among the people of Leeds. The trustees

There is Life Everywhere.

Life everywhere! The air is crowded with birds-beautiful, tender, intelligent

Provincial Wesleyan birds, to whom life is a song and a thrilling WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1860. anxiety, the anxiety of love. The air is swarming with insects-those little animaswarming with insects—those little anima-ted miracles. The waters are peopled with innumerable forms, from the animalcule, so hereica, he require that Obitary. Retiral, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Ctruits within that one hundred and fifty millions of them

would not weigh a grain, to the whale, so communications designed for this paper must be panied by the name of the writer in confidence large that it seems an island as it sleeps We do not andertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions upon the waves. The bed of the sea is alive with polypes, crabs, star fishes, and with nu-

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merous shell amimalcules. The rugged less muscles, barnacles, and limpets. Life EPISCOPAL OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE everywhere ! on the earth, in the earth, craw-

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shade, we are saluted by the murmurous din of insects, the twitter of birds, the scrambling of squirrels, the startled rush of unseen ling of rquirrels, the startled rush of unseen beasts, all telling how populous is this seem-ing solitude. If we pause before a tree, or most ancient and objectionable features by which bease, an terming our population and population and objectionable features by which shrub, or plant, our cursory and half-ab-that Church is distinguished from every other that Church is distinguished from every other the cursory and half-abinhabi ants.

We pluck a flower, and in its bosom we see many a charming insect busy at its ap-pointed labour. We pick up a failen leaf, temporal and spiritual supremacy of the Pope, as the successor of St. Peter, and the authorised wielder of the two swords. One of their own and, if nothing is visible on it, there is probably the trace of an insect larva hidden in its tissue, and awaiting their development. The drop of dew upon this leaf will probably contain its animals, visible under the miscroscope. The same microscope reveals that the blood-rain suddenly appearing on canonical obedience, but an OATH of fealty, not your readers, that includuish once exercise and working engineer in Gree ock, where bread, and awakening superstitious terrors, unlike that which vassals took to their direct district of country, but the cause where the I was last stationed, said he found from s nothing but a collection of minute animals

Monas prodigiosa ;) and that the vast This oath, instead of relaxing, by degrees, its tracis of snow which are reddened in a single night, owe their colour to the marvellous rapidity in reproduction of a minute plant (Protococus nivalis) The very mould which covers our cheese, our bread, our jam, our isk, and disfigures our damp walls, is nothing but a collection of plants. The many Gregory VII. In its authentic and authoritative withdrawn. This was also the case in Elcolored fire which sparkles on the surface o torm, it may be found in Decret Greg. IX., lib a summer sea at night, as the vessel ploughs her way, or which drips from the oars in jewelled light, is produced by mil- and in Elliot's admirable Delineation of Romanlines or gazine. space by giving here the original, entire.

Obituarn Notices.

D.ed, on Saturday, April 7th, at Cornwallis West, JANE. the third daughter of Mr. Richard T. Best, in the 19.h year of all heretics, schismatics, and rebels to the so callher age.

Our departed sister was highly esteemed ed successors of St. Peter: Hareticos. Sch s. and loved by a large circle of relatives and maticos, et rebelles eidem domino nostro e-l sue. Methodist Local Preacher, residing at Peterfriends, who mourn over her sudden removal 110m their midst, yet bow with chastened submission to the will of Him who hath pugnabo.

called her to Hanselt ; and in whose presence she now dwells "safe from diseases and made to dilate or contract, as circumstances may trines, especially a full, free and present decline." About four years ago she obtain-demand or expediency suggest. A sequel, which salvation, the witness of the Spirit, &c, the This second or six in this state duing our visit. and gave herself to the Lord and to His may mean anything or nothing, is made to this Lord me mith him gladly, the hand of the This person informed us that she hid been care. ed peace with God through faith in Christ,

is a noise and a shaking. One gentleman is worth mentioning for the encharagement niments; it has a population of about thirteen elaborate estimate of its merits from a fre- of test be a lengthened period. The Dawson is a noise and a shaking. One gentleman is worth mentioning for the encouragement minerits it has a population of acout thitteen elaborate estimate of its merits itom a rest be a lengthened period? Dir. Dawson who is well informed on this point says, that of some laborers, that one of these indivi- bundred, and the only place of worship is a quent correspondent, who has himself been takes the affirmative : and the teader is directed

