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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Week-Night Services at the Grafton Street Church.

BY M. E. H. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew I love the twilight hour that calls. My footsteps to the House of Prayer I love the sacred awe that steals

Upon my spirit, bowed-down there. When hushed the busy hour of life;

And silence, brooding like a dove, All earthly passions lulls to rest, And lifts the heart to things above.

What though the weary day hath brought The bitter pangs of hope deferred-What though the vain concerns of earth, The spirit's inmost founts have stirred ?

Its hopes and fears, its joys and griefs, Are all forgotten as I tread That place of blest, Sabbatic peace, Beside the mansions of the dead

Upon their graves the Sun's last rays. A golden flood of glory, shed-And softly sighs the evening breeze, Rustling the grass that waves o'er head ;

While, through the open casement floats, The solemn sounds of praise and prayer-But all unheeded are those strains, By those who sweetly slumber there

Yet who may say their spirit's, bright, Unseen, way not be hovering near; May, in the song of praise unite, And, bending, list the voice of prayer.

For memories of the happy dead, Come then with strangely thrilling po Their holy lives of faith and love-Their triumph in death's final hour.

Earth fades away; its din and strife. Its mad ambition, come not near The busy walks of life they love, And shun the quiet House of Prayer.

But, here the secret grief is found, That solace seeks from Heaven alone ; The burden of the tender heart, Is to our pitying Father known.

Nor all its own : for other's weal, The lifted hand, the tearful eye, The absent, or the erring, claim The fervent prayer the earnest sigh,

Here, too, the faint their strength renew The weary spirit finds repose The tempted, courage to withstand. meet their wilv fo

ries ago. Christianity necessarily produces men as their leader and benefactor-this is which, admitting Christianity to be true in moral convulsion : and why? Because the to live for the destiny to which man is called. a certain sense, would reduce it within the world lieth in the wicked one." Light Animated by such feelings, I again urge rules and phrases of a dreamy philosophy, and darkness cannot coalesce. There are you to learn of Jesus of Nazareth. Prompt- divested of its truth, its life and its spirit .chemical substances which, placed in con- ed by a sense of his love, and your spiritual The history of Rationalism would be intertact, always produce specific effects .-- destitution, earnestly I repeat the invitation esting : time forbids, however, that I should Living Christianity, placed in contact with given,-"Be thou reconciled to God." a godless world, produces effects equally But you remain aloof. You wish me to releases from the thraidom of superstition certain. Conversions, revivals, re-creations remove the objections arising from Infidelity, and ignorance, by the revival under Luther, of social and political systems, always follow In my last letter I classified those objections. for a period alternated between the truth of the declarations of gospel truth-not as the Turn to that letter, and carefully read them the Scriptures and the Baptized Infidelity direct aims, perhaps, of the Christian teacher, again, before proceeding to their considera- of the Schools. The latter has triumphed

but as the certain consequences which flow tion : you will find them stated thus :-rom his statements. And herein the Christian rejoices. The an intelligent agent in the works of nature. alism of Germany was destroyed and a new religion of Jesus contains within itself the II. Deism-or the natural religion which school, still more hostile to Christianity, inreligion of Jesus contains within itself the germ of immortality. It cannot die. He kindled a fire upon the earth: indeed it can-not be extinguished. As well may men would make God a law—and the New Tessuppress flames by fanning them, as destroy tament an allegory.

Christianity by accounting for it. Opposi-tion but excites attention. Die it cannot. fidelity we shall confine our attention. I glorious Lord himself. In his view the Voltaire follows Hobbes, and Strauss follows shall be very brief. And may the Father, Voltaire. They all fail to account for Chris- and the Son, and the Spirit, aid our reflectianity. As exclaimed Galileo of the world, tions. despite of priests, "It still moves !" so can I will endeavor, however difficult it may depravity of the heart, and the contradic-

the Christian exclaim of Christianity, not- be to attempt to avoid anything like decla- tions in which infidelity involves itself withstanding the objections of infidelity, mation. Having the objections before us, we will reason from them closely. And ft moves still. There is only one objection urged by such

Christians that I can deem worthy of atten- placed suddenly upon the theatre of human stract of its strong points should be written tion. It is this: by descending to contend action. Let us suppose his intellect sound, by some nervous evangelical writer amongst with the infidel you lower the dignity of the and his heart disposed to receive truth and ourselves, in order to derive benefit from Christian faith ; you make holy truths famil- reject error. His will is not lapsed : his that able production. I cannot dwell here. iar things; sacred principles become subjects of discussion. Many pious minds ply without fears or affections-he is pure- cannot now enter. I am writing as under shrink consequently from a controversy ly intellectual. Enquire of that man if the supposition that you are influenced by with such enemies. The nauseating criti- there are evidences of design in the flower the rationalistic heresy : that you know that cism and cavilling of unbelievers in regard at his feet. He examines it. Not more sure- they have blotted many of the epistles and to all we prize and adore as holy, and true, ly does a watch evidence the marks of a gospels as apocryphal; and that there are and heavenly, is, say they, not only disgust contriving mind that does a flower. You doubts and disorders wherever their views ing, but spiritually unwholesome. As minds ask him-can there be design without a de- have been introduced. If you are indeed previously healthy become lowered in their signer? He replies there cannot-it is imtone by long intercourse with the insane, so possible. But you urge, may not chance quire, by contact with infidel objectors, may the have caused its formation? He looks Christian, in the heat of petty discussion, around on the fields-they are spangled forget the majesty and presence of his Sa- with such flowers : one may have been the

viour, and the immensity of the interests he result of chance ; but surely not a thousand is called upon to detend. -a million. They are all similar in struc-But, whilst there is plausibility in the ture. Can he throw dice in the air, and shall view thus expressed, it is not real. The they fall aces always by chance? If they Christian, assured of the divinity of Chris- fell a thousand times, and always fell aces tianity, and the almightiness of Christ-the -you would say "there is more than eternity of truth and the ultimate destruc- chance here-there is assuredly design." tion of error-has no fears as to the results. You may reply, "but this argument is He is satisfied that Christianity is not of drawn from design apparent in the strucsuch gossamer texture as to be torn and ture of the universe of old." Yes-very rent by human breath, or-leaving human old : but it is good-it is irrefragable. You residences-by the malice of hell. He per- cannot answer it. The Bible itself is oldceives, in the religion of Christ, God work- Christianity is old-but they are not less ing upon the hearts of men; and as readily true on that account. If then there be dewould he believe that the operations of his sign apparent in the structure of the uninature could be suspended by human dis-verse, there is a designer; that designer is God. cussions and opinions as that the operations God. of His grace could be affected by the tumult Look you again. The rivers bear to the and order restored by the second appear-This grace could be anected by the third is not in the rivers bear to the ance of the Saviour himself? Has a tide of may speculate on the lightning's "fiery wing," and Byron or Jungfrau describe the if fish were destroyed, a chief article of the man henceforth can turn? As in the days of Pharassical disputation, shall it be now. wing, and by on or bung rat describe the it is have destroyed, a chief article of of Pharasaical disputation, shall it be now, and the lightning hisses through the sky, as observe a provision is made: a light ing creating the destroyed is a chief article of the sky as observe a provision is made: a light ing creating the destroyed is a chief article of the sky as observe a provision is made: a light ing creating the destroyed is a chief article of the destroyed is a chief article of the sky as observe a provision is made: a light ing creating the destroyed is a chief article of the sky as observe a provision is made a light ing creating the destroyed is a chief article of the destroyed is chief article of the destroyed is a chief article of and the lightning hisses through the sky, as observe, a provision is made; a living creathough no philosopher, no poet, existed. ture absorbs the ocean's salt, and transforms And so the mighty movements of the Spirit it into coral; islands are formed by it; the continue. The heresies of the early ages sea is still the abode of fish, and man's food say this relates not to you. That as an un-as only can feel, -A WIFE AND MOTHER. are followed by the sophisms of a late period. is preserved. Is this chance or design i The revival in Germany is followed by the Infidel objections may be easily entertained; revolution in France; but whilst the clouds but questions, such as these, cannot be reaare convulsed below, the mountain top is soned away. bathed in sunshine; amid the convulsions Would that space would permit me to exof the world Christianity exists still, and tend upon this subject; to lead you to the moves on to its high and holy destiny. productions of Atheistic writers, and point We shall briefly dwell on the three pre- out to you their manifest contradictions. vailing forms of infidelity. Let us again The mathematician who would conclude, orient ourselves by defining the position two and two make five; or the geometriwhich we occupy. You have been invited cian who would say two parallel lines make to learn at the feet of the great Teacher. a circle, is not more to be held in contempt You would come but for the doubts which that the " fool who hath said in his heart you entertain on the certainty of the Chris- there is no God." He had said it, observes MY DEAR FRIEND,—Again permit me to solicit your attention. I have brought cle, it has been shown that the Bible is from lect, but the desire of a corrupt heart, God-that it was inspired by the Spirit of But we must pass on. Proceed we to usually drawn from science and false the- Truth. This admitted, we are bound to the consideration of receive its statements as coming from the II. Deism. This is that description of Creator to the creature. But as doubts Infidelity which has overrun France, and To me it has not have arisen in your mind, notwithstanding is well-nigh completed. To me it has not "been grievous," but rather the source of much intellectual gratification; and that of and moralists of the 18 century lent their ful that I have been thus permitted to write aid. The Deist is the determined enemy of of the religion of the gospel; that I have demonstration already afforded. But to the Cross. He would adore the God of met, however crude my manner may have I am conscious how feebly I have dealt remove ever difficulty, we may pause to nature, but upturn Christianity from its been, your objections; that I have been en-

yet of the stern reformers of three centu- - this is to stand before the crowd of in Rationalism, that form of Infidelity dwell on it. Suffice that the human mind

Provincial Pheslevan.

In a late work by the semi-infidel Strauss I. Atheism-or the refusal to recognize entitled the "Life of Christ," the old ration-

controversy just where the Christian would Church was not founded by the crucified One, but by a mythic character-one who had no real existence. You shudder at the To this work Neander replies. He satisfies the German student, but his work is not I. Atheism. Let us conceive of a man adapted for the American reader. An ab-

in the general conflagration.

I. Are you not satified with the proofs which have been adduced to sustain the divinity of the Christian faith?

II. If so, then can the criticism of men. wise in their generation, but children in the knowledge of Jesus Christ, prevent your learning of Him who is the "way and the truth and the life ?"

III. Were you to listen to their criticisms would such a step satisfy your scru-ples, or remove your doubts? Nay, it would he lieth in wait to catch the poor; he doth involve you in more extreme perplexity. catch the poor, when he draweth him into In the years 1840 and 1841 there aphis net. He croucheth and humbleth himpeared no less than four attempts to criticize self, that the poor may fall by his strong ones. away the works of St. John. This work of He hath said in his heart God hath forgotmutilation and destruction is still going on. ten : he hideth his face ; he will never see Can you tell where it will end? Shall it." And did he not-in the prescience of Rome bring back Germany to the "first that Eye, whose omniscient glance knows neither yesterdays nor to-morrows?

O, mother, sister, wife of the drunkard, in " shall restore all things ?" We muse, but cannot answer. But you believer in revelation, you regard not the -N. Y. Observer. various phases which the controversy may assume. You do not wish to know that the

version you have been made acquainted. I

If I know you aright, you will not decide

Not with the Hounds.

There is a double point in this. The

your blood.

You may now be late English paper, was one day rebuking

Dangerous Criticisms.

The Bible. The power of the Bible over man has Whoever accompanies a congregation been long and obstinately resisted in vain. which has just been dismissed from church, why you would be an angel? For ages has this artless, loosely piled little may hear a great variety of criticisms on book been exposed to the fire of the keen- the sermon. These ordinarily refer more God is there, and the angels love had and est investigations, a fire, meanwhile, which to the manner of delivery, and to the style are so good and so happy : I want to has consumed contemptuously the mytholo- of composition, than to the Scriptual hand- good and go there to love God, and b gy of the Iliad, the husbandry of the Geor- ling of the subject, or the practical character augel to wait on him forever." gies, the historical truth of Livy, the fables of the discourse. There is a way of disof the Shaster, the Talmud and the Koran, cussing the merits of a sermon, which has heaven in these child words, that the mother, the artistic merit of many a popular poem, just been delivered, which is eminently pro-

the authority of many a work of philosophy per and profitable. There is another way, sure, called him to her kuee; and, as he and science. And yet there the Bible lies which is not only injudicious, but dangerous laid his head on her bosom and wept, she unhurt, untouched, with not one of its pages to the spiritual welfare, especially of the un- thought she had been warned as in a vision. singed, with not even the smell of fire hav, converted. ing passed upon it. Many an attempt has The recital of an actual occurrence will fection, and she kissed his forehead and been made to scare away the Fiery Pillar be the best illustration of our meaning. - smothed his silken hair, and in a low, gentle

of our wanderings, to prove it a mere natural A pious lady once left a church in this city, voice told him to be a good boy, and by and production of the wilderness; but still, night in company with her husband who was not by he should be an angel among angels.after night rises, like one of the ever shining a professsor of religion. She was a woman His young heart was comforted. He sat stars in the vanguard of the great march of of unusual vivacity, with a keen perception on her knee for an hour, and asked strange, man, the old column gliding slowly, but guid- of the ludicrous, and often playfully sarcas- deep questions, which the mother could not ing certainly to future lands of promise, tic. As they walked along towards home, always answer; and then he knelt by her both in the life that now is and that which she began to make some amusing and spicy side, and with her soft hand on his head, he cometh hereafter. While other books are comments on the sermon, which a stranger, repeated his evening prayer. A few minutes planets shining with reflected radiance, this a man of very ordinary talents and awkward atterward he was in his cot asleep, dreaming, Book, like the sun, shines with ancient and manner, had preached that morning, in the perhaps, of heaven. unborrowed rays. Other books, after shin- absence of the pastor. After running on in

Incalculable harm is done by these inconto throw itself into the arms of the parent,

eyes are privily set against the poor. He verted children, relatives, and friends.— lieth in wait secretly as a lion in his den; Central Presbyterian.

