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Religions Miscellann.

The Great Salvation. BY REV. GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. He shall save his people from their sins .- Matt.

How shall I tell what Christ has done? How shall I bless his wonderous name? He saw me wondering, lost, undone, Doomed to distress, despair and flame, And from his awful throne above His heart yearned over me in love.

He saw- O who the tale shall tell? He left the glory all his own. His with the Father ere man fell. Or earth arose from deeps unknown; He bade the astonished heavens farewell, And flew to snatch my soul from hell!

Lo! on the cross for me he dies! He dies in agony and night; While nature trembles as he eries, In throes that earth and heaven affright; And wrath and vengeance spend their power On him in that tremendous hour.

He dies! My God, my Friend expires! Expires in tears and shame for me! Pours forth his blood to quench hell's fires, And wash my soul, and set me free: Wrestles with death, o'erpowers the grave Rises omnipotent to save !

He comes! the spendors of his grace Shine through the wour.ds my sins have made He smiles! the radiance of his face Makes earth grow dim, and glory fade! He speaks! his all-transporting love Wafts all my soul with him above !

My sins are gone, the guilt, the stain, The inbred, dark impurity, All sunk beneath the purple main, The sea of love's infinity; And Christ, my God, I now possess, The Lord, my Lord, my righteousness

All glory ! glory to the Lamb ! What words shall tell the wondrous joy Pure! pure! through Jesus' blood I am ! His blood can every sin destroy; It does ! it washes all my stains, And Christ through all my being reigns.

tions of the Lord Jesus himself, when he rebuk- a dark place. Example is better than precept. ed the Pharasaic display of piety, which makes long prayers in public to be seen of men ; saying. "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet; and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father no man, save openly." This injunction was not intended to wonders upon wonders rise. How great how ple of patriarchs and prophets, of the apostles, whither shall we look, and not see it inscribed fied, the wounds of him hanging on the cross, and even of Christ himself, bears witness to the when by "Jesus only " were worlds made. and even of Christ himself, bears witness to the when by " Jesus only " were worlds made. importance of public prayer at proper times and in proper places; but it rebukes the spirit which seeks publicity, and judges of men by the numbers, and moons, and stars, this sentence is inbeauty the sons of men, is marred by the abuse

praise, nothing is easier than to secure the outward forms of prayer. Long prayers and many of them, continued bending of the knee and multiplying the signs of devotion, characterize false religions and all forms of perverted Christianity. to be borne, when men are to have the credit of him to himself, etc. it to themselves—when these things are means of accumulating righteousness against the day of

blindly down to eternal death. Against all this salvation.

Providence, be hastened by the thoughtful and stands out the plain Scripture duty, "Enter into

delusion, pouring his confessions into the ears of the priest, that he may procure pardon for him, Christ speaks in tender pity, "Pray to your Father who is in secret." Tell not your wants and sins to a fellow mertal like yourself. Send not your self. Send not your welf. Send not your welf. Send not your welf. Send not your message to the throne of grace by any second hand, bear it yourself. Send not your self. Send not yo

their hearts go after covetousness, or are overtheir hearts go after the hollowing:

I have, in that case, the greatto give a like sum. With £2,000 you might
found our way to thee! Hope was banished
from us, until thou badest us rejoice in thy
to take the voice of God, Those in whose judgment of the N. Y. Spectato take the this kind occurred within our own observation. help-" Jusus only." A man who had been for twenty years a profane swearer and a drunkard, came to his minister weeping, and asked, "Can you tell me what I must do?" His minister asked, "What is the matter?" " Matter enough, I tell you : I have not slept much these three weeks." "But how came you to feel so?" farther inquired the minister. He replied, "You know that C-, and very poor woman at Brighton, England. After T _____, (members of his family,) think that they a missionary meeting in that town, one of the where the aboriginal population is found con-

have been converted, and I have been watching them closely, and you may depend upon it, that they closely, and you may depend upon it, that there is something in it. If these young people ing. Her knew her deep poverty, and declined become of me! oh, what will become of me!"
He was told he must leave off his drinking habits at once, or he would be lost. He foorsook all his sins and became a decided Christian, and so continued until the day of his death, more than thirty was told his property. The sine and became a decided the sine and became a decided the sine and distressed; and with irresistible eloquence, the eloquence of a full heart—she thus pleaded with him to accept it.—'O! sir,' and so the side of the thirty years. The example of these young converts told thus powerfully upon the conscience and two or three times I have had the pleasure of of this wicked man.

Secret Prayer.

No characteristic of the Christian religion more clearly marks its divine origin, and its world from putrefaction. They shine with reflection to have the great happiness of giving gold before I die. I have long been engaged in saving every little mite that I might give this sovereign to more clearly marks its divine origin, and its world from putrefaction. They shine with reflection marks its divine origin, and its least or the mission.' Her spiritual nature, than its instructions concerning prayer. This is pre-eminently one of the injune- world. Let Christians so live as to be lights in

Jesus Only.

" And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw which seeth in secret, himself shall reward thee What a mine is here! In the two words what liscourage public and social prayer. The examprand the announcement, " Jesus only !"-And

BY REV. JOHN GRAY.

ber and regularity of the external expressions of worship.

Religion is a spiritual matter—a matter be what exalts it above all other books, what glorities the human soul and God; and worship,

tween the human soul and God; and worship, which is the utterance of religion, is pre-eminently spiritual. God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth. In enjoining secret prayer, the Saviour would call us away from the gaze of man, who can see the secret prayer is a spirit and in truth and the sarcasma of the wicked; the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its theme. From Genesis to Revelation, "Jesus only" is its text. In the providence is to Revelation, "Jesus only" is its text. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its text. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its text. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its text. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its text. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. From Genesis to Revelation, "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence? Because "Jesus only" is its term. In the providence is the books of nature and of providence is the books of nature and of providence is the books of nature and of providence is the b only the bended knee, the outstretched hand, and bear only the words of the lips; and place us under the eye of that Spirit who searcheth the

heart. Alone with God is the bidding of true "Jesus only." "Is he quickened, but it is reigns in heaven with the Father is grievously religion. Reluctant as men are to pray, the mo- " Jesus only " who did it. " You hath be quick- afflicted for our sine, upon the cross. The Son ment prayer becomes a matter of merit or of ened," etc. Is he pardoned, but it is by "Jesus of God suffers; the Son of God freely sheds No drudgery of forms or of penance is too heavy by "Jesus only," who comes again and receives Proposed Mission to New Guinea.

trial.

