity were revived in all so united as to meet representatively in a churches of the saints. Formality, cold-general synod, John Angell James would ness, false delicacy, and the absence of op- have presided amongst the most venerable portunities for free and fraternal intercourse, of its bisnops. Had his lot failen within appear, and when, if I have been found the pale of the Established Church, his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church, his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church, his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church, his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church, his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church, his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder," the Germans and Swiss also rally strong-the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "that had the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder," the Germans and Swiss also rally strong-the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts assunder, "the Germans and Swiss also rally strong-the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid pieces of stone the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid pieces of stone the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid pieces of stone the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid pieces of stone the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid pieces of stone the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid pieces of stone the pale of the Established Church his burkeep many pious hearts as a solid else, like kindred drops, been mingled into dened head would have been afflicted with a one." Shortly after the establishment of mitre; and had he been a Minister of the class meetings in connexion with his socie-

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in their character and design.

The Christian Church was doubtless intended by its Divine founder to afford full scope for the exercise of the social principal scope of Christ. Rightly conducted, we are persuaded that the class-meeting may be made ple in religion. A family relation established by the grace of God between regenerated by the grace of God between regenerated bearing, was, in the Church, to be practially recognized, and cordial confidence, unrespectively. Some of these respectively. Some of the service. The data of the man who led the service. The castomer who, if his penetrating glance and just dispensation of the body with respectively. Some of the service and some of the man who led the service. The castomer who is to join refreshments for the body with respectively. Some of the man who led the service and some of the man who led the service. The castomer who is to

"The feilowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

The Minister's Danger.

hear preaching. Nor will it do to leave the religion. Never merge that which is per- and who has not been delighted to listen to stant men—one a Churchman and the other over, and spiritual life as re-entering not ing hardship, fatigue, and cold; for most of fess to pray five times a-day, but no one but glorious themes of inward religion to the sonal in your professional services and du- his eloquence, ever warm and spontaneous, a Dissenter, has held with firmness our only the German parishes and pulpits, but the country is more than 10,000 or 12,000 the lamas attends the services. Some of the casual and occasional chances which offer themsevies when the people of God are the services and dustrial solution and spontaneous, the theology of the universities.

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In sequence, ever warm and spontaneous, thrown into each other's society in the ordi- regard to the feelings and habits of the precision of a correct taste, as he advocated, what are the points that separate the Evan- on religious liberty from the pen of Herman, Major Martin says the Moravians are just in the service of the monks, were hung up nary intercourse of life. Ten to one, the world will monopolize by far the larger world of the conversation of the precision of a correct taste, as he advocated, where find a correct taste, as he advocated, by first incomplete the precision of a correct taste, as he advocated, by strings in grateful memory of that fact. Three small idols the visitors were permitted to the legislation of the country of that fact. Three small idols the visitors were permitted share of the conversation at such times, and character at the judgment-seat of Christ, of the Bible Society, surrounded often by truths which unite them—but, as the muninobler subjects will be overlooked. If there were no other considerations than these two, with out of the same country we have also a nothing more than one great house, with out of the same country we have also a nothing more than one great house, with out of the same country we have also a nothing more than one great house, with out of the subject.

In the subject will be overlooked. If there were forty the subject will be overlooked. If the subject will be ov that our hearts are prone to wandering and ually before the throne of grace; and be point to those lofty objects in which the glorious British Consti-

Allow me to remind you of the closing conversation, there are multitudes to whose renewed nature absolute violence is done by the restraint under which it is kept. When God showers down upon any individual the blessing of his grace, there is at once an irresistible desire felt to make known to others what has been experienced. "Hear others what has been experienced."

Allow me to remind you of the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that A promise and its performance, should, like as um of £500 had to be handed to him in the scales of a true balance, always present as um of £500 had to be handed to him in the scales of a true balance, always present as um of £500 had to be handed to him in the scales of a true balance, always present as under which it is kept. When the scales of a true balance, always present as under the scales of a

likely to be beneficial, than a meeting for take heed. You have to deal daily with a beautiful:-