The Bible in the Heart.

I have often heard children repeat the eautiful hymn that begins " Holv Bible, book divine, Precious treasure, thou art mine

I wonder how many of them really felt peared in the air before him a dagger; this

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in the dark with the thought on his lips, " O, mother, I want to be an Angel . And will you tell me, my precious boy,

Heaven is away 'up there, mother, and

There was something so like the voice of But she was wise as well as fond in her af-

Within less than a quarter of a year, when ing their little season, may perish in flames this vein of sportive criticism for some time, the summer was gone, but the mellow aufiercer than those which destroyed the Alex- surprised at the profound silence of her hus- tumn was yet lingering, and the leaves had andria library; this must in essence remain band-she turned, and looked up in his face. not yet changed to fall, the child fell sick, as fine as gold, but inconsumable as asbestos He was in tears. That sermon had sent an and the light of that cottage, the joy of that arrow of conviction to his heart! Let the mother's heart, went out. He breathed his reader imagine the anguish of the con- last in her arms; and as he took her parting science-stricken wife-thus arrested in the kiss, he whispered in her ear, "I am going act of ridiculing a discourse, which had been to be an angel !"-Harper's Magazine.

Remorse.

On bended knees, replete with godly grief, See, where the mourner kneels to seek relief, No'' God, I thank thee''' freezes on his tongue, For marks of marit that to him be ong; Deep in his soul conviction's ploughshare rings, And to the surface his corruption brings; He lonthes himself, in lowest dust he lees, And, all abased, '' Unclean, unciean,'' he cries, From his full heart pours forth the gushing plea "God of the lost, be mereiful to me'"

It seems that Deity has planted deep into the human heart a monitor to reprove him for every misdeed. And when the faithful voice of that monitor is unheeded or disre garded, it goads its possessor to madness at every turn. Hence the only resource left

him is to stifle its upbraidings or obey its admonitions. If the latter, happy, thrice happy will be the poor tempest-tost mariner upon the tide of time.

Shakspeare has vividly pictured the gnawings of a guilty conscience in the scene of Macbeth. Macbeth was the murderer of king Duncan." He was persuaded to commit the awful deed by his guilty wife. As Macbeth came before his king, there ap-

what they said? A treasure is something was a phantom that remorse had created that is worth a great deal; something that even before the deed was done. And upon the hand of the guilty wife there appeare spots of blood which could not be washed There, too, was John Randolph, who, have never been drawn within the madden- cape from hell, how to find pardon for our when upon his death-bed and beyond the ing circles of the dread vortex, still feels sins, and teaches us to love God and delight power of speech, wrote upon a card, "Re-for you, O hapless outcasts of earthly hope in doing his will. In some countries the people are not albystanding friends, he requested it again by lowed to have any Bibles. The priests will gestures, and wrote upon the other side not let them read the Word of God, and if "Remorse." This shows that he was conthey find a Bible they burn it. vinced that he had not filled the golden There was a little boy, living in one of moments of his life as he ought. these countries, who had somehow got a There, too, was Charles D. Moore, who Bible. He was very fond of it, and kept it says: "I am an outcast, the prodigal son, with him wherever he went, and when he companion of murderers, of viperous fiends. bound down enchained to guilt and horror.3 had a moment of spare time, he would open Oh that I could return once more to peace it. and read again and again the story of the blessed Saviour's love for sinners. and innocence, that I hung an infant on the He read it so often that he knew a great breast, that I was born a beggar, the meanpart of it by heart. At last the priest found est kind, a peasant of the field. I would that Larry had a bible. He sent for him toil on till the sweat of blood dropped from and made him give it up. " I am going to my brow, to purchase the luxury of one burn it," said the priest. So he threw it in sound sleep, the rapture of a single tear the fire, and watched until every leaf was There was a time when I could weep, and blackened and withered by the flames .-- weep with ease. Oh, days of bliss! Oh Then he turned to Larry and saw that he mansions of my fathers! Scenes of my infant years enjoyed by fond enthusiasing was smiling. "What are you smiling at?" he asked. will you no more return? No more exhau "Because, said the boy, "I was thinking that you might burn my bible, but you can-Oh, never, never shall they return! No not burn the part of it that is laid up in my more refresh this bosom with the breath of peace. They are gone-gone forever !" heart." The remorse of Macbeth was for the mur-Do you love the bible as Larry did? Do you lay it up in your heart? or when der of his king-John Randolph for misus in solitude, it follows us in society, it lies you have been reading it, do you go away spent life-Charles D. Moore for murdered and forget it all? time. Are there not many at this time who The bible is not like any other book. It will yet experience deep sorrow and remorse is God's own Word. If we had not the for misdeeds and murdered time? When bible, we should not know anything about persons spend their time in the service of God, or the dear Saviour. It is written to the devil, not filling the golden moments of teach us what God wishes us to do, and we their life as they ought, may we not expect should be very careful not to do anything that they are laying up stores for bitter which the bible tells us is wrong. I will tell you a story about a Chinese would be happy and escape the reprobation hours hereafter? Oh mammonist, if you her children before they retired at night, a school kept by missionaries. He had duties, and then you never shall experience boy who had been taught to read the bible in of God, be faithful in the discharge of your gone home to spend the holidays, and when the horrors of a guilty conscience.-North. he returned, the missionary said to him, *Chris. Adv.* "Did you go to the temple with your father? for his father was a heathen, and prayed to idols. "No." said the boy ; "I did not go." Infidels Reproved. " But you went last year," said the mission-Sir Isaac Newton set out in life an infiary; "who told you not to go this time?" del; but on a close examination of the The little Chinese took out his bible, and evidences of Christianity, he found reason to pressing it to his breast, said " I did not unchange his opinion. When the celebrated derstand this when I went to the temple last Dr. Edmund Halley was talking infidelity before him. Sir Isaac addressed him to the following effect :- " Dr. Halley, I am always glad to hear you when you speak about astronomy, or other parts of mathematics, because this is a subject you have studied, and well understand, but you should not taik of Christianity, for you have not studied it. I have and am certain that you

The Ancient Rum-Seller. If the 9th and 10th Psalms had been the means of awakening the anxiety of her written in the years of grace 1855 and '56, unconverted husband ! instead of long centuries before the Christian era, they could not have more aptly siderate criticisms. Many a child has gone described and expressed the moral conflicts home from church full of trembling soliciof this latter half of the 12th century, par- tude about eternal things-longing perhaps ticularly the temperance struggle. It would almost seem as if the royal and ask, "What must I do to be saved?"

Psalmist must have been an eye and ear wit- only to have all convictions chased away ness of the scenes and sayings of those by the captious or mirth-moving criticisms miniature pandemoniums, the bar-rooms and of the father and mother. Many an uncon-groggeries of Christendom; and that the verted wife or husband, many an impenitent modern rum-seller must have sat for the friend, has thus had all interest dissipated picture drawn of him in the 10th Psalm, by those who were perhaps at that very

8-11 verses inclusive :- " He sitteth in the time praying for their salvation. lurking places of the villages ; in the secret Let this admonition be a word in season places doth he murder the innocent; his to those church members who have uncon-

And, from this hallowed place, the soul, Refreshed, and with a victor's might, Strong in the strength of grace alone, Goes forth, to combat for the right.

Nor shall his bloodless warfare end, Till death the victory attest; Till, sweetly from its toils released, The Christian finds his perfect rest.

Oh, House of Prayer, while others choose To haunt the gay and festive hall ; For me, I'll turn aside and seek, Sweet solace here, at evening's fall.

. FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] To an Unconverted Friend.

> LETTER XII INFIDELITY

successively before your eve the various objections to the religion of the Redeemer, ology: I have sought to render the way plain in order to your approach My task is well-nigh completed. itself would be a valueless consideration, their removal. Not that it is logically rewere it not for the spiritual benefit which quisite. You should be satisfied with the has also attended its execution.

with a subject, which of all others demands examine them. profound thought and intense energy of style and language. I can lay claim to neither, I have labored, however, to be simple, to be nent forms: brief .- to put the simple facts of the case before you, so as to enable you fully to understand the objection and the reply. If the creation and governing of the world. the naked skeleton of facts and principles and truths, but struggles through the cover- has its exponents in Herbert and Hobbes, ing of words in which it is shrouded, so as who taught, that there is a supreme God to present itself simple and clearly defined -that he requires worship and holiness on your imagination, I am satisfied. You the part of his creatures—that repentance the Deist declares that St. John is mistaken, will then be qualified of yourself to reason atones for sin, and that there is a place of from facts of which you have possession. reward and punishment,-but that man re-You can carry them with you to your sphere quires no Saviour; and, of daily employment, and by the ceaseless process of ratiocination you will draw your infidelity so prevalent in Germany and the own conclusions. Governed, as I pray United States at the present day-a religion your thoughts may be, by the influence of which would find God in the laws pervad-the Spirit of truth, I dare venture to believe ing nature, and render the New Testament that your conclusions will be correct.

I am now to draw your attention to the objections urged against experimental religion by infidelity. Indirectly, those objections may have hitherto operated in keeping you from the personal knowledge of Jesus of Nazareth. I cannot but perceive that they are exerting a mighty influence for evil on the world, especially on the literary portion of the world. In vain do lukewarm, dreaming Christians, urge the absence of necessity for reference to infidel objections. Speculative or practical infidelity is the most potent enemy with which the Christian Church of the nineteenth century has to contend. Armed at all points-boasting in a literature of her own creation-revelling in the spoils won from fields of Biblical criticism, in which Romanists or Rationalists were the foemen, and who were unequal for the combat-and self-confident by an acquaintance with science which we cannot deem superficial-infidelity has engaged

can but terminate with the utter extinction of one or other of the combatants.

We can readily classify the infidel objections, and resolve them into three promishipped, that man must be holy, that repen-1. Atheism, or that scepticism which re-

tance is necessary, that a future state of fuses to recognise any intelligent agent in being exists; but he denies that the know- feel regret that we here part. I should ledge of these truths proceed from the gos-Deism, or that form of infidelity which pel of Jesus Christ. St. John could say, to your soul. And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding that we may know him that is true." But and that the light of nature is of itself.sufficient for every moral purpose.

If that be true, then the revelation of the 3. Rationalism, or that refined species of New Testament is superfluous; if it be not true, then the Deist is wrong, and following a false light of his own kindling. But to show that he is wrong, I appeal to your own individual consciousness. an ingenious allegory. standing beneath the blue firmament. Does one of his clergy for fox hunting. " My

Into these three distinct features infidelity into these three distinct features infidelity it proclaim to you your immortality, that lord," was the clergy man's answer, "every there is a future state, that there is forgive- man must have some relaxation. I assure there is a *future state*, that there is *forgive*-man must have some relaxation. I assure you I never go to balls." "Oh !" said the *ness with God*? Speak to it, there is no reply, Heaven is silent. You are standing on the earth. Does it tell you, by any ing been to the Duchess of Sutherland's the Bible from our hands.

Thus far have we proceeded on a subject, the most glorious and exalted which can challenge our reflecting faculties. I will in the heights, there is no reply from lord," responded the clergymen, "my mare the depths. Look within you. Does ima- and I are getting old, and we are never in question before you; and, with right apprethought can you deduce your own immortalstudy. I close by quoting words which I have already quoted: "If Christianity be —Casar doubted. Will you be more suc-man for undue austerity; but is not purity cessful? true, it is tremendously true !" If Infidel-Yet the Deist tells you, Natúre's voice is be a censor on one? No one will be more ity cannot rid the world of Christ, then the truth of Christ, at last, will crush the heart God, and of yourself. Oh ! blessed scrip- admit that there are certain gross vices

LETTER XIII.

Heavenly and majestic words-MY DEAR FRIEND,-We resume the " If we receive the witness of men, the subject of my last letter. How divine is that witness of God is greater, for this is the seductive to his coarser taste? in a life-and-death struggle with the reli-religion which is from above, and inspires witness of God which he that testified of brings human nature into contact with God hath the witness in himself."

the robust of th the robust character which demands admi-ration. It resembles we have side a religion to others is its own "exceed. I have said. Proceed we to consider ration. It resembles admi-ration. It resembles we have useful Christian until he casts aside even resembles not that of primitive martyrs, nor me,"-this is to have marked individuality God of Nature for the God of the Bible; church.-Ep. Recorder.

Rationalist is wrong, but that Christianity is The Parting Hour.

right. The hour is coming-and it is a fearful I can only demonstrate that the Bible is true: I can go no further. You must put and solemn hour, even to the wisest and best yourself in living personal relation with the -the hour is coming when we must bid adieu to the scenes which please us, to the Son of God. Then, not till then will you families we love, to the friends we esteem. obtain light. "He that believeth on the Whether we think or whether we think not. Son hath the witness in himself." In vain that body, which is now warm and active do I tell you that the scriptures are a with life, shall be cold and motionless in ufficient rule of faith, unless you believe on death. The countenance must be pale, the by pointing men within themselves, and eye must be closed, the voice must be silenc-Him. In vain do I show that Rationalism. ed, the senses must be destroyed, the whole changing religion into philosophy will fail to save you. In vain do I declare that the appearance must be changed by the remorseless hand of our last enemy. We may ban-Materialist and Deist, the one by investish the remembrance of the weakness of ing a Deity, and the other by a materialism our human nature; but our reluctance to which renders worship superstitious, are reflect upon it, and our attempts to drive it equally in error, unless you seek a personal from our recollection are in vain. We

interest in Jesus himself. know that we are sentenced to die, and My task is done. I leave these considerthough we sometimes succeed in casting off tions with you. May the truth influence for a season the conviction of this unwelyou in their reception. I feel deeply gratecome truth, we can never entirely remove it. The reflection haunts us still; it haunts down with us at night, it awakens with us in the morning. The irrevocable doom has foundations. The voice of nature, he de- abled to conclude as I began-with the earpassed upon us, and too well do we know it clares, supercedes the necessity of a revela-tion. He admits that God is to be wor-nest expression of my belief in the truth of revelation That I have concealed nothing, Dust thou art. and unto dust thou shalt return."- Townsend. that with even the circumstances of my con-

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A Delighted Mother.

like yet more earnestly to exhibit the Saviour A mother, who was in the habit of asking hastily; you will pause and pray. Should found her young twin daughters silent. One you embrace Christianity, then, in a future spoke modestly of deeds and dispositions dispensation, we shall resume its study .--founded on the golden rule, " Do unto others Should you reject it, at the Judgment seat of Christ I shall surely stand acquitted of as ye would that they should do unto you." Still these little bright faces were bowed in silence. The question was again repeated. "I can remember nothing good all this day, dear mother, only one of my schoolmates was happy because she had gained Bishop Wilberforce, as we are told by a

the head of the class, and I smiled on her and ran to kiss her, so she said I was good, year." that is all, dear mother.'