The tendency of fallen human nature to rest in

In all the Christian's acts of worship and deare means and men available for carrying the The tendency of fallen human nature to rest in the outward forms of religion, and multiply them without limit, gives great power to Popery in ruining precious souls. It has availed itself of this tendency to the utmost, and by it exercises a most tyrannical dominion over the consciences.

Scriptures. "Jesus only" in the sanctuary. tidings to all people must eventually be published in New Guinea, as in all other lands; and its a most tyrannical dominion over the consciences would meet, behold in his glory, and rejoice in advent to that country may happily, under Divine

mediator, or expensive sacrifices, something of publicity would be a necessity.

publicity would be a necessity.

What a rebuke to the Romish confessional is contained in the injunction, "Enter into thy closet." To the poor deluded victim of Popish closet. The poo

come and sit, and hear, as God's people; but divinity and all! Our tears, O Jesus! never re-pond.

"None but Jesus Can do helpless sinners good."

Giving Gold to the Lord.

One of the most interesting gifts that we have

who are moral, must be born again, what will to receive it, saying that she must not think of giving silver; but it has been my earnest desire sympathies no

"Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my life, my soul, my all."

A Look at the Cross.

Behold, O faithful soul, the griet of the cruci

Religious Intelligence.

A gentleman in Leeds has made a noble offer

Reader, never be content with giving that to the Lord which cost you nothing. He gave himself for you.

And red with war's death-dripping dew. But no thought of defeat

Keep the toes of these socks toward the rebels. Gaunt treason's foul rag is unfurled. Where our standard long since kissed

He! forth with our glorified banner! And on! till an ocean of freemen Submerges the "Stars and the Bars!" Let no thought of defeat

eep the toes of these socks toward the rebel There's fateful disgrace in delay; No lingering look to the hearth-stone On! on! is the watchword to-day! What is death to a people's dishonor!

"God speed you to victory's goal! Let no thought of defeat Clog your gathering feet,
As ye crowd with your legions the rebel ret

Keep the toes of these socks toward the rebels Though between roll the river of death, And the blasting siroeco of conflict Sweep on with the pestilent breath!

Be chased from our purified skies! Oh! no thought of defeat Clogs our fetterless feet,

Parisian Social Life.

There are many persons in the Christian ings, which only thou canst satisfy.—Be thou, O Church who talk and pray very well, whose lives are not consistent. They say, and do not. They ward life! Be thou our inspiration, impulsion, the life is the Lord shall move it to respect to the Lord shall move it to re

people, a peculiar people, who, by the same holy word, shall altogether constitute a multitude which no man can number. It is, then, high and abroad. time that that region beyond, New Guinea, was entered by Christian Missionaries in sufficient among Parisians or Americans, are those at the full set holy purpose to win south for Christ, house of the paster of the American church, Rev. ing. My old covenant came up, but I had not class committed to my care at present many

ROBERT ARTHINGTON, June.

General Miscellany.

same a gran out wit some and d A Patriotic Old Lady's Tribute.

A fierce storm is howling to-day; But the flag with its stars is still blazing, Our pillar of fire in the frey.

The heavens are bowed with new thunder,
Swart blackness has shrouded the blue, And the blossoms are wet in the mountie

Clogs our patriot feet,
As we rally to follow the rebels' retreat.

sun-light, The hope of a crown-wearied world!

Bear it back to its place mongst the star Clog our weariless feet, As we follow, red-handed, the rebels' retr

What were life 'neath a vandal control On! on!" shouts the voice of the nation,

Soon behind the grim peaks of diseater, A new sun of freedom shall rise, And the midnight and murk of oppression

he we follow, victorious, the rebels' retreat --- Roston Transcript.

where trials and tempstations are to be encount for this consistent. Christian ext. and the hight of a consistent. Christian ext. and the place is of a large many of the coast like is the constant of the coast like is the constant. The constant of the coast like is the constant of the coast like is when known, was my third vow. The thought months she was not so constant in her attend-was immediately suggested, I am but a child, ance. Though often urged to do this duty by her how shall I know when it is my duty to do these leader, her place was generally vacant, and she things? Here I had some anxiety, but decided became a weak, sickly professor. Her voice was

those who are returning after a tour, and thus is kept au courant with all the movements at home with the formation of my Christian character.

About 1833 or 1834 the Spirit began to unge In this sacred inclosure we have always found an advance step. Our female prayer-meeting it peculiarly appropriate to present Christ as a was languishing. I, with others, was ready to complete Saviour, "laboring fervently in prayer" Among the pleasantest of their soirces either speak or pray when called upon, but now none and exhortation, "that we may stand perfect seemed willing to take the responsibility of lead- and complete in all the will of God." In the Dr. M'Clintock, whose hospitable doors are open promised to lead, only to follow, and it was not at all times, and whose heart is a well-spring of until I felt that I must (if I still refused) give up

to the satisfaction if not to the edification of all, Good Spirit. where among the listeners there are scarcely ten of the same denomination. But the gospel which Christ and the Apostles preached is always the same, and he who will confine himself of its simple tenets, can at least svoid offending all true Christians, and need not be in want of material because prohibited from entering upon technical that the pleasure of rebellion by moulding bullets, but whose sympathes now are far from being with rebels. She cause of rebellion by moulding bullets, but whose sympathes now are far from being with rebels. She cause prohibited from entering upon technical ritt, and ask him to take our class. We could not get his consent to do so unless I would promise to be laid on the altar of her country, among the gift is sent for the use of the soldiers. The socks to be laid on the altar of her country, among the gift is sent for the use of the soldiers. The socks to be laid on the altar of her country, among the gift is sent for the use of the soldiers. The socks to ward the rebels.

