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HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1858.

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The City of God.

To thee, O dear, dear country I.

Mine eyes their vigils keep and
For very love, beholding
Thy happy name, they weep; The mention of thy glory Is unction to the breast, And medicine in sickness, And love, and life, and rest. O one! O only mansion! O paradise of joy. Where tears are ever banished And joys have no alloy; Beside thy living waters All plants are, great and small, The cedar of the forest.

The byssop of the wall. Thy ageless walls are bounded With amethyst unpriced, The saints upheld its fabric, The corner-stone is Christ Thou has no shore fair ocean ! Thou hast no time, bright day! Deep fountain of refreshment To pilgrims far away! Upon the Rock of Ages

They raise thy holy power Thine is the victor's laurel, And thine the golden dower. They stand, those halls of Sion, Conjubilant with song, And bright with many an angel And many a martyr throng The Prince is ever in them. The light is ave serene. The pastures of the blessed Are decked in glorious sheen There is the throne of David. And there from toil released,

The shout of them that triumph,

The song of them that feast; And they beneath their Leader Who conquered in the fight, Are clad in robes of white. -From the Latin of St. Bernard.

Religious Miscellany.

"I Believe in the Forgiveness of Sins,"

It is related of Luther, that under his all was quietness and rest. first deep convictions of sin, he received much light and aid from the intelligent and to the death of Mr. Tyng. It is a tribute kindly Vicar-General Staupitz, who gave affectionate and brief, but just; him a Bible, and told him to study its pages. Yet, through failure to comprehend distinctwas agitated by a fearful sense of sin. So selfish and unsectarian spirit of the great sore were his conflicts, that his health gave Master. We had fondly anticipated a larway, and he was brought to the gates of the grave. His anguish and terrors redoubled earth. We had looked forward to great with presence of a young orphan relative. She grew under their shadow with great delight, conforming own impurity and God's holiness.

While he lay in the convent thus overwhelmed with despair, an old monk, as Melancthan relates, entered his cell and won his confidence. Submission is our his confidence, so that Luther opened his heart and disclosed all the fears which disquieted bim. The old man, with the utmost simplicity, referred him to the Apostles Creed, and uttered aloud this article: " I believe in the forgiveness of sins."

These simple words, so artlessly recited, came to Luther like good news from a fa country, and shed sweet consolation in his heart. "I believe," he repeated to himself "I believe in the forgiveness of sins."-"Ah," said the monk, " you must not only believe that David's or Peter's sins are forgiven; the devils believe that. It is God's command that we believe in the forgiveness of our own sins." He then added, "Hear what St. Bernard says, in his discourse on the Annunciation; the testimony which the Holy Ghost applies to your heart is this, Thy sins are forgiven thee.'

full assurance of faith, and thenceforth the they do a kindly act as readily and gracepeace of God, which passeth all understand- fully as they touch the keys of the piano? a personal blessing, and this is the only thing which can give light, life and joy.—

There is no true religion release a market. Christ, He realized the pardon of sin as without boasting? Are they industrious There is no true religion unless a man be a copied; and the moment he believes he is accepted; and the moment he believes he is accepted and saved. Faith, simple faith, is the only requisite. Let any sinner, no mat- and would-be aristocracy, clasp as equals ter how vile, only look to Jesus, and intrust the hard, toilworn fingers of the honest his soul's salvation to him, and he shall have poor? pardon, peace, joy, and hope of glory that self-same hour. A hunwill not make him any more worthy in himself of salvation, or give him any stronger title to it than he had the first moment he fixed a believing eye on the crucified Saviour. At the very beginning of his course, clay and set upon the rock, he can adopt as his own the song which the prophet puts port of herself and Naomi;" and of Maryinto the mouth of the ancient Church: "O. Lord. I will praise thee, though thou wast his feet with her hair," Mould thy spirit angry with me, thy anger is turned away, into perfection, and thy outward body shall and then comfortest me. Behold, God my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; patient and prayerful, be pure-hearted, affor the Lord Jehovah is my strength and song; he is also my salvation.

