MEMOIR OF MRS. MARY ANN ARMSTRONG OF

Written by her husband, the Rev. Geo. Armstrong. Providence has deeply afflicted me and my clised in the right spirit, and to the right end.

3. Deep sympathy for the poor, which when Joseph Bell, Esq.,

John Starre Esq.,

M. H. Richer, Esq.,

J. John Starre Esq.,

M. H. D. Frost, Esq.,

Joseph Bell, Esq., thy companion. She died at Bridgett wn, on her slender means and the pressing claims of Friday the 11th ult. at 41 o'clock, A. M. Her Friday the 11th ult., at 41 o'clock, A. M. Her her own family, would at all permit, showed itdeparture was sudden, but serene. When hurriself in deeds of true benevolence. edly called from unquiet slumbers, which watch
4. Intense devotion and self-sacrifice to the ing, weariness, and the loving counsel of the de-

one. That period of affliction, anxiety and ed. watching, left, no doubt, a death mark on my 5. In the management of household affairs poor wife, which never wholly disappeared. she well understood, and faithfully practised

which rarely was at fault in the estimate, which be the Committee for the ensuing year: she formed of people, character, conduct, and T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq., Hon. S. L. Shannon, circumstances.

2. A large degree of firmness, -which, if perhaps not always faultless, was generally exer- John Starr Esq.

parted compelled, we had only time to see her for the benefit of her household, she greatly loved breathe her last; there was no time to say fare her children, and laboured and prayed earnestly well to the departing spirit, or, rather no power for their present and eternal welfare. The power of divine grace was evidently seen in her Collected after Missionary Mrs. Armstrong's health has been failing for willingness to resign us all and depart hence, if Col. at Anniversary Meeting more than three years,—indeed since Diptheria such were her Heavenly Father's will, though had visited and prostrated nearly every mem- for our sakes she desired to remain with us a ber of our family; all of them recovered, except tew years longer, if Infinite Wisdom so ordain-

But throughout she manifested so much spirit true economy. With the small and irregularly and energy, zeal and earnestness, for the welso of her family, and bore up so well under at heat only an impoverished and feeble christi-

seem, in their blamcfui, if not blissful nce, or hard and cruel covetousness, to Collected after Missionary that a minister, his wife and children | Sermons.
Col. at Anniversary Meeting, be,-a proper economy is an essential te in a minister's wife. Without it, all in itation must perhaps suffer much-but the r himself most of all-in ease, spirit, influence and usefulness. With a straitenry, and the increasing demands of a large there is imposed on the minister's leavy burden, which taxes to the utmost, ience, strength and faith. It is hoped orm has already begun. With increasmy in the members of our churches, a sense of obligation, and responsibility to ess to be enjoyed, and the usefulness to ined in consecrating all to Christ and the beloved companion, as her end approach- Fund next year.

ly Father will care for us and supply all tive Financial District Meetings, showing d according to his riches in glory by 1. Circuit Expenditure. lesus our Lord. The funeral took place day the 14th of January. The Rev. N. preached on the occasion a forcible, imand faithful sermon, from Psalm cxvi. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the of His saints." The word of the Lord afus much comfort. The prayers of our en, and the songs of Zion, befitting the

n and so touchingly sung, tended to re

nd 'ouch our hearts. pressure of our affliction was lightened by

she found Christ's righteousness fully competent of my suffering friend and companion. to justify and cleanse her by faith, and his grace sufficient to supply her richly with all spiritual use of our bereavement, to promote our spiritual early educational institutions was presented by moved by Master Knowles and seconded by blessings. In her last illness she felt as never and eternal interests. Death and eternity seem the lecturer at some length, and his statements in Master Jenkins in a manner that would have before the necessity and infinite importance of much nearer to us than before, our accountabil- regard to her preeminence in this respect are done credit to older heads. being always prepared for death and judgment -always clinging to Christ, and, as she said, always doing our duty in all things, and ming-

ling prayer with everything. Her sufferings were so severe that she was deeply conscious that if the work of preparation for eternity had not been commenced before, it could not in all probability be undertaken when she required up some to greater zeal, diligence, faithfulness when the Saracens overran the East, the strength and attention to confront disease, and struggle for life every moment. Her descriptions of its teachers and struggle for life every moment. Her descriptions of its teachers and struggle for life every moment. Her descriptions of its teachers and struggle for life every moment. Her descriptions of its teachers and students found a home land the pleasure of being present, that the man
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The description is the service of Christ and his school of Alexandria was broken up, and not a but it was a subject of remark by many who had the pleasure of being present, that the manshe said to one of her children who had made a profession of religion, and for whom she felt glory, we shall often sadly, but hopefully sing:

"Soon we shall meet again -Meet ne'er to sever; Soon will peace wreathe her chain Round us forever; Our hearts will then repose Secure from earthly woes; Our songs of praise shall close— Never,—no, never!" Bridgetown, Feb 1 th. 1867.

