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Our niteration has been called to a criticism of the "Basis" of union which presend in the Teniessee Baptist, and we have for quested to motion it. It is so me that we can but refer to the first

ow, in order to make anything out of we must make world and believed faut to each other, and the world mer and Saviour equivalent."

— seems to our northern brain most shing. If this statement were handed and of our sphool children, we think

Christ died, on any other ground than that of his work? Then he suchains, "If any who have been born of God altogether lose the grave receive at regeneration, there is for them so renewal unto sternal life," how abound it this statement," etc. "A born relation on never he abrogated." The whole criticism is heade the mark. There is nothing affirmed of any one falling away. It is only affirmed that there would be no renewal seen there any falling away. He takes exception to the statement that "the Lord's Supper is to commemorate the sufferings of Christ," claiming that it is to thow forth his death. This is true; but was it not to show forth his term; but was it not to show forth his death and anothering his suffering What is meant, otherwise, by the dedication of the broken orand, "Tole is my body which was broken orand," Tole is my body which was broken orand, "Tole is my body which was broken orand," Tole is my body which was broken orand, "Tole is my body which was broken orand," Tole is my body which was broken orand, "Tole is my body which was broken orand," Tole is my body which was broken orand, "Tole is my body which was broken orang," Tole is my body which was broken orang, "Tole is my body which was broken orang," Tole is my body which was broken orang, "Tole is my body which was broken orang," Tole is my body which was broken orang, "Tole is my body which was broken orang," Tole or my body which was broken orang, "Tole or my body which was broken orang," Tole or my body which was broken orang, "Tole or my body which was broken orang," Tole or my body which was broken orang, "Tole or my body which was broken orang," Tole or my body which was broken orang, "Tole or my body which was broken orang," Tole orang my body which was broken orang my body which was body which was body which was broken orang my body which was body which was body which was body

when the minds of uncritical folk, his spifer; ag means his sufferings—what he spifered as most read the suffered. There would be more room for limiting the term "death" to the act of dying, than to limit "his sufferings" to the beginning of them.

We are not sure that the critic's of jection to the statement that the Supper is to represent the communion of asiate" with each other "as well as with Christ will bold. "Communion" means "common participation." When brethres, and down to the Supper together, does it not indicate that all silks share in all that the bread and wine symbolize?

and wine symbolize?

He also objects to the essertion that tempt believe has a "right" to the Supper, nobling it to be his daity and privilege to partake, but not his right. So far as we are concorrand, we know no higher right that can be given a man than it at bestowed by the command and grace of God. Should suppose say it was not ours to partake whe load may it is, could we not answer Satand man that it was our right, not because if an inherent claim, but by virtue of a claim given us by God? It all that is ours of the grace of God is not ours or right,

pendent," etc. Now we had al rays supposed that church independence consisted solely in the right of controlling insome affairs. At the same time, who would say that churches are not dependent on each other in ways many, for sympathy, counsel, prayer, and often in the rawkiness for pecuniary help? Are they not also matually interdependent in the work each church attempts for such general objects as missions, education, etc.? We like criticisms, when it is outrup the truth objects as missions, education, etc. 7 We like criticism, when it is to strp the truth of error; but criticism for the sake of itself is not very valuable. The "Basin" is not faultiess. There are expressions in it which might be put into better language. Saill, Dr. Murphy, the critic, would have done better had he thought it less easy to carve the "Basin" up into minon meat. To some minds his strictures are more obvious to objection than the subject of them.

### WHAT OF THE HIGHT!

WHAT OF THE NIGHT!

We have been waiting from week to week to bear good news from the churches. Thus far there has not so much of a cheering nature come is as earness hearted appeals of the come in as earness hearted appeals of fort and interfered with the ordinary services of the churches. This is donntless one reason why reports of ingutherings have not been more numerous. Still, are there not other and deeper reasons in all too many cases? It should be a time of deep searching of heart on the part of pastors and churches. Why does the saving power tarry, or why is it not more largely poured out, should exercise the most prayerful attention of every member of every church where very few or no souls are being eaved. Let the asarching begin in the heart of each one making the equity, and let the heart be made right with God. There may be worldiness, selfishness and sin to put away. This can be done beet, not in the public service, but in the secret place where the soul is alone with God. There may be confessions to make before men as well as to God. To get in the etate of hear and life to do the best service may require a struggle. This struggle is a natural penalty for departure from God, ann carries with it a warning not to repeat the sin and folly; but in God's name, let no one who thinks himself saved, shripk from it. There is no state more terrible than that of a man professing to be asseed, and still with little or no power to help others to salvation. There is not hing grander to be sought than the fulness of power to recous perishing souls.