The other spoke still more timidly: "A little girl who sat with me on the bench at school, had lost a little brother. I saw that while she studied her lesson, she hid her face in her book and wept. I felt

sorry, and laid my face on the same book and wept with her. Then she looked up and was comforted, and put her arms around my neck, but I don't know why she said I

Despondency.

in all points necessary to enable a man to

had done her good."

tures ! how simple are thy truths contrasted which should be condemned. But how can Almighty. She stumbled over mole-hills the mysterious chambers above him, and historian, being mentioned to him, as one with the sophisms of men. Listen to their a man who yields to the temptations most when she should have been removing counted the bright spots as they came, till who had studied it, "No, sir," said he a man who yields to the demptations most a studies in the bish-attractive to himself, effectually censure mcuntains. To an old minister who was his eyes grew weary of watching the worlds "Hume owned to a clergyman in the bishanother who does but yield to those most trying to comfort her, with impassioned em- of light, which to him were only holes in opric of Durham, that he never read the

twice dead and plucked up by the roots !" And the child became so thoughful in his Perhaps the other moral comes directly gion of the Son of God; and the struggle humanity with the soul of God; which his son-he that believeth on the Son of home to Christians themselves. A man Time may deck himself very gayly out before the my study the other day, I heard a sudden Deity, and animates it with love for the and space forbid my dwelling here. Read looking-glass of his own vanity; he may scream-'John's in the well! John's fell We can have no sympathy with those who deem that assaults upon infidelity are unneceem that assaults upon infidelity are who deem that assaults upon infidelity are unneceem that assaults upon infid

a model Christian ; but he cannot become a ration. It resembles not his who said, "I resembles not has of primitive martyrs, nor line a to have marked individuality for the destination of the solution of the solution

You see, as soon as this boy found that the Bible forbade him to worship idols, he obeyed it, and went no more to the idol temple. This is the way you should read the bible, thinking about and trying to understand what you read, and praying to God to teach you to obey and love his holy Word.

"I want to be an Angel !"

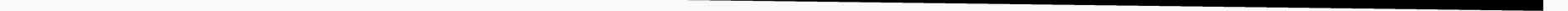
In the door of a New-England cottage sat a little child, at the close of a summer Sabbath-day. The twilight was fading, and as they are entirely ignorant of. Dr. Johnthe shades of evening deepened into dark- son, therefore, well observed, " that no ho A Christian once, in doubt and discou- ness, one after another of the stars stood nest man could be a deist; or no man could sufficient to afford you the knowledge of ready than the polished man of the world to ragement, considered the darkness that out in the sky, and looked down on the child be so, after a fair examination of the proofs overspread her soul to be the frown of the in his thoughtful mood. He looked up into of Christianity. On the name of Hume, the phasis she said, "O, I'm dead ! dead ! heaven's floor to let the glory through .- New Testament with at ention."

> "What are you thinking of, my son ! He started as if suddenly awakened from

know nothing of the matter." This was a just reproof, and one that would be very suitable to be given to the infidels of the

WE honor the chivalrous deference paid

to woman. It evinces not only respect to into the well!' Before I could reach the a dream; and when she repeated her in- virtue, and desire after pure affection, but that our women are worthy of such respect. But women were not made merely to win



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DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN:

From our annual assembly, as your pastors in the Unurch of God, and as "fellow workers in through the power of the first; the unit of the inspir- widely diffusing a sound and scriptural liter- ever. Amen. in the name of our common Lord; and we de- the hope of a true believer " maketh not ashamyour every need, out of that fulness from which ment of perfect love in the present life or with to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." At such seasons as the present, we feel pecu- ducive to our full recovery of the image of God,

Narly impressed with the solemnity of the charge and productive of "strong consolation" in the narly impressed with the soleanity of the charge and productive of "strong consolation" in the we have received, to "feed the flock of God time of distress. "Every man that hath this which he hath purchased with His own blood," hope in Him, purifieth himself even as he is and "to watch for your souls, as they that must pure."

give account." But we can appeal to Him who But above all, "This we pray, that your love "hath counted us faithful, putting us into the may abound yet more and more, in knowledge ministry," as our witness, that it is our highest and in all judgment." This is the distinguishing ambition to "save ourselves and them that hear element of the new creation-the first fruit of the with meditation and private prayer, we should It affords us unfeigned delight to be able to ps," " warping every man, and teaching every Spirit-and " the bond of perfectness." " Every man in all wisdom, that we may present every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth man perfect in Christ Jesus." Under responsi- | God; He that loveth not, knoweth not God; for bilities so over whelming, and in the performance, God is love." Stir up this gift which has been of duties so arduous, nothing less than the abid- shed abroad in your hearts by the Holy Ghost. ing presence, and the seasonable and sufficient "Let brotherly love continue." "Bear ye onblessing of the "Chief Shepherd," could sustain another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." us. Yet, "thanks be to God," during another "By this shall all men know that ye are his disyear, and amidst more than usual effort and ciples," for your conduct shall throw every other care for the introduction of our new ecclesiasti- species of virtue into the shade, and set forth the cal arrangements, we have been "kept by His divinity of its origin in the most attractive as nower through faith unto salvation," and have well as the most incontrovertible manner. And had additional cause to " triumph in Christ, who let the love of Christ constrain you to a ceasemaketh manifest the savor of His knowledge by less course of the purest philanthropy. "The whole world lieth in wickedness." Cheerfully. us in every place."

The time which has elapsed since our last then, exercise the strictest self-denial, and follow Permit us also, beloved brethren, affectionate-Conference has been field up with events of Christ in the regeneration, bearing his cross and thrilling interest. Just then the dark cloud of reproach. Such is just the devotion which the D vine wrath seemed to impend over Christen- world wants in order to command its attention dom. Amidst "wars and commotions, distress and admiration, to elevate its standard of moraliof nations and perplexity," in not a few instan- ty, and to "make the people obedient in word ces "men's hearts were failing them for fear, and deed."

and for looking after those things which were Love to the Lord Jesus should also excite out long-continued and tremendously aggravated, these will react upon and strengthen this prinhad evidently provoked national punishment, ciple. It will not, therefore, appear unnecessary and as of old we found Him to be "a very pres- "Amiable," indeed, are "the tabernacles of ent help in trouble." "He doeth according to God;" for "in all places where his name is re-His will in the army of heaven, and among the corded," he will " come unto" His " people, and inhabitants of the earth," and in tender compas- will bless them." As in the temple scene of old, sion He hath "ordained peace for us." Even the shining forth of his glory in the face of Jesus in this matter He hath caused the wrath of man | Christ shall arrest the sinner, and exhort the cry, to praise Him, for our chastisements and the "Wos is me, for I am undone, for I am a man judgments which He hath executed on other of unclean lips." Here also shall the contrite nations, have opened up channels of salvation penitent receive the word of reconciliation, for the fallen churches of Europe, and for the while the still small voice of mercy proclaims, infidel tribes of Asia. "Bless ye God in the "I, even I, am he that botteth out thy transcongregations, even the Lord from the fountain gressions for mine own sake, and will not rememof Israel. Princes shall come out of Egypt; ber thy sins." And when the righteous stand E biopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto in slippery places, when they are tempted to re-God. Sing unto God, ye kingdoms of the pine by contrasting their chastisements with the earth; O sing praises unto the Lord." prosperity of the wicked, by going into the sanc-

Though remote from the scene of hostilities, tuary of the Lord, they shall obtain repeated asthe surge of affliction has rolled over our shores, surances of his undiminished interest in them; and all classes of the community have suffered that he will "guide them with his councel, and more or less on its account. We are well aware afterward receive them into glory." Thus did that the long-continued depression of commerce God in the former times to our fathers, and " as on the one hand, and the high rate which has we have heard, so have we seen in the city of obtained for the necessaries of life on the other, the Lord of hosts." And we have no doubt, but have brought some of you into circumstances of if our faith were kept in livelier exercise, and poverty, and have involved many more in un- in the breadth of its attachment were more comwonted straits and anxieties. As "being our- mensurate with the wants of our race, and the

is to come, for genuine peace, or for heartfelt We indulge the hope that you will be charac- On the same ground, we might simply notice 19," patiently endure the afflictions of this pie- there was not yet a holy spirit."-John vii try of the gospel, devoted all my strength joy, "other foundation can no man lay, than terized by the same nobility of mind, which in the Educational Fund. So nearly are all the sent life. "Blessed is that servant, whom his 39. hat is laid, Jesus Christ." The "faithful say- early times distinguished the disciples at Berea. wants of each minister estimated, and so nicely Lord when he cometh shall find so doing." ing" is still " worthy of all acceptation," and as While " with all readiness of mind" you receive are his claims adjusted, that the amount which " Now the God of Peace, that brought again shall not perish, forever." John x: 28. What seemed to me the greatest enterprise TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN METHO- Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin. the practical word, we would not have you ac- he receives is neither designed for, nor adequate from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepners, so should the life which we live in the flesh quire religious knowledge at second hand, but to, the education of his children. The fund herd of the sheep, through the blood of the ever-

be "by the faith of the Son of God, who loved "search the Scriptures daily," whether those above named is intended to meet his wants in lasting covenant, make you perfect in every us and gave himself for us." things are so. No discoveries can ever invali- this respect, and afford him what he cannot pos- good work to do His will, working in you that We desire also that you may " abound in hope,

- the gingdom of this dear son, we give you, the give you, and scriptural hier- ever. Amen. buman knowledge are, "less than nothing and established a Book Room in Halifax, having a in the name of our common Lord, and we do not on a true oblight in the not as a state of the normality in the name of the normality in the name of the lioration and progress which now solicit popular we have placed under the superintendence of your every need, out or that lutness from which ment of perfect love in the present me or with already we have all received, even "according "the glorious appearing of the great God, and favour, require to be tested by the principles of one of our most efficient ministers, the Rev. C "the glorious appearing of the great God, and our Saviour Jesus Christ," it will alike be con-ducing to our full recovery of the image of God to share our regard. "For all flesh is as grass, training of your families, not hitherto in the

> grass. The grass withereth, and the flower treat you largely to patronize this important thereof falleth away. But the word of the Lord agency of our Church, that, amid the deluding endureth for ever. And this is the word which and polluting influence of a large portion of the

> current literature of the age, the principles and by the gospel is preached unto you." Nor should we only make the law and testa- morals of our youth may be guarded and ment our final appeal but by reading therein, strengthened.

Mill Town, August 18. " USE OF TOBACCO .- Whereas the use daily derive from it spiritual sustenance. The inform you that our educational institutions at river of life diffuses here its gladdening streams, Mount Allison are in a high state of efficiency. and here may the heavenly manna be gathered, and are enjoying great popularity. During the for "man shall not live by bread alone, but by recently closed term they were favored with a documents, from which it appears that over the Board, it was said : every word which proceedeth out of the mouth very blessed revival of religion, in which many 100 million pounds are annually consumed in "This subject received our early and making improvements are needed out of the mouth very blessed revival of religion, in which many 100 million pounds are annually consumed in "This subject received our early and making improvements are needed." of God." The injunction given to the Israelites students of both branches were made partakers the United States, at a cost to the consumers prayerful attention, and after obtaining the when they had but a small portion of the serip- of the saving grace of God. Institutions so ho- of over \$20,000,000; and whereas we have most satisfactory information respecting it, improvements in the direction of the variance tures, applies with greater force to us. "There- norable to our connexion, so smiled upon by reason to believe that its use is rapidly in- with the counsel of competent advisers, and from the original translation? Would the fore shall ye lay up these words in your heart "Our Father in Heaven," deserve and demand and in your soul, and bind them for a sign upon our most liberal support; and we bespeak it in of this debasing indulgence :-your hand, that they may be as frontlets between their behalf, assured that among the most valuyour eyes. And ye shall teach them your chil- able boons you can confer upon your sons and

dren, speaking of them when thou sittest in thine daughters, is the blessing of a thorough and house, and when thou walkest by the way, when scripturally conducted education. attention of the church. thou liest down, and when thou risest up." It has been cause of deep gratitude to us, as it

will be to you, that the receipts of the Weslevan ly to remind you of the importance of family wor- Missionary Society for the past year, have exship-a duty essential alike to order and regu- ceeded those of any preceding year. This is tue larity in the domestic circle, and to the implant- more remarkable, on account of the pressure ation of religious sentiments in the hearts of the upon our resources, made by the late war; yet it tellectual and moral life. the young. Without strict attention to this ser- is but another proof of Gou's favor for Zion, and

bacco.

vice, the professedly Christian parent counter. that "upon all her glory" there is "defence." acts all his other exertions for the promotion of While we rejoice that the Church generally i coming on the earth." Our own national sin, zeal for his ordinances, while the enjoyment of peity in his household. Due time, therefore, becoming more awake to her duty in evangelizcine prescribed by a physician,) by precept and example, and by all other proper means.' should be allotted for reading and prayer, each ing nations, it is no less gratitying to know, that morning and evening, and no worldly concern upon all the mission field the Spirit is being so that no human sagacity could foresee the end. to warn you against the "forsaking the assemb y should be permitted to set it aside. If God be poured out from on high. The dry bones of the Nevertheless, GOD was our "refuge and strength," of yourselves together, as the manner of some is." thus honored, even at the occasional expense of valiey of vision in Europe, are quivering with convenience, more will be in reality gained, than life. The Turk is no longer inaccessible to the gospel, nor would his abandonment of Moham-