The Scarlet Blossom.

It is related by Charles John Anderson. in his account of explorations and discoveries in South-Western Africa, that one morning, after he and his party had been travelling some time through a wild and sterile region, he discovered upon the top of a rock, " a most beautiful air plant in full blossom, of a bright scarlet color, with the lower part of the corolla tinged with lemon."

What a lesson did this little plant whisper to the traveller's heart; and what lesper to the travellers heart, and what lessons all such displays of God's goodness whisper to us! Shall He who so clothes the lillies and wild flowers of the desert forget us, who are of more value than they? Can not He who caused the barren rock to blossom, give us light in darkness, and com-

The Late Mr. Tyng.

We have given, as our readers are aware,

and fuller account of the dying exercises than any we have seen. We subjoin the

The power of life was now fast going, and he seemed no longer conscious of our presence. I aroused him again and asked

"Do you see me my dear son?"

" Do you hear me?"

"Do you not know your father's voice? His wife made the same attempt, but with no other result. I then said,

"My darling son, do you know Jesus?"
"O, yes! said he, in a voice of wonderful strength and deliberation, "O, yes, 1 know Jesus-I have a steadfast trust in Jesus-a calm and steadfast trust.!' He spoke it with astonishing distinctness.

This was perhaps within an bour of his departure. After this he could say no more, connectedly; yet, one half an hour afterward, perhaps, I thought be might still be conscious to my voice, and I asked him. "Are you happy my dear son?"

"O, perfectly, perfectly!"

How strange! They were the very words with which his sainted mother closed her testimony to me six and twenty years before, within five minutes of her death .-From that moment he gently sobbed away his life, like an infant who has fallen asleep in crying. His sobs became fainter and, fainter, till the last one gently passed, and

The Congregationalist has this reference

Very pleasant be was to us, in his frank: hearty; noble way-so gifted, so unaffected, ly the way of salvation, the carnest monk so bold, so cautious, so true hearted, and so was still far from peace. His conscience steeped in the very spirit of the large, unand of religion pure and undefiled. But

- Western Christian Advocate.

Beautiful Hands.

"Oh! she has such beautiful hands."
"Why do you call them beautiful?"

"O, they are so small, and soft and white are most perfectly shaped and de leately letter by letter, the full alphabet of serene are the countries which excite the solicitude

tiful. Did you learn how many good deeds gin the bliss of eternity." they have done? how often as the agents of a charitable heart, they have bestowed charities? how many times they have soothed This was a word in season. At once the pain in burning aching brows? how of-

It is not softness, nor whiteness, nor delicakes upon the hearth:" and of the faithful ed in the field after the reapers, for the sup-"she annointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped assume all comeliness. Be industrious, fectionate and true, so shall thy hands be beautiful in the sight of God.

A Short Method with an Infidel.

travel which illustrates the value of Christian consistency in particular, on all occasions. The writer of the anecdote was one of several gentlemen, among them a lawyer was especially ridiculed. Men of rank and and an editor of some note, who were quar- of science were there, and all treated retered for the night in the same room at a ligion with contempt. Suddenly one turncountry tavern. Before retiring to rest, the editor introduced a dispute on the subject of religion, by avowing his disbelief in, and contempt for its doctrines. He indul- and emphatic reply of Mr. Jay. ged in a lengthened display of his bitterness from the lawyer, until the latter commenced savage, in certain regions, is said to have a and folly, with but an occasional reply preparation for rest by quietly withdrawing belief that the spirit of every enemy be

Beautiful Old Age.