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happiness the latter would soon enjoy of seeing SUBSCRIPTION, TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, strictly and talking with her departed father and mother, and her own dear little Annie, &c., she responded,—"Yes; but what is infinitely better, I shall see and converse with Jesus, my God and Saviour." Though we mourn, we yet relighted colleges."

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y. 27, 1867.

and not a cloud now intervenes between her

and the ever-to-be-adored and loved Saviour of Mrs. Armstrong was the eldest daughter of the late John Johnson, of Horton ;-she was prought up under pious influences, was punctual in her attendance at the house of God, became deeply serious when in her 24th or 25th year and was, it is believed, converted to God, about that time, made profession of the change wrought in her soul, was baptized by the Rev. Dr. Pryor. in the Spring of 1843, and became a member of the Baptist Church in Wolfville. In the Autumn of the following year she was married and resided subsequently in Chester and Port Med. yet the speaking was excellent, and the tone of surpassed oratorical power. way; from which latter place we removed in its close. Up to the time of her last illness nocareer, beyond the fact that she held on her way, but did not make as rapid progress as she

desired. Quiet, unobtrusive, and reserved as to the expression of her religious emotions she yet felt much, and manifested in other ways sincere regard for religion, and desire for the

Sabbath Schools, are still afforded.

J. B. Morrow, Esq., S. H. Black, Esq., George R. Anderson, Jairus Hart, Esq., Esq., E. L. Coleman, Esq.,

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including \$100 'as a thank offering for success in business,' and \$60 from " Nemo," as continued fruits of obedience to the apostolic injunction, "lay by in store as God has 277 00 prospered you,

cted by Children of the Sabbath School, GRAFTON ST. CHURCH.

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Collections after Missionary

tricts. DEAR BRETHREN, -- At the last Conference it

her gaze fixed on Christ and his cross, and circuits are bearing a very unequal burden of unthe efficacy of His sacrifice in her own provided for deficiencies arising from the present ness to the Lord," has been enforced, and the Ghost. The world desired a sign. Christianity ance, she feared not death. For this we made of dividing the Grant at the several Fi. Church is arising, and putting on her beautiful was to be established in the first instance by mifrom earth, is to ler an unspeakable and the Committee who have this matter under conting gain; but to us who are bereft it is sideration-to report intelligently and satisfac-

> 2. Children's Fund Tax. 3. Circuit Receipts. 4. Grants, and

5. Unprovided for deficiencies. I am, dear Brethren. Yours very truly. JAMES ENGLAND.

Ireland and Irishmen.

The Lecture on this theme in Temperance pressure of our affliction was lightened by The Lecture on this theme in temperance the Centenary Sabbath School Missionary Sothereby conterred. Still farther, Christ taught the very hearty applause of a large, respectable ciety was held in their School Room on the much respecting what the Spirit should do. See perfectly resigned to Lis pleasure, whether for N. Videto, J. Wallace, Wm. H. Porter, (Bap- and appreciative audience. It is often the case evening of the 31st ult. The spacious room was John xiv. 16. Scarce any place, and no promlife or death. She had no raptures:—the battle tist,) H. Daniel, George Miller, Thos. H. Davies, that the sons of the Emerald Isle receive very held to its utmost capacity, and so many happy inence is here given to miraculous gifts. The was too hard fought for that,—they could not be (Wesleyan,) D. G. Gordon, (Presbyterian.) H. doubtful compliments from those who profess faces I have seldom seen together. The Rev entertained. But her resignation to the will of P. Almon, and H. DeBlois, (Episcopalian); the to treat of their bistory and character; but in James England, Superintendent of the Circuit, her Heavenly Father was complete, and the first four of whom took part in the solemnities this instance there was every manifestation of presided and delivered a very interesting opening testimony of history. We are permitted to stuvictory, I doubt not, was hers, through the blood of the occasion, while the rest testified their re- fairness and impartiality. The lecturer did not address, followed by a short report by the Secre- dy the subsequent lives of those who received of the Lamb. I had, in the case of my companion, a new demonstration of the power of sympathy and kindness received from my own history of Ireland, including the accounts given Society since its formation in March, 1865, and fruits actually were. And no man can do this the Gospel—the faithfulness and love of God. church and congregation, and from other friends of the mission of St. Patrick, as legendary. stating they had collected and paid over One candidly, without seeing something incompara-The discipline of a sick bed and converse with in neighboring churches, and in other commu- Avoiding the credulity which receives all the Hundred Dollars up to that time. death and eternity, brought out before her mind nions, have helped us to bear up under the se- marvellous and romantic incidents which tradi- One of the Superintendents then addressed with unwonted clearness and power, the exwith unwonted clearness and power, the exceeding sinfulness and deformity of sin, her own these ministers and friends we feel very grateyet it would be utter folly to stamp as unwortby appropriate diagrams. After which followed only or chiefly this. No, Christian reader, it pressing spiritual wants and her great respon- ful; and also to Dr. Forsythe, our medical at- of credence the sober, well-authenticated and very choice recitations by some of the scholars.