peace and joy through believing. The Rev. H. M. Williamson, minister of the Free Church, Huntley, who visited the coast re-marks that "the awakening in the villages seems very extensive. In some of them there is scarcely a honse in which at least there is scarcely a honse in which at face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring face of rocks is scarred by the silent boring some members of the family are not deeply ing this revival, but we assure you that three we refer to the difficulty attending the sacred some members of the family are not deeply ing this revival, but we assure you that three moved. I visited many of the houses and in them I found persons of all ages deeply met with, and that they showed themselves in a mong the first affected, in connection with the efforts of Mr. T. and having themselves found quaintance with the pages of "Archaia." The juramentary obligation of implicit and and frank, seemed bowed down under a sense we mention their case therefore as illustra-The jaramentary obligation of impucit and and trans, seemed bowed down under a sense view intention their case therefore as finders of the unswerving allegiance to the Pope, imposed upon is to saunter into its checkered unswerving allegiance to the Pope, imposed upon likewise and also the young were similarly visiting other places in the neighbourbood, held, night after night, and addresses given and in the light of Scriptural Cosmogony - Views all Bishops of the Papar communication, and, all effected. The population which it has prin-deed, on all the branches of the hierarchy of that cipally influenced is that portion engaged in truly converted to God. We noticed in the heart and led to cry, what shall we do? three—The Beginning — The Void — Light the shades of night fall on each successive pic-ture, and the light of morning returns to paint where Revival services were being held, were section of the Christian common wealth. It has, at once, a practical and a doctrinal aspect; in. and Buckie was named amongst the rest as was often filled with laughter ; this we envain, and on mentioning the matter to others

> wielder of the two swords. One of their own most eminent writers, the learned Catalini, justly to be the coarsest and most wicked set of men Methodistic character of their experience characterises it as " not only a profession of upon the coast. It may be as well to inform which was the more noticeable is they had canonical obedience, but an OATH of fealty, not your readers, that Methodism once exerted no Methodistic training. An intelligent ninister resided suffered through the chapel reading an account of the Revival of Rebuilding mania, which at one time prevailed ligion in Kilsyth, that when the spirit was despotic exaction of unlimited submission to Par in, Scotland and the effects of which are still poured out on Presbyterian Caurches the pal authority, has actually expanded its range, it became weaker and weaker, and a growing cal with our own; this confirmed him in

and multiplied its meshes three fold, since its burden on the Contingent Fund, until the the view that ours was truly Scriptural and original imposition in the eleventh cen ury, by chapel property was sold and the minister that in others it was defective We ourselves after nearly a seven years residence gin, where we had formerly a prosperous in Scotland cannot but regard the standard cause, and where two of our ministers lie of Christian attainment as generally held ii. ti'. 24, in Barron on the Pope's Supremscy, interred, and in other places, until now be- out in this coautry as too low, and were tween Inverness and Banff there is not one indeed heartily cheered by hearing the exlions of minute animals. - The Cornhail Man ism. It is therefore unnecessary to occupy our his Revival, a few who had been Methodists coast in language which would have thril-Methodist minister. At the commencemnt of pressions of many a joyous heart on the in former days and who were so still in views led a Methodist audience ; so that here again One significant clause must not, however, be and feelings though incorporated with other as. in Ireland we have the promise of a

passed over. Our reference is to the stipulation churches greatly aided this work-a work Revival of experimental religion which which was not strange to them, however much needed throughout the length and by which Archbishops, Bishops, and in fact all who much so to others, being quite in accordance breadth of the land. receive any dignity from the Pope, engage to with the very genius of Methodism. This At Cullen we met with the first case of one

persecute and oppose, to the limit of their power, movement which commenced so short a time who had been stricken down, and though we love ago and which has principally affected the not to dwell on the minute details of such an parts and the class already mentioned, stands occurrence, yet as we had the statements from connected with the labours of Mr. Turner a the person's own lips- statements which were confirmed to us by our host-and as we must recessoribus pradictis pro posse persequar et im- head, in the Aberdeen Circuit, where he is fer to this phenomenon to give a proper idea of engaged in business; he, constrained by the the work, we will endeavour to do so at once, love of souls, visited these places and preach-The regalities of St. Peter may, however, be ed earnestly, and in faith, our Methodist docwithout giving undue prominence to this one case which is rendered less diffical by our hav-