The institution of the holy Sabbath claims our medanism for Christianity expose him to a criminal's death. The stupendous fabric of Hindoo most serious consideration and cordial support. idolatry is shaken to its centre, and its "captive It is one of the worst signs of our times that the exile hasteneth that he may be loosed, and that sanctity of this day is so often violated by plea-

he should not die in the pit, nor that his bread sure takers, and its rest broken by unnecessary should fail." Even China, long impregnable to labors. We beseech you to "abhor all appearabce of" this "evil," and " Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Many are the inamong those who are falling down, making supducements to do so. As it respects our body plication, and saying, "Surely God is in thee and our temporal circumstances, it is peculiarly and there is none else," are " these from the land beneficial. But its obligation as a day of rest of Sioim !" Africa is awaking from her letharand of worship-commemorative of God's end. gy, asserting her right to the privileges of men ing His works, both of creation and redemption, and brethren, abolishing her demon worship, and anticipative of the period when we shall and by righteousness and true boliness, causing

bath made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." islands of the sea have not in vain waited for the "Enter," therefore, "into his gates with thanks. law of the Lord. Thousands have " cast their idols to the moles and to the bats," and have exgiving, and into his courts with praise ; be thankfull unto Him; and bless His name. For the changed "the habitations of cruelty" for the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and His temples of God; and the bloodthirsty cry of violence for the songs of Zion. "Sing, O ye heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth We are happy to perceive that the objects

"And I give to them eternal life, and they spire the public mind with confidence. confidence in shall not perish, forever. —John x: 25. Would seelled to the greatest efferprise "Jesus, therefore when he saw her weep-ing, and the Jews, who came with her, weep-ing, he groaned in the spirit, and troubled the United States, in the Britsh Provinces, and in Europe to become self. , he groaned in the spirit, and troubled rrovinces, and in Europe to recome self-nself."—John xi: 33. "Who were begotten—not of blood, nor Union—aud being myself at last compelled, himself."-John xi: 33 things are so. No discoveries can ever invait this respect, and allord him what he cannot pos-date or supersede the word of God. Compared sibly receive from other connexional sources. which is well pleasing in His sight, through of a will of man-but of God. And the by the hopeless mismanagement of that last From our annual assembly, as your pastors in the Church of God, and as "fellow workers" in the Church of God, and (and we saw his glory, a glory as of one on- letter, to abandon the enterprise, I telt bound, (and we saw ins giory, a giory as or one can retter to a standard the data of the could, ly begotten of a father.) fall of grace and as an honest man, and a Christian, to answer the inquiries which are coming to me truth."-John i: 12-4.

means the most objectionable renderings .- for all, the reasons of my action, In this and other books are some which I The reply of the officers of the Bible Union

A graver charge succeeds,

solution has passed the Maine Conference. to the shocking translations already referred I strongly recommend it to the kind con- to, the misguided hand of the reviser had is plainly to Dr. Judd, who denies that he has sideration of all Christian people. By giv- been rashly laid upon the original text, as it ever penned anything for Dr. Maclay of which ing it an insertion in your paper, you will seemed to me, without any authority of the that gentleman was not the authorit and Dr. greatly oblige an inveterate enemy to To- Board. It will be recollected that, in the Maclay himselt asserts, "I know of no letter or

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Therefore. Resolved-1. That we view lished by Bagster & Sons, London, octavo 1 Cor. 10:16; "Is it not a partnership of the blood of the Anointe

and such an evil as to demand the serious "" Previous to this rule the Board had es. 2 Corr 13.14 ;" The partnership of the Halv Spirit be with you all.

granted-to publish among the nations the in favorable to cleanliness and good manners. "' Translations or revisions of the New comprehensible wealth of the Annointe unbecoming of Christians, and especially in Testament shall be made from the received Acts 3 19 ; " Repent therefore, and refurn, in

> Also, certain " Special instructions to the hand conveniently (and) inconveniently

3.—That we will dicountenance the use Revisers of the English New Testament." of not esteem the being like God a robbery ; yet he of this injurious narcotic (except as a medi- which the first reads as follows : divested himself-he assumed a bondsman's form "The common English version must be -- he existed in a similitude of men; and, being the basis of revision ; the Greek text, Bags- found in appearance as a man, he let himself ster & Sons' octavo edition of 1851.' down-was submissive till death-death, indeed. "These are all the rules of the Union re- by a cross"

Provincial Wesleyan specting the Greek text; neither of them has ever been abrogated or altered : and, as out of the flesh reap corruption." they stand, they admit of no departure from 1 Tim. 3.16; " And, without controversy, the

secret of piety is great." by revisers of the Bible Union, but by dis-Matt. 20.27; "Whoever will be chief among tinguished scholars in times past,) and sub- you, let him be your bondman."

The American Bible Union and 1851. Yet it appeared on examination, that things ; yes, the depths of God.

apostles, and the prophets, and the evangelists. to me more presumptuous than the selection and the shepherds and teachers, for the adjusting Those of our readers unacquainted with of some other text, such as Griesbach's of the consecrated, for a work of ministry, he Society designated at the head of this Sholz's or Tichendorf's, and more unsafe building the body of the Anomted, until we, the article, and respecting whose proceedings than the preparation of a new, independent whole, come into the oneness of the faith, and recension by competent hands from original the thorough knowledge of the Son of God-inte sources; viz: a revision of the 'received a full grown man-into a measure of a stature of its own supporters and amazed the religious Greek text,' by weighing all the different the full measure of the Aneinted "

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famous Amity street letter, Dr. Williams pamphlet over my signature which is not my charged the Bible Union with improper se- own." The renderings of the sacred text quoted creey, in withholding from the churches a by Dr. Maclay the officers deny to have been

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. tablished certain General Rules for the Di-2.-That we regard the use of tobacco as rection of Translators and Revisers, of of all the consecrated, was this very kindness

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Phil. 2.6-8; "Who, being in Gou's form, did

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sequently published by Bagster & Sons, in 1 Cor. 2.10 : " For the Spuit searches all

Eph. 4:11-13; " Humselt gave indeed the some revisers had undertaken what seemed

In parting, for the present at least, from this painful topic, -profoundly painful, because of the proclivity, of even those whose conscientious

regard for the Truth should outweigh every other consideration, to be unscrupulous in the means of establishing a favorite though doubt ful, theory, which the facts before us so clearly demonstrate, we have but very few remarks by way of conclusion to offer. It is however by and took its rise about six years ago in the tion of the Greek text. In one book which no means an inopportune moment for us to reand took its rise about six years ago in the determination of certain Baptists, Campbell-ites, and Seventh Day Baptists, to have a showed that the reviser bad deviated from Without committing ourselves so far as to pro-Without committing ourselves so far as to pro-

See Special Notices in another column the Rev. Dr. Maclay.

ecent sudden developments have astounded rest from ours-is perpetual, and cannot by any "the wilderness and solitary place to be glad,' means be set aside. "This is the day the Lord and the desert to "blossom as the rose." The national title it assumes. It is our duty to andeceive them at the outset.

are about to discuss the doings of an associa- of their various reading, as given by secondtion based on so comprehensive and catholic hand authorities, verifying or modifying a foundation as to vindicate its claim to the these readings by ancient versions and pa-

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these facts as a matter of profound alarm. edition, 1851. an expensive and needless indulgence, un- which the third reads thus :

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Correspondence.

streets."

more about the sanctification of our trials, than more numerous and more enduring. Among a their removal. "Wherefore doth a living man people "walking in the fear of God, and in the complain, a man for the punishment of his sins ? to the Lord." Be assured, dear brethren, that daily occurrence. What we all require, in order no worse calamity can befall any people than to universal success, is an increase of Divine inof the Almighty. The sure mark and the worst our pledges to Heaven that we will more unturneth not to Him that smiteth them, neither do they seek the Lord of Hosts."

accustomed to bear us explain and enforce the Divine testimony in our personal ministry, so But we earnestly solicit your co-operation .-you will suffer from us "the word of exhorta-

We affectionately press upon your consideration, first ot all, the importance of personal re- respect is paid to the Sacraments of Christianinexcusable : nor is it possible to substitute anyjust, and good ;" while, under the name of Chris- essence of "faith in his blood" is the submission to our hands."

has been, "the power of God unto salvation to their souls."

"Have faith in God." Regard Him not only the "Head of the Church," in the days of his quired to secure your support of the "Worn-out us. Even yet we seem to hear his voice, and as the wise and supreme Disposer of all things, flesh, blessed infants, and declared that " of such Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund," than but as sustaining towards you the tender relation is the kingdom of God," that he was much dis- that its claims should be fully set before you. This legislative counsels, the tender solicitude which of Father. Unbesitatingly commit the keeping pleased with those who prevented their approach, bas already been done, and a generous response be cherisbed for Zion's weal. We are admon of your souls and bodies, and of all your affairs, and said, " Suffer them to come to me, and for- bas in not a few cases been made. Perhaps, howinto the hands of this "faithful Creator." And bid them not," we must conclude that it would ever, it may not be irrelevant to say, that as our if, instead of conforming to the world, or yield- be at once an act of injustice to them, and of ministry is limited to a very few years in each cate, and which, though absent, is none the less ing to the dictates of unsanctified reason, you interference with his prerogative, to deny them place, and is necessarily of an exhausting charac-"acknowledge the Lord in all your ways He this gospel privilege. By dedicating them to the ter, each part of our wide extent of labor, and of Him that sent us while it is day; seeing that will direct your paths;" if you endure "as see- Redeemer in his own appointed way, we may each individial in it, is deeply interested in the the night cometh, when no man can work." ing Him who is invisible," you will find that be brought to feel more deeply interested in prosperity of this fand. "Remember them that To this work we solemnly dedicate ourselves "verily there is a reward for the righteous." their spiritual welfare, and be led the more in-But let tore fith a reward for the righteous." their spiritual welfare, and be led the more in-bave the rule over you, who have spoken to you as in the sight of God; "and we desire that But let your faith extend farther than this. A dustriously to train them up in the way they the word of God, whose faith follow." And as every one of you do show the same diligence, to state of acceptance with God is only realized by should go. With stronger confidence also shall they, in the time of health and strength freely the full assurance of hope unto the end." Let be see not the Father doing anything."continued reliance upon, and appropriation of, we apply for those spiritual influences which are imparted to you the riches of the gospel, so is it us daily fulfil our obligations to God, to one John v: 12. y, either in the present world, or in that which the thirsty, and "floods upon the dry ground." administer to their temporal wants.

selves in the body," we have deeply sympa- promises of God, we should see the kingdom of contemplated by our recent organization into a thized with you. The trials and griefs which Christ extending around us with unexampled distinct conference, have met with your cordial you experience, we willingly share, "filling up rapidity. Are we not in danger of "limiting approval. This has been evinced by the practhat which is behind of the afflictions of Christ, the Holy One of Israel," by looking for the tical adoption of our new system, and in many for his body's sake, which is the Church." Yet exercise of his saving power only at set periods, instances, by liberal contributions to our connexwe hope that a happier era has already dawned and under the influence of strong excitement? ional funds. Having now advanced into a someupon us, and that the time is not far distant While, with devout gratitude, we have to record what matured condition, it is our duty to cultiwhen there shall be "no complaining in our that, during the past year, revivals of religion vate the principle of self-reliance ; and the first care of every circuit should therefore be, to meet have been experienced in many of our churches.

is apparently lost.

truth endureth to all generations."

Meantime, our wisdom is to concern ourselves yet we have to mourn that these have not been as soon as possible, its own expenditure. In many of our older stations, and in other places where, though our ministry has been more recomforts of the Holy Ghost," and under a pointed cently introduced, the population has rapidly in-Let us search and try our ways, and turn again evangelical ministry, saving results should be of creased, we think this might be accomplished by a determined effort. And even where it could not at present be done, the resolution to apthe being hardened under the outstretched arm fluence. Beloved brethern, we have renewed proach as nearly as possible to it, and to attain it whenever practicable, would be of essential reproach of a reprobate nation is, " The people reservedly, and with greater confidence in the service.