It remains for us to make the best possible The unquestionable renown of Ireland for her recitations by scholars—and another resolution ity much more solemn, impressive, weighty and fully borne out by the highest testimony. We A collection was then taken up-amounting real, heaven much more glorious and attractive, find the following in recent European corres- to Twenty-six Dollars. A few more recitations

tion to the Pastor's faithful wife. companion. for three centuries, from the 6th to the 9th, as | was interspersed with very good singing. friend and helper, be made a means of stirring the light of the world and the asylum of the learned of all nations. When the Saracens overran the East, the

schools of Ireland were the largest in the world, nile meetings I have ever attended. as well as the most celebrated. The students at Armagh, Lismoor, and Bangor often numbered from three to four thousand each.

Not only was Ireland the asylum of the learned and the light of Europe in that age, but Irishmen were the founders and the teachers of

he great schools of Europe some of which cone to this day. They were the founders of he Universities of Paris in France, of Pavia in Italy, St. Gall in Switzerland, Wartzburg in Ste. Anne, Kankakee Co., Illinois, Jan. 22, '67. Franconia, and Luxicul in Burgundy.
Their missionaries penetrated as far North as Lapland, and as far south as Italy—surrounding Rome with a chain of living churches and of

ed from the charge of indolence sometimes preaching of the Gospel in the Maritime Pro- of water springing up into everlasting life? brought against them, and evidences were pre- vinces. Our humble Collegiate Institution has sented of their thrift and industry, as furnished never been so spiritually blessed as this year. will my readers now turn with me for a moment to a short but precious chapter in the his-

1. Good common sense,—a sound judgment of the Branch Society, and that the following State Church burden, by which the great bulk is so pleasant to sing together the beautiful Saviour's feet, and have taken up his cross for which rarely was at fault in the estimate, which be the Committee Committee that the following state Church burden, by which the great bulk is so pleasant to sing together the beautiful Saviour's feet, and have taken up his cross for the beautiful Saviour's feet, and the committee of the Branch Society, and that the following state Church burden, by which the great bulk is so pleasant to sing together the beautiful Saviour's feet, and the committee of the Branch Society and that the following state Church burden, by which the great bulk is so pleasant to sing together the beautiful Saviour's feet, and the committee of the Branch Society and that the following state Church burden, by which the great bulk is so pleasant to sing together the beautiful Saviour's feet, and the committee of the Branch Society and the Branch Society and the committee of the Branch Society and the Bran of the population are taxed to support the French hymns they sing there, and to pray to- their crown of glory. The following Church of a small minority, is no small grievance. gether! In Mr. Chiniquy's church, people know Where is he that one and Journal: Church of a small minority, is no small grievance.

It is no answer to this that State aid, to some extent is rendered to Roman Catholics and to the say and what they say and what they do. Dear Mother, vanished away.

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What after the preaching of the Gospel, the religious press has from the beginning been the control of the co S. H. Black, Esq., N., Jairus Hart, Esq., S. F. Barss, Esq., S. F. Barss, Esq., T. A. Anderson, Esq., The system is unfair, and must to the church of Mr. Chinquy; will you not vant maid, and through fear of ill-treatment, great instrumentality of Methodism in both to the church of Mr. Chinquy; will you not vant maid, and through fear of ill-treatment, great instrumentality of Methodism in both come with us there before long? And my chil-S. F. Barss, Esq.,
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W. M. Wesley made Presbyterians. The system is unfair, and must to the chartes of th occasion dissatisfaction. Granted that the church of England has been a blessing to many thousands in Ireland. But to how much greater an sands in Ireland. But to how much greater an another week kisses, as beloved struck such terror through his soul but yesterday. of England has been a blessing to many thouse sands in Ireland. But to how much greater an extent might she not have been rendered instru
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pressed me on their hearts, took me by the He is prought below to the soul printed matter in various forms tingular than the soul but yesterday.

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Summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jewto that of the words of the finite in the soul but yesterday. sands in Ireland. But to how much greater an nack, gave me such sweet kieses, as beloved struck such terror through his soul day, and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give. I cannot tell summoning all the dignity and majesty of a Jew-children only know how to give a Jewmental of good, had there existed in regard to mental of good, had there existed in regard to be mental of good, had there existed in regard to you what I felt in that moment. I could not you what I felt in that moment. I could not you what I felt in that moment. I could not her no occasion of jealousy and hate. The State her no occasion of jealousy and hate. The State her no occasion of jealousy and hate. The State Church system, whatever it may do for England, has been a plague to Ireland, a hindrance out of the Church of Rome and make a Protestand, has been a plague to Ireland, a hindrance out of the Church of Rome and make a Protestand proportions of an ecclesiastical body, its publish. mental or good, had there existed in legals to her no occasion of jealousy and hate. The State her no occasion of jealousy and hate. The State answer them, and with a very significant smile, know by what power he is acting. And does he acquainted with early Methodist history. As the control of the control Perfect religious freedom is desirable, no less on tant of me."