The occasion was improved by the writer strange indeed if God who has promised the made. After partaking of some refreshment readers may imagine the pain which it must have the risk of publication." The work will, which we are acquainted is Hugh Miller's direction, and Hopeman-a fishing village which in two out of the three had been attend-than prudence, horrible ! to the sure of the profoundest students of science, merge the calmness of the student in the

Jesus, or at least having beeu afresh baptised with the Spirit, were the means of leading others both Head. We find it containing xvii chapters, the character of its evenings and mornings, viewheld, night after night, and addresses given and Authority of Hebrew Cosmogony - Views this Miller's reply is the best we have yet seen : Some were struck down, but generally in private - Days of Creation - The Atmosphere bouses, where a few had met for prayer and amongst the rest several children. Whole house-bolds were brought to the enjoyment of religion and suggests that the beginning of each period Higher Animals — Man — The Rest of the was a time of *inaction*, consequently might be and scarcely one family could be found in which Creator - Unity, etc., of Man - Conclu- appropriately denominated evening; whilst the there was not one or more anxiously seeking the sion.

were much affected, and could not be tired of the style is as chaste and fascinating as that the morning. We cannot believe that Mr Dawpraying and singing hymns, especially some re- of Goldsmith or McCaulay: it forms an son has done anything here to render Miller's cently introduced, such as one in our own col- apology for his exploration of subjects which views unnecessary. But we must pass on to lection beginning with "O happy day that fix-ed my choice," and one or two others common ling." In the second chapter the author ed my choice," and one or two others common ling." enough in Revival services with ourselves. We deals with the question, How was the order found on enquiry that what is reported in the of the creation revealed ? and, with Kurtz in explanation of the term shemayim (heaven,)

evotional services were being gone through, pre- most simple solution of the origin of the In doing so he makes some interesting remarks vious to commencing the work of teaching, the document"-Book of Genesis. The third on the wonderful knowledge possessed by the whole number present were deeply aflected and chapter is still introductory, and designed to author of the Book of Job, on Geology, (see p most of them struck down. Amongst other re- induce a favorable opinion in the reader's 153) and quotes the celebrated passages, " Sur sults may be specified the influence which the mind regarding the character of the Mosaic ly there is a vein for silver, "&c. Job axviii. novement has had on public houses. One indi- narrative. The fourth chapter is entitled vidual who had been engaged in the sale of spirits "The Beginning." It is here the author to show that plants existed before animals-a having been truly converted to God, at once originates that logical chain of close reson and to show that plants existed before animals-a foint of vast importance, considered in its bearrom above his door thus indicating his inten- with the work. That true religion and ing on the infidel controversy. Another point ion to renoance forever the accursed traffic; sound philosophy units in proving the "pro- advantageous to the Christian has been gained, another following the same trade has given it up ductions from non-existence of the material viz : the refusal of the Christian Geology to run or conscience sake, whilst two or three others universe by the eternal, self-existent God." the parallel between the rocks and Genesis back bave felt their profits to be seriously interfered is admirably demonstrated on the soundest beyond the carbon ferous day. Carbonaccons with by recent events. What is very gratify- principles of philosophical interpretation .- matter there certainly exists, as the azoic foring is that a very considerable number have He closes thus :- " The author of creation mations evidently testily; but the geologist has joined the temperance cause, and about twenty is Elohim, or God in his general aspect to not yet ventured to point to the birth of vege-