tural authority for these classes. But The most illustrious and eminent saints of voured, by God's help, to serve my flock in The air was bot,—the fields were parched and though the term "class," or "class-meeting," God have fallen, and in circumstances in the oversight of their spiritual interests, and is not to be found in the word of God, there which there seemed to be every inducement have not 'shunned to declare the whole are general rules and broad principles, which and motive to their vigilance and stability. counsel of God,' so that I may perhaps say fully sanction meetings of the kind we are It was in the new-made garden of Eden, I am clear from the blood of all. advocating. We are not contending for a where every object reminded him of the is, that I cannot doubt I have, by On verdant fields, that wake the heart to joy, __ name, that is a matter of comparative indif- glories of his Creator, and of his correspond- grace, promoted their interests for both On rural scenes that thoughtful Shepherd's love, ference. It is for the free interchange of ing duties and obligations—where the Tree worlds; and no less true is it, that I have thought and feeling among christians, the of Life put forth its fruit—the sacramental also attempted to be of some service to the detail of experience, the expression of sym- sign and seal of immortality—that our first cause of religion and humanity at large. pathy, the giving and receiving brotherly parent basely threw off his allegiance to his The greatest modesty and the profoundest For corn to keep them from the grasp of death! exhortation, and for mutual helpfulness in Maker. It was just after the deluge had humility cannot, need not, deprive me of the divine life that we plead, and all these swept away the inhabitants of the earth, and this conviction, and need not blind my eyes are eminently scriptural. Under the Old while the stillness of desolation and death to the evidence of some degree of useful Testament dispensation, it was related by yet pervaded the globe, that Noah fell from yet, I feel that were I all in myself, and had Midst clouds of dust, high rising, gave promise way of commendation of those who "feared God. It was in sight of the smoking ashes lone all for others, which my friends in Of his sons approach — Well he loved them all, the Lord" that "they spake often one to of Sodom and Gomorrah, and of that monu- looking at me through the magnifying power another," and it is manifest from the whole mental pillar which proclaimed the indigna- of their affection, have been too ready to tenor of the passage that their theme was tion of God against worldy-mindedness, that suppose, and had I a thousand times exceedthe name and fear of their God. "And the Lot sinned. It was immediately after he ed all this, I should still possess an unequi-Lord hearkened and heard, and a book of had received from the hand of his Master vocal persuasion, that, with thankfulness for remembrance was written before him for the sacramental elements, and had solemnly what had been accomplished, there should avowed-"Though I should die with thee, be, as I am sure there is, a feeling of deep How often were the immediate disciples yet will I not leave thee," that Peter denied self-abasement that I had not done more,

plained his parables, corrected their errors, Guard against everything that would mili- so tenderly alludes, I would adopt the lannest prayer. Who can doubt that the "Apos- your motives. Be assured of this, that imtles' fellowship " in which the first believers provement in personal holiness is virtually "continued steadfastly," was one of unfet-improvement in everything bearing on your tered, christian sociality, and that the pri- great work. It will impart fresh vigour,

The Rev. John Angell James.

Mr. James has been the Angel of the be desired, than that found in 1 Thess. v. principal Congregational Church in Birmingham for half a century, and a Presbyter of ther, and edify one another, even as also the Church Catholic for as long a time as the present generation can remember. If It is much to be desired that this feature the Protestantism of our day had ever been

portunities for free and fraternal intercourse, of its Bishops. Had his lot fallen within ties, Mr. Wesley bore the following testi- ago, as a good man now in Heaven once Class Meetings.

One of the most prominent and admirable features in the economy of Methodism is that usually denominated the Class-meeting.

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Ties, Mr. Wesley bore the following testing ago, as a good man now in reaven one ago, as a good man now in reaven one ago, as a good man now in reaven one also resemble their Roman Catholic brethren and admirable in dress and appearance. One of these supposes that usually denominated the Class-meeting.