Ireland, and administered wholesome counsel to ling the praises of the Lord. Before long, I hope, sciences: "Whether it be right in the sight of Ireland, and administered wholesome counsel to Fenian agitators, showed that the course pursued by them must be injurious to Irish interests, will be at the feet of Jesus and will feel how judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things sued by them must be injurious to Irish interests, and that the aid expected from Brother Jonawhich we have seen and heard. Such is one which we have seen and heard. Such is one great denominational instinguishment of the change wrought in a soul "filled tion. As it becan with the mean with th than is not reliable; only let the troubles of the United States be well settled, and in a single school here—for without you it would be shut. with the Holy GLost." day an army of Know Nothings would be likely Is that not truly the work of the Lord. grievances redressed, and aim at the intellectual and moral elevation of her people. Then will The Baptism of the Holy Ghost. she be proudly recognized as

"The first flower of the earth, The first gem of the sea"

t.J ohn Correspondence.

they among the best words ever uttered by Him An esteemed Christian brother in St. John, whose lips were always full of grace and truth N. B. has furnished us with an interesting ac They premised a great blessing soon to be be count of services held in that city. We make stowed upon the primitive Church. And what some extracts from his letter. He writes, "The was this blessing? To this point I now ask the Saturday evening meetings in Germain Street reader's attention. Having investigated this, we School Room, commenced under your suspices, may come intelligently to the questions, Is this and his cause, a correct estimate of the Official Notice to Chairmen of Dis- are still held, and with unabated interest." The blessing promised also to us? and if so, How may brother informs us that Rev. Mr. Addy had ac- we obtain it? To every Christian, this whole What blessings were promised to the

to feel deeply thankful to God. Her re- nancial District meetings. Therefore to enable garments of salvation. The services have so racles. As Paul said, "Tongues are for a sign, increased in interest and power as now to be not to them that believe, but to them that believe great loss. How the eight motherless torily-it is necessary that the Chairmen of day, and with greater speciality for the revival But these were only temporary, appendages n left to my care are to get along without Districts should, without delay, furnish the "Se- of the work of God. The brother remarks, of the Spirit's baptism; not the great, the chief ved and faithful counseller, guide and cretary of the Contingent Fund," by mail, with "Holiness is power, and the secret of christian thing; not the essential element. For, be it con-I know not; but trust and pray that our full copies of the apportionment at their respec- advancement, is in the maintenance of commu- tidered, the disciples had miraculous power, benion with Christ. In the meeting last evening fore, though somewhat less extensively. Again, a devoted soldier of the cross said that for Christ taught them that these were comparativethirty-five years he had lived in the rejoyment ly of small consequence. "In this rejoice not, of the perfect love of God, and without ever that the spirits are subject unto you: but rather losing his evidence of this grace. Says Dr. rejoice, because your names are written in Chalmers, 'Holiness seen has a beauty and heaven." So also Paul taught most abundantpower, which though silent, speaks more elo- ly. See 1 Cor. xii 14. The main drift of these quently of God and of duty man could the three chapters, is to show that miraculous gifts were of little worth, compared with other gifts

e helped to study.

These, as they were among the last, so were

imparted by the Spirit. In his view, the great fruit of the Spirit is love; and this he deemed Sabbath School Missionary Society MR. EDITOR,—The first Annual Meeting of the Centenary Sabbath School Missioners Sabbath Sabbath School Missioners Sabbath Sabbath School Missioners Sabbath Sabbath School Missioners Sabbath bly greater and infinitely better than the gift of tongues. It is perfectly incredible that the promised another blessing than that, better far,

> 2. This baptism was not the grace of conversion, or regeneration; for the Apostles were conthem yet far more holy, and for this was the Spirit given in holy baptisms.

omfort the fearful, shall sanctify the heart, shall converts. be a permanent, abundant, unfailing source of I cannot sufficiently thank and bless you and spiritual good. Reader, can you conceive any our noble-t earted brethren and sisters of Nova thing more precious than rivers of living water, Scotia, for that valuable and so timely help. It and these too within you-flowing forth from has come in a true time of need for our dear your own soul, to bless others also? Do you The character of Irishmen was well vindicat- young men who are preparing themselves for the ask for blessings more permanent than "a well

Will my readers now turn with me for a mo on this Continent and everywhere in these Pro- There are 170 names of pupils on our list. Yes- tory of true religion? We have it in the vinces. The bravery of Irishmen was set forth terday, though it was a very cold day, I have Acts of the Apostles. It is the history of the Proceeds of the Halifax and Dart- vinces. The bravery of frishmen was set total by references to deeds of valour by British arms counted 127 attending the different classes.