to them the Scriptures. The captain of a ves- doubtini etymology of the word, but may if there be no confirmation, to the Mosaic parsel, whose with had found the Lord during his content ourselves with that supported by absence, on arriving at home was awakened and many, perhaps the majority of critics, which brought to a knowledge of the truth, and since gives it the meaning of 'object of adorathis return to his ship has been the means of do- tion,' or with that preferred by Gesenius, ing good to most of his crew. Here again we which makes it mean the 'Strong or Mighty (p. 178) " in geological language marks the comtound an old Methodist who welcomed us and One.' Its plural form has also greatly tried soon proclaimed through the place that we were the ingenuity of commentators. After car, to preach; at very short notice and at two fully considering the various hypotheses,o'clock in the alternoon the place was filled with such as that of the plaral of Majesty of the tion." • • • • Geology probably carries an attentive audience and a short sermon was Rabbins, and the primitive polytheism sup-us back to the introduction of animal life, and preached. We may state once for all that the posed by certain Rationalists-1 can see no shows us that since that time, land,

direction, and Hopeman—a fishing village about six miles from Elgin in Morayshire— in the other, have been reached, whilst many of the villages lying between and especially those on the coast line have been graciously visited; and we hope soon to have to record that in the whole valley of dry bones there is worth mentioning for the encirce of the sector of the sec

who is well informed on this point says, that or some incorers, that one or these indivi-already some thousands have been brought duals was spoken to and faithfully warned School room connected with the Free Church, no inattentive student of both Science and to p. 108 for a good statement of the question already some thousands have been brought due was space to and initiating warned school room connected with the free clutch, no inattentive student of both Science and joy through believing. The Rev. Intoxication and on his way to the public bath and in which a young man who is assistant services on the Sab

most active portions of the Yom would be its

Lord. The children in all the other villages The introduction is beautifully written; terminating ages-these, therefore, constitute

Banfishire Journal in reference to the school, is and Miller, he regards "a series of properfectly correct, viz., that one day when the phetic visions" as "beyond question the gence of the dry land from the original fluicity. classes of adults have been formed and each plac- Nature, and not in that special aspect to the table life on our planet. He knows that it exists ed under, the charge of an intelligent individual Jewish commonwealth indicated by the ed on the fourth day-it may have existed on who is to to teach them to read, and to explain name Janeh. We need not enter into the the third. Thus there is no coattadiction, even rative.

At p. 175 we have the analysis of Genesis i. 15-19. " The fourth day." says Mr. Dawson, plete introduction of existing causes, in inorganic nature, and we henceforth find no more creative mosphere, summer and winter, day and night, all the great morganic conditions affecting lits have existed as at present." The chapter on the " Lower Animals," as consected with the work of the fifth day, is an admirable retutation of La Marck's exploded " Daelopmont Theory "-and its spirit is equally inmical to the arguments of the author of the Vestiges of Creation." The great plan must e progressive, and all its parts must be perishable, except its last colminating point and archeype-Man. Tennyson gropes after this truth n the following lines :- * " The wish that of the living whole No itie may fail beyond the grave; Derives it not from what we have... The tikest God within the soul? Are God and Natu e then at strife, That nature lends such evil dreams ?" MAN becomes the subject treated of in chaper fourteen, where Genesis i. 26-31 are reviewed. Some parts of this section are very beautiful, and deserve a more ample consideration than now fails to their lot. The reasoning altogether, is of a very high and conclusive character. Some remarks are made on the site of Eden ; and the suggestion is thrown out that if there be any remains of a pre-Noah'c race, they are to be found in the Caspian Sea and its vicinity -that part of Asia certainly having been the

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tily of the grace of God, and lived showing tains nothing adverse to the Queen of Great Britforth the power of religion. By a faithful discharge of her duties at home-by regularity in her attendance upon the public means of grace-and an ardent attachment to the Sabbath School and her weekly class flexible policy of the Romish Church in announmeeting, she gave evidence of the genuineness of the change that had been wrought within her, and greatly cheered those who were placed over her in the Lord eves of Protestant communities, of the persecu-

land.

Her last illness was sudden and of great severity : stricken down in the midst of life her mild remained clear, and she was en abled to triumph. The Savior whom in life she had loved and received into her heart, clouded hope, without the shadow of a doubt. Bidding the members of her family a tond farewell, and in sweet resignation to the Divine will, she passed away from our midst. Her death was eminently peaceful; and af forded a glorious illustration of the believer's victory ; and a firm ground of hope that she slept in Jesus, and was numbered among the P apacy. those who are blessed for ever. G. B.