Mrs. Sigourney, in her book, " Past Me-

From it we learn that Mrs. Tyng did not sing at the death bed of her husband, as one of the Philadelphia papers reported. The dying young minister started the hymn, himself; and was accompanied, through two verses, by his father and some others standing around his bed. At the close of the condition around his bed. At the close of the condition around his bed. At the close of the condition around his bed. At the close of the condition of the catholic party in France, shows it to be the second verse Dudley's voice failed, and the fresh warmth of rest were overcome with emotion. The discondition of the condition of the catholic party in France, shows it to be the condition of the catholic party in France, shows it to be in a position of complete anarchy. Though the first warmth of triends—and all who knew them were the petitions, for it was fell that they set a right example in all things. Every like gift of token of remembrance from the catholic party in France, shows it to be in a position of complete anarchy. Though the Catholic religion is greatly predominant, yet the church finds in its way a very powerful government, and a kind of legislation too thoroughly imbued with the modern the catholic press gives to the chinds the side of the catholic press gives to the chinds the side of the catholic press gives to the chinds the catholic press gives to the catholic press gives to the catholic press gives to the chinds the catholic press gives to the catholic press gives to the catholic press gives drops to refresh those around.

freely flowed forth the melody of his lead- at Christ Jesus. ing voice, amid the sacred strains of public worship! His favorite tunes of Mear and Old Hundred, wedded to these simple, sublime words.

" While shepherds watched their flocks by night."

eem even now to fail sweetly, as they did then upon my childish ear. These and similar ancient harmonies, mingled with devout prayers morning and evening, hallowed his home and its comforts; she, the loved partner of his days, being often sole auditor. Thus, in one ceasor, rose the praise which every day seemed to deepen. God's goodness palled not on their spirits, because

that it was 'new every morning and fresh every evening.' "By the clear wood fire in winter sat the aged wife, with serene brow, skilfully busy in preparation and repair of garments, as perfect neatness and economy dictated, while by the evening lamp her bright knitting needles moved with quickened zeal and remembered the poor child or wasted invalid in some cold apartment, for which they were to furnish a substantial covering. "In the latter years of life, their child-

at the prospect of death. He was painfully distracted by a vivid apprehension of his formed by him, for the cause of freedom, God has taken him; and God knows better their christian counsel. Her voice in the morning was to them as the carol of the

Paternal Duty.

A writer in the London Leisure Hour. makes the following remarks, which are as light shone into the soul of the young monk at Erfurth. He drew night to God in the God? And are they willing hands? will "The father who plustes into hydrones." "The father who plunges into business so deeply that he has no leisure for domesing, kept his heart and mind through Jesus

Are they modest hands?—can they do good

Chair. He making the modest of single. tercourse with his children consists in a brief There is no true religion unless a man is acsupport his family in their present style of living without this effort. I ask, by what right can his family demand to live in a It is not softness, nor whiteness, nor deli-cacy of form which determines a hand's most solemn and important duties? Nor is dred years of toil, sacrifice and holy living beauty in heaven. We find nothing concerning prettily shaped hands in the Bible. them a competence. Is he under obligation But we read of Sara, the wife of Abraham. to leave them that competeace which he dethat she "did make ready quickly three sires? Is it an advantage to be relieved measures of fine meal, kneaded it, and made from the necessity of labor? Besides, is unity and harmony. In France the Cathomoney the only desirable bequest which a as soon as his fect are lifted out of the miry Ruth—" and she went and came, and glean- father can leave to his children? Surely the unanimity of their sentiment and their are as valuable a legacy as an inheritance that property a blessing.

FAITHFULNESS .- The late John Jav. the The Christian Index gives an incident of first Chief Justice of the United States,

How WE GAIN MORAL POWER .- The preparation for rest by quietty withdrawing to his bedside and kneeting in prayer. An slays passes into his own bosom, giving his "The miserable Catholics who sigh for Christ says, "Consider the lilies of the field." Yes, whose is wise, and will consider these things, shall find here and there along life's dreary waste many a scarlet along life's dreary waste many a scarlet blossom smiling around him.—American by every one of them.

detail the current of blasphesis is "Slay, slay!" Is it not true that each new victory we gain over sin is a new their flattery at the expense of the vanquished, the exile, and the dead."