Acts of the Aposties. It is the history of the men who were baptized with the Holy Ghost. It

tant of me."

And, last Sabbath, the Mother, surrounded Jesus boldly, confounded them utterly, and finally The lecturer glanced at the secret societies of by the children, was in our humble chapel, sing-

Let it be noted also, that this baptism of the tained by the authorities of the Church, and day an army of Know Nothings would be likely again to claim—" America for native Americation native nativ again to claim—"America for native Americant and the supervision of the different cans—then Paddy get out of the way." Incans—then Paddy get out of the way." Instead therefore of a Fenian invasion, let Ireland

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Description of the way. The American the anguish of country. Even the American the anguish of country. Even the American the anguish of country. seek, constitutionally and patiently, to have her Presbyteries of the Maritime Provinces, if they tion's scorn: yea, even under the anguish of tion's scorn: yea, even under the anguish of country. Even the American Bible Society falls far behind it; while the American Tract

> of heart." They are no longer straggers of the guestion is not both God and mammon. The question is not religious reading to bless the country, and to "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence."—Acts i. 5. both God and mammon. The question to-day with them as with so many in the Church to-day enlighter and tertilize the Church; and during —How much may we love and seek the honor and the wealth of the world and yet not lose heaven? They have but one thing to do, and that and far-reaching remifications; and in addition ven? They have out one tuning to do, took and in addition is, to serve their Lord. And this was the fruit to all this it has docated many hundreds of of the Spirit's baptism. It cannot escape the thousands of dollars to other and distinct Church attentive reader's notice that they were now prepared to preach Christ with amazing power and pared to preach Christ with amazing power and Methodist who contemplates the whole field of unparalleled success. No man not even malignant enemies, could resist the wisdom and the gratification upon this one of its institutions; nant enemies, could resist the wiscondine the gratinestion upon this one of its institutions it would be surprising if any should fail pectacle of such power over mind? And where find in its success peculiar occasions for felicilies the secret? Not in their learning—not in tation. their native talents-not in the glory of their name—not in the fact that their hearers sympahize with the subject! No, in none of these things; but wholly in the fact that they are fill ed with the Holy Ghost. Their souls are glowing with love, and faith, and truth. And God is with them. God is in them. Therefore it is institutions of the Church hold their several that they can preach with resistless power. O! when shall arise some other such, whose burning whether specially located at New York, or Cinlips shall preach the truth of Christ, and make cinnati, or Chicago, or St. Louis, or Pittsburgh, the proudest, mightiest sinners tremble? O for a countless host!

Once more, let the reader remark that these effects of the Spirit were abiding. It was not sifies. We doubt whether any other single the meteor's flash that broke a moment on the agency has contributed so largely to the unity vision, and sunk in thicker darkness. It was rather a summer's sun, that set not till it set in death. Those Christians held on their wey, like rished so much the esprit du corps of the whole the just man whose path is as the rising light. It Church." s a lovely comment on the promise, "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life;" or that Horace Greeley on the Mormons. other." Out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water." The history of what was done by the Lee Literary Association, New York, his the primitive Church, proves conclusively that topic being, "Westward of the Mississippi." through the baptism of the Holy Ghost, they He dwell at length on the curses being rapidly were sustained in a course of unabated zeal, and developed by the great social evil of the Mor. O blessed agency !

Christian reader, have you not often sighed question their honesty in the profession of their deeply over the fickleness of your best affections, peculiar doctrines, he saw, he believed, in this the short duration of your holiest states? O! vice alone, the sure evidence of confusion and you need the original, the genuine baptism of the ultimate ruin. Talk of love, he said, no man Holy Ghost. Ask yourself if this gift be not the that was not stone-blind, who saw the stonevery thing you need, and worth more to your walls that inclosed the prison-houses of the soul than the universe besides.—Selected for P. women, could assume that there was love among

An Age of Progress.