Rawdon, County Hants, on Sabbath evening the 8.h mst., in the 26th year of his age, To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan MICHAEL, eldest son of William Casey, E q Between two or three years. Michael has been slowly but surely staking under that and frequently the subject of the Holy Spiru's strivings, he had not, until about six weeks previous to his death, known by happy the first with which I was connected-and experience, the joys of salvation through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The writer, which if suited to your columns may be folwho visits that part of the County, about once in three weeks, was kindly invited by Li, lather, who is a worthy member of the Baptist Cauren, to Visit him,-as soon as possible be hastened to see him, and found h.m., presenting every indication of rapidly notice of it to the Binffshire Joarnal of Feb. approaching dissolution-But alas ! as yet 28, 1860, the educe of which hearing of conho well grounded hope of everlasting lite 1 siderable religious excitement and of certain No. did he then seem very destrous about the matter. We, however, urged the subject upon his attention, as there was no time to lose ; commending him to Gud and to the word of his grace we lett him. In three weeks we visited him again, according to his father's earnest request-But ob, now chauged in three short weeks ! The maidious disease bad made sad bavoc during that time. But great as bad been the physical the spiritual change was even greater. On being asked as to the state of his mind, - ful scene in the Buckie Free Church, where

after a short pause he replied, " I feel that the minister and others would not admit of the Lord Jesus Christis my Saviour," while the singing of hymns and of the prayers of

Toree weeks more, and again we are entaring his sick-room, and find him just on the West coast of Scotland, and the statethe verge of heaven-although nature seem feebly up, and he could only speak in whis-

ain and her successors." This is certainly a hberal concession, and has on many occasions been to the people, still hesitate to admit its Dieral concession, and has on many occarious occur to the people, out accurate to man has been so eaved." For days she was in a wretched condition. much identified with it; but they who know how the hand of God wrought with cing ber principles, and enforcing her claims, is Wesley and Whitefield will not stagger at also conspicuous in the suppression, before the this feature in the work ; certainly from cur unworthily of the Lord's Supper pressing beathat he is one of the last to ascribe any merting clause, in the oath administered to bishope and hope, yet in pain and extreme suffering, at their consecration, as an essential part of that like a that his power is natural. Others have would go distracted, and earnestly prayed that tain. The characteristic of her death-bed permitted to show its honest thrugh repulsive good work. At Hopeman, which Mr. T. has only an indistinct remembrance f what tran face. There is little doubt that it was contained not visited, two or three young men who had spired, except that she was, as she expressed it, in the Latin version, actually employed on the set of action of antibarad a function of the set of occasion; and if it was not, the infallibility of the iber return, and whilst prayer was being one of Heaven, of some friends who had died in spirit ot progress has alleviated the spiritual and upon the people; two were stricken down but ere long were restored and being tendal vassalage of the adherents and agents of filled with the Spirit became active agents ng has been held with wonderful results.

Died at the residence of his father, Lower The Revival in Banffshire. Scotwhilst both the Established and Free Church Ministers have been heartily engaged in giving direction to penitents and conducting the religious services which have been unusually visions and scarcely know anyth og of what Religion can scarcely be realized without some Sin-Having been requested by Mr. Fra- protracted. As we shall meet again with transpires, though all call, if not hadly, yet in ser, of St John, N B, during his visit to ser, of St John, N B, during Lis visit to inverness, to send you some account of the send you of the Revival in Banff, at which his blossed name. The countenance in the cases fell disease, Consumption -by which be was Revival of Religion in Banffsbire, I cheer- place I heard him give an address at a meettest to a premature grave. Though early fully comply with his wish-the more so as ing which may be regarded as the comam deeply interested in Methodism in the mencement of the glorious work there, I will not say any more respecting him except that be is a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost and the hand of the Lord is with him. make him the bearer of this communication. lowed by others. You will be aware that this movement is a very recent one-as far as any manifestations sufficiently striking came under my own observation, during the ence to the pathological app ara less of the to attract the attention of the public are concerned ; we are indebted for the first public remarkable phenomena among the fishing population of the coast sent down a reporter, who carefully noted down what was striking -even including the prayers of children first converted-but who not being able to penetrate below the surface of the movement came to hasty conclusions on clearly insufficient data, and made some assertions which subsequent events do not fully confirm. The impression which his lengthy report produced on some minds-including as it did a painwomen and children, was an unhappy one; ness. Callen is an ancient town and its sigh. In more than one instance I have relues