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Thinking he would seldom be absent, and occurred several years source Dr. M'Clintock in teaching Christ and him crucified, and all that pertains to pure, evangelical religion, leaving technicalities to those whose field is narrower, and whose hearts are narrow also. The church is well filled every sand the pleasant ealon of the pastor is well filled every Monday evening, where the instruction of such an intelligent Christian family is the secure the instruction of such an intelligent Christian family is the secure the instruction of such an intelligent Christian family is the secure the instruction of such an intelligent Christian family is the secure the instruction of such an intelligent Christian, we accepted his terms. Then began our experience as a class-leader. Knowing my punctuality, our honored leader would be attracted to a little jewelry which are was not always careful to be present, or to let me know when he expected to be detained, so that I seldom knew when I was expected to lead to not it seld to not it away by saying to herthe influence of an intelligent Christian family is not the least of the blessings derived from the pastorship of one who understands his whole only cast myself on God, and ask the Holy fashioned rings; how silly I am to allow my only cast myself on God, and ask the Holy Spirit to guide my thoughts. I was generally favored with a sweet, conscious approval, but was often severely tempted. The most prominent temptations were discouragement because of inefficiency and a suggestion that I had allow the closing prayer, she said, "Sin or not sin, they ferred with any degree of success, and there are of memciency and a suggestion that a great many even in New York and Paris ed myself to be placed in circumstances of restable be given up; nothing shall stand between

now applied to all evening parties, of every des- In 1840, by a change of residence we were a glorious rest and joy never before known was cription, but originally included only those where found where the stated means of grace had not been established. Our house was opened. The had passed away that whole-hearted sister had out ceremony. In Paris this species is more Sabbath-school, preaching, and the prayer-meet-brought into our class ten adult persons, all often called a salon. Such a family or such a ings were commenced. A few souls were conhappy Christians, her own husband and parents lady has a salon, the only invitation being "we verted; some who had once known a Saviour's being of the number. receive our friends or we are at home such an love were revived. A minister from the nearest Next to the teachings of the blessed Bible. I evening." It is only persons whose position gives station came to form us into a class, and from have found it profitable to read the general rules them a very extensive acquaintance and whose necessity I was appointed leader.

all, who can for a long time preserve an uncere-banded for about three months. I had been to monious salon from insufferable duliness, and the city, where we usually spent the winter. At when it is dull it is insufferable.

They dine when the business of the day is finished in order to have plenty of time for digestion, which is necessary to the flow of ideas, and to converse without fear of interruption, and with freedom from pressing cares. The dinner lasts two hours, and is like the conversation.—
There is a foundation of good substantial food and a variety of notions, which are not the less notions because they are French instead of Yanker.

They are like the hone mode merely to fill.

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The din merely day. They were like the hone mode merely to fill.

The word is after my return I proposed that we begin to pray with more earnestness for the conversion of sinners in our vicinity. I invited those to rise who would join me thus to pray at a certain hour every day. The whole class was instantly on their feet. While standing, the thought was suggested, Why not invite, them to come here and pray? Then another thought at the foot of the cross, where his own Messiah suffered for him.

We all like to be joyous, but do not always would pray? I presented the thought to the less was the foot of the cross, where his own Messiah suffered for him. and a variety of notions, which are not the loss and a variety of notions, which are not the loss and a variety of notions because they are French instead of Yankee. They are like the bons mots, merely to fill up the space. It is said that a French woman up the space. It is said that a French woman The result was that at our next class-meeting we make religious duty a drudgery by thinking the

could be mingled, the compound would be better. Of this I am not sure, but if true, there
seems little hope of its being effected. The two people have lived side by side for centuries, and are as different now in every respect as in the would often listen about the windows and doors own duty. As a joyous invalid expresses it, "I blindly down to eternal death. Against all this stands out the plain Scripture duty, "Enter into the closet." The whole spirit and tendency of secret prayer is opposed to formalism, and heave it is often noticed that one of the first signs of backsiding in a professor of religion is the near it is often noticed that one of the first signs of backsiding in a professor of religion is tomes a matter of form. The name to live shides, after the life is gone.

In enjoining severe prayer, Christ taches that there is perfect freedom of access to God. If Good ould be approached only through a human fined could be approached only through a human fined could be approached only through a human finediction or expensive sentifiees, something of publicity would be a necessity.

Still-Mouthed.*

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**What a beautiful adjective! How expressing the sequence of the class-room, and poor Sammy had to meet this simple testimony with much fiducia. For meant to live almost the windows and doors of excellences it presents as the suggestion to the prayers of God's people, and to the special consideration of those whom the there is perfect freedom of a crease to continue a simple testimony with much fiducial. For meant to live almost the windows and doors the treat the suggestion to the prayers of God's people, and to the support of the class-room, and poor Sammy had to meet this simple testimony with much fiducial. For meant to live almost the windows and doors the suggestion to the prayers of God's people, and to the support of the class-room, and poor Sammy had to meet this simple testimony with much fiducial. For meant to live without the support of the class-meeting of the class-meeting of the class-meeting to him the suggestion to the prayers of God's people, and to the support of the class-meeting to him the suggestion to the prayers of God's people, and to the support of the class-room, and poor Sammy had to meet this simple testimony with much fiducial. For meant to live him the suggestion to the prayers of

yoursest. Send not your message to the throne of grace by any second hand, bear it yourself.

Ask not the halp of Mary or of the prise. If the most interesting designed on the beart, the officiencies—books which contains as in a vial the hop of Mary or of the prise. If the not troubled about the language you shall use. Too have deas well in the Fiji and Prisently be these on the beart. One on the heart, Corn Pather seeth in not a discretionary one, but one put into his seere. Carry to him the burdened, contrists free.

Carry to him the burdened, contrists provide the beasing, and one will be the many his him he mark shall be him, and and you will receive the blessing, it is opened, and now very making and living way is opened, and now very making and living way is opened, and now very making and living way is opened, and now very making the strength of the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the throne of grace, to seek for mercy, and find the trouble of grace to halp in wary time of need.

But though one, it is an infinite one! It is that this, and and opinion, and the strength of the seed of the carry way procuse blessings for public life. Seed the public life of the control of the cont

need his ministrations. Of his fitness for his official duties I need not speak. In the pulpit my renewed covenant was to "follow the Lord of Paris, it is a very difficult matter to preach fully," to obey the faintest monitions of the

Sister ---- had been converted only a few that can be considered successful. The term is possibility to which God had not called me.