Dartmouth, Feb'y 19, 1867. DEAR MR. EDITOR.—We live in strange times. The world moves rapidly, though Halifax has been regarded as being behind the age. Strangers on coming to the city have said, "Oh, how slow you are here. Why the very horses wealthy merchant in New York, and an aldershow you are slow coaches." But stop! we man when that position was not synonymous with have found out the right track at last. We hail robbers. The son was not as wealthy as the fathe advent of a new era. We have Robert ther had been. He had two wives, nevertheless, verted some years before. But God could make Burns and T. Carlyle introduced by a Rev. Lec- and one of them was the daughter of the turer, as Reformers of the age; as the preachers | The affair was looked upon as a matter of of the "Gospel—the gospel of reality," as course by the saints, and he supposed, worked If now we ask what blessings were actually though there was nothing real before; and with and Christ exceedingly more desirable and pre- pondence of one of our American contempora- and a vote of thanks to the friends ably moved and chiefly intended by the baptism of the Holy such a gospel, what can hinder the good people pected to behave itself, until he went home ore by Master McAndrews. The closing remarks Ghost, we must seek the infallible answer from of Halifax from advancing wonderfully? espe-day, and found the young one had disappeared. May this brief memorial of respect and affec- "There was a time when Ireland stood alone were delivered by Rev. Mr. Addy. The whole the Bible, and chiefly from prophetic descriptions of the brief memorial of respect and affect the Bible, and chiefly from prophetic descriptions. The whole the Bible, and chiefly from prophetic descriptions are descriptions. tions of it, from Christ's representations, and the old gospel truths give place to the dreaming turer) had left, nor did he presume he had since from the history of its effects in the lives of prim of Coleridge and the rant of Carlyle. What a recovered her. She preferred, no doubt, the bright and glorious day it will be ! And how favors which were not divided with her mother. For prophetic descriptions of it the reader the Rev. Lecturer will rejoice in it !

He had also, even among the Bishops, met But Sir, we in the little town of Dartmouth several not over happy in their marital relations, ease, and struggle for life every moment. Her views on this point came out in a tender and forcible manner. At the close of a severe attack Celestial City dawn upon us in its overwhelming pupils found & welcome in Ireland. During about 1 hours, when the benediction was prothose three centuries already alluded to, the nounced, and thus ended one of the best Juve- sages carefully, he will find very great stress laid to the celebrated Lecturer in the city. Mr. Chas sion, which made the house rather awkward to upon the work of the Spirit as a teacher. "He Grant delivered a Lecture last night on Mor- visitors. Only imagine to yourself, said the shall teach you all things, and bring all things monism, and the Ladies who attended the lec- lecturer, a family of twelve children, with four to your remembrance." "He shall testify of ture returned delighted that Mormonism was or five mothers to bring them up in one house, Christ." "He shall glorify Christ," by revealing not the demon they had supposed; and if one and you have as fair a start for hell upon earth his truly glorious character to the mind und of the Apostles of Brigham Young were here, I as you can well imagine. heart of the believer. These passagess also know not what might be the result. Perhaps show that the Spirit shall reprove of sin, shall the Lecturer would have helped him to a few The Rev. Lecturer said that Mormonisn was

the offspring, or the result of a Methodist Revival; and if that be true what can it be but good; and if one wife is a "good thing" surely the more, the better! But this may do very business, on Saturday, the 16th March. Some business, on Saturday, the 16th March. Some well for the Men, but does it not degrade the Women? The Lecturer thought not at all in due, the remainder are to leave England on the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the delegates are expected by steamer now due, the remainder are to leave England on the control of the contro the way many people supposed; and he drew a comparison between the degradation of the Women in some portions of this Province and the Legislative Session. The Confederation Bill passed by the British Parliament, secures some modification of the Quebec scheme in favour of the Ladies of Mormonism. He said he would except the Ladies of this place, and of the City of Halifax; but that the poor Women of Pictou, and of some parts of Cane Brates. and of some parts of Cape Breton were very mation as to the details of the plan will probably ninety-ninth year of her age, and who from to hurl defiance at the youth who would compare
you with the poor degraded creatures that inhabit the harem of Brigham Young?

innety-ninth year of her age, and who is the early life had been an exemplary member of the work of the last remaining of the Loyalists to be one of the last remaining of the Loyalists. But stop, you have not heard the Lecturer

who came to this Province during the American Revolution, the cld lady, up to the last wellout; he said the Mormons were a praying people, and this is no marvel if Mormonism be, as period of 90 years.—Her narratives of these the lecturer said, the offspring of a Methodist early times were always interesting, and convictor Revival; but which I very much question,—
"They do nothing" said be, "without present amid perils and difficulties we in these days have "They do nothing" said he, "without prayer, and in this they put to shame a great many member of the Methodist denomination in this be the next Reformer? "I would not wonder" On Friday evening last a sailor belonging to said a respectable gentleman who heard the lecture "if Voltaire should be brought forward board his vessel, slipped and fell into the water. board his vessel, slipped and fell into the water. next." Fine Reformers! Voltaire, Tom Carlyle, Joe Smith, Brigham Young! Who next?

The world still moves.

for such an account, from a Pictonian, of the March 3rd, in their rooms, 183 Hollis Street, all conditions of the such as account, from a Pictonian, of the March 3rd, in their rooms, 183 Hollis Street, all conditions of the such as a su That the thanks of this Meeting be presented to the local Committee for the past year, to the children of our Sabbath Schools for the hand-some amount contributed by them, to the Collectors and to all who have aided the operations.