hving tails could so appropriate the all aron- facts which clearly indicated the hand of A D and no has mole and no has mole and has mo ing blood of Christ, as to realize that Jenus and all in Him, was his. Praying with him with the attendance in the Wesleyan Chap-I, in modern times. At Desk ford which in the modern times. At Desk ford which in wich the attendance in the Wesleyan Chapel, Inverness, of about thirty fishermen, who were passing through the Caledonia canal to the West coast of Scotland, and the state-riously visited with the outpoaring of the riously visited with the outpoaring of the riously visited with the outpoaring of the the verge of heaven-although nature seem ed almost exhausted, and his breath came for his which they made respecting the ex. Spirit, the Bomans had a settlement and not more than fitty or sixiy years ago the re-depression of spirits has continued for a few depression of spirits has continued for a few pers — " the golden bowl is broken and the wheel broken at the cistern," yet all is praise and expressive of unspeakable love to Jesus. At one time feeling that he was indeed one At one time feeling that he was indeed one it should be stated however that, though so of those whose employment carries them to nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena article on nomena, we refer your readers to an article on nomena article on nom in Christ-he exclaims, "I seem to see my are concerned it had been preceded by the deep, many of them being fishermen, Revivals in the last number of the London Re-

being overwhelmed with a sense of guilt and the fear of perishing, the sin of having partaken knowledge of Mr Turner, we should say vily upon her, appetite failed her an i she because weak in body, whilst not a ray of comfort bould it to himself or to impress others with the she realise from means used till she felt as if she ed good, gathered a few persons together on a state resembling a trance, in which she had visithe Lord, of Paul with a dezzling cown of glory and above all of Jesus who was so precious and attractive that she did not wish to leave Him : in spreading the flame Meeting after meet. and our host informed us that when she came to berself, rejoicing in the love of God the did no wish to live but to depart and be with Christ which wou d be far better. It may be as well to mention here that some in this state ave not such

Mr. Turner in an account which I hope to whispers, on Jesus, or are engaged in repeating we witnessed of this kind were all beerful, the' ed! And can be realize the love of a Saviour we were informed bat some litera y appear as if they saw Satan endeavouring tr seize them and with agony in their looks strile to escape from him calling on Jesus who eventually comes Having now stated what will suffice to to their help and saves them. I note here a prepare the way for some account of the lew remarks from a letter written b. Dr. Haynes work itself, I shall proceed to retate what of Backie to the Aberdeen Free Press in refervisit paid a few days ago to this district of prostrations occurring there. " I. h s been given country in company with the Rev. W. Bar- out that it is simply bysterios, which I deny. rowclough the Wesleyan Minister stationed have made a point of examining for myself the in Bauff 1 may mention however that any modus operandi in numb rs of instances; in information, from reliable resources, which some cases without any wa ning the individual will serve the purpose of elucidating any is struck down and an apparent un onsciousnes The with loss of speech and general mu cular so is n first place visited by us was Callen, where takes place. This state may continue from 1. n there has been little more as yet than a shaking amongst the dry bones, tho sufficient to excite increased attention to re- set valion goes) after which comes ecovery, the ligious things. Here we were kindly re. pulse in all cases undisturbed, the hearts action ceived by Mr Findley, whose Brother is a quite natural and in no case have I seen a train Methodist Minister at present stationed in of symptoms analogous to hysteria; in some in one of our English Circuits, and hospitably stances the attack comes on more gradually of entertained. It will be seen by reference to with screaming which continues for a little and a Map that this Town is on the coast, and then subsides. In others I have witnessed a we may add that our journey from this point smiting on the breast and shaking of the head, a was in a Westerly direction towards Inver- slight movement of the lips with a 1 occasions l countenance with holy jog-while he by a but still we are indebied to it for certain timed by another of the analysis of the ordinary resorative for work of God !

