ould be foresee the fatere by means of prophe y, the tendercy of events, and the light which asy be afforded by a proper of decoasion of the light which leet, thus having it the asy shown that the cold is advancing a coldy. I robalities ! robabilties are ur strongest aids to math, and, when, strength red by Holy Writ, are confirmation trong. Starely we need all the light that may so reslected, directly and indirectly, upon the haos into which the Old World has fallen, o hat by some meens we may discern some prinple, some system of government, or some highr ends towards which there events are tending. t would relieve us of n.u h of the painful up. certainty and doubt, not to say the hopelesses nto which some are fallen. But we must wait he issue, not presumptuously endeavouring to ry into the future, or vainly speculating upon by into the inture, or variety speculating upon by sthat are wisely hidden from us. God, intouch the against of his Spirit, the ministry und other means which he in his wisdom shall see fit to use, will yet accomplish the great work of the universal spread of the Gospel of peace within the appointed time .- A Correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Dandies Rebuked, OR THE OLD SURTOUT.

I had taken a place on the top of one of the coaches, which runs between Edinburgh and Glasgow, for the purpose of commencing a short tour in the Highlands of Scotland. As we rate tled along Princess street, I had leisure to surtey my fellow-travellers. Immediately opposite to me sat two dandies of the first order, dressed in white great-coats and Belcher handkerchiefs and each with a cigar in his mouth, who pus ed away with a marvellous complacency. Beside me sat a modest and comely young woman in a widow's dress, with an infant about nine months old in her arms. The appearance of this youthful mourner and her baby indicated that they belonged to the lower class of society; and though the dandies occasionally cast a rude plance at the mother, the look of calm and set tled sorrow which she invariably at such times east upon her child seemed to touch even them, and to disarm their coarseness. On the other side of the widow sat a young gentleman of plain, yet preposessing exterior, who seemed especial ly to attract the notice of the dandies. His surtout was not absolutely threadbare, but it had evidently endured more than one season, and I could perceive many contemptuous looks thrown upon it by the gentlemen in the Belcher handkerchiefs. The young gentleman carried a small portmenteen in his hand -so small, indeed, that it could not possibly have contained more than a change of linen. This article also appeared to arrest the eyes of the sprigs of fashion opposite, whose wardrobes, in all probability, were more voluminous: whether they were paid for or not might be another quescon.

The couch having stopped at the village of Constorphine, for the purpose of taking up an inside passer gas, the guard of serving that the young to the man work of his pertunanteau in his hand, asked here to put it into the boot, to which he inspectately assented. "Put it fairly into the centre, guard," said one of the dandies. -" Why so, Tom?" incurred his companion-" It may easeize the coach," rejoined the first, a vally at which both indulged in a burst of laughter; but of which the owner of the portmanteau. though the Liond mounted slightly into his cheek, took no notice wintever.

While we were changing horses at the little town of Uphall, an aged beggar approached, and held out his hat for alms. The dandles looked at him with scorn. I gave him a few half-pence. and the young widow, poor as she seemed, was about to do the same, when the young gentleman in the surfout Luid his hand gently on her arm, and dropped a balt-crown into the beggar's bat, made a sign for him to depart. The dandies looked at each other. " Showing off, Jack." said the one. "Ay, ay, successful at our last benefit, you know," rejoined the other, and both again burst into a horse-laugh. At this allusion to his supposed profession, the blood again moun-

ted into the young gentleman's cheek, but it

was only for a moment, and he continued silent-We had not left Uphall many miles behind us, when the wind began to rise, and the gathering clouds indicated an approaching shower-The dandies began to prepare their umbrellas: and the young gentleman in the surtout, surverying the dress of the widow, and perceiving that she was but incliff rently provided against a change of weather, inquired of the guard if the couch was full inside. Being answered in the attirmative, he addressed the mourner in & tene of sympathy; told her there was every apperrance of a smart shower; expressed his regret that she could not be taken into the coach; and consluded by offering her the use of his cheek. "It will protect you so far." said he. " and at all events, it will protect the baby."-The widow thanked him in a modest and repectful manner, and said that she should be glad to have the cloak, if he would not suffer from the want of it himself. He assured her that be should not; being accustomed to all kinds of

weather. "His surfout won't spoil," said one of dandies regarded him with blank amazement.— our choice felt on Mr Westcoot, as a fit and Nova Socia District, relative to the cotablish both." The widow binshed: and the young gentleman tarning quickly around, addressed the gentleman tarning quickly around, addressed the praires" could easily conjecture. That in this terms any intention of opposition to any persons, unless it is considered opposition to the vide and the but yet it is quite possible you may provoke me too far." Both the exquisites immediately turned as pale as death; shrunk in spite of themselves into their natural insignificance; and they scarcely opened their lips, even to each other. during the remainder of the journey.