Spirit's power, "give ourselves continually to At the same time, we desire specially to call prayer, and to the ministry of the word," "For your attention to the fact that we are all united "But, beloved, we are persuaded better things Zion's sake will we not hold our peace, and for by the connexional principle. By means of this of you, and things that accompany salvation, Jerusalem's sake we will not rest, until the and our itinerancy, the weakest and most isolatthough we thus speak." And as you have been righteousness thereof go forth as brightness and ed circuits partake to a very considerable extent the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth "- of the same pastoral care and oversight as the larger and wealthier. By the proper operation now we believe that in our collective capacity "Ye that make mention of the Lord, keep not of our financial econony, not only do the stronger silence, and give him no rest, till he establish, assist the weaker, but the Gospel finds its way

and till he make Jerusalem a praise in the earth." into destitute localities; and these "having We hope that throughout our churches due nourishment ministered," and being "knit together, make increase of the Church with the inligion. Negligence in regard to this is always ity. Far be it from us to attach the idea of merit crease of God." This system we endeavor to to their reception, or to conceive of them as carry out, not only because of its adaptation to thing else as acceptable devotion. "Look well, necessarily securing acceptance with God. Ne- the wants of the world at large, but because it is therefore, to yourselves;" and, whether enticed vertheless, they are means of grace, appointed the scriptural plan. " Not boasting of things by the pleasures and honors of the world, or by infinite wisdom for our help,—seals of the without our measure, that is of other men's surrounded with its difficulties, "seek first the new covenant, whose provisions give life and labors; but having hope, when your faith is inkingdom of God and His righteousness;" "give salvation to the world. The most powerful of creased, that we shall be enlarged by you acall diligence to make your calling and election all obligations binds us to "show forth the Lord's cording to our rule abundantly, to preach the sure." On every side, iniquity abounds, scorn- death till be come." It is the expressed will, gospel in the regions beyond you, and not to Provinces its proper form and system of manage- terprise, led on by Dr. Cone and Dr. ing with defiance that law which is " holy, and the command of our dying Saviour. The very boast in another man's line of things made ready

tanity, a dead formalism and a variety of here- of ourselves to him, and the drawing back from On this ground we again commend to your no- tern British American Conference, we clearly recorded in the controversy between its tical speculations, threaten the very existence of this ordinance is to disavow our allegiance to tice and support our Contignent or Home Mission "pure religion and undefiled." " Perilous Him. So full of meaning is this act of worship, Fund. For aid in behalf of the poorer circuits, times" have "come;" "many false prophets that, when devoutly attended to. it cannot but we cannot always be dependent on the Missionary have gone out into the world :" but these are the give us enlarged views of Divine things, and Committee; and if "the laborer," who, accordcharacteristic marks of the last times and seeing promote our growth in grace. Christ is evident- ing to Divine testimony, is " worthy of his hire," grief when we remember that this may be said resignation, he says : we live under the most glorious dispensation of ly set forth as crucified for us; and the doctrines be deprived of it, he is either tempted to aban- to have been his last great effort, and that grace, it is no wonder that the enemy of souls of repentance, of reliance upon his atouement, of don the ministry, or must continue to exercise its performance, which has been of incalculable should rage with extreme violence. Nothing the Spirit's sanctifying energy, and of a future its functions with a weight of worldly troubles can so completely neutralize the power of error judgment, radiate from his cross. Here then, upon his heart. To relieve such cases-alas, too haps hastened his dissolution. The militant and of vice, as the firm maintenance and practi- let the weary and heavy laden, come and refresh numerous-and to multiply our staff of efficient church can no longer reckon upon the valuable cal exemplification of the principles of the gos- themselves; let them learn of him who is "meek evangelists, this fund has been established. In pel. It is now and ever shall be, what it always and lowly in heart, and they shall find rest to some circuits a good beginning has been made, his infinite gain."

but in others we regret to say it has been nearevery one that believeth." To hold it fast in its The other Sacrament in its significance and ly overlooked. help us, dear brethren, accordintegrity is at once to " prepare the way of the obligation, as well as in the olessing connected ing to the ability which God hath given you. Lord," and to " lift up a standard for the people." with its observance, stands upon precisely the If placed in such a position as to render its aid ful through hope, and rooted in love." He has These views enforce with singular propriety the same footing. The promise of the Holy Spirit unnecessary, then offer to God through this mecounsel of the inspired Apostle : " Only let your is " to our children," as surely as it is " to us," dium a tribute of gratitude for superior advanconversation be as it becometh the gospel of and " to all that are afar off," so that there can tages; and if you are among the recipients of son, and Newton — and is doubtless now recog-Christ; be blameless and harmless, the sons of be no impropriety in presenting them to receive this bounty, show that you are nevertheless ac-God without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked the seal of that covenant in which they are in- tuated by the sentiment of the Lord Jesus, that fatigable exertions were turned from darkness and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as cluded, and the symbol of that blessing to which " it is more blessed to give than to receive."

they are entitled. But when we recollect that We feel persuaded that nothing more is repromised to our "offspring," as "water upon becoming that in sge and sickness you should another, and to the world, and anticipating the

into singing. () mountains: for the Lord hath new English version of the Bible accordant the 'received Greek text' in two places, by comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted." "And now what wait we for ?" but that yet more copious effusion of the Spirit's defiant was reached. power whereby that "blindness" which "in

part is happened unto Israel" shall be removed. and "the fulness of the Gentiles shall come in." Such a glorious consummation is worthy of our labors, our prayers, and our efforts. And, inasmuch as we are still so far connected with the British Conference as to operate upon the heathen world through their agents, let us cheerfully sustain the missionary cause. " Therefore as ye abound in everything, in faith, and utterance, and knowledge, and in all diligence, and a your love to us, see that ye abound in this grace also."

Were further considerations necessary to in press these great duties upon you, we cou'd de rive many of them from that afflicting event which has recently bereft us of our official head, and the Church of Christ of one of its distinguished ornaments and faithful ministers the Reverend John Beechan, D. D.

Twelve months ago he was present with us. tists, dissatisfied with this refusal, withdrew or the express purpose of arranging those plans, and organised an association, which they by which, as a connexion, we are now guided, modestly denominated the American and Having for many years sustained the office of Mis- Foreign Bible Society, for the translation of sion field, he was able to bring a vast amount of experience to bear upon any subject connect- sectarian version abroad and continuing the ed with that department of our work. To a common version among themselves, moved mind naturally segacious and far seeing, and a many of the Baptists to the agitation of a adgment sound and discriminating, he added industry; while deep personal piety crowned his Hence sprung the American Bible Union, character, and threw an irresistible charm around constituted by such ultra members of it. He was evidently the individual who was the American and Foreign Bible Society best qualified to give our connexion in these as feared not to embark in this rash enment; and at that time we said, " That in the de- Maclay. This is, in brief, the story of its

perceived the discrimination of man, and thankfully marked the disposal of God." In these Maclay shall speak for himself. - In his views we are more than ever confirmed, but our pleasure in adverting to them is mingled with advantage to us, exhausted his energies, and per-

services of this standard-bearer; but " our loss is the body. I then for the first time ascer-" His spirit, numbered with the blest Rejoices where the weary rest.

As he lived, so he died ; "steadfast in faith, joyjoined the society of kindred spirits-of Wesley, had often stated, there had not been more and Fletcher, and Coke, and Clarke, and Wat- than twenty-three or twenty-four. Instead nised and loved by many who, through his indeto light, and from the power of Satan unto God. But his memory is, and ever will be, precious to mark, both in his pulpit ministrations and in his ished that "the time is short;" and that the only Gospel: duty which, if he were present, he would incul-

with their peculiar views. Let us mark the substituting something for it; in twenty-two steps by which a stand so decisive and places, by rejecting something of it. And From 1816 there has existed in the Unit-

d States an American Bible Society which, Bible: composed of various religious denominations, " . For an angel went down at a certain has prosecuted with vigor, fidelity, and season into the pool, and troubled the water; marked success, its sacred work of translating, printing, and distributing the Scripwhatsoever disease he had.' tures. Up to this date, we think we may safely affirm, though the statistics are not at hand, that it has been instrumental in not perish, but have eternal life,' dispensing, in perhaps thirty different lan- the received Greek text has been so critically

the Word of God. Twenty years ago, it the same passage reads thus: 'That every

words rendered in the common English ver- this revision of the Greek text. sion baptise and baptism were translated to "But the record of wrong-doing in this signify immerse and immersion. The Bap-At length the inconsistency of diffusing a

scheme for the revision of the English Bible. signation of Dr. Beecham, to inaugurate the Eas- origin; the history of its achievements is late President and its present officers. Dr. following language :--

pamphlet, explaining the motives of his

" On being elected President of the Union, in October, 1855, I found myself in possession of more direct and unqualified responsibility; and under these circumstances I felt the importance of becoming more particularly acquainted with the operations of tained who the revisers were; and found, to my astonishment, that instead of there having been about forty individuals actually engaged in translating the New Testament, as I had understood from the secretary, and of all these being competent scholars, as I had supposed, and as the plan of the Union required, and as is often said in the official documents of the Union, some of them un-

questionably lacked the essential qualificaions of a translator." Does the reader ask for the proofs of their incompetency? They are readily supplied. Take the following quotations from the already stereotyped translation of St. John's

" In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and God was the word." -John i: 1. "He it is that immerses in a holy spirit.

-John i: 33. "If any one be not born of water and spi rit."-John iii : 5.

"But this he said of the spirit which those

nounce it a perfect work, or venturing to affirm a indicious and beneficial revision to be impossible, we do unhesitatingly avow our conviction one of the portions rejected as spurious, emthat much more is to be feared than is to be hopbraced twelve consecutive verses ! In ano. ed from attempts at emendation under even ther the following passage is cast out of the

the most favorable auspices. At all events we can accept no alterations of the venerable version around which our best affections are enwined, that has not fibe sanction of the common whosoever then first after the troubling of the water stepped in, was made whole of consent of the learned of all Evangelical deno-

minations. Against every such gross libel on Where the common version reads, the symmetry and symphonies of the English " That whoseever believeth in him should longue, against all such unhappy caricatures of Sacred writ, as are contained in the translations quoted above, and which are specimens affordguages, not less than ten million copies of edited that, in the revised English version, ed us by those who were themselves prime movers or persevering promoters of the revision declined to advance from its funds for a life." And the rejection of 'Jesus,' 'John,' Christendom, not bladed by love for imtranslation of the New Testament by a Bap- . Christ,' and 'Amen,' are specimens of the mersion, enter our solemn protest. And, tist Missionary in Calcutta, in which the smaller changes which have resulted from if our Baptist brethren will suffer us thus far, we would affectionately warn them to beware lest they sanction by their rashness those

department is not complete. One rule laid who would take the Bible altogether from the down in the published plan of the Bible people, or those who would undermine all Chris-Union required an examination of the revicianity. If Baptists may assume to be true a ser's work by all his fellow-revisers. In translation which all the rest of the world repractice, this rule is disregarded. One book the Dr. discovered has been stereotyped in ject, will they denounce the Church of Rome sionary Secretary, and made himself thoroughly the Bible into foreign languages, meanwhile six different forms, just as it came from the for asserting a right to interpret the Scriptures? acquainted with the bistory and wants of the mis- employing the common version at home .- hands of the reviser, without any examina. or how shall they confront Social anism when it tion by other scholars. It was provided seeks only the same license that they claim in also in the published plan that 'whenever order to erect its cold and Christless system an alteration from the common version is upon the ruins of vital religion ?

made on any authority additional to that of For two centuries and a half has the Engthe reviser, such authority must be cited in lish Bible stood the test of criticism; and after the lapse of this long period it still challenges in an appendix.' But Mr. Maclay says that in its unimpaired integrity the admiration of instead of a simple collection of authorities. cholars and the love of Christians. No change he found extensive notes of a doctrinal and practical nature, which were alike foreign has been attempted that has not marred if beauty. It is a monument of such learning, such to the work of translation, and inconsistent talent, such taste, such truthfulness, as the work with the unsectarian character of the Union : and the preparation of which, beyond what may never see again in such happy combination. was required by the rule, must have occu- Let us cherish it more cordially, and more closely pied more time than the translation itself." hug it to our breasts.

The Dr. closes his impeachment with the "Our translators," a learned Commentator remarks " have not only made a standard trans-" It only remains for me to take care that lation; but they have made their translation the

I be not a party to wrongs which I have, in standard of our language. The English tongue vain sought to remedy. And being fully in their day was not equal to such a work. But satisfied, from personal examination, that God enabled them to stand as upon Mount Sinai, the funds which I have done so much to and crane up their country's language to the digcollect, and which I know have been most sa- nity of the originals; so that after the lapse of credly devoted, by the rich and the poor, to two hundred years, the English Bible, with very one of the holiest purposes of Christian char- few exceptions, is the standard of the purity of ity, are being squandered; that a vast the English tongue." Our Baptist philologists deamount is expended for operations, remote claim against what they are pleased to term the from the one great object of the Institution ; that men are employed to translate the popish artifice of transfer but the language of Word of God who are no: qualified for the Addison is applicable to other importations work ; that unwarrantable translations have besides those from the Hebrew. He say', been made, which, if published, must bring "There is a certain coldness in the phrases of into discredit the most precious doctrines of European languages, compared with the oriental my faith, sap the fundamental truths of forms of speech. The English tongue has re-Christianity, as indubitably revealed in the ceived innumerable improvements from an infu-Holy Scriptures, and shake the confidence sion of Hebraisms, derived out of the practical of the people in the canon of the sacred pas-ages in holy writ. They warm and animate writings; that such revisions are likely to our language, give it force and energy, and corbe published for indiscriminate circulation, vey our thoughts in ardent and intense phrases. without the previous precautionary examina-There is something in this kind of diction, that ion, provided for, and required by, the plan often sets the mind in a flame and makes our and rules of revision, as originally adopted heart burn within us." One passage on revision the Institution has become completely cen- from the Rev. Dr. Cumming and we have done; " If," says that eloquent divine, " if all the deof that power is not only such as to forbid the hope of reform, but also to blast the name and influence of every one who advotralized in one man; and that the exercise name and influence of every one who advo- in brighter and more prominent relief, but the cates reform-feeling perfectly assured of danger of beginning to alter in the present state

all this, I am compelled by a stern sense of and temper of parties does seem so real, that, as duty, to abandon the enterprise, and to free long as there can be secured a learned and honmyself, as far if possible, from all further est ministry it is better to leave slight mistrantlations to their living correction. logical mind, our early, deep, and inveterate asresponsibility. . . lently lent my name to a course which I consider unjust to my brethren and dishor "At no period of my life could I have siconsider unjust to my brethren and dishon-ionsider unjust to my brethren and dishon-ing, and its only nutriment is not hard logic.

oring to the God of the Bible. And having Few of us are aware how ameil a share pure rea-"far more exceeding and eternal weight of glo- believing on him were about to receive; for now, after half a century spent in the minis- son has in the formation of some of our deepest a steady ret on in France that masse turning to laught by be lorgott Austria, ar battering 1 more than Var. tageous has come it. Roman of sufficien attacks of desperate a opponent. ter and pu During sidered an man Churc occupied in new pointi The result bodied in i Flate, and youth of therefore, by the stat manistic D amount (which co. half dead The chief French G find charac thusiasm, art of orga to the relig ty. The sucial suff in selection el to ana Cuurch, no It will r a few hist Catholi. mustrate tance for eral. Until a Missiona Catholic among t for want "efforts of a constan Was Fran eral Cathe all countr their conf tion in th Church, itself had and Lyon work. helt was Janson,

founded a

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and most decided convictions - The worls of ty, for the Roman Catholic children "the secure it. At all events, there is considerable & C. H. O. Fox, ard off red for sale, a silver and English version have been wrought into the English version as speech, our thoughts, and It extends now, likewise, over almost all with which we have been visited for weeks past. cant as to create suspicion of its being stolen. They ring like sweet countries, and its income rose in the years Corr. Rel. Intel. bousehold terms. chines in our hymns, our prayers, our best ser-1854-1855, to 800 000 francs. The soci-The best and purest literature of our chimes in our present literature of our pres with such paints as in its imagery, its texts, ing baptized in 1853, 277,000 children, to accept the Natural History Society of Mon-(215,000 died immediately after baptism,) treal to hold its next session in this city. This the Priest gone; but the Roman Catholic Priests TIME FOR ind its bomely Saxon. its not slight apology for retaining our present and bought 2,869.