Spirit, the Romans had a settlement and not minds are all alike susceptible. In a few cases

in Constitute of the second of of the import. The last words he was hard to user were—" I am going home to have mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing or any home prival as far as he comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere—" I am going home to have mere similar to hove comparing to user mere similar to hove mere similar to hove comparing to user mere similar to hove comparing to user mere similar to hove comparing to user mere similar to hove mere simplement,

and gave herself to the Lord and to His may mean any ling of acting, in make light of it, her opinion being that as she test difficulty in procuring a large attendance at indicate dy the appearance of the Spirit as spirit of hearing was so intense in every place better reason than an attempt to give a gra-visited that we did not experience the sligh- matical expression to that plurality in unity. naturally gentle and retiring ; but, sanctified ish Government: "I will observe the foregoing look simply to the revival in Ireland, which it had always conducted herself with propriety and any hour which would have been utterly im- a distinct actor in the rext verse, and probaresembles very strongly in many respects, not even excepting the cases of striking down as it ior so much anxiety and excitement; but at leng:h from the hall and conversing with an individual and which our Saviour and his apostles speis termed-but where no one seemed specially she is aroused from this state pri-cipally by a we found that his daughter had only the day cialized in that Trinitarian doctrine which before come out of this state of prostration, and enables both John and Paul explicitly to asvest is past, the summer in ended, and we are not on speaking with her in the house we ascertain- sert the agency of the second person of the ed that she had been anxious for some days be. Trinity in the creative work. I rather wonfore shout her soul and that at five o'clock in der at the squeamisbness which induced the morning she had awoke the bouse with her even Calvin to make light of this manifest strong cries for the Lord; during two hours she correspondence between Moses and the wrestied and prayed and wept when she went Apostles." p. 70. off in what is termed by some a faint, in which In chapter five we have a clear critical

state she continued till three o'clock in the after. | analysis of the second verse of Genesis,noon, when she was restored to herself and The different theories held on this part of at their consecration, as an essential part of that coremonial. Thus, in the programme of Bishop Sweeney's recent consecration to the episcopal Sweeney's recent consecration to the episcopal was present in that hour to cheer and sus-was present in that hour to cheer and sus-oversight of New Brunswick, that clause is not teachers and scholars, have all helped on the teachers and scholars, have all helped on the unless he put forth his power; afte: this she had the Saviour? when she replied with a face After its creation, the earth was still without beaming with intelligence, oh yes; and do you organized inhabitants. It was covered with intend to live to Him? I do. Wishing to know dense vapor, and destifute of solar light and the effects upon the body I added, do you feel heat : but processes preparatory to its being weak to day? When she replied I hardly feel inhabited were in progress."

as strong as I was before but I am quite able The sixth chapter treats of that celebrated to do my work and am happy in my mind. The passige which constitutes one of the most meetings which were held at Portknockie were sublime in the Bible-' Let there be light" continued till two and even four o'clock in the I'his it was which inspired John Milton morning, which fact taken together with the when he wrote the apostropheexcitement which had never before in all pro-"Hal! holy light! offspring," &c. bability been equalled on the coast, has given

And assuredly Pope had this line in his rise to great complaints from parties who are mind when he wrote his memorable couplet sixth day closed, and the Creator pronounces never disposed to admit that any circumstances on Sir Isaac Newtoncan arise which justify extraordinary measures. " Na'me and Nature's laws lay hid in n ght; God said, Let Newton be! and ail was light."