In the meantime, the young gentleman with proceeded to wrap the widow and her baby in his cloak. He had hardly accomplished this when a smart shower of rain, mingled with hail, commenced. Being myself provided with a envelope and protect my head, I offered the voung gentleman my umbrella, which he roadily accepted, but held it, as I remarked, in a manner better calculated to defend the widow than himself.

When we reached West Craig's Inn, the secand the young gentleman, politely returning me ber answering in the negative, he proceeded ... onter into conversation with her as follows:

"Do you travel far on this road, ma'am ?" the coach do mile on the other side of Airdrie." "Do your friends dwell thereabouts?"

"Yes, sir, they do. Indeed, I am on the way home to my father's house."

"Yes. sir," said the poor young woman, raising her handkerchief to her eyes, and sobbing audibly, "I am returning to him a disconsolate widow, after a short absence of two years." "Is your father in good circumstances?"

" He will never satied me or my baby to want,

State of the Earl of H _____."
At the mention of this nobleman's name, the young gentleman coloured a little, but it was evident that his emotion was not of an unpleasant nature. " What is your father's name?"

"James Anderson, sir."

" And his residence?" " Blinkbonny."

" Well. I trust, that though desolate so far as this world is concerned, you know something of Him who is the father of the fatherless and the judge of the widow. If so, your Maker is your has ent, and the Lord of Hosts is his name."

"Oh! ves, sir, I bless God, that through a pi-

balls ate your sorrow." "Is does, indeed, er, at times; but at other ... h. are frequently too much | Inn k. eper.

" isset in Cost, and he will provide for you,

At Abelia nothing; orticular occurred; when we got about he live of letter in that town and Chapew, we are letter a cross road, where the young widow express it a wish to be set down. The young gentless and a soft re, desired the dri with the guard, assisted here to descend. " May God reward you," she sail, as he returned the bay to hir, "for your lindness to the widow 2nd fatherless this day."

" Yal may be bless you," replied he, "with all - a liu d'consolation in Carist Jesus!" string, he slipped something into her hand; the widow opened it instinctively; I saw two so, creigns glitter on her palm; she dropped * tear upon the money, and turned round to thank her beneractor; but he led already resumed his seat upon the coach. She cast toward him an eloquent and graterial look; pressed her infant convulsively to her o som, and walked

tion towards the great eraps, bear ithe West of gentleman sat with his constant of upon his gratis for the benefit of the undertaking. breast; and, if I might blooch the expression. At this time your committee can use

the dandies, in a voice of affected ten lerness. They also had seen the gold in the poor widow's proper person, having been before the public ment of a Contingent Fund for your Dierkt. and besides, my dear, the clock will hold you hand, and seemed to think that there was more six years as an lim keeper.

our conveyance was to stop, an open traveling name, in which the sign of love, purity and accomplished a very considerable amount of carriage, drawn by four 1 authir horses, drove first lay stands out in bold relief for all true good. the same politeness, and delicacy, as if he had a happy fellow, any how," replied the other; "I sure you that the most serious and untiring been assisting a lady of quality with her shawl, would give half of Yorkshire to call them mine," opposition is arrayed against the cause, and clock, the cape of which was sufficiently large to then at the top of the former, when he lifted his to the cause in this place, but to the Temhat with a smile of respectful recognition.

" Are all well at the castle, Robert ?" inquired the young gentleman in the surrout.

" All well, my Lord," replied the footman. At the sound of that menosyllable, the faces of the exquisites became visibly elongated; but, will eventually be removed. end stage from Edinburgh, the rain bad ceased; without taking the smallest notice of them or of their confusion, the nobleman politely wished that copies of this Report be sent to the of this year on behalf of the fund will be very sucthe umbrella, began to relieve the widow of his me good morning; and descending from the lives of the Christian Messenger, and lives cossful dripping cleak, which he shook over the side of coach, caused the footman to place his cloak and teyan, for publication. the coach, and afterwards hung it on the railing despised portmanteau in the carriage. He then to dev. Then turning to the widow, he inquired stepped into it himself, and the footman getting if she would take any refreshment; and upon ap lethied, the conclusion touched the leader veby slightly with his whip, and the comipare and ies not le owner were soon out of signit.

"Pray, what roblem in is that?" said one of About sixteen miles farther, sir. I leave the dandles to the handlord, as we entered the mously. inn.