The sessions are held in the Chapels of working addition. There are productial regulation. Many now happily providence ordained for him, and him for, about eighteen." could he have received just that kind of tri- are bearing with equal patience the infirmi- no very imposing Protestant chapels in Paand the free interchange of thought and feeling on the subject of experimental religion. We are not ignorant of the objections which are urged against these meet-intons of the subject of experiments in the could be have received just that kind of tribute and the qualifications which a Missionary for that country would require, Mr. Clarke presented the monastery with a meet-intonic fellowship of which they had not so much as an idea between the subject of experimental religion. We are not ignorant of the objections which are urged against these meet-intonic fellowship of which they had not so much as an idea between the fellowship of kindred bute which all denominations of Protestant chapels in Pa-bute it is of my age. I thank you for your kind-bute which all denominations of Protestant chapels in Pa-bute it is of my age. I thank you for your kind-bute which all denominations of Protestant chapels in Pa-bute it is of my age. I thank you for your kind-bute which all denominations of Protestants have united with his own Church in the says:—"The people are, as far as we can pleasure of paying to him. In no other see, quiet, simple-minded people, ready and of my own congragation. To those generated the monastery with a mount of the infirmities of my age. I thank you for your kind-bute which all denominations of Protestants have united with his own Church in the says:—"The people are, as far as we can pleasure of paying to him. In no other see, quiet, simple-minded people, ready and some of the temples, for the use of any who see, quiet, simple-minded people, ready and other. As they had daily a more intimate and it is much inferior to the latter in the start of the could be a more of the quieted that they would require, Mr. Clarke presented the monastery with a mid of the country would require, Mr. Clarke presented the monastery with a mid of the country would require, Mr. Clarke presented th which are urged against these meetwhich are urged against these meetNot a few of them arise from a ings. Not a few of them arise from a speaking the truth in love, they grew up deared affection for each other. And, six number of their idols, in order congregations, and even to other denominations of the congregations of the congregation downright disrelish for spiritual conversa. 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The accepted the books to one is own experiment of the acceptance of relating to one's own experience of divine things are not to be talked about while such that they would not some special attractions to us Americans— parent to prevent the Word of God being ready some things to send in return. Wothings are not to be talked about, while such objections as are well-founded, owe their force to defects in the mode of managing and conducting the meetings in question, and conducting the meetings in question, and converged to the meeting in the meetings in question, and converged that the fact was an unique of the service of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meeting of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meaning to send in return. Wolled ments, especially to the Rector of St. of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meaning advantage to their charge. Mr. James, once himself to their charge. Mr. James, once himself to their charge. The section of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meaning of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meaning advantage to the simple that the fact was an unique of the sounders. Wolling in the meaning advantage to the simple that the fact was an unique of the sounders. The section of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meaning advantage to the simple that the fact was an unique of the sounders. Wolling in the meaning advantage to the simple that the fact was an unique of the sounders. The section of Luther and Middle Thibet; for I become the meaning advantage to the simple that the fact was an unique of the simple that the fact was an rather than to anything intrinsically faulty A "prudential regulation" tending to se-

union and edification of christians, and proving that there is truth as well as poetry in the sentiment of one of our hymns:

| And the different is not, nowever, at all a land for the tea, which as also found much to still swell into a number of volumes. The probable event; yet a native rule is always of those combative propensities which it too often heralds. Independent as admire and to praise, and has with elegance of the certainly may—has also found much to still swell into a number of volumes. The probable event; yet a native rule is always ing out from a large copper vesse. They which it too often heralds. Independent as which it too often heralds. Independent as he was and is, that blessed spirit had descended upon him which has long been expressed by a household proverb in Methodism, "the friend of all, the enemy of none." Many of us have been privileged at times to forgetfulness, and that we are surrounded by a multiplicity of objects only too well calculated to "thrust our Saviour from our browness" the world amply suffice to show the month of the compared with the gradually, however, month of the mall uniforming and that we are surrounded assured that a due consideration for the point to month of the thought," they would amply suffice to show at once the wisdom and necessity of some at once the wisdom at the necessity of some at the necessity of some at the at once the wisdom and necessity of some specific arrangement for holding communion with each other in reference to the things of God.

That there is a great backwardness on the part of loo many professing christians.

The rest of one mercy seat: It is scarcely needful for me to remind you, that one of your principal perils arises have become more generally known and the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises show that they are becoming an interest, and the anisons gates hair of the lour miles. The rest of the sascitations made in other reports the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises show that they are become more generally known and more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises show that they are become more generally known and more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare more extensively useful than those of perincipal perils arises the plain, and of course the rocks, are bare and uncultivated.