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Christ in Us.

benevolence, being inherent in their nature, ing but a piece of common clay, but if thou found frequent expression. Always they liest with the Rose of Sharon—if thou hast had by them some book of small expense, Jesus in thy company, thou wilt be a piece but of intrinsic value, to be given as a guide to the young, the ignorant or the tempted.—

of scented clay, and wherever thou goest, thou wilt smell of him. I will hnow the where. Cordials also, and simple medicines for de-bility and incipient disease, they distributed hast. If thou hast lain in beds of spices to the poor-for they were skilful in extract- thou wilt smell of the myrri, and the aloes. authority. The Minister of Worship has fanticide, and the burning of widows, of ing the spirit of health from herbs, and a I will not believe thee a child of God, unless publicly blamed the Bishop of Arras for thousands who can read, and of the happy part of the garden, cultivated by their own thou hast the lineaments of thy Father, nor the circulars published against Protestant death of some whom he had attended hands, was a dispensary. Kind, loving will I think that thou hast been with Jesus, schools. The favorite maxims of the Ultrawords had they for all—the fullness of their unless I can perceive that thou hast learned montane party have not found any better rehearts' content brimming over in bright of him. O! if you would curb sin, and restrain the hot-mouthed steeds of your lust That venerable old man, and vigorous, -if you would overcome your iniquities, right of the faiher of the family to direct the his temples slightly silvered, when more than four score years had visited them, how means: "Behold the man;" look you there Grenoble authorized the free discussion of

The Bible Cast out of School.

of School Directors of the Fourth Ward in that city, at a recent meeting adopted a resolution to dispense with the reading of the Bible in all the Schools of that Ward. The repetition of the Lord's prayer has also been prohibited in some of the Schools of that city. These continued efforts to suppress he reading of the Bible in Schools, thus excluding it from the hands of youth, pre sent a singular phase of human depravity, which will no doubt be met in the spirit of firmness by American citizens, who appreit had long been continued. They rejoiced riate the Bible as the great charter and defence of their dearest rights, both civil and eligious, and who will never submit to Romish dictation in the matter of educating their children. A few such facts as the above will rouse the people from their leth-argy, to assert the right of the children to the Book which has contributed more largey to the intelligence, the piety, the liberty and peace of our country than all other books ever issued from the press .- Philadelphia Christian Observer.

Religious Intelligence.

Roman Catholic Church.

Unity and authority are the words most and ignorance.

ples and the Papal States.

to his bedside and kneeling in prayer. An instant hush feil on the scene. An audible own heart new courage, and to his own arm on an arm of flesh, (the authority of the State.) instant hush fell on the scene. An audible rebuke from heaven could scarcely it seemed, have interrupted the current of blasphe-

The Christian enters into a mystical union

The N. Y. Observer states that the Board an instrument of discord, but a source of

Discords and Divisions in the

lark; they seemed afraid to live a new life in her young life. She was to them like 'the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley.'

The result of the Belgian elections is not an ordinary party triumph, not a local fact; no, it is an historical event which volent disposition, unassuming manners, and "Love for the sweet helplessness of un
"Love for the sweet helplessness of unparts of the old world where priestly authoindicates in the most striking manner the folding years seemed to increase with their rity is unquestioned, there is a kind of important aspects of our times. It proves own advancing age. Little children, who peace; for the spirit of inquiry is suppressioned, the great successes of the (Roman) church, ing unto Jeans, relying on the atomement ing unto Jeans, would sed, thought is paralized, discussion is intersional within the last twenty or thirty years, have of Christ, meditating in God's most Holy of Christ, meditating in God's most of the last twenty of the great successes of the Comman control of the functions and friends the control of the search of the control of the functions and friends the control of the search of the control of the search of the control of the search draw near them, and stand lamb-like at dicted, and the people are condemned to in- not been brought about by the mass of the their side. Thus they passed on, until more than ninety years had been numbered to them. They were not weary of themselves, which are objects of pity to other nations. or of each other, or of this beautiful world. They are not open to the salutary changes certain classes and of certain men—never ing the termination of his earthly existence Her fingers taper so finely, and the nails Neither was time weary of bringing them, which are elsewhere accomplished; they of the entire people. The population has letter by letter, the full alphabet of serene are the countries which excite the solicitude no sympathy with it, either in Sardinia, in happiness, and when extreme old age added of European congresses; they require a mil
Spain, in Portugal, in France, in the Rhenish "They may be all that, and yet not beauthe Omega, they were well educated to begin the bliss of eternity."