When a man his made an honest attempt to get his own heart and life in the state which fits him for effective work, if there was the solvium hindranges, he can do his

Jo get his own heart and life in the stair which fits him for effective work, if there are other obvious hindrances, he can do his best to help get them out of the way. Some of them require action, loving, earnest, persistent—they all need prayer; with some no hing will avail but prayer and the help from God it brings.

Many hearts, we are sure, are turning to our institutions of learning, hoping and longing for the saving power to descend there. Let the most earnest prayer go up that this dubles year shall not pass without the College and Academies being stirred by the reviving and regenerating power of God. We would like to commend to the prayers of the brother and sisterhood the rasmy reak churches whose little power seems to be waning. There are also churches with a large embership that have had no additions for one, two or three years. If we cannot do more for them, we can at lease carry their case to God.

## OPEN COMMUNION IN ENGLAND AND . WALES.

WALES.

A R.v. J. Johns, of Neyland, Wales, in a biographical sketch, in the London Baptit, of John Myles, the great state of the state of John Myles, the great some facts which should arouse serious enquiry among the open communion Baptists of Great Britain, and carry their lessons to us over the sea.

John Myles was the founder of the strict sommunion practice among the Baptists of the principality, while Vavanor Powell and Those. Prout, two other great lights in early Welsh Baptist history, held to the open practice, and carried it out to lits logical issue in mixed me nberships. Beery one of these churches were succliosed up by the Pedobaptists. Mr. Johns also states that the churches founded by John Bunyan on the same plan are also now in the hands of the Pedobaptists.

He then refers to the lanness of open communion in England today as to baptisms and draws his conclusions:

"One of the chairmen of the Union at Stuffields and, "Whatever the Congrega-

ommunion in Eugland to-day as to be the communal and grace of God. Should anyone say it was not ours to partake when the state of God says it is, could we not answer Satan and men that it was our right, not because of an inherent claim, but by virtue of a claim given us by God? If all that is ours of the grace of God is not ours of right, how can a righteous God allow us to have sit?

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In 1844 the following appeared in an English paper:— On a comparison of the Baptists in Wales and England, the result is immeasely in lary are of the former. In England there are 1.310 currhes to a population of 15.000,000 in Wales, 200 to a population of 15.000,000 in Wales tit in Figure 1.000 in the proportion of Spring only first time as many. The average in Eve and is only 92, while in Wales tit if 31.000 in the proportion of Baptists to the population of Wales is more than four times as great as at it is in England.

Matthetes says, \*All Carastendom to the days of Socious agreed to the Order of the Ordinances contained in the Commission.' Open co.munscion of our Lord, says Lieurag, \*in laster days were the first to disturb this commission of our Lord, says Lieurag, \*in laster days were the first to disturb this commission of our Lord, says Lieurag, \*in laster days were the first to disturb this commission, and their quarter of the primitive cutrod.' Takes so-called Baptists argue against sprinkling that it is not in the commission, and their chief argument for administering the Lord's Supper to the subspites dis the selence of Scripture, so that they yield in the ose order of surprure, so that they yield in the ose order of the Other.

Baptism is the great keystone in the

Baptist Union hold the dostrine of future probation? Many of its members avow it. Members of its high handed Countil glory in it. It could somewhat clear its blurroir reputation if it passed a resolution setting forth that it repetted the dream of future probation and restoration as unceriptural, unprotestant, and a stranger among Baptista. If it does not do so, we may expect to hear a full-blown purgatory preached, and prayers for the dead will follow as a matter of course. Friends are welcome to any what they like about Spurgeon, but what about the goopel? and what shout those who are preaching new doctrines?

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Spurgeon is very widely if not generally supported by the rank and file of the denomination. We believe the outcome will be greater regard for purity of dootrine. Already some who have been forward to parade their liberalises off are explaining their utterances away, and doubtful ones are coming out decidedly for the old faith.