rersion that it is the common anchorage at this mo-This that it is the common anchorage at this mo-remion that it is the common anchorage at this mo-ment of all the sections of the Protestant church. Been of all the sections of the Protestant church. Here they ride out many a heavy storm, and feel we here they ride out many a heavy storm, and feel mention oully the association of St. Vincent Here they ride out many a heavy storm, and iter Here they ride out many a heavy storm, and iter him, he and his alleged confederate were com-mater and more akin to each other as they look at mention only the association of St. Vincent, scarcely dared to hope that their invitation mitted on suspicion of baving stolen the articles. pater and more akin to each other as they look at more study nor solution of baving stolen the articles. The for visiting and aiding the poor, founded in would be accepted, when they had to compete Their carpet bags were afterwards examined and towe and study their common they not the common they not to compete the carpet bags were afterwards examined catholic tongue of Protestant Christenion is 1833, by some students in Paris, which in with a similar one from a scientific society at and found to contain a gold plated heart, conatholic tongue of a tonget of a tonget of a tong and found to contain a gold plated heart, con-ere, and our various denominations, after talking 1853, counted sixteen hundred conferences, Baltimore, which numbers upwards of \$,300 taining an apartment, with a lid, for the conseere, and our various denominations, during an apartment, with a lid, for the conse-their respective dialects and peculiar provin-their respective dialects and peculiar period of the peculiar pecu in their respective date refreshed by speaking hundred more were added. Those monas-third time invited the association to meet with wafer, sundry secredoral vestments, missals, a quiet field where all Christians may feel, after the most numerous in point of membership, the Sisters of Charity, and the Brothers of of Sciencial a fragmenta and a fragmenta

The following beau iful lines, by the Editor Rome itself. The mother-house of the Sis- cordial welcome. - Montreal Pilot. The following beautiful lines, by the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel, we find in that paper of the Carleton Sentinel, we find in that paper appended to the announcement of the decease of hundred sisters into foreign countries. But hundred sisters into foreign countries. But appended to the announcement of the announcement of this dimension of an American Bishop, to attend. the late Charles D. Aspenson, a youn, whose uncommon attainments had constituted him the centre of many fond parental hopes The heavy stroke which the removal of such an one indicts upon surviving relatives, is, we are one indicts upon surviving relatives, is, we are one indicts upon surviving relatives, is chool grateful for being enabled to say, accompanied of his school.

sh d: Dead! -fir from home, without a kindred eye beau of the tear of love-oorn sympathy, to shell the tear of love-oorn sympathy, With love's own hand each changing pulse to trace. And wipe the death-limp from his cherishel face. Non his his soul in ecstacy uninted trembling wings, emerging from the world, Het trembling wingt, emerging from the world Aud. o'er the path by minuts never trod. Borung to her source, —the boson of her God. Bor, in mah each spark of eirth-born reptare f The q iverng sip, pietcheek, and sunkes e, e, Arght to his soul do serapi hands convey he morning dream of life's eternal day. old in the dust the perished heart may lie at that which warmed it once shall never die partial which with this mortal frame, mat spirs, unduried with this mortal frame, with living right, eternial and the same, Shill heave in $[1,9]^{4}$ interminable years, Unweild by darkness, unstillayed by tears."

Religious Intelligence.

Romanism in France.

France and Austria are the two greatest states in the world, with a predominantly that time the party has undoubtedly made census of last year persists in giving to the general election, held without outside prespopulation, to the Reformed Church 450,- as many as half of the members of a Nation-502, to the Lutheran Church 267,825, to al Parliament. We hear their bishops comminations 30,000, although it has long ago dioceses, they still find a number of churches been established, almost beyond doubt, that empty, and we have seen it admitted in stachment to the Roman Creed. As present displays an extraordinary activity,

Association of the Holy Childhood of Jesus." damage done already from the constant rains and gold plated Chalice for a sum so insignifi-We learn by telegraph from Albany this morn-

information will, we are sure, be gladly received not being able to identify the one called Kinney. tic orders which are the most influential, and them. Montreal may well feel proud in thus a small " dark lantern," daguerreotypes of wo-

grateful for being enabled to say, accompanied of inscensor. It related principles as a ship of war. The Napoleon III, in-by the blewed assurance, which alone can in All these products of modern French she was a ship of war. The Napoleon III, in-paily to the manners and customs of the people, the ST. Ju by the incurstances impart elleviation, that in Catholicism are of a much more practical tended to be employed in towing vessels from They were explained with a vividness and ac-School-ro the scale the sting of death was removed; and that nature, and supported by a better organiza- the I-land of Anticosti to Quebec, is 730 tons companied with comments which gave a thrill- in the cit his case the sting of death was removed, and that the that used to be the case. There burden, 150 horse power, 170 feet length of keel, ing effect. Our reverend and esteemed friend, 24th inst. enabled, as he was, to rejoice in the God of his is in fact, no point in the Romish sys-savation, if to affectionate friends it seemed the definee of which Formation of beam, and her depth of hold Mr. Smithson, whose letter appears in another tem in the defence of which French needful that he should remain, for him, to de-part and be with Christ was far better :--The worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the vormet dogma of the immaculate con-newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the vormet dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the vormet dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the immaculate con-the worship of the Virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the virgin Mary, and the newly coined dogma of the virgin Mary and the newly coined dogma of the virgin Mary and the newly coined dogm tem in the defence of which French is 17 feet. She has very lofty masts, is school column, would, however, have been horrified by ception, have been promoted by nothing more than by a French confraternity for the ford reports that after having been at Havre, treme old age to which the Syrians live: the first conversion of sinners, founded some twenty and taken on board five lanterns, &c., for the act, it appears, in the ceremony of betrothal in years ago in honor of "the Immaculate heart light house in the Straits of Belleisle, and Gulf that country is for the clergyman to receive the years ago in honor of "the Immaculate heart "get nous in the beam of St. Lawrence, he went to Cork in Ireland, pipe at the hands of the unconscious son whose of the Virgin Mary," counting many millions of St. Lawrence, he went to Cork in Ireland, the feed on for lite has been disposed of by his parents and again another pipe from the innocent inst. The passage to Belleisle Island was made daughter who is to receive the clerical blessing, quested to quested to the first time anarises her that she is paring the mind of the Catholic people for receiving quictly the pope's proclamation of the new Romish dogma. the new Romish dogma. daughter who is to receive the clerical blessing, base materials, and afterwards went to For-teau, and also left lamps and other etceteras. Market daughter who is to receive the clerical blessing, which, for the first time, apprises her that she is engaged.

At a time when the government is obvi-Next, the Napoleon III called at the west end Mr. WORTABET's lecture on Monday evening ously patronizing the ultramontane party, and when thousands of public officers find it to their advantage to pretend attachment rent light-houses on the the Island. He left also some of our cotemporaries in the most unquali. in this paper to the Roman Church, it is very difficult to mechanics at all these stations to erect lanterns fied terms of eulogy. The Journal says, arrive at a well-grounded conclusion con- and do whatever else was required .- Quebec cerning the real strength of the Catholic Gazette.

United States.

party. In 1848, when a Constitutive Assembly was chosen by universal suffrage, the Church could poll a little more than one

We referred briefly last week to the tremenfourth the votes of this assembly. Since dous storm which prevailed one hundred and bed the grandeur of England in her social, re-Roman & Catholic population. An official some progress; yet we doubt whether at a ten hours in Louisianna, and other portions of ligious and commercial relations, and referring the south. A despatch dated New Orleans, to her supremacy over all other portions of the Roman Church 35,931,332 of the French sure, the Romanists would be able to elect August 14th, furnishes some particulars. The world, he exclaimed -- It is not your Saxon storm began Sunday, August 10th. It lasted blood that has done this it is England's Bible" all day, and also on Monday. Its effects were when the audience, carried away by their feelthe Isrealites 73,950, and to other deno- plaining, that in travelling through their most disastrous at Glass Island, a great summer ings, forgot his injunction, and made the Hall resort. Accounts represent it to be entirely in. ring with applause. The concluding portion of undated. Every building on the Island 15 said his lecture was principally upon the remarkthe number of Protestants cannot be much many a Catholic paper, that no good underthe number of Protestants cannot be much the number of Protestants cannot be much thest than two millions. Yet, however this may be, a vast majority profess a nominal may be, a vast majority profess a nominal New Orleans on the 9th, with a large number had witnessed himself ;--amongt these, that with France holds a prominent place among the and that, if outward circumstances continue of passengers, encountered the storm hefore regard to Tyre, formerly the greatest commer-civilized nations of Europe, we cannot but to be as favorable to them as they have been, reaching Glass Island, and became completely cial city of the world, he saw hterally carried

and for which not rarely her powerful poli-tical influence is used.

and caused their arrest. They were promptly March April,

May, The Public the Sisters of Charity, and the Brothers of d sectional differences, a freshness and dewy party in the air, and a fragrance and a music party in the air, and a fragrance and a music party in the air, and a fragrance and a music party in the sisters of Charity, and the Brothers of Christian schools, have still their centre in France, whence they continue to send forth colonies to other countries, and even to the time of meeting arrives, receive a hearty and about the matter, which a day or two may clear GT T the HALIS up.-Frederick Examiner.

Lectures on Syrfa.

the Doris, and the idea for awhile prevailed that dress on Tuesday evening. It related princi-GTT isters, wi the Circuit it conveni

> THE A MEETING

Соммп " The Lecturer (who is dressed in the cos. (prepaid),

tume of his country) commenced by requesting the audience to retrain from applauding until he had finished ;- (an unusual thing in Temperance Hall) - he was obeyed however with

LETTER difficulty, until with fervid eloquence he descri-"R CT Pa the same r Editor, wi but may en to the Rey

which her youth is educated, ney have gained methods, tendencies, and progress of the Catholic party in France, a is used. t in the present state of Ro-time will become still greater t in the present state of Ro-time will become still greater t in the present state of Ro-t in the trans, during his recent to hand with almost every small sum includ-t in the trans, during his recent to hand with almost every small sum includ-t in the trans, during his recent to hand with almost every small sum includ-t in the trans, during his recent to hand with almost every meagre. are very meagre. It is reported that an im- Presbyterian of St. Johu's, New Brunswick, says ed that has been subscribed. To publish mense amount of property and many lives have been lost. On the lake and river numerous steamers, flat boats, and other craft were injur-Wesleyan Church, departed for Halifax, with his ber we have now to publish, than the ed. Nearly all the wharves at the wateringplaces were inundated, and the buildings there- family, on Tuesday last, in accordance with his whole of these sums amount to; moreover, appointment as Book Steward of the Conference. the labor of going through the whole of on, bath-houses, etc., swept away. A second despatch, dated, New Orleans, No minister of religion has ever officiated in these to revise and prepare them for the August 16th, furnishes some additional items : Fredericton with greater zeal and more compress entails an amount of extra labor this The steamer Louisiana, picked up a cabin-door manding talents than those of Mr. Churchill, and year, which it is earnestly hoped that the and several mantillas at sea, which are supposed none ever received, not only from his own conattention and kindness of our brethren will to have been lost in the recent storm. Accounts gregation, but from all other denominations, a from Lost Island verify the story of yesterday. forever save us from in the future. larger share of Christian consideration and es-Its is now positively ascertained that 108 perteem. It was impossible to know without resugar, is incalculable. The storm extended as specing him, for the spirit of his Divine Master ons were lost. The loss of corn, cotton, and Weslevan Conference Office. appeared on all occasions to support him in his LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR far as yet heard from. At the Government work,and endear him to the hearts of the people LAST. Hospital Baton Rouge fourteen inches of wa-We believe there are many who will join us in ter fell between Sunday evening and Tuesday evening. The survivors from Lost Island the opinion that it would be hard to find the reached New Orleans August 16th. They Christian minister and the English gentleman estimate the loss of life there at two better exemplified than in the life and manners will be sent shortly), Rev. J. Brewster (three new subs -- Yes), Rev. R. A. Temple (the cate-

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where ultramontane principles are perceptithe fruitul nursery of zealous laborers for of the Roman Church, and shares with Aust nals. Church, against the outspoken will of his own subjects. To conquer this fortress of papacy, or to paralyze the powerful efforts its defenders, would be a fatal blow to Romanism all over the world.

It is readily admitted by all parties, that on in France for at least thirty years, and laught by this fact, which we hope will not Austria, and Atheism in France, have been battering Romanism on all its weak points, more than once favored with the most adhas come to a decisive battle, they have lost of Mr. Drake is a Knight of the fifth class. He it. Romanism has shown itself possessed has been officially engaged in the East during of sufficient vital strength to resist the feeble the Crimean war, and the honors now conferred attacks of the heartless rationalist and the upon him are satisfactory proofs of the manner desperate atheist. It requires a stronger in which he has discharged his duties .- Cour. opponent, outfitted with the armor of a better and purer religion, to overcome it.