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They may be all that, and yet not beaugin the bliss of eternity." even this apparent unity and obedience is se- adherents some distinguished spirits, some cured only at the fearful cost of all that is pure characters, some great statesmen, some dear to enlightened minds. Uniformity and submission in these countries are but the chains of an ignoble slavery, forged by fear It is this sad state of things which the cisely on account of these qualities, it will Pope is striving to extend in those countries always be an exclusive party. It may be

which constitute the Austrian monarchy, by means of the Concordat. But the Concordat has not brought with it any thing like people, so soon as they can declare themselpeace and prosperity. Until this time it has produced only innumerable disputes:

The Gazette concludes that such a system decline. The subjects of angry discussion and conflict. It tem is destined to certain decline. The probable that time will only increase these fact that such truths are published and aldifficulties; for Austria embraces in its polowed to be read by the people of Austria, pulations too many Protestants, and is too is evidence that the Concordat, which was pulations too many Protestants, and is too is evidence that the Concordat, which was closely united to Germany, to be able to susting which was the work of the mother of the Emperor, there. In the year 1828 an excensive review. tain the slavish system which oppresses Na- does not very truly express the popular sen-

But in those countries where religious opinions can be uttered freely, the Roman Church is far from exhibiting a spectacle of lic organs no longer impress the public by domestic affection, the love of parents, of brethren and sisters; a taste for home pleasures; habits of order, regularity, and industry; hatred of vice and vicious men, and a lively sensibility to the excellence of virtue, obscurity, begins now to lift its head. It of property, simple property, purchased by has established an organ, called the Catholic the loss of every habit which would render Observer, and attacks, with great severity, not only the Ultramontane principles re specting the authority of the see of Rome but the gross superstitions which have recently been recommended, such as the Immaculate Conception, and that concerning Our Lady of Salette. This is not all. The Ultramontane party is also divided into two camps, always in conflict with each other. One, with the Univers and its editor, M. Veuillot, is an earnest advocate and panegyrist of absolute power ; he others, under the leadership of MM. De Montalembert, Fallour, and Albert De Broglie, cannot too "I thank God that I do," was the solemn highly exalt the excellencies of political liberty. The avowed protection with which many Bishops honor the Univers, does not shelter it from the eloquent invectives of

gards M. De Montalembert as-A considerable amount of space to a record from the death of the death of the following charming pictures, in one and the space to a record from the following charming picture of a virtuous old age:

The Unristian eners amount among themselves the following charming picture of a virtuous old age:

"I once knew an aged couple, who for the Saviour's likenes, and overcomes the following the catholic flag, with the hand of those the virtuous old age:

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"I once an an an overc S. H. Trug, D. D., on the death of his son. theirs, nor the appliances of luxury; yet the thing very beautiful in the following lan-

too thoroughly imbued with the modern whose headquarters were at Madura. They pected and greatly belowed; his principles of equality, so that it dare not an- continued one hundreda and fifty years, claim- of the Scriptures well qualified him for nounce with any chance of success the pre-We have seen the Bishop of Moucondemned for the unlawful exercise of naut, the ceasing of human sacrifices, of ception from the tribuna's. Soon after the decision of the court of Orleans affirming the the subject of the miracle of Salette, after it had been affirmed and approved by the Bishop of the diocese. More recently, the tribunal of Paris has condemned an Uitramontane writer, who professed doctrines

contrary to the principles of toleration asserted in the laws of France. In Belgium and Piedmont the Catholic Church has only been engaged in theoretical discussions and newspaper conflicts, but it has become a brand of discord and a direct instrument of troubles. In these two countries, exclusively Catholic, and for ages directed by the influence of the clergy, the people are divided into two opposing parties, each acting professedly for the interest of clergy, at the head of one political party, represent the interests of religion as only idenical with the interest of their corporation. They have appealed to the passions of the people, and excited one party against the other; and for a long time the Church has symbol of peace, but a flag of disunion-not