God and my soul." Then that soul was free;

of our societies, and spend the whole hour of the versatility enables them to adapt themselves to

On one occasion our little class had been disclass-meeting in helping each other to get clear

will utter more petits riens—little nothings in the course of an evening—than an English woman in the course of her life time.

If the grave English and sparkling French could be mingled, the compound would be bet—

The result was that at our next class-meeting we had present several sinners—forgiven sinners, who had that week been brought to the Saviour. At the remembrance of such condescending love my heart still says, "Glory be to Jesus!"

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and cheerless in his brused service. Some are tempted to think they have no right to be joyous, and that it would be assuming too much for

them to think of such a thing.

Try it. Mind you, friend, it is "the joy of the Lord" that is your strength-not an exhil-arating, happy feeling which springs up when the world goes well with you; no, no; that is the joy of the world. But "the joy of the Lord" is delight in the will of God, painful or pleasing This agreement with his will makes us cheerful When the gay and lively are sanctified to God, all that elasticity is made holy; it springs with delight in pure obedience; it is no mor look out for a jest; the rising wit is kept within bounds, because the vain glory of it has ceased. The placid, cheerful spirit, prostrate in the will of God, sheds a halo of glory on all around, far superior to the merry-making, boisterous mirth of the unsubdued spirit.

It is a very sober fact, that a great part of the Church of Christ is not well taught about repartake largely of thanksgiving and praise; it of our hearts. The most loving exthe entire rest we possess in God. We cannot

God concerning you." Thanksgiving counts mer-Praise sometimes lifts the soul from beneath the burden of sorrow when prayer does not avail

often been sung," praise the Lord at all times. -Ad. and Journal.

Dhitnarn.

JOHN MCKINNON, ESQ., OF SYDNEY, C. B. Died at North Sydney, on the 14th of March, 1863. John McKinnon, Esq., aged 78 years. For upwards of 30 years he was a consistent converted to God in the year 1828. I have not been able to learn the circumstances or instrumentality connected with this important event in his life. The genuineness of the work however and upward till grace has conducted to glory.

For many years he was in the British army, and served in New Brunswick and Canada, but chiefly with that portion which was stationed in ant, bears date 1810.

1826, but continued to manifest a great interest

He lived to see his eldest son engaged in the work of the ministry, for the space of 9 years This was to him a source of the purest joy. But the son was called home first, yet in this hour of deep affliction, he was enabled to say, "Good is the will of the Lord." The piety, zeal and successful labours of the Rev. W. C. McKinnon will not soon be forgotten in various parts

of the Lower Provinces! loved the image of Jesus whereever he saw it; and though firmly attached to the doctrines and discipline of the Wesleyan Church, yet he could the bitter cup—bearing our heavy load—submit—the bitter cup tian. The visits of ministers were hailed with especial delight, and were seasons of mutual benefit. Oft have I been led to admire the sus taining and comforting grace of God, as exhibited in his case. For years not able to leave his own dwelling, yet rejoicing evermore in the God of his salvation. His last hours were eminently peaceful and his death triumphant. He testified to his son that the fear of death was all removed And when ask if Jesus was precious, replied, O yes precious, precious Jesus. And then as i going to sleep, calmly passed away to his home G. O. H. in the skies.

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MRS. MCLONEY, LEPREAUX, N. B.

Died, in the village of Lepreaux, on the 19th ult., of consumption, Elizabeth McLoney, daughter of Robert and Eliza Stafford, in the 28th year of her age, after a lingering illness which she bore without a murmur, resting with unshaken confidence in the merits of her Redeem er, leaving a husband and one child, together with a numerous circle of relatives and friends, to Jesus will God bring with Him."

About eighteen months since, the writer became acquainted with him, and found him to be a worthy man. He was no bigot, nor mere secespecially the Ambassadors of the Cross, and us "the showers of blessing." many a happy season we have had in his pre-

self with the Methodist Church, but for the last solution. His health began to fail towards the latter part of last autumn, and every subsequent month betokened the near approach of death. During the last few weeks of his life, he was confined to his room, and he bore his sickness as a christian only can, with true patience and re signation to the divine will. It was my privilege to visit him frequently during his illness, and sured that Jesus would not forsake him in his seeking the great salvation, and in recomm final conflict, and it was so, for his spirit serenely passed from its earthly tabernacle to its permaent home in Heaven on the 2nd inst., in the 63rd year of his age. His mortal remains were sepulchered the following Wednesday, when the event was improved by a discourse founded upon Rev. xiv. 13. Our deceased brother has left

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1863.

In consequence of the official relation which this

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Passion Week

in meditation and prayer, Carist's love to us is recalled to mind, we are brought to feel that no thoughts are so congenial with the caristian's state of heart as thoughts of Jesus—that upon Christian brother, it is Christ; and if you would no theme can we dwell with greater profit or pleasure than upon the great undertakings for us classified that life you must believe. Can you not believe God? Can you not trust His word? of the High Priest of our profession-the humiliation, the sorrows, the last mysterious agony of the Son of Man, in the garden and on the tree-

But while such contemplations are ever suitable, we think it only seemly and proper, and in agreement with the dictates of wisdom and piety. that a stated period should be set apart for the especial commemoration of events, which in themmember of the Methodist Church, having been selves and in their consequences, are so stupendously great. Our church, therefore, hails the annual return of this season with solemnity and delight. We seek to make it an occasion by which our hearts may be more than ordinarily imhas been tested by an undeviating course onward pressed with the remembrance of the bitter woes endured for us by the Son of God, and with the conviction of the infinite price, paid down by the Lord of glory in becoming our substitute. Some may regard us, in the custom which we now com-Cape Breton. His commission as first Lieuten- mend, as bordering on superstition,—as offering a service which the Lord requires not at our From the army he retired somewhere about hands—as taking pleasure in will-worship, and as placing dependence for salvation in such obin all movements affecting the welfare of our servances. We judge them not in the views they hold, yet we are not careful to answer them in this matter, further than to say, our only boast attention, to himself, during many years of rheustrengthen our faith, to make our devotedn more complete, or to enlarge our conception of the debt of love we owe to Christ:

O Love! all height, above—all depth, below, Surpassing far all knowledge, all desire, all thought; The Holy One for guilty rebels bleeds, Quenches eternal fire by blood divine: Abundant mercy! Overflowing grace!