"The Earl of H ---, sir," replic 1 the land-lord; "one of the best men, as well as one of the richest, in Scotland."

" The Earl of II -- !" repeated the dandy turning to his companion; " what asses we have been! there's an end to all chance of being alget," said the late Bishop of Norwich, "vi-

lowed to shoot on his estate."

TEMPERANCE.

Temperance Circular.

PERANCE.

We, the undersigned, Committee appointed by the above Division to address the Teas. The poor Indian who once a month drinks perance public on behalf of the Temperance himself dead drank, except breaching, will Im established in this place;

Whereas certain reports have been industriously circulated prejudicial to the interest | ance .- Dr. Macnish. of the lun, and involving the pledged honour ous parent's care, I know something of the powers are I the consolations of the your Committee beg leave most respectfully of Mr. Robert Western, the line keeper, and the consolations of the your Committee beg leave most respectfully of the power with the consolation of the your Committee beg leave most respectfully of the power with the power with the consolation of the your Committee beg leave most respectfully of the power with the po on his pledge not to oppose Mr. Martin as an away !"

By this time the couch was again in motion, For your committee can assure you that it large proportion of them bave been led to every instance were made happy in God. and though the conversation continued for some time, the noise of the which prevented me from the time, the noise of the which prevented me from the time, the noise of the which prevented me from the damling the damling that the holder of the three times to the three times the damling the daml hearing it distinctly. I could see the dandles, to Mr. Martin. In the spring of 48 Mr. W. schurch; and respecting more than a few of sign y their depresentation of reasoning their joined the Temperance Society in this place, them it might not be too much to state that continue care ements with the Lord; and another; abolist one time, the more forward of and became its President. In Juna feilows their conduct has been such as to wond in I am hoppy to say it was generally respondthe two whispered one thing to his companion, ing, be became a Son of Temperance, since the doctrine? which they profess - R. Char's that time he has been a warm advocate for one, E.c. the cause. List February this Division introduced the question, -- Would a Temper- Another Victim. -- Falgar A. Poe, the velling public. A Committee was then up- temperance .- Durritt's Christian Ultren. pointed to confer with Mrs. D. D. Stewart. the proprietor of the stand formerly kept by Mr D. Malloney, as a public inn. The build ing committee then drew up an agreement to company, to receive their dividend from the yearly rent. This partially failed, as the shares were not all taken up; the burden therefore fell heavy on Mrs. D. D. Stewart, (a member of the Temperance Society) as she had to make large advances in order to carry the undertaking through; and on the obtain 20 shares of £5 each, as a joint stock hurriedly away.

So other passencer wilding to allight at the pame place, we were so to a nine rapid most man, with other members of Temperance from the passencer wilding to allight at the pame place, we were so to a nine rapid most man, with other members of Temperance from the passencer wilding to allight at the passencer wilding to all the passencer will be passencer w Societies, with their axes, went to the woods, ----Sendan I. Not a word was spoken. The young felled and he wed the timber, groung the day

At this time your committee can assure of his fine countenance, wis reasonable revolving you, that it was not known who amongst the My Duan Recommediate that the countenance is revolving you, that it was not known who amongst the My Duan Recommediate that the countenance is recommediate. The Sons would take charge; but subsequently colonic let were the set of the among of the above the west-full ranges of the

approaching the Buck's Head, the inn at which Theo we call it opposition, and glory in the years since, and which has already, quietly, up in an opposite direction. The elegance of friends of Temperance. Your committee this equipage made the dandles spring to their confidently state that Mr. Westcott is prefeet. "What beautiful greys!" cried the one, pared to give every satisfaction, as some "I wonder who they can belong to?" "He is among you can certify. Your committee as-The stage coach and the travelling carriage stop- resort is had to misrepresentation, and the ped at the Buck's Head at the same moment, most glaring untruthe; which, if believed and and a footman in laced livery, springing down acted on by the travelling temperance public, from behind the latter, looked first inside and the results will be most disastrous, not only perance cause generally, as it will doubtless be a long time before any other house of the kind will be established on this great Westero Rond. But if this succeeds, others will as that design is fally explained to there, and as follow the example, and a great temptation

The committee would also recommend

DANIEL WIFE, THOS. RANDALL, Committee. DANIEL MOSHER.

Division, and after being moved and seconded that it do pass, it therefore passed unani-

GEO. ROBERTSON, R. S. January 5th, 1850.

ITEMS.