The results of the elections in Belgium and Piedmont, favorable to the party anathematized by the Bishops as the enemy of party, by its political bigotry and seifishness, has greatly weakened rather than strength-

In this connection it may be of some in-In this connection it may be of some in-terest to our readers to know what the Aus-Robt. Butler. Its insertion in your highly

in a recent article, says:

"The result of the Belgian elections is the force of an inexorable logic; but, prepowerful after the manner of the nobility, but never after that of the people. The

Missionary Convention.

A Missionary Convention was held in Inlianapolis, on the 14th ult., for the purpose of awakening deeper interest in efforts to well-cultivated intellects; hearts sensible to opinions. They make incessant war on one evangelize the beathen. The Rev. E. Ballantine, a Professor in the State Univer- and place, when he was enabled to say, sity, was called to preside over its deliber-ations. The Rev. Mr. Grout, from South Africa, and Rev. Mr. Hay, formerly a missionary in India, were present. During the sessions of the Convention, Mr. Grout presented his views of the question,

" Can the Africans Become a People?" and Barth on the map, and called attention to the vast extent of that Continent, the future seat of unborn empires, he said, Give foundation he reared a beautiful Christian them Christianity and civilization, and they edifice. In the following year the Rev will be inferior to no other race. There are now more than 25,000 members of evangelical churches in Africa. The Hottentots, with the Wesleyan branch of the Christian Church, and, although he had infirmitie he said, have made as great attainments in civilization as the Sandwich Islanders.

He spoke next of the Bassootoos, on the fy that he has been an unwavering, humble

South-eastern coast. This is a powerful consistent member for about 30 years. To tribe, composed of several smaller tribes, its doctrine and discipline he was firmly attribe, composed of several smaller tribes, successively subdued by Cha Ka, who, after tached, especially the glorious doctrine of repeated victories, found himself the ruler the atonement by our Lord Jesus Christ,of 300,000 people, and of a territory of its sufficiency and extent embracing all of from 200 to 300 miles in extent. Great Adam's fallen race, and, although firm and anxiety is felt by this people for mission- uniform in his attachment to the Church of aries; and Mr. Grout made an earnest appeal to Christians to send them speedily the Gospel, and at least one missionary. The remainder of the address was occupied in a speedily that the possessed a truly catholic spirit, and loved all that love our Lord Jesus Christ in single carries and the speedily spirit and nothing carries also him greater please.

The answer of M. Teullot is, that he re- hour's glance at India. It contains 180.- continued punctual and faithful in 000,000 of people. There are ten languages charge of his duty as Teacher and "Only an irritable child, a corporal of a which differ as much among themselves tendant until his last sickness prev philosophy and laws, centuries before the in that charity which "hopeth all the Such is the indication of unity and har- Anglo-Saxon race was born. There are in thinketh no evil,"—he was a possess

In speaking of the effects of

Missions in Turkey.

Rev. Mr. Treat gave a sketch of the m ionary work among the Armenians in Tu Constantinople, and now from the Golde Horn to the Tigris are more than third churches. And such churches! There not one of them that does not contain me who have been in prison or bastinadoed, exiled for conscience sake.

The speaker set forth the four-fold mi ion of the Ottoman Empire, and said ther are 130,000,000 of Mohammedans in the world. But in Turkey is its birth-place Here are the sword and standard of Mo hammed-when Turkey falls upon the ston cut out of the mountains without hands, will shake this vast empire of the false pr phet to the extremities.

Mr. Treat said the effect of the Ru sian war had been favorable to the mis sionary work. The abolition of the death penalty had astonished the diplomatists Europe. They could not tell how it has brought about. The impression aining ground among the Turks that their book is done, and that our book, the Bible most prevail.