O Thou blessed Jesus! whom angels continually adore,-who didst assume our humanity: who didst demonstrate Thyself to be the Holy One of Mr. McKinnon was truly Catholic minded. He God .-- who didst make Thyself to be a sin-offerrejoice in christians of other names. I have ting to a death of shame and agony, and to the seldom known a more cheerful and happy chris- hiding of thy Father's face-who, in thy imneasurable sorrow, didst utter the mysterious wail, Eloi, Eloi, lama Sabacthani,-who dost assure our confidence is the perfection of Redemption's scheme by thy last words upon the tree, IT IS FINISHED; and who, when Thou hadst ercome the sharpness of death, didst open the kingdom of heaven to all believers, -how little has thy Church on earth yet done for Thee! How small the revenue of praise yet paid to Thee! How much have we forgotten Thee How far we have lived from Thee ! O, tis enough, thou gracious Saviour; let sin no more enslave our souls, let the world no more captivate our affections, let our hearts no more be forgetful of Thee. We are Thine; may we be wholly Thine, cleansed by Thy blood from every stain-and may our tribute in Heaven swell the chorus of praise that shall be eternally Thine.

Christian Holiness.

Among the distinctive teachings of Methodism, which have often aroused the compative. mourn their untimely loss. The occasion was ness of other churches, and brought down upon improved by the Rev. R. H. Taylor, to a large us no small measure of opprobrium, the docand mourning congregation, from 1st Thessalo- trine of entire sanctification, or christian perfecnians iv. 14: "For if we believe that Jesus died tian, holds a conspicuous place. While Mr. and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Wesley and his co-labourers enunciated with all fidelity the great truth of the Refermation-the justification of the sinner by faith in Christ-they MR. WHITE, OF MURRAY HARBOUR, P. E. I. with no less distinctness proclaimed salvation The subject of this obituary was a native of from sin "to the uttermost" as the privilege of shire, England. He emigrated to this every Christian. They believed that the Most Colony in the year 1819, and located in the vi- High had raised them up for the special purpose cinity of Murray Harbor, where he spent the of bearing testimony on this grand central truth last 44 years of his life. A number of years of christianity, that they might thereby be insince, he experienced religion in connection with strumental in the spread of Scriptural holiness; since, he experienced religion in connection with the Bible Christian Church, of which he was a and our history as a church teaches us this very Jesus is the foundation and life of sanctification, significant lesson, that in proportion as we have and His Spirit—the Divine Teacher and Com been faithful to the trust thus specially reposed in us, in holding forth the precious doctrine of full salvation, God has honoured us in his work of Christ, and by faith applying to it for cleanstary. He loved all those who loved Christ, and of saving souls, and has caused to descend upon ing and acceptance daily and hourly.

It is surely not only highly encouraging, but also impressively instructive, that in this second few years it was undoubtedly his home. During unite with us in declaring that "the blood of Jesus by his blood, righteousness and Spirit! I desire, a revival last spring, in which considerable good Christ cleanseth from all sin." We occasionally dear Brother, an interest in your prayers on this was effected, he was made very happy, and he become acquainted with christians of other very point. seemed to retain its influence till the hour of disand we learn that similar witnesses of the doctrine may frequently be met in various evangelical churches, both in Great Britain and the neighboring States. In the latter country, especially, there has been within a few years past a wide-spread and earnest inquiry as to the teaching of the Scriptures on the doctrine of holiness; nor is it an uncommon occurrence to find record it with pleasure—all was well. He had Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists and Conno misgivings, no doubts, no fears. He felt as- gregationalists associated with Methodists in ing "the Methodist testimony." Among numerous instances of a like nature within our reach, we give the experience of a Baptist brother as furnished by the Rev. Dr. Upham, Congrega-

"I humbly trust that God has, in some measure on Rev. xiv. 13. Our deceased brother has left a sorrowing widow, a large family, and a numerous circle of friends. He was much respected and loved. "The memory of the just is blessed with the high way of holiness, cast up for the ransomed of the Lord to walk in Jesus and loved."

R. W. He was much respected and loved. "The memory of the just is blessed with the high way of holiness, cast up for the ransomed of the Lord to walk in Jesus is now all and all in me. I can now say, "God forbid that I should glory wave in the cross of our grees in Grafton St. Church, will also be held on Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is cruej."

Murray Harbour, P. E. I., March 9th, 1863.

pleased to show me that I must believe that I ab receive the things that I ask for. In a moment I saw my error. I had long been convinced that I staggered at faith; that unbelief was my great in. I accordingly would direct all my forces to this point. I tried to believe. I prayed for this point, I tried to believe. I prayed for faith. I sought for faith earnestly. Sometimes you say, I cannot always get. My health is fre-

holy days. The thoughtful and believing recognition of the solemn scenes of the Saviour's sacrificial work will be regarded by every christian as being always seasonable—at all times both a in public tell all we feel, nor give thanks for all we receive; but in secret the saul is unshackled, and flows out in unrestrained confidence and praise.

The apostle's injunction is absolute—a happy combination guarding its own truth. One reading has: "Be ye always joyous." "Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks." And the administration of the Lord's Supper, and the crowning beauty is, "that this is the will of God concerning to you." "Thankseiving counts are."

In asw that all other means had falied, and this was my only resource. I accordingly entered into an engagement with God, that henceforth, until faith should be exchanged for sight, I would live in the entire surrender of my whole being to God, believing that He accepted the sacrifice, and that I was wholly the Lord's. I have found my God a faithful God, the administration of the Lord's Supper, and whenever he reads the inspired record of the life and death of our Lord. Indeed as often as in meditation and prayer. Christ's love to us is my Redeemer for His unspeakable goodness to

walk in that way, know that truth, and enjoy

Much of the prejudice existing against Methodists on account of the doctrine of holiness rethe offering of the God-man as the sin-atoning sults from a misinterpretation of our views. Sentiments on this subject are attributed to us which are widely different from what we hold: and terms which are used by us, in the sense, as we believe, in which they were employed by the Saviour and his apostles, are construed to mean something far removed from what we ever inended. The antagonism we have had to confront, and which, among unrenewed persons, has, to some extent, been induced by a herished dislike of holiness, must, among sinn the sense in which it can be used evangelifrom whose heart every principle not in agreewhole heart :-- a state in which advancement is rendered much more easy than before, and in of a life of faith, are consciously applied.