excitement, as man bas a beart as well as a But Mr. Dawson has seen more than poebead. Can a man see himselt polluted and guilty ry in these words : he is astonished at the and in danger of perisbing without being excitubilosophical propriety of a term (or) which including all the imponderables, light, heat, who has died to redeem bim without feeling? electricity, does not commit the sacred Richard Watson in his sermon on " inward rewriter to the idea of the light being that of

ingion " says, " Repentance implies feeling ; he son-an idea which, however it might he sense of forgiveness implies feeling ; love to be worked into a false cosmogony, would be God implies feeling ; joy in the Holy Ghost imtotally incongruous with the evidences atplies teeling; and all attempts to banish these orded by Geology in forming a true one teelings from religion prove that religion itself The author discusses very fully the probas not understood and that there is a real even i bilities of the theory that the sun's light is there be a secret wish to lower its character; to make in fact religion in every way compatible with cherished worldliness and sin." and as to order, who ought to expect the order of a settled yood.' corgregation especially amongst people far frem be aurora of earth may become the lumin being as intelligent as those in our large towis, when the mapy are saying, what must I do to ie saved. For the future it should be remembered that these things so objectionable to some pass Let me say, however, that Mr. Dawson ha away with the occasion that gives rise to them, not permitted bimself to run into idle specuwhilst that which is good and which cannot tell ations when dealing with earth's future --shaken remains. Here for the time being we His conjectures are all based on probabilimust pause and will only further say that the 1163.

Gospel has again, in Portknockie, proved the The "Days of Creation" form the sub wer of God unto salvation, and evidenced itself to be mighty through God to the pulling verge, and on this part of the work our audown of the strongholds of sin and Satan, and has accomplished a work which all buman a .pliances has failed to effect. Is not this then the schools-viz : the day period advocates and he literal day advocates-he refuses to cite

I am, yours truly, THOMAS L. PARKER. Inverness, March 1860.

Genesis and Geology.

CHAIA; or. Studies of the Cosmogony and Natural History of the Hebrew Scriptures. By J W. Dawson, LL. D., F. G. S. Montreal : B. Dawson & Son.

This work reflects credit upon two Nova

his work again "good." Before leaving this

chapter we refer the reader to the brilliant picure of primeval man, drawn on the 223 d lage. The " Sabbath of God " constitutes the glorious theme of the chapter which follows. It is said of Lord Lyttleton that, when he read for the first time Milton's portrait of the Archangel mined, he was compelled to throw down the book and resort to another line of thought to d smiss the terrific image, so powerfully was his imagination excited thereby. We know of one who, when he read first the idea of the Creator's rest, as viewed by Milton, was so enraptured not a monopoly possessed by that luminary with the glory of the thought as to be incapable but the planets and satelites contain in a of meditating on any other subject for many smaller degree the elemeents of that prime days and nights. Mr. Dawson does not regard val 1 ght which God pronounced "very this controverted question with the cold eye of a At a further stage of our history, critic : he has entered into the spirit of the grand, but lately discovered, truth--that the Sabbath ous cloud which shail constitute our planet a day of God is the redemption day of mansun in the firmament, inferior in bulk but Any other view than that taken by the autor of Archaia must be puerile and unworthy the character of the everlasting God.

In the chapter on the " Unity and Antiquity of Mau," we find much knowledge, extensive reading, and full and accurate reasoning exhibited, whilst the author, grapping with infide theory ject treated of in the tollowing chapter. To atter theory, leads his reader back to the one his point all the lines of controversy con- Adam-the head of the human race. This chapter is in advance of many of Mr. D's readers, thor has put forth his strength. Acknow- and will go far indeed to rank him with the best and most reliable philologists of the day.

We admire the concluding chapter the most either, but rather directs his who e attention of all. The author hitherto has expatiated on to the record itself. In this he has done phenomena as they were presented to his inwell. It is by the plain grammatical conspeection, but does not venture to anticipate struction of the sacred text itself that the the judgment of his reader by premature conquestion is to be ultimately decided: and clusions. When ready for the denouement, howatuitively Mr. Daw on seems to understand ever, he assumes the wand of Prospero, and bids this, and shapes his course accordingly - the assembled lacts reviewed to arrange them-We need not be kept long in suspense as selves in their proper order. Then do we pero the conclusion arrived at : Mr. Dawson ceive the golden chain which binds Nature to believes that the day of creation is not the day of popular speech. Nay, more, that Then do we perceive that the author has not This work reflects credit upon two Nova cotians, both bearing the name of Dawson, tion of this part of the sacred record. The meet. He had, indeed, been drawing lines, and