The distribution of Bibles in Turkey, been, and will be, in the two centuries, not a the British and Foreign Bible Society, w alluded as a remarkable work.-Philade phia Christian Observer.

Obituary Notics.

MR. EDITOR.—The following communication is from the pen of Mr. John Smith. an aged and valued member of our church. The substance of it was read at the funeral trian Gazette thinks of the Belgian elec-tions and of Unramontanism. That print, in a recent article, says:

Robt. Butler. Its insertion in your arguifying to rela-tives and numerous friends.

For the last three years I have had a per-

volent disposition, unassuming manners, and earnest love to God and his cause. In my pastoral visitations, I always found him look-Word, praying for a larger degree of the Spirit's influence on his soul, and patiently Scriptures, and prayer waiting for the coming of the Son of man. and to behold the power of divine grace

the hour of dissolution. His beloved family and friends will nev forget that solemn and affecting scene, when our dear brother closed his eyes in death, giving ample and satisfactory proof that he was about to enter into the glorious rest which remains for the people of God. May the Lord sanctify this event to the piritual goo of the disconsolate willow and fatherles children ! Yours, &c.

M. PICKLES.

Died, at Yarmouth, on the 30th ult, Mr ROBERT BUTLER, in the 52nd year of hi age, much regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. In compliance with request I shall make a few re marks respecting the character of our de ceased friend, well assured that anything I can say will fall far short of what is full val of religion took place in this town. Th Rev. Wm. Ashley occupied the Methodis Chapel and kept the little society together his labors were greatly blessed, and many souls were at that time brought to God some of whom remain alive, but many hav fallen asleep. Bro. B. was about 21 year old when he gave his heart unreservedly God : the writer well remembers the tim

"My God is reconciled,
His pardoning voice I hear,
He owns me for his child,
I can no longer fear;
With confidence I now draw nigh,
And Father, Abba, Father, cry.

A peaceful heavenly love filled his son The divine principle was then implanted b As he traced the routes of Livingstone the Holy Spirit, which produced in his life Wm. Smith took charge of cerity; and nothing gave him greater pleasure than to see God's people of every name liberality and love. manifesting a spirit of liberality and love.
The first Sabbath-school in Yarmouth was
organized by Mr. Ashley,—in it Brother

apal book ; he never appealed to trine, but to the law and the te his constant appeal. He was truth and sincerity, guile and fice it to say he was a kind he ing and affectionate father, a taken him to himself. In con him during his sickness, he ne a doubt concerning his interest his faith in the atonement was when conversing about the and Christ as the eternal

elpless sinner!" He gave to our sight. A few hours he said, "I am trying to Christ seems to withhold ed his languid head, ap his speech failing him, it was d derstand what he was trying

see them!" a friend asked angels? he answered, mill It seemed as if the veil was his feet were just stepping he saw on the opposite bank ones." The last words we can dying lips were, "Holy, Holy as if he had caught the sound of the Elders about the thro calm as a summer's eve, or a groan, his spirit took its long sought rest. We think all led to exclaim, "Let me die the righteous and let my last

residence, and after single Smith the corpse was re of interfine #t, the process it move one Alterative, for Sero of people collected for the Court esteemed Pastor, he Court proved the solemn occasion founded on Acts xi. 24. " H man," in the spacious Ban (kindly lent for that porpose crowded to excess, and bundreds able to enter. This shows how brother was respected by all

community.
The Rev. Mr. Christie Minister, and the Rev. Mr Baptist denomination.

(Mrs. Bailey was formerly to The following lines are rest to Mr. and Mrs. Baile

Oh weep not for the lost one. Whose prattling words and Thou never may'st forg Thou never may'st forget;
Remember, 'twee thy Father's has
In Wisdom and in love,
That took her from her home bels
To dwell with him above.

Break not her quiet rest.

Though no'er again her little head
Be pillowed on the breast;

Nor tones of joy, nee words of love,
Break on the listening ear,

That once the hearts deep cohoes w

The angel of the home,
That soothed thy heart with conver.
And bade thy heart ne'er roam;
And Oh! how sai the message came