During the time that France was conman Church, its leading men were eagerly occupied in digging for, and bringing to light, new pointical, social, and literary ideas.— The results of their investigations were embodied in the public instruction given by the state, and thus made known to the whole youth of France. Those literary men, therefore, who, after having been educated by the state, returned, in after life, to Romanistic principles, brought with them an amount of new ideas and practical skill, which could not reinfuse new vigor into the specimen termed by Lyall, asterophylites folosa, half dead body of the Romish Church .-The chief works accomplished by these new French Catholics &t home and abroad, we find characterized by a peculiar French enthusiasm, by a better acquaintance with the art of organizing, and by a greater attention to the religious wants of all classes of socie-In selecting such remedies as are best adaptel lo awake a new confidence in their Courch, not rarely fill us with admiration. It will not be out of place to register here

Missionary society existed among Roman Cathelics. A number of Catholic missions among the pagans had to be discontinued no doubt find it profitable. their contributions. It was a great innova-tion in the state of the secure the catalog and the secure the catalog and the secure th tion in the history of the Roman Catholic gress; but we have no occasion for boasting.— A PRIEST IN LIMBO.—A person representing Church, that even the contributions of Rome God could norm conclude and very effectually himself to be the Rev. Wm. Kinney, Roman Ca itself had to be sent to France, where Paris Work.

manism in France will become still greater letters from Europe we have given some if we consider, that it is not only the religion general and popular views of the subof a powerful civilized nation, but also the ject ; in these articles we are endeavoring to strongest pillar of the popish system in gen- present more elaborated and more discrimeral. France belongs to those few nations inated estimates of it. We deal in matters of fact ; our facts are thoroughly ascertainbly gaining s rength, and where Romanism. ed; what we present can be relied on as by trying to appropriate the great progress unquestionably authentic. We shall go demade by the rest of mankind during the liberately over the ground, and shall hope last and present centuries, seems, in some to afford our readers a more comprehensive respects, to advance and to improve. France and reliable judgment of the actual condiis, in particular, more than any other land, tion of Christianity in Europe, than can be found in any of the usual and mostly casual re-establishing and spreading the influence European correspondence of American Jour-The American Church needs this intria the privilege of upholding the temporal formation, and we shall spare no means to sovereignty of the pope, in the States of the provide it .- Christian Advocate & Journal.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

REWARD OF MERIT .- William Henry Drake. of them are wounded and bruised and have a steady revival of Romanism has been going Eiq., C. B., Deputy Commissary General, has broken limbs. The dead bodies were plun. obtained her Majesty's permission to accept and dered by a set of pirates who inhabit the that masses of the French people are re- wear the cross of officer of the Military Order Island. The loss at Calion is estimated at nearturning to it. An important lesson is of Savoy, conferred upon him by the King of ly \$60,000; at Lost Island, \$100 000. It is Sardinia. Mr. Drake, who is well known and supposed that \$10,000 in money, in the pockets in the report, that the Committee of Managebe torgotten. by Europe. Rationalism in much esteemed in this city, has also received of those that perished, fell into the hands of the ment do not intend at present appointing a sucpermission from her Majesty to accept and wear pirates besides \$5000 worth of baggage .- cessor to the lamented Dr. Beecham, as one of Thirty dead bodies were found at one end of the the insignia of the Legion of Honor conterred on vactageous battle-ground, and now, when it him by the Emperor Napoleon III. The rank Sara, carrying away three hundred residences ; but, fortunately, no lives were lost. Several vessels were blown ashore at the mouth of the Mississippi .- W. C. Advocate.

Prince Edward Island.

Some time since a Mr. Cole, a carpenter, one Davies, situated in the Royalty of Charlottetown. pression of leaves upon it, stating at the same time that he considered it a sure indication of a coal formation in the neighbourhood. We have since seen some large specimens furnished by him to the Legislative Library, and a small These specimens are remarkably curious, and bridge to the water is two hundred and forty feet, their good things. suggest to the inquisitive mind matter for much and the position of the young man was about reflection, one of them presents the figure of a midway between. The accident was witnessed tern completely developed. It is however, as by a large number of persons, and so thunderindicative of coal being to be found within a struck were they that many of them, both upon The zeal with which they study the reasonable distance of the surface that its conweial sufferings of the people, and their skill sequence in an utilitarian point of view consists. -Haszard's Gasette.

Canada.

The trade in Montreal is extending to foreign bited a nerve worthy of an old head, and seemed a few historical items on the history of this and distant lands, and promises rich rewards to to greatly enjoy his swing. After the vibration Catholic movement in France, which will those who are taking the lead in these matters. of the guys had ceased, he commenced giving injustrate its character, and show its impor- We have one house whose traffic with China sup- directions to those above on the bridge as to the tance for the Roman Catholic world in gen- plies the trade with that beverage that " cheers best method of affording him relief. A search

but not inebriates." This is the third year that of the neighbourhood showed that no rope suit-Until abont thirty years ago no general tea has been brought direct from the land of its able to draw him could be had. The youngster culture to this port. Messrs. Torrance & Co., then suggested the plan of making a rope suffi-

ciently long to let him down, by piecing. The or want of support, while the missionary The fortnightly visit of the steamer from Li- rope was let down to him, and after he had fastefforts of Profestantism were crowned with verpool is found of much service, and the regu- ened it to his waist, those above lowered him to a constantly increasing success. Then it larity of the trips has given the public confi- the water's edge. He gained the bank and Was Fance which devised a plan for a Gen- dence, so that the number of passengers is ineral Catholic Missionary Society, to which creasing. Hopes are entertained, and measures legs could carry him, and has not been seen all countries of the world are now sending are adopted, to secure the establishment of a since in the vicinity of the suspension bridge.-

God could very speedily and very effectually himself to be the Rev. Wm. Kinney, Roman Caand Lyons form the center of the whole bring distress and perplexity upon us. "What tholic Priest, at Mattinsburg, Va., was committed bast thou that thou didst not receive?" is a ques- to jail yesterday, in this city, together with a

(like thousands of his native brethren) com-Lit was again a French bishop, Forbin tion quite as applicable to nations as to indivi- man named Patrick Topan, under the following menced using Holloway's Ointment and Pills. founded in a reach bishop, Forbin uon quite as applicable to nations as to indice in a suspicious circumstances: The accused had call-founded in the second duals. The harvest may ripen, and the grain suspicious circumstances of Masses A founded a second General Missionary Socie- be destroyed for lack of seasonable weather to led at the Jewelry establishment of Messes. A. other means were tried unsuccessfully.

hundred and eighty-two already. Many of of Mr. Churchill."

chisms will be sent in a short time). Mr. Joseph Beek, Mr. Wm. Warwick (answered by mail), The English correspondent of the N.Y. Christian Advocate & Journal writes :- " I believe I may state as a fact, what does not appear the General Secretaries of the Society. The Island. The banks have caved in at Bayou erection of Australia into an independent, though affiliated. Conference, and the recent changes in the relations of the American Societies, have relieved the General Secretaries of some portion

BEIDGE .- As usual on Sunday a large number of working the machinery with three hands, in- write by mail), Mr. J. N. Freeman. of persons were cougregated at the bridge. On stead of four, as formerly."

the west bank of the river a number of boys were The Argyle Street Chapel has for some Rev. W. Wilson, by stage, and Mr. John Strong, amusing themselves by pulling upon the guys, giving them an oscillatory motion. The guys weeks past been used as a Seamen's Bethel. Our Charlottetown. were ninety feet in length, and attached to the valuable friend Mr. Archibald Morton, the City bridge directly over the chasm, and several feet Missionary, officiates within its time honored from each other. They were fastened together walls every Sunday afternoon. The attendance in an iron staple, inserted in the rock at the very we are happy to learn has been encouraging. brink of the precipice. One of the boys, twelve

or fourteen years of age, in order to show his 🐨 The Mill Village Wesleyan Parsonage daring, seated himself astraddle the guys, when Aid Society intend holding their Annual Sale suddenly the staple was wrenched from the rock, of Fancy Work, &c , on Tuesday the 23rd inst and the guvs swung over of the river with the As the object of the Society is to liquidate a each, not charged - and the Superintendent is now lies on the table before us. It is called boy seated in the scotch, holding on with a hand debt remaining on the Parsonage, the ladies who requested to deliver them. "shale" and is a species of clayey slate, __ grasped upon each guy. The distance from the compose it expect a large assembly to partake of

THE COLONIAL TIMES .- This is the title of a new paper the publication of which has been cate to this office. commenced at Chatham, Miramichi,-DAVIS P. Hows, Proprietor and Editor. The first number, which we have received, has a highly be sent home by an early mail. New subscribcreditable appearance and indicates care in the ers, or former subscribers wishing to discontinue tore any one could regain sufficient presence of

selections of news and literary matter. mind to set about rescuing the lad from his perilous position. The youngster, however, exhi-THE ELECTIONS .- By telegraph despatches

eccived here last evening, we learn that Mr Hows is the unanimous choice of the Electors Windsor; the same good fortune has attended Mr. ARCHIBALD in Colchester : and Mr. HENRY ber hand severely, in three places. Her first has also been re-elected without opposition.

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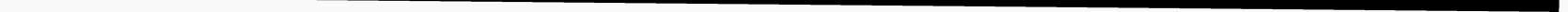
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Poetry.

On a Jewish Cemetery at Leghorne.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

How strange it seems ! These Hebrews their graves, Close by the street of this fair seaport town

The very names recorded here are strange-Of foreign accent, and of different climes; Alvares and Rivera interchange With Abraham and Jacob of old times.

"Blessed be God ! for He greated Death !" The mourners said ; " and Death is rest and peace ;'

Then added, in the certainty of faith, "And giveth life that never more shall cease

Closed are the portals of their synagogue-No Psalms of David now the silence break, No Rabbi reads the ancient Decalogue In the grand dialect the Prophets spake.

Gone are the living, but the dead remain, And not neglected, for a hand unseen, Scattering its bounty, like a summer rain, Still keeps their graves and their remem brance green.

How came they here ? What burst of Chris tian hate.

What persecution, merciless and blind, Drove o'er the sea-that desert, desolate-These Ishmaels and Hagars of mankind ?

They lived in narrow streets and lanes obscure Ghetto or Judenstrass, in mirk and mire; Taught in the school of patience to endure The life of anguish and the death of fire.

All their lives long, with the unleavened brea And bitter herbs of exile and its fears, The wasting famine of the heart they fed, And slaked its thirst with marah of their tears.

Anathema maranatha ! was the cry That rang from town to town, from street to street; At every gate the accursed Mordecai Was mocked, and jeered, and spurned by Christian feet.

Pride and humiliation, hand in hand, Walked with him through the world where'er they went ; Trampled and beaten were they as the sand. And yet unshaken as the continent.

For in the background, figures vague and vast, Of patriarchs and of prophets, rose sublime, And all the great traditions of the past

And thus for ever, with reverted look. The mystic volume of the world they read Spelling it backward as a Hebrew book.

Till life became a legend of the dead.

They saw reflected in the coming time.

have gone over and sealed their doom. I on the Mississippi. Strong arms seized and writer of these lines finds it not in his A MARVELLOUS REMEDY felt no inclination to rush for this only boat, dragged us up out of our little boat to the heart to indulge in severe animadversion but an absolute horror of the thought, for I deck of the noble steamer, and crowds upon the conduct of either the officers or remembered the story of the Arctic and her rushed to clasp our hands, and welcome us the crew of the ill-fated vessel. The great

fearful truth broke upon my mind, I thank- the passengers had bottles of restoratives of and but for which the sacrifice of life would ed God that I was yet safe, and that he various kinds, and we could not refuse to not have have been so great, consisted clearhad saved me from the presumptuous sin gratify their warm hearts, which would not ly in the attempt to reach the land, which of seeking to save my life at the expense of be content without doing something. Ladies was at least ten miles distant. Had the enothers as valuable as my own. I felt all the of the more refined and elegant class, with gine been stopped at once, when the alarm The trees are while with dust, that o'er their head of the set head is an were rapidly advancing way about some dust, head on the contrast way about some dust, head on the set head is the set head of the tree head dustover, on the part with grand and the contrast way about some dust, some are stronger hould find. The strength and were versite and the strength and the strength and were versite and the versite and the strength and were versite and the versite and the versite and the strength and were versite and the versite while a calm self-possession, and an assur- blankets on their arms, seized upon us, and first broke out, instead of being kept in mo-

gine by this time had ceased working, and, as it appeared to me that soon everything which might be rendered available for float-ing would be appropriated, and as it was already evident that we must take to the water sooner or later, I judged it better to do so at once. Others were rapidly leav-ad mhan Laberbard down the survivor of a group of six: faiber nother water should of the method with fear, several women, who were frantic with fear to mine, had given me a fer

God to deliver them out of this dreadful happier fate. Never did poor human na trial. Frightened children, who could not ture do more to retrieve its fallen character comprehend their real danger, were running than it did on that day.

about, screaming with terror. I noticed The ladies realized my utmost idea of one mother, who had four children, one a divine, self-forgetful benevolence. They babe in her arms, and the eldest not over threw open their treasures of clothing, and six years. She asked me if I thought there so, also, did the men, and besought us take was any hope for her, and I assured her everything we wanted to make us comfortthere was, and charged her to remain on able. They flew about as if on angel's board as long as she could, considering that wings to bind up and cheer the bereaved her only chance for life with her children, and desolate hearted. They brought every-She did so, and I afterward saw her on the thing they could find of nourishment and She did so, and I alterward saw her on the thing they could not of nourishment and first person singular of its own. Example; Chapped-hands, When the boats of the rescuing steamer and besought us to take them. For mycame up to the bow of the Indiana, she self, I never felt stronger in my life. My threw her little ones rapidly one by one into powers of endurance seemed doubled The the lake, and sprung over after them. They captain of the Mississippi, a hard featured. were all quickly picked up, and set upon brawny-looking man, welcomed us on board. the deck of the Mississippi. Scarcely while the tears, which forbade his words. knowing what I did, or why I did it, yet coursed rapidly down his cheeks. Shandimpelled by a strong impulse, and a convic- ing upon the wheel-house of his noble steation that I was doing right, I seized a rope mer, with pistol in hand, in a voice of thunwhich hung over the railing, and springing der, he gave the orders to his men to do over, let inyself down by it into the water. their utmost with the boats; and when some This rope slipping, I came down with my of them, with weaker hearts, gave back, he whole weight unsupported, and went down cheered them on to the perilous task, or for a moment, I know not how far. In pointed with threatening oaths, the deadly stantly I rose, and just at my right hand, missile, which assured them that between unperceived before, I found a spar, to which death and duty lay their only choice. He two others were clinging, by which I easily kept the boats out upon the search until it kept my head out of water; and as the boat was impossible that any one alive could be was now drifting before the wind, she re- above water. The propeller Republic took ceded, and was very soon two or three rods in tow the burning steamer, and dragged distant. While floating in this way, rather her to the shore. At length the captain insecurely, because the spar kept rolling, gave the order to head away for Detroit.and the others who were upon it not having We looked back with saddened faces at the genuine deposits of their owners. Eggs are life preservers, or being able to swim, I no- floating pieces of the wreck, to which we ticed a pole at a little distance on my left, had just been clinging, scarcely hopeful of which I recognized as the stern flag-staff, deliverance, and bethought us of the forty to which a large tin ball was attached, which or fifty of our number, whose bounding life bore it up, and supported easily the weight was as joyous and hopeful as ours but "an of a man, who was holding on to one end hour before, but who now lay asleep far

of it. I thought in an instant if I could get down under the glassy, smiling surface of apologize for you." Don't trouble yourself; of it. I thought in an instant if I could get down under the glassy, smiling surface of pray don't." "I must if you don't come; to it I should be far better off; accordingly, the lake, to awake no more until the trump for the admiral's invitation, you know, is I left the spar and struck for the staff. My ife preserver did good service; and not with-the Mississippi I recognized several who the Mississippi I with the Mississippi I recognized several who the M standing my heavy, dragging, wet clothes, were in the cars from New-York on the to separate. "I say," at length stammered

bosts; and when the crash came, and the from the very jows of the grave. Some of mistake which was committed in the outset,

The Man who talks about Self Alone.