We rejoice exceedingly in the prospect of

received by us a few days since from an esteem- __ you'll never regret it : you'd better go."_ ed ministerial brother, not of our denomination; Andone who is desirous of becoming fully acquainted with our views on this subject, that he may be sided in the pursuit of holiness. We Let no family live near you, with whom you are

DEAR BROTHER, -- I have seen a few numbers am so well pleased with the spirit and contents that periodical that I wish you would send it to me for the present year. I do not believe all that some allege in respect to Christian perfection or sanctification ; but I do believe that much more of spirituality and enjoyment of the love of o far as my observation extends. I feel in some measure my own deficiencies; would to God that I felt and mourned more over them! I do not want to deal with the doctrine of sanctifica tion in a controversial spirit; but to know it experimentally, and practically, and follow in its forter, carries on and completes the work of eading the believer constantly to the atonemer

Perhaps you and I would differ in some res pects on this dectrine; but I think we would agree in much more! I can truly say, I want to century of our existence as a church, the Lord has be holy ;—but I seem to get further from what chosen holy men and women of other churches to I desire. O that Jesus would sanctify me wholly

Brunswick St. Ch. 11 a.m., Rev. John Lathern.
7 p.m., Rev. John S. Addy.
Grafton St. Church 11 a.m., Rev. John S. Addy.

for holiness; but still I found my soul destitute of holiness, the pearl of great price. I found this course of proceeding, however, blessed to me, at times greatly so; and the power of sin was in a time done before the beautiful and blessed deimes greatly so; and the power of ain was in a sign of our Saviour's manifestation is accompleased to show me that I must believe that I do pleased to show me that I must believe that I do pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his resolu-pleased to show me that I must believe that I do proceeded to consider that feature of his re

I staggered at faith; that unbelief was my great sin. I accordingly would direct all my forces to this point. I tried to believe. I prayed for faith. I sought for faith earnestly. Sometimes it seemed that Christ was near me and the prize almost within my reach, and I would asy in my heart and aloud, "Lord, I do believe;" and then I am sometimes from home. This is at once In the judgment of a large proportion of the I would watch my heart to see what the effect followers of Christ, the very best results must mat this time it was clearly revealed to busy; D, for distant, will meet these cases. A, followers of Christ, the very best results must attend the appropriate observance of that season of the year set apart by the early Church for the commemoration of the passion of our blessed Lord. Cheristing this persuasion, we should not be justified in the neglect of such observance on the ground of the follies and superstitions which a darkened church has engrafted upon her boly days. The thoughtful and believing recommendation of the thoughtful and believing recommendation of the follies and superstitions which a darkened church has engrafted upon her boly days. The thoughtful and believing recommendation of the follies and superstitions which a darkened church has engrafted upon her boly days. The thoughtful and believing recommendation of the follies and believing recommendation of the follies and superstitions which a darkened church has engrafted upon her boly days. The thoughtful and believing recommendation of the follies and superstitions with the search that I was dearly revealed to busy; D, for distant, will meet these cases. A, in a Methodist class-book, means "absent" when you could have been present. This is plain the follies and promise. I saw now, instead of praying for faith (without exercising it), I must believe. It appeared to me a reasonable command—"Reckon yourself dead indeed unto ain, but alive unto God, through Jesus the least the follies and the follies and the follies and the follies and the follies are the follies and the follies and the follies are for ever the pain of writing A opposite your name? Shall it, in future, be an understant of the follies and the follies are for ever the pain of writing A opposite your name? Shall it, in future, be an understant of the follies and the follies are for ever the pain of writing A opposite your name? Shall it, in future, be an understant of the follies and the follies are for ever the pain of writing the follies a your seat in the class-room is vacant, you are either sick, busy, or from home? That you can onscientionaly say, "I couldn't be present."-You can de this. Will you? It would be doing great deal to our beloved Zion. What an exent example it would be to those new conerts, who have just commenced meeting ! What an encouragement to your Leader, whose heart has often been heavy in consequence of absent members! What a benefit to the class! . What blessing to yourself!

Again: You can determine, as often as possible, to be at the week-night services. In most ciful, is distinctly heard, and not in an unknown chapels there are a preaching service, and a tongue, by the wakeful ear of childhood, and the prayer-meeting, weekly. Don't let it be by acattentive listenings of manhood. Mr. Gemley cident or chance that you are present. Evince here presented a fact, showing England's attachyour love to God's house, and the means of ment to the word of God, which, from its telling grace, by being always there when circumstances effect upon the audience, we will endeavour to per, A. M., Chairman of the Montreal District, will allow. Be quite certain that the cause of will allow. Be quite certain that the cause of reproduce. He remarked—About three hundred to the Christian Guardian, gives an account of your absence is haver in your swill, nor in your years ago, when Britain was not blest with such the good work still progressing in Montreal: cellings. Determine always to have a reason, a Queen as she who now sways the royal sceptre, not a mere excuse, for your absence. We cannot a striking incident occurred. One day, when rightly estimate the good you may do in this one of the storemen employed in a mercantile a few lines in reference to the work of God in this one of Christians going to the sane-establishment was rolling in a bale of goods retuary on the week-day, makes an indelible im- cently arrived from Holland,—a small book, a taken place in our midst dates from about the pression on the minds of the beholders; and the New Testament, fell from the bale, which the middle of December last, and had been preceded constant neglect of these means of grace on the storeman, unable himself to read, handed to his by general prayer on the part of most of our part of professors, is not without its blighting master's son, a young lad, who took it to his effect upon themselves, and its withering influmother: both read it, and it was made a blessing work in Hamilton, in connection with the labours