The sudden death of Mr. Frank M. Kelly,
M. A., saddened the hearts of all his
acquaintasees on the Hill. On Wednesday
evening the students thought is fitting to
hold a special service in College Hall in
memory of him who so recently ceased to
be one of their number. At the opening of
the meeting a solemn and impressive
fureral march was rendered by Miss
Buttrick, of the Se uinary, followed by the
singing of the hymn:

"Thee we adore, Eternal Name,
And humbly own to thee,
How freble is our mortal frame,
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Appropriate scripture was read, and after pusyer by Rev. Dr. Higgins, Miss Wallacos and as a reaconee, "Thy will be done."

The following resolutions, moved by Mr. L. A. Palmer, were then unanimously adopted by the stu lents of the institutions:

Whereas thefearthly life of our esteemed friend and brother, Frank M. Kelly, has come to its close, and his body, 'ant Sabbath afteracoop, laid in its least resting place, while his apirit has returned unto God who gave it; and

Whereas he was well known to us all as a teacher, to many as a fellow stu lest, to some as a dear friend, and his form and face and you'ce all still linger fresh and welcome in our memories;

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oomplete transformation after death, the bounds of life cannot be defined by the starrow limits of birth and death. This life is only the beginning of one that cartends into eteraity. From an arq of a circle we can complete the circumference; se from each the of intellectual quickness, and eager quest of truth, of acceptance of the divine will and practical endurance of the divine will and practical endurance of allot ed trials, we may look within the well and descry a life full of such energies as suit the heaven into which he has passed. Prof. Keirstead, in a feeling manner, thanked the sundents on behalf of the friends of the decreased for this expression sympathy. The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn:

"He leadeth me I ob, blessed thought!"

"He leadeth me ! oh, blessed thought!"

### Women's Baptist Missionary Union.

The regular Ex. Board meeting was held on Wedneeday, the 9th. The freasurer's report showed that the amount piedged by the Union had been paid up to da e.

Mrs. G. O. Gates was appointed Vice-President to fill the vacancy made by the removal of Mrs. J. E. Hopper from the city. Mrs. Mellick was also added to the committee.

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and in Grace." by John M. Armour, suther of "Adonement and Late," 8vo., 244 pp, \$125. Published by J Pascal Armour, 1613 Che stnat St., Phila. In-referring to this work, we can to do better than quote the full wing from the reference to it by the Examtner of New York. "One of the most resuarkable books our generation has produced, a book every preacher of the gospel ought to read. It is a book no preacher can afford not to read. It is a resetting of an old truth, but it is, a grant statement and defeace of that old truth. The ministry and our intel igent laymen need such a tonic as they will find in this book."

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Belcher's Farmers Almanack for 1888, has been received from the publishers, Mesers MoAlpine & Barnes, Halifax. It contains an immense amoun of it formation in reference o the civil government and the religious denominations of Nova Scotia, besides much of interest about the Dominion, generally. It makes a book of reference of great value.

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The Old Testament Student for February is 1 mand, with an attractive table of coutests. S. cours attention is called to the "Inductive Bible-studies" on Jonah, Amon, and Hosen by Professor Burrougus, Ambrers, Mass. The article on the "Historical Development of the Messianic Idea," by James Scott, D. D., LL. D., of Aberlaur, Scotland, is written from a strictly conservative point of observation, and precents very briefly an outline of this important doctrine. Under the title "The Names of Jacob and Joseph in Egypt," Mr. D., ckerman, of Boeton, discusse a startling announcement lately made in a Mr. D.okerman, of Boeton, discusse a startling announcement lately made in a French review, that two of the names found on a granite tablet of Thothmes III, are names of the tribes of Jacob and Joseph.

### Beligious Mutelligence.

### NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

HAMPON THE CHURCHES.

HAMPON N.S.—The church at Hampton, Annapolis Co., has been without a pastor for the last pear. We have hed vielts occasionally from Revs. N. Vidito, W. L., Parker, and H. Aosilia. On Saturday, Dec. 24, Sro. L. A. Cooney came from Rerwick and held meetings for two weeks. He speaks very careasity, and lovingly invites empers to the Sariour. His themes a Jean and his love, The church was revived, and several that had long been exived, and several that had long been intention to live for Christ. The young prople seemed deeply impressed, and several required the prayers of God's people, and we trust some were born into the kingdom of God. I heard several young man say they could sit all night to hear him speak. On Wedenedday evening, Jan. 4th, we met at the meeting boune at six octool, and the control of the control o

week. We train the read of gorphi grass has been planted in some beartethal it may ring forth trait for the play of God.