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the good and right way is experienced.— men in the presence of those very sinners to Church and Congregation. If the Jubilee the hospitalities of the Alliance. Besides all this, there are young disciples whose perdition he has been accessory.— trumpet had been blown a little too loudly

who require to be taught the way of God Listen to the important caution of the Apos- on this occasion, it would have been excus. but its interest is unabated, if not indeed has made him a good authority among Me- pictures in beautifully embroidered frames,

the detail of religious experience, conducted deceitful heart. Presume not, therefore, on "With unutterable astonishment at the by some intelligent, judicious and devoted your distinguished and elevated position in honours which are now heaped upon me, I christian, able to "comfort the feeble-mind- the Church; depend not on your attain- blush over them, and that from a conviction True it is, that for fifty years I have endeaand had not done it better. But in refer-Seek, my young friends, a close walk with ence to those services to which the kind. the grace of God in me."

gifts in which my beloved flock have embo- had not allowed the old Huguenotic faith to died and expressed their affection, and of which you, Sir, in your kind Address, and of ignorance and degradation. He began at Missionary Exploration of Wes- house, and so contrived it that they may all in so graceful a manner, have begged my once to "thrash about him," as we say in

since so without the power, and who consequently feel no interest whatever is remind you of the closing density feel no interest whatever make an imposing volume; the manuscript of the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that they gave no the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that the contraction of the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that the contraction of the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that the contraction of the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that the contraction of the closing from exhausting the subscriptions raised that the contraction of the closing from exhausting the subscription of the closing from exhausting the subscription of the closing from exhausting the sub

pathizing ear into which to pour our trou- perdition from the pulpit as well as from the Stewards of Birmingham, and others from last two letters) had adjourned, the meeting crease our national consideration in Europe, and turned to our right into a carrow deep bles. The christian's joys are doubled, and pew. And, among the most fearful images the Baptist, Presbyterian, and, in short, all of the French Evangelical Alliance com- I have pleasure in saving that Dr. Burd, dell, with towering rocks on every side. his sorrows halved, when he can thus enjoy which will torment, and haunt, and torture the religious bodies of the neighbourhood. menced. Though called and controlled by in this as in other instances, has shown his There are six, large temples, one much in reality, "the communion of saints," while the lost soul of an unfaithful minister, will After these followed an affecting communithe bonds of brotherly love are greatly be the sight of his pulpit, in which he has cation from the Students of Spring-hill Col. of representaties of evangelical Christianity. He gives its statistics fully, and distinctly with idols, great and small, of every colour strengthened, and much encouragement in trifled with the immortal interests of dying lege, and then the Address of the Carr's-lane convened under the auspices and enjoying awards it the credit of its paramout numeri, and shape, and in every position. The inter-

be cleared up, and who should be cheered having preached the Gospel to others, I myvenerable man solemnized, and, if we may more varied representation of the nationalnational statistics, and few, if any, knows generally the prominent figure, bells, trumand stimulated "least they be wearied and self should be a castaway." "Let him that so speak, sanctified and chastened all __ ities of the world. England, Scotland, and better the statistics of Europe, where he has better the statistics of Europe, wher dred objects, we know of no means more Let him that is most confident of his security paragraphs which appear to us exceedingly erica reports at least nineteen delegates who revival of evangelical faith. are more or less active in the committee buness of the session, besides many occasional been relieved several times by most interest- book of patterns of English broadcloth, conspectators. France has gathered here her ing social gatherings at the houses of opu- taining about a dozen specimens, and marked Protestant labourers from most of their dis-lent Protestants in Paris, and in one instance outside, "Dark-coloured patterns of fine persed fields; they, are not a very numerous at least by a sort of general, not to say pub. cloth, or something of the kind. Perhaps voted and zealous evangelists cannot be den of a restaurant just without the barrrier but certainly it must have come out of an found in the best fought fields of American of the city. As an example of the wretched English tailor's shop. They said a Sahib evangelism. Many of them are literally tyranny prevailing at present here, I may had given it to them. Many of the idols evangelists, if not colporteurs, and they have state that an "authorization" for this occa- were covered with cloth of gold and silver, all the earnest simplicity and practical mi- sion had to be obtained from the government, and the frames over them were full of sparknuteness of such labourers in America. - and when we were gathered on the spot ling stones. The walls were all painted and Here, for example, sits before me one of three men presented themselves as belonging covered with figures from top to bottom, and them, who, after dradging through the pre- to the police. They were sent to see that represented scenes of every kind. The paratory arrangements of this convention, no disloyalty was displayed at the table. - floors were of the purest cement, and even was "taken down" with a fever, from which They did us the honour not to come in their the locks on the doors were remarkable.he has just risen to take his seat among us. usual uniform, but their commissions were The place they kept their cows in was quite In his physique, and his spirit too, he would in their pockets and were produced. They a picture gallery, and the painted portaits be taken for a fine specimen of our best west- dined in a little bosquet near the head of our ern itinerancy. He is a "six-footer," with a table, where they could hear and see every- rajah's house. The whole road up to the broad chest, a stout voice, an open face thing. Of course we had no speeches, nor which glows with heartiness, and a soul full any singing either, for some of our figurative not the little ones, called "skurries," which of charity and energy. I was walking with hymns, and the martial old German Psalm- are turned in the hand, but great ones, s him the other day, when he told me his his- ody of Martin Luther might have been mis- foot and more in height, which were set on tory. He labours in the ancient province of taken for treason against the hero of Boul-Poiteau. There were many Protestants ogne. How would Americans or Englishthere in the old times of the Reformation; men disdain and hurl to the winds, in their touching them, so that the people might pray but after the revocation of the Edict of own country, a despotism like this! God the whole way up to the temple. These are Nantz the government tried for years, for save us from the popular corruptions which supposed to contain prayers, which are generations even, to extinguish the "here- beget tyrants! No assembly of more than turned round with the machine, so that the