A Good Exchange .- " I shall never forishing the cottage of a man who had been all "O! yes, we man barn our letters of intro- bis life a drunkard, and which was the abode duction when we please," rejoined his compan- of misery and wretchedness. He became a sir, while he has strength to labour for us; but ion; and silent and crest-fallen, both walked up to ctotaler, and in vix months afterwards I he is himself in poverty—a day labourer on the stairs to their apartments. found his abode the scene of comfort and domestic happiness. I his than, with tears in his eyes, placing his hand on a quarto family bale, said, . This is the first thing that I purchased with the money saved by giving up RIMENG SUN DIVISION, No. 22, SINS OF TEM- Comfort ever since."

It is a matter of certainty that habitual tipplog is worse than periodical drunkenness. outlive for years, the man who drinks little

man, was a man who heard God above many." In state triedy the chounstances or manner of a spinal tried with?" "Beer, Pa." "Bier! Preaching and Exhortation in the evening.

"The remembances of that must tend much But first is appears necessary to state the re- who on earth toll you that Beer would dye About the third day of the meeting, perports which go to say, that when Mr. West- red ?" ' Why, Ma said yesterday, that it cott sold his place to Mr. Martin, he, Mr. was beer that made your nose so red, and 1 times I am ready to sink. My father's poverty W. receive I 1100 over med above the price, thought—" Here, Sasan, take the child and a learning age, my below's helplessness and on his nielegy not to require M. Martin as no lawny P.

Your Committee would say without com- society in this city [Bristoi] and in ignoun-

ance Inn established in this place advance the poet, is dead. He was a man of fine intelinterest of our cause ?". And after segeral flectual powers, but excessively vain; and evenings' discussion on the subject, in which from his yourn addicted to the use of intextsevery brother present took a warm interest, leating liquors. He died of delirium trever to stop and a large strom the coach, with but one exception, whose fears were mens, brought on by excessive indulgence, iter were S. c. depport come were given took the infant from her zere, and then, along that the experiment would not succeed, it thus adding another to the long cotal gue of to the feet by the speak of the dealings of the was unantimously resolved, that it would pay men of genius who have been cut off in the 1 and with those, and great liberty of speech and be advantageous to the temperance itae midst of their days by the fell descrover - in- was manifested-for nort of the about dance

CORRESPONDENCE.

will not only produce as designed effect upon

Last year, owing to the extremely "hard times" which prevailed every where throughout this Province, causing almost universal businessdifficulty and financial distress the amount raised for the Fund was very stall, so small indeed as to nearly discourage cane of the Brethren about its maintenance. But this year the times are improving, and our friends are, generally, much more comfortable in their busine s matters, and far more charried than they were twelve months since; and as the design of the Fund is one which must command the approval and collist the sympathies of all who are at all interested in the prosperity of our Cancell, as soon the demands which have been already exemined and acknowledged to be lightmate are numerous, it is to be hoped that the efforts made

Will any of the Brethren, who have not yet made the required annual collection in every congregation, allow me to suggest to them that The above Report was submitted to this to the liberality of our friends should be made tory soon, -as at the close of the District year, the ordinary Circuit collections and subscriptions demand so much attention, that it will then be convenient neither to preachers nor people to give due attention to this Fund.

Very truly, Yours,

The Treasurer of the Sackville, N. B., February 7, 1850.

> ----For the Wesleyan.

Special Services.

(Extract from a Letter to the Chairman of the District.

"RLV'D. AND DEAR SIR,-Knowing the lively interest you feel in the advancement fore, but it has been my dany companion and the liberty of addressing you a few lines on this subject.

"The Preachers' Meeting which was held at Amherst, on the 9th and 10th ult. was followed by a Protracted Meeting of a week's continuance, through the kind assistand often, and is not suspected of intempor- ance chiefly of the Rev. Messrs. Beals and Hennigar. The religious ordinances were ceiving that some appeared to be affected under the Word, an invitation was given to penit ats to manifest their solemn purbose of devoting themselves to God, and to Through the instrumentality of the testotal participate in the lengtits of special proper, ment, that an enemy hath done this—ves. an tood, a very good number of persons have and suitable relying. A few readily availed been contained from druck mass, and a there elves of the opportunity, and in almost

> et to and a more gracious dower of heavhaly inducates Lassestion been witnessed 15 1.4 All fest it we spood to be there. Our ils were ill! I with pance and joy in becoins, and we could rejoice in the hope of I glory of God. Praised be his hory name of the heart the noath speaketh." Several who had to mourn over the back didings of their hearts were hopping restored to the the paof a present advation; and one who I had well nigh lost all sense of heavenly this e

rate Wesser to the challenger of the with him. To New-Brunswick District Continued Felder to be a warsh to be in wordship at a con-My Duan Breez num-there that steers the vent, a precising in the West Inch