Jan. 15.

ELLAS B. Forman

Doromestras, N. B.—Since the first of January we have had some additional meetings in our church, and our prayer and a cial meetings have been fairly at tender. The we'ke before last we away some indications of a revival, and last Sunday vening three were baptized by our pastor, Bro. Young, in the baptierty in the church. One of these was a widow, which were that is kept up among the young people in the prayer and social meetings in one a Hapitst, and united with another denomination, and tad until which another denomination. Her early training at length triumphee over orizonmastances, and I may say her self interest, and she has found her proper christian home. The other two were interesting young women belonging to the Sunday school, and attached to Mr. Kanpp's class. They are two out of a family of thriteen, and the father, and on ther, and seven of the children are row members of our church. We were naived to hear of the death of Bro. Frank Kelley who was a member and licentiated the brown which we were the hourd are making extentive improvement in their house of worship. Twenty-two fet have been built on to the rear. The side galleries have been taken down and one and gailery, capable seasing 150. substituted. The entire seating capacity will be 600. The reats are upholatered through out, and the organ and choir Ilsoed on the beat of the pulpit platform, the baptizy-rieing under it. The painting and decoration in their house of worship. Twenty-two fet have been built on to the rear. The side galleries have been in progress. We congratulate out, and the organ and choir Ilsoed and the propen date of the pulpit platform, the baptizy-riein and the contract of the pulpit platform, the baptizy-riein a in the basement. The coat will be about \$2.000. The church has been worth pug in the school room built in '86 at a cost of nearly \$2.000. The church has been worth pug in the school room built in '86 at a cost of nearly \$2.000, while these repairs have been in a cut or j. ios in the good worth has been were the progress. We congrestiate the court with me has in Wirdow on them done to be the school room with the cut with the progress of the been may be filled with the glory of God. In consection with the description of these improvements in the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this assement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this sastement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this sastement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this sastement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this sastement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this sastement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows Tribute, from which we condense this sastement, there is an interesting sketch of the Windows to the worth of the great N × Light novement benefits and control. This courted, like any others, was an outgrowth of the great N × Light novement led by Henry Alline, O. Dr. 4. 1819, thirteen were raspitad and organized into a church. The bark year the institute of the courted the courted the courted that the worth of the great N × Light november of the courted that the courted the courted that the cou

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brethren may determine.

M. P. FREEMAN.
YARMOUTH — Pastor Adams baptized six
young persons from our S. School to-day,
Three also were received by letter. The
right hand of church-fellowable given
to size t-night.
C. H. Saunders.
Feb. 5.

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Peb. 5.

I hand's Hamon.—Lust autumn we felt, in view of fact that we had to reside on opposite side of harbor from the church, that our physical strength would not warrant a receition of last winter's experience. And as Mrs. B. has suffered from sme cause we decided to vacate this field, and, accordingly, made the suggestion to the brethree. To our suggestion they gave an emphale so; and a snow sought relief from our difficulty. A partially finished house-located within two minutes walk of the adjurct, was leased and faished at an experse of about two hundred and thy dollars. We moved in Dec. 19th, and I assure you we appreciate their efforts to make us confidently. But the suggestion that the same you we appreciate their efforts to make us confidently in the suggestion of the church have hithert been on functed on week; o offering system of the church have hithert been only lacked thirty dollars of the church have hithert been only lacked thirty dollars of the church when the suggestion in the suggestion of the church debt has been reduced \$475.00, and we forwarded more to Convention Fund than ever before. With the new year the envelope system was introduced and is working admirably. We atepped aside from the beaten track this year and did not observe the week of prayer until last week, and the wisdom of the plan is already evideou, as a leep spiritual interest pervades all our services, and the enquiry, "What shall I do?" is being made by several of our young people, were further expressed at our late our ference by an addition of fifty dollars to our salary. Brethree, pray for us that the residents of the cast side are able to attend. The sympathy and good will of our people were further expressed at our late conference was one of the conference we work there. At our last conference we work there. At our last conference we

be glorified. T. Bisnov.
Windson.—We are not discouraged in
our work here. At our last conference we
received three by letter and two on experience. Several also await their baptiem
which will take place as soos as the repairs
on our church house are completed.
Others are anxiously seeking salestion.
These signs cause us to know that the
Lord has not fargotten to be gracious.