ence upon those around them. For can determine punctually and regularly fact, was, as a true catholic, alarmed, became freshman at our Missionary Breakfast, strength-to attend the Sabbath-services. The morning angry, and took the book to his office; but was ened the desire of the religious public for such a cere christians, have arisen chiefly from misap. prayer-meeting shall not be entirely forgotten by providentially tempted to read it. The effect prehension. We use, for instance, the term me. As a rule, I shall go twice to the preaching. prehension. We use, for instance, the term I shall go punctually. Never again shall the bring it back to his home, which was made inby the American Presbyterian Church, began his perfect, not in the manner in which it could be devotions of God's people be disturbed by my creasingly happy by its daily perusal. A Roman labours about the time I have mentioned. Most in the sense in which it can be used evanged house," conscious of being late; unless circumpelled to inform her priest, who soon arrived possessor of such grace, God is loved with the able notoriety. "Did you see Mr. So-and-so seek, not to find. On his way to and from which come in this morning, after prayer; and Mrs. he was obliged to pass the dog-kennel, where Divine worship.

trust his inquiries will lead to the blessed result acquainted, who never go to a place of worship, which he so much desiderates. An extract from without asking them to go. Thus wipe away his letter, which we subjoin, though the writer from the church the reproach cast upon her by all will. If this simple plan were generally flux into our congregations and churches.-Crowded chapels, not with occasional bearers

> SPEECH OF THE REV. JOHN GEMLEY. Wesleyan Minister, at the Quebec Bible

by two very appropriate anecdotes, the first in reference to the lamented and devoted Bishop Porteus, who, only four days before his death, made anxious inquiry about the prospects of the scene as soon as you can. I have never read his work on that subject, and indeed have been accustomed to think his notions wild, and extreme on that point. This impression, I presume, I received by the representations of others.

The conversion of the lamented and devoted Bishop Porteus, who, only four days before his death, death, of this excellent address. The revd. gentleman of the closing part of this excellent address. The revd. gentleman dwell upon the blessed results which would accrue from the triumphs which the church of God and having been informed that all the churches would gain by the conquest of this crussed, from this battle of the Pentateuch, as many of the work engaged in it, and his seen forestest among them, he replied with the vigour of health and with estance to the conversion and selected between the Reformers and they have been accurately between the Reformers and the closing part of the cl Wishing you much prosperity in the work of presching the gospel and in other ways in setting Christ forth as the Way, the Truth, and the Life, I remain, Dear brother, yours in the hope of Jesus Christ.

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The other had reference to the conversion and subsequent devotion of Wilberforce. As the platform contained gentlemen of all our Protestant, and the Life, their application was a contest between error and the Cathe-lies was a contest between the Reformers and the Cathe-lies was a contest between the Cathe-lies was a con

fied unto me, and I am crucified unto the world." What can I do in the Cause of by one of the Secretaries of that Society." Since ent awe upon the impromptu tabernacle—the colabourers to declare their views. He believed the commencement of the Society's operations symbol of God's presence, and the evidence of it, Christ?

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What can I do in the cause of Christ?

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What can I do in the cause of Christ? million copies of God's word in 160 languages and his brethren, and from whose alters there have been distributed. These copies, if ranged ascends to God the acceptable incense of sacrifice, in a library, would cover 600 miles of shelves, and from whose hearts there ariseth the sweet ly preach the necessitarian theology; and he and weigh 17,000 tons." The reverend speaker fragrance of praise. Mr. Gemley concluded his therefore, threw aloft the banner bearing the proceeded to consider that restained in the speech by expressing his assurance that on this tion which referred to difficulties. These, in great question the national heart never beat FREE FOR ALL." His voice was heard every reference to the wide dissemination of the word reference to the wide dissemination of the word stronger, healthier, truer in its attachments, than where throughout the United Kingdom, proclaim of God, were threefold:—in procuring it for the now. We feel, he remarked, that we cannot ing a salvation which all might receive by faith of God, were threefold:—in procuring it is rule now. We feel, he remarked, that we cannot ung a salvation which all might receive by faith—people; in bestewing it; in defending it. It give up our Bible. It is the palladium of our has been procured for the people; no longer liberties, and we cannot, will not, again be enchained, no longer concealed from the people in slaved. Britons never, never can be slaves!

Spirit—a salvation from all voluntary sin—a salvation from all voluntary sin—a salvation converted through the converted to the people in slaved. a language they understood not. The apostles, We cannot give up our Bible, the comfort of our vation secured through the infinite merits of the he said, no longer incarcerated in the dead sorrows, our consolation: which alike comforts atonement to all who die in infancy, to all who as he said, no longer incarcerated in the used languages, are commanded—Go, speak to the people all the word of this life; and we do hear them speak in our own tongue wherein we were born, the wonderful works of God. Man hears wires bore along the sympathies of a bereaved of the race God his eternal Father speak to him in the lan- Sovereign to the bereaved women whose hus- others of the race, and finally consummated in guage in which he himself speaks to his own child. bands found an early death in the Hartley coal "eternal life" in all those who, "by patient con-The miracles of the meek and majestic Moses mine. We cling to the Bible, the light and tinuance in well doing, seek for glory, honour, The miracles of the meet and inspection mine. We cling to the Dior, the bight and immortality "—a salvation which throws the imagery, but in the full and comprehensive lan-

> glorious future when the Jew and Gentile will unite in the courts above in singing the song of Moses the servant of God, and the song of the

____late as usual," are remarks made after ser- stood a noble mastiff, a true John Bull, growling which the power to overcome temptation and vice. As we have stood in the pulpit, and seen defiance to any obtrusion into his domicile. matic illness, he has often spoken to the writer.

A large family also mourn the removal of one of made available to deepen our penitance. to young not to be punctual in their atter.dance at cious treasure which her pious ingenuity led her strongly recommended the Churches to prosecute the became agent of the American Sunday School Divine worship.