It is to the local Committee for the past year, to the several centuries of misrule. The system of able which we do not understand a single word! It is senteeism has greatly tended to her impoverishment; and where there is deep poverty it is not shurch. There we understand every thing; every word from his lips comes to our hearts; and it they have laid them down with all joy at their to keep us two hours in church, to hear prayers of which we do not understand a single word! It is senteeism has greatly tended to her impoverishment; and where now is their former love of the ligion and education upon the social condition of the people of Pictou, than to regard Pictou word from his lips comes to our hearts; and it they have laid them down with all joy at their prayers of the past year, to the several centuries of misrule. The investigation and education upon the social condition of the people of Pictou, than to regard Pictou women as being in any sense degraded. En. The word from his lips comes to our hearts; and it they have laid them down with all joy at their prayers of the past year, to the have a higher idea of the influences of restriction when we go to Mr. Chiniquy's world? What do they care henceforth for its of the people of Pictou, than to regard Pictou women as being in any sense degraded. En. P. W.]

The Religious Press. The following is from the New York Advocate.

proportions of its organic elements In magazine literature British Methodida have by far excelled their American brethren, though as a whole, their publishing interests have a

In American Methodism the Book Concern tion. As it began with the very beginning of the body, it has been steadily and actively aus-Society, and the American Sunday-School Let the reader mark, also, their "singlesness Union, united, would not equal it. It has dar of heart." They are no longer struggling to serve ing the century sent out an increasing stream of

It is a noteworthy fact that our Book Concern point of American Methodism. In it more than any other institution of the Church our connectionalism centres. It is the head-not of authority but of influence-to which all other more or less ex-centrical relations. Its oneness, or Philadelphia, or Buffalo, or Boster, or San Francisco, most happily represents the unity of the connection which it also cherishes and intenand uniformity of Methodist doctrines and usages, as has its publishing interests, or che-

Hon. Horace Greely delivered a lecture before mons, polygamy; and while he characterized the people as industrious and peaceful, and did not these people. It was " safe bind, safe find "the necessary law of such relations. Every day further developed the truth of this. The westthy were building higher walls. It was but a nurdered. The repetition of the system which had proven the downfall of so many nations; and in Utah, sain hese, either polygamy will be abolished, or there will be many a bloody struggle. He had met there the son of one who had once been a

BERLIN, Feb. 21

VIENNA, Feb. Constitution of 184 for Francis Joseph, the troublesheret The people are now ter of State of the Austria is in favour

BERLIN, Feb. 22. better to-day, and

loan is in the marke The English Gover Blue Book, giving a postal service between United States.

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The Confederation

ance saved them from a watery grave.—Ex. The Monthly Prayer-meeting of the Y. M. C. [We were scarcely prepared, we must confess, Association will be held (D.V) on Sunday next, at a confess, Association will be held (D.V) on Sunday next, at a confess, at

General Intelligence.

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NEW YORK, Feb James Stephens is land. It is reporte at Paris. The N various places in ther outbreaks. nounce that it will One of the witn plicate President President Lincoln by a Washington

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VERONA, Feb. 22 by the Turkish force are concerned, the of the Government

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> LIVERPOOL, Feb. Received here that Capt. Gennora, from for Cetta, went ashor

London, Feb. 23 of an exciting characters ment of that country the public the course er any doubt that a

reading in the House BERLIN, Feb. 24 Parliament of the N formally opened yest The Princess Alexa livered of a daughter. His Royal Highne

passed a satisfactory Council of Military mitted to Woolwich demy on the 13th of The bread riots at

from parish relief have of men out of employ tack on bakers' shops The rioters then went proprietors proprietor called upor stroying his property, would give them the vamaiting unsold. The vindows. A third has and his bread carried of

spread of the Gospel in the world. In connexion with piety from principle, Mrs. Armstrong possessed some excellent qualities,for mentioning some of the most prominent of which perhaps you will pardon me.

much solicitude, that he should by a godly con-

sistent life adorn the doctrine of the Redeemer,

-" O live near to God ;-a death bed is a poor

place for repentance." Truly it is so ;-but how

few, except the dying, believe it! In the view

of my departed triend, Christ is the supreme

source of happiness,-the Sun that illumines all

the saint's heaven. To a dear little daughter,

who with earnest and very hopeful faith had been

setting before her weak and sinking mother, the

joice that she is now free from all earth-born

cares, sufferings, labours, and all temptation.

moral and religious, than on other grounds.

ceded to an earnest request for special services, subject is one of intense interest. May every the burden that insufficient support im- was Resolved, "That as the Committee appoint- by appointing a meeting for each afternoon, and Christian reader appreciate it. on so many ministers and their faithful ed at the Conference of 1865 to consider and resions will be removed, or greatly lessenport upon the best mode of appropriating the dance increased, and the blessing of God rested Church in the baptism of the Holy Ghost? the mean time the Lord is not unmind- Grant, has failed to report at this Conference, upon the people in quickening and in saving I answer, 1. Negatively; not merely, nor chief these who serve, or suffer for Him; and the said Committee shall reconsider the subject power. Some have entered upon a life of piety ly, miraculous gifts. True, these were in their case time He will reward them accordingly.