Havelock, N, B—We are js H av.
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the Rev. J. W. S. Yeung amongs us again.
He is laboring here and in Kinnear Settlement with much scoephance. On Saurday
last over 150 took part in the mostkly
conference. Last Sabbath there was baytism, and sinuers are still anxious about
their souls "aslavation. It is wonderful the
interest that is kept up among the young
people in the prayer and social meetings.
Feb. 6.

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Bro. L. M. Weeks and family desire to express their gratitude to Harvey friends for a donation on the 2od inst., or upward of \$45. Bro. W. writes that "Xpressions of appreciation and kindsees are constantly finding their way into the parvosage.

Bro. Geo. Howard has been made the happy recipient of a donation of \$75 from his people in Ce. treville. For this and for presents received from friends at other times he desires to express his appreciation and gratitude.

Bro. H. Eagles wishes to express his deep appreciation of the kindness of friends from Port Hilford, his old field, who have recently presented him with \$50 in cash and useful articles. At the same time they are selenting generously by their present pastor, Dr. Armstrong. Friends at Sciences also are showing kindness to this efficient brother.

brother.

Bro. F. D. Davison wishes to thank the donors of a besuiful fur coat, and also his people at River John, N. S., for a donation of case and supplies assounting to ver \$30.00. He adde: "He will be any highest ambition to show myself worthy of the confidence and love of these generous friends.

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If any of our Societies have not received the annual reports, I will be glad to send them. Many of our Societies are using the Mites Boxes with grand success, but will our sister remember that these Boxes should be opened every quarter and the money sent in to the treasurer.

A. E. JOHNSTONE, Prov. Sec'y for N. S.

### Marriages.

MILLER-PAYEARY.—At Canning, N. 9, on Dec. 27, 1887, at the house of the bride's mother, by Rev. E. T. Miller, N. W. Miller, M. D., of Canning, to Miss Fidth Payanan, of the same place,
Baker-Jenniz —At Halitax, Feb. 3rd.,
by Rev. E. T. Miller, M. Wallace Baker, of Murquodoboit Harbor, and Miss Mary A. Jenniz, of Beat Jeddore,
Dotter-Menrill.—At the residence of the seide's parents, on the 7th ins., by the Rev. F. 8. Tolid, Mr. Orris. B. Dottes to Annis B. Morrill, and of Oak Bay, Oh wrlotte Orents, and Miss Mary A. D. SOTHERLAND-CLARK.—At Leitobe's Oreek North Sydaey, Jan. 11th, by Rev. J. W. Bascrott, Mr. James Sutherland, of Gahx Gay, Other Performance, Creek.
SAUNDEW-PEPFET. — At the Peppett House, North Sydaey, Feb 7, by Rev. J. W. Bascrott, Mr. Orean E. Saunders, of the Western Union cable siaff, North Sydaey, on of the late M. jor John Saunders, of Paradise, Annapolic Co., N. S., and Miss Annie M. Peppett, only daughter of the late William Peppett, Req., of North Sydaey, Jan. 18th, by the Rev. J. F. McKeene, Mr. Samuel Atward Barrington, and Miss Matilda McQuin, of Milton, Queens Co. Debray-Dourloy.—At Sable River, Jan. 4th, by the Rev. J. F. McKeene, Mr. Samuel Atward Barrington, and Miss Matilda McQuin, of Milton, Queens Co. REILEY-TURNER —Dec. 19, 1887, by Rev. H. Eaglew, Mr. George Reiley, to Miss Miss Sophia Dunlop, all

or Sable River, Shelburne Co.

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H. Eaglee, Mr. George Reiley, to Miss
Novilah Turner, all of Part Hilford.

HURST-RILEY. - January 5, by Rev. H Eagles, Mr. Isaac Hurst, to Miss A. Riley, all of Port Hilford.

PRIDE-MILLS.—February 4:h, by Rev. H. Esgles, Mr. Freeman Pride, to Mise Mary Mills, both of Sonora.