The egotist; the man who is all "I;" an directions around each pot. Alex. Selkirk without the solitude. The thus: One of those gluttonous parts of speech that gulp down every substantive in the social grammar into its personal pro-noun, condensing all the tenses, moods, and voices of other people's verbs, into a four substantive in a chandlines, coco bay, chiblains, ch

" I myself saw it with my own eyes, and nobody else but me, I shy." He whoose staple conversation in his own panegyric lorgets that everybody is not as interested as himself in alleged achievements. So-ciety revents as a trespass upon its common rights the inflated eulogy, which seems to think no topic so attractive as itself; and retaliates by a reprisal couched in the fa-miliar formula—" We would buy him at our price and sell him at his own." He hass made a gross blunder somewhere (per-haps is always at it) who provokes such a " quotation." This vanity of " mihi quidem

quotation." This vanity of " mihi quidem videtur" is sometimes, as with Cicero, as-sociated with a genius too conscious of its sociated with a genius too conscious of its sociated with a genius too conscious of its states too box. SCP There is a considerable saving in taking the lar, er states too box. SCP There is a considerable saving in taking the lar, er states others. His inventions wou't always bear testing. His great acquaintances, whose District Court for the Eastern District of

cards cover his table, as thick as medals on the breast of Wellington, commemorative of so many social conquests, are not all "I was to dime with the admiral," said such a one, to a brother officer as they met in the street; "but I've so many cards for to night, I can't go." "I received the same invitation," said his friend ; " and I'll standing my heavy, dragging, wet clothes, it buoyed me up so that I had not the least difficulty to swim easily and securely. God be praised, thought I for life preservers. How well I know their value now ? I had scarcely been a minute upon the flag-staff, when I saw my friend let himself down from the rescue which his arm had brought when for neither was I; but I wanted to see how the steamer, and pull out in the direction we were trembling upon the borders of the it lay between us." To how much meanof our staff. He seized it about the mid- grave. A physician and his wife, from pess must immoral as well as ungenilemanly dle and with the other arm resting upon Wisconsin, told me the horrid story of their vanity often stoop and sometimes lose its the door, kept his head out of water very griefs, which ran this wise: He had see footing in the storp and sometimes lose its comfortably. From the stern of the steam cured a life preserver for his wife, but had vanity often stoop and sometimes lose its footing in the act! The man who prides himself on his aristocratic acquaintances, for instance, betrays little proper respect for himself. While saying this remember I dou't wish to be mistaken for a mob ora-tor. The patronage of superiors is worth having, but chiefly as a stimulus to make ourselves so worthy of it as to be sworthy whether with or without it. A wise mal knows he must be indebted to himself for any sterling distinction; no man's shadow er, where most of the passengers were con- none for himself, or for his little boy, four for instance, betrays little proper respect gregated, and from which they neglected to years old, their only child. He lowered for himself. While saying this remember escape before the flames had rendered it his wife into the water, and having stripped i don't wish to be mistaken for a mob oraimpossible for them to reach the bow, we himself, he took the little fellow in his arms, saw one after another put off, driven by the and bade him clasp him tightly shout the fury of the fire, which was swept over them neck. The little one obeyed, and as they choose this only alternative of casting them- with a tighter grasp. Down, down, deeper any sterling distinction ; no man's shadow is worth as much as any other man's substance. Rich men never borrow, nor sensible men rely on other people's credit .--As they want nothing from others except their own, so, suum cuique, they are never supercilious nor offensively condescending to inferiors, nor attempt to lord it over equale, nor to fawn before superiors ; don't annoy folks by the whispering that excludes them, by its unmannerly inference from their confidence or interest; nor peep over people reading or writing, as if they were confidants of everybody ; don't affect lapses into reverie, or what is called "brown study," which generally means no study at all, as if their own thoughts were more in-



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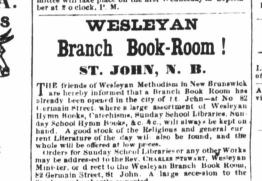
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Miscellaneous.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

Loss of the Steamer Northern Indiana.

We have been furnished, by J. J. M., of Staten Island, a most interesting narrative, from the pen of the head physician of the by the wind, and which compelled them to made the fearful plunge, he held his father Seamen's Retreat. From it we select the following extracts. After an interesting selves into the lake. Some of them strug- and deeper into the wheiming flood they his fellow-passengers, he says :---

description of the scenery on the lake, and gled and floundered for a while, and at sank, until it seemed that they could never length a freezing cry of despair gave rise again; and the little fellow tightened Looking in the direction of the engine, I learful token that all was over. Others convulsively his hold npon his father's neck. observed some smoke in the saloon, and were buoyed up, and drifted away high out The latter, feeling that his darling boy soon it was whispered from one to another of water, apparently perfectly secure. One would drown them both, and that it was that the boat was on fire. The smoke in- I noticed sitting alone in a table, turned up impossible to save both himself and child, creased rapidly every moment, and soon side down, floating off like a cork upon the tore away his little arms from their last emthere was hurrying to and fro, and all the waves. While clinging to our flag-staff, brace, and he fell off and sank to rise no premonitory symptoms of a terrible excite- and being borne away farther and farther more. The father wept bitterly as he rement. In another minute the flames were from the burning steamer, we came along- counted to me the terrible scene, and it was seen shooting up about the engine, and now side of an old man, who was clinging to a not difficult to divine the feelings of his the terrible truth flashed upon us, that our barrel, which lay upon his breast. Every heart, which he did not in words express : boat was on fire, and already beyond the moment the waters broke over his head, and that he would rather now be with the boy, possibility of extinction; at the same time gurgled in his throat, and I saw that the asleep under the billow, than live to carry the clerk ran among us, and in a quiet tone, coil was fast running out. We were drift- the stinging memory to his grave, that he which gave us some encouragement, bade ing away from him, and I saw nothing more had purchased his own life at so dear a cost, us hasten to the bow of the boat. Remem- of him. Doubtless he lost his hold, and A brawney, vigorous-looking man, and a bering the action of the wind, I instantly wank to rise no more. When we had been resolute-looking woman, of middle age, and bethought me that that was the place of about fifteen minutes in this condition, the of more than average intelligence, had sold greatest safety; and plunging through the bow of the Mississippi appeared coming all they had, and with the proceeds of the smoke, I reached that place. A few of those around on the further side of the Northern same, amounting to two thousand one hunabout me seemed to lose all presence of Indiana, which was now about forty rods dred dollars, had started for Kansas, where mind, and stood still, or fled to their state distant from us. Her boats were soon in they intended to build for themselves a home. tooms or below, shrieking and screaming in the water, and they proceeded immediately Their hard-earned money was all stripped the utmost consternation. Soon after we to the relief of those who were still on the from them, and with only their lives they had reached the bow, some one said there bow of the burning steamer. A few minutes were dragged on board the Mississippi. were life preservers in every state room. I later, and the propeller Republic was among They appeared very cheerful and hopeful, had not observed any in mine, but deter- the scattered sufferers, who were drifting and still determined to pursue their advenmined to know if there were any. I rush- about to the number of, perhaps, one hun- turous journey to the land where freedom ed through the smoke in that direction, and, dred, covering an area of several sores. She and slavery are battling hand to hand, and without much difficulty, found the room; lowered two boats, and right manfully did where life is the forfeit of a faithful adand the first object upon which my eye fell, the oarsmen bend themselves to their noble vocacy of the rights of man. Before reachbut which had entirely escaped my notice work. But little noise was made, except ing Detroit we were set down to a sumplubefore, was the thrice welcome and cherish- by the employees of the wrecked vessel, ous dinner, free of charge, and were shown ed object of my search. I took my valise, chiefly firemen, who were floating in appar- many kindnesses by ail parties. We succoat, and life preserver, and ran upon the ent safety, but very much terrified, close to ceeded in drying our apparel in the sun bow of the boat. About forty people were our party. The rescuing boats came quite upon the deck, and landed at the wharf at congregated here, the most of whom were close to us, but seeing that we appeared six and a half P. M. almost entirely dry, and calm and speechless, but pale with the safe and comfortable, she pulled away in with unspeakable gratitude of heart. agony of tertor. A few, chiefly ladies were another direction, to save those whose con- were directed to the National Hotel, and wringing their hands, and uttering ejacula- dition demanded help more urgently than shewn to our rooms. We were looked upon tory prayer, or hurrying wildly hither and ours. Two schooners were now drifting with great amazement by all beholders, to hither, bewildered by an overpowering about among the sufferers; but having no whom we had to tall over again and sense of the impending danger, from which small boats, they could only drag ropes again the outlines of the terrible disasthey saw no escape. The mate rushed through the water, to which few, if any, ter, which was the all-absorbing topic of

among us, bringing axes, with one of were able to cling. At length the field conversation on every hand. We attended. which he dealt heavy blows upon the doors seemed cleared of everything save floating in the evening, a meeting of citizens of and ceiling, which flew asunder, and were spars, and doors, and tables, those who had Detroit, at which the mayor presided, for seized and thrown overboard by the pas- been clinging to them having either been the purpose of raising funds for those who sengers. The wildest frenzy and excite- taken off, or sunk to rise no more. Then had been suddenly rendered utterly"destiment now prevailed. Some half dozen it was that the small boat of the Republic tute by the calamity, and unable to pursue men, some of whom were black by nature, made for us with all speed. No words can their journeyings. Eight hundred dollars and others were covered with coal-dust- begin to shadow forth the bounding grati- were speedily raised and apportioned among black both in heart and skin, as the sequel tude which swelled in our hearts as we saw the sufferers. We were very sumptuously will show-were struggling and toiling her bearing down upon us. We caught entertained, and our comfort was studiouswith the only boat, which lay upon the up- upon her gunwales, but our little remaining ly regarded in every particular; and on per deck. They seemed terrified beyond strength was insufficient to enable us to get leaving we were told that we were welcome measure, and wholly intent upon their own on board. Stalwart arms seized us, and in to their house while we chose to remain, personal safety, and nothing else. They another minute we were dancing over the and enfoy their hospitality, which was ensucceeded, at length, in getting it swung waves, which God had forbidden to swallow tirely gratuitous. Three of us, who were over the bulwark, when the greater propor- us up, toward the Mississippi. We had saved upon the same spar, and picked up tion of them, several passengers, and two gone but a few rods when a dead man ap- at the same time, continued our journey.or three ladies, sprung into it, and a crash peared at our right, whom we dragged on We felt that we knew each other well, and and a scream which troze every heart, re- board, only too late to rekindle the spark a feeling of peculiar attachment grew up vealed their fate. The timber, by which of life, which had gone out forever. He between us. We felt that we had in comthe stern of the boat was supported, broke, looked like an intelligent, well-dressed man, mon, great cause for thankfulness, and that and emptied them all into the lake. They whom I remembered to have seen on board we should never forget each other, or the fell about twenty feet, and the boat follow- the steamer. He proved to be a lawser, of terrible trial through which we had just

ed and feil upon them. They were suppos- the name of Bressley, of Indiana, former- passed. Thankful that so many whose lives ed to be all lost, for the engine was yet in ly an editor; and his brother, a clergyman, were fearfully imperilled, and who like mymotion, although hidden by the enveloping was in company with him, but to whom a self, were saved as by a special Providence, flames, and the to whom a self, were saved as by a special Providence, flames, and the wheel of the steamer must better fate was given, we found awaiting us escaped alive from the burning wreck, the Happiness, and Heaven.

teres ing than any that could suspend them : nor hum snatches of tunes with the polishnor hum snatches of tunes with the polish-ed accompaniments of a drum on a table, and a tattoo with their feet, as if they were conducting some invisible telephonic orches-tra; nor stare at the company, as if they held office of inspectors general of society; nor are they first to lay hands on any arti-

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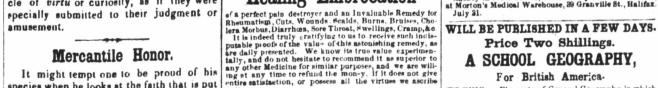
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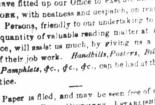
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