"I now turn my attention to the splendid with but two or three doubtful pastors. God time. die out. But they were in a deplorable state

It is now in the second week of its session, tiality in his work on "Religion in America" saucers full of rose leaves, large and small

as tokens of affectionate respect. You, my in motion. He has now some eleven local bosomed amid the western ranges of the is rung, and the machine is turned round friends, have too high an idea of the rewards due to the services of a Christian Pastor, to suppose for a moment that he can Pastor, to suppose for a moment that he can be rewards due to the services of a Christian Pastor, to suppose for a moment that he can be rewards due to the services of a Christian carrying on his work in genuine Methodist style. Let us never give up hope for Lamas seem to have a fancy for erecting line machine is turned bosomed amid the western ranges of the increasingly, without a moment's pause, both day and night. Whole rows of these prayfind an adequate or appropriate reward in France while the old Protestant seed is their dwelling-places and temples on the windmills. There were 200 lamas belong-

such things as these, however precious or found thus re-germinating. Such men will summits and projecting ledges of rocks, so ing to this monastery. In almost every however costly they may be. For this you yet save France, and vindicate the memory that these buildings are ever and anon tamily one son becomes a lama and practices refer me, even as I look myself, to the more of their Huguenotic fathers. I am, in fine, meeting the eye of the traveller. The roads celibacy. All in residence attend worship august scene, when the Chief Shepherd shall delighted with the French delegates here. are decorated with sacred places called three times a day, and all eat together three faithful, I shall receive, not silver and gold, but a crown of glory that fadeth not away." ly; there are many able, and, more very but a crown of glory that fadeth not away." devouted men among them. Denmark, Belsix to twelve in breadth, and varying in They have no revenues, but every landholder * * * * * gium, Holland, and Sweden are also repre-"I will simply say, in language uttered sented; and there mingle in the throng mis-

on the Jews, on missions, on religious tolera-tion, the observance of the Sabbath, &c.— order to command it; for the whole of the When these documents are published, as I country is now under Goolab Singh. There number of "evang-lical churches"—a name

cal importance in the nation. This impar- vals are filled up with China vases, cups, and rather an important place, being hung up The proceedings of the convention have very conspicuously on a pillar, was a little r powerful band, but more thoroughly de- lic dinner. The latter was held in the gar- no English tailor had ever visited Heme, temples was lined with praving-machines; They were left without pastors; their twenty persons can now be held in France very turning of the latter constitutes the schools were neglected; only occasionally a without authorization from the government. prayer. Another still more curious method Protestant school-master was allowed to go This law is made use of by papal magistrates they have devised for saying their prayers. among them. It was found that Jesuits with disastrous effect against the extension Even turning these machines is thought were sent there as instructors, under the dis- of Protestanism. Religious meetings are sometimes to be too great a toil, or perhaps guise of Protestanism. At last this brave broken up, authorizations are refused, and it is because they think they do not pray pastor-one of the national Protestant clergy in fine the law is found to bear precisely often enough, even when they turn these supported by the state-got in among them. against Protestanism, and in favour of Po. things all day, and so they have formed a He found them some forty thousand strong, pery. But more on the subject at another plan by which they may turn both night and day, and that, too, without any exertion of their own. They have placed a number of the largest of the machines in a little be constantly turned by a water-mill, moved thankfully accept—accept, not, indeed, as rewards of ministerial labours, but merely ed Sunday schools, and set the whole region that portion of it near Ladak, which lies em-When gives something. Once a lama, they may