HANDON-TINGLEY.—At the partonage, Harvey, Jan. 14, by the Rev. L. M. Weeks, Mr. J. W. Handeon and Miss Minnie A. Tingley, both of Roshea, Albert county, N. B.

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BECKWITH-WILLIAMS,—At Harvey, Dec 26, 1887, by R. v. L. M Weeks, Mr. Frederic A. Beckwith and Annie Williams, both of

BROUNTEN-WILLAME.—At Harrey, Dec 26, 1887, by R. v. L. M. Weeks, Mr. Frederic A. Beckwith and Annie Williams, both of Harrey.

HANDSHIP CAIRMS.—At Little Ridge, Jan. 18, by Rev. L. M. Weeks, Mr. James A. Handsen and Luars M. Cairns, both of Little Ridge.

ENTINO-MONIO.—At Port Medway, Jan. 25, by R. v. A. W. Bares, Awander C. Estiting, of Stockholm, Sweden, to Minnie Monro, of Port Medway.

LAWRENGE-WOOD.—At the residence of the officiating minister, Surrey, A. C., by Rev. S. W. Keirstead, Jan. 28th, Mr. Watson C. Lawrence, to Miss Hattle L. Wood, both of Hillaboro, Albert Co.

NIODAON-GROSS.—At the residence of the bride's Cather, Surrey, by Rev. S. W. Keirstead, assisted by R. w. M. Gross, Feb. Let, Mr. Williaw P. Nicoleon, to Miss Cairstianns. Gross, both of Hillaboro, Albert Co.

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is Christ, and to die is gain."

W. H. Pauket.
Earok.—At Berwick, Jan. 29th, of typhoid pneumonis, Mrs. G. W. Eaton, aged 47 years, leaving a kind husband, four to is and four daughters to nours the loss of a loving wife, and a devoted mother. Her end was preace.

Ferinosc.—At Wickham, Queens Co., Jan. 26th, of consumption, Lee A. Fur long, aged 18 years. His end was peace.

Bansox.—At Cromwell's Hill, Kings Co., Jan 31st, after five years illness, Marry, wife of B-nadj-ur Bennon, aged 67 years. Her hope was fixed on Jesus.

Botlem—At Little River, Grand Lake, Queens Co., N. B., on the 30 ult. Helen, beloved daughter of James and Rachri Butler, in the 20th year of her age.

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STOCKMAN. At High Point, Charlotteton Ryalty Jan. 19, Mrs. Jane Stockman wife of Rickard Stockman, E-q., leaving large family and many friends to mount their loss.

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McCurax.—At Waning, C'arlotte Co.
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Although our dear brother had been failings, he was easibled by faith to lay hold on the profines of God, and felt the dear Saviour very precious to him. A very sirring sermon was delivered by Bider J. L. Read, from Philipinas 1: 23. May God comfort the sorrowing wife and only elseter is the prayer of the writer in 2.

Moaling.—At Port Medway, o. the 5th Jan, Mrs. Dorons Mor ne, relict of the late Ass Morine, aged one hundred years and seven months. She was a daughter of William and Dorons Gohoone, the first else for 70 Medway. Her mother also lived to be a hundred years old. Mrs. Morine visited Yarmouth about eighty years ago, and pro-essed conversion under the lakers of Fatter. Harris Harding, and was baptized by him. She never removed the membership to any other church. I visited her four days before her dea. She then was quite esnebble, and was calmly leaning on 5s us. She then was quite esnebble, and was calmly leaning on 5s us. She then was quite esnebble, and was calmly leaning on 5s us. She then voluntarily apoke of her baptism in Yarmouth. On the 8h Jan. a very large congregation gathered to attend her funeral services. The writer spike from the words, "The fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever?" This is 'the flathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever? This is 'the flathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever? This in 'the flathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever? This is 'the flathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever? This is 'the flathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever? The flathers, where are they? and the prophets of the services. The writer and the ser

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WHITMAN.—At Kempt, on the 3rl instafter a very painful illness, which he borwith much patience, George A. Whitman
aged 42 years. Our brother was a member
of Kempt church. He erjoyed a good
hop-, and has gone to be with Jesus, which
is far better. He leaves a sorrowing wife
four children and an aged father, with a
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