and report to the Committee of the Contingent who previously were strangers to grace, and included, for the reason that then they were many earnest christians have given themselves needed for particular use, as means of preaching ained grace equal to the day and moment. It appears that the Brethren on dependent more fully to God, and have risen to a higher the gospel. And especially they were needed held both in the afternoon and evening of each not."

tongues of men or angela."

sibility to God, the Searcher of all hearts. But tendant, who did all in his power for the relief highly interesting records which Irish history A Resolution was then moved by Master Skin- and more enduring. ner and seconded by Mr. Taylor. Then more

The speeches and recitations were excellent, it would therefore be invidious to mention names. itive Christians.

A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

Letter from Rev. C. Chiniquy. The last issue of the Presbyterian Witness gives a letter from Mr. Chiniquy, from which we make some extracts :-

mouth Missionary Anniversary. on occasions when the blood of Englishmen, A few weeks ago, I could not refrain my tears will be remembered that at the time of their We were happy in being able to report in our Scotchmen and Irishmen flowed freely together of joy, when visiting a Roman Catholic family, baptism, they were already Christians of a cer-We were happy in being sole to report in our Scotchmen and Historian for last issue the services of the Missionary Anni- The generosity of the Irish, their veneration for who had resisted, till then, all my efforts to tain sort—that they had followed Christ with last issue the services of the Missionary Annilast issue the service held, as having been in every sense highly satisfactory. The exercises and the public meetings humourous and appropriate anecdotes; and their gence, told me:—"I do not know what you sake. Still they had many crude notions, factory. The exercises and the public meetings inumourous and appropriate anceceses, and their bases of much delight and profit. The talent for poetry and oratory was shown by some have done to my children (two boys and two great unbelief, and not a little fear of man. They were seasons of much delight and profit. The talent for poetry and orator, was shown by some partially. The poetry and orator, was shown by some girls) in your school; since some weeks, there were sanctified very partially. A mighty work Dartmouth meeting, held on Wednesday evening, of the lines examples which the English land were sanctined very partially. A mighty work remained to be wrought in their hearts. There was scarcely less interesting than those of the guage can produce. Consider specimens of first two previous evenings. Though of course the eloquence were given, and passages read from cognize them—they are really quite different is room for a change more striking than even two previous evenings. Though of course the eloquence were groun, and passages read from the surroundings less the productions of eelebrated Irishmen, as Burke, children from what they were formerly. They that of their first conversion, and the Spirit of attractive, and the collection less in amount, Shiel, O'Connell and others, showing their unare so attentive to their duty; so respectful towards me and their father, they like so much and mighty effusions are shed forth on them all. yet the speaking was excellent, and the tone of surpassed oratorical power.

The lecturer admitted that the Irish, as well as to read or even learn by heart the most inter
And what are they now? Their hearts are fillthe meeting good. We are happy in being able to report that the liberality of our Halifax friends people of other lands, had their foibles, one of esting pages of the beautiful Gospel books you ed with love—yes, filled, absolutely FILLED with the Spring of 1854 to Bridgetown, where the greater part of her married life was spent, and in this they put to shame a great many here of one accord, of one heart, and of one accord, of one heart, in previous years towards the Missionary work of the church, has been well sustained at this hensible restlessness and tendency to disquietude. and I, we told them to go to our Church. But of one accord, of one heart, and of one soul. See of the shurch, has been well sustained at this nensible residessness and tendency to disquietude.

Anniversary,—the amounts being slightly in ad
But Ireland's grievances must be taken into acthey didn't like it; they preferred they said, to too, what love they bear to Christ. Mark how thing very marked appeared in her christian vance of last year. The usual instances of sysvance of last year. The usual instances of systematic benevolence, and the gratifying evitematic benevolence, and the gratifying evil laws under which she long ground, her rengdences of self-denying effort by the youth of the lous and political disabilities—these were sufficthey were back, the elder boy in his name and they bear the story of his love to all nations. ious and political disabilities—tnesse were sumed to in the name of his sisters and brother, told me: Note the love they manifest for a dying world We place on record, by request, the following wear an oppressive yoke. If she were restless, Mother, to please you we have gone to hear the It would seem as if love had become their ruling We place on record, by request, the following wear an opposite year. It she were resultes, resolution passed at the Meetings, expressing she had much of which to complain. The ocresolution passed at the Meetings, expressing see and much of which to complain. The octahanks for the aid rendered in the past year, casions of disquiet were referred to in general have not understood a single word—it was all ward their Saviour, each other, lost sinners or thanks for the aid rendered in the past year, and appointing officers for the year ensuing:

but they are familiar to every honest their enemies, it were bursting forth in mighty, student of Irish history. Ireland has had to bear to keep us two hours in church, to hear prayers of ceaseless currents.