The became agent of the American Sunday School to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all over We rejoice exceedingly in the prospect of greater unanimity of judgment among different churches upon this "higher Christian life;" and as the fogs and vapours of sin and unbelief are God.—It is no uncommon thing to invite our line to concess. Some bull win guara the Brines, the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work, and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work and if possible to secure additional Union, and five years he held meetings all ever the work and if possible to secure additional Union, and five yea as the fogs and vapours of sin and unbelief are | God.—It is no uncommon thing to invite our dissipated by the bright beams of the Sun of Righteousness, many a christian heart that in a | The servants of sin, and the devotees of pleasure, | Proposed the companions and friends to go where we go.—

| Came | Roown to our people that Mr. Caugheyjwas | In 1835 Dr. Baird went to Europe, hoping to recommend the companions and friends to go where we go.—
| People | Men of false views might endeavor to divine blessings from descending by our official brethren that he should visit us and to promote the cause of temperance and less privileged day would have gone mourning to do it. Men of the world "are wiser in their upon all as God had purposed; but every such and afford his help at this juncture. With this morals. He remained abroad for many year the end, will, in his hungering and thirsting after righteousness, receive the blessing pronounced know the effect of a simple question, or a kind righteousness, receive the diessing pronounced know the effect of a simple question, or a kind upon such, and be filled, as the Divine Pro- entreaty. And do Christians not know it?— water; they cannot avert or impede their out.

To the cause of Protestantism, of temperature of the same high purposes. upon such, and by Julian and the lime may Many readers of this will say, "I never should never come when the glory of Methodism shall have gone to a Methodist chapel unless I had the thirsty people from drinking thereof. They never come when the giory of methodism shall give been invited." Then, my Christian friend, will cannot prevent the manna from falling from several heads of families—members of some of an uncertain sound upon this vital doctrine; and you, in return for that kind invitation given you, heaven; why, then, command the people not to our most wealthy pew-holders' householdswe pray that in all the churches the holy light invite your neighbours to accompany you to the may shine more and more clearly, until Chris- house of God? And, it may be, you may find tians every where may be witnesses for purity of something to say in behalf of the Minister that come, in some hands, a profession. If the school children. beart, and the honour of His truth and grace be would make the pulpit attractive. We all have vindicated, "who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify neighbours; in some instances, neighbours that might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify neighbours; in some instances, neighbours that unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good never attend a place of worship. Ask them to go. Add, to the simple asking, kind persuasion are so felt. Men have learned that from their —especially those of St. James street and Grifworks."

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The foregoing has been suggested by a letter

"Come, go with me:" affectionate entreaty,
shee, phenix like, others will arise. Hence fintown. Some hoary veterans, who had been the crowned heads of Europe and the dignitaries. another mode of opposition to Bible circulation more than sixty years in membership with the is resorted to which presents the last difficulty, Church, spoke, with some but a few weeks in slanderous attacks of its foes. Men, he continu- down their cheeks. French Canadian converts World. His thorough honesty and sincerity, ed, are found bold and reckless enough to inva- from Catholicism, (of whom more than twenty pure religious character, and his unbounded the did not intend it for publication, will be read these keen cutting words, "No man careth for Men who attempt to weaken the authority of the God" in their souls. my soul." On suggesting this plan of filling God's house, I was met with the reply, "The -some seizing hold of one portion, and some of Great St. James street, where he still continues DEAR DROTHER,—I nave seen a rew humber of the "Guide to Holiness," and on the whole lous indifference does this remark imply! How another, page after page would soon, by wicked How long he may remain depends on indications opposed to the spirit of earnest solicitation, as hands, be torn from the oldest and best of books, of what may be duty, as the work may appear in the inquiry, "Come thou with us, and till fewer would be left us than the Sibylline to subside or rise in interest. He will probably we will do thee good : for the Lord hath spoken leaves ultimately accepted by the haughty Tar- spend a week in Quebec Suburbs before leaving good concerning Israel." Will you try this me-thod of crowding your chape? Suppose you our blessing and our safeguard? He would I am unable to speak with the same particular more of spirituality and enjoyment of the love of Christ and the Spirit's comfort and peace may be attained, than is by any means common now among the mass of Christian professors; that is, the year round, that the one hundred and nine attended the anniversary of the recently formed prayer-meetings are still held, in the morning, thousand two hundred kind requests would be B. & F. B. Society. On his return to New York, from 9 to 10, and the afternoon, for children,

made in vain? Try it. We cannot hope that he was giving an account of the society to a from 4 to 5. May the kingdom of the blesses worked out, we venture to predict a great in- admirer of Napoleon and an ardent hater of with his glory. Amen and amen. England, exclaimed: "Well! Napoleon will never set his foot in England. A nation that has when your most popular Ministers preach; within itself a society formed for the noble pur-but with constant listeners to words whereby but with constant listeners to words whereby pose of printing the Bible in all languages, cannot be saved. "Go out into the highways not be conquered by Napoleon Bonaparte. God influence; no array of forces ever appeared more forceful, and whose destiny and dishonor it will forceful, and whose destiny and dishonor it will be to appear more impotent.—Never did so much weakness combine with such apparent strength. Our space forbids we regret to say, strength. Our space forbids we regret to say, more than the briefest outline of the closing part and decent whether he to orthodox or hetero-

glory of our future destiny, seconds we cannot be consent again to grope in mediawal darkness, or responsibility of any man's ruin upon himself, guage of our age and nation. The evangelistic sit down contentedly in the gloom of moral since "whosoever will may come, and partake predictions of the sublime Issiah and of the night. The Christianity of our nation, if true to of the water of life freely. gorgeous Ezekiel can be comprehended by understanding the language of our schools. The

ingrit. The Christianity of the who has the God of the Bible, will find that He who has so long blest us will be faithful in continuing to thrown into immortal verse to be sung through psalmody of Israel's royal bard, uttered ages ago bless. I hesitate not to say, that wherever the out all ages, by "the poet preacher," Charles by Jewish lips, now wells up from Christian English language is spoken, hundreds of thou- Wesley, was embraced by their fellow ambassas hearts, embodying the beautiful idea of that sands will be found ready to unite in the appropriate and expressive language of one of England's poets:

Should all the forms that men devise Assault my faith with treacherous art, I'd call them vanity and lies, And bind thy Gospel to my heart.

The Revival in Montreal. The following letter, from the Rev. E. B. Har-

the Christian Guardian, gives an account of REV. AND DEAR BROTHER, -At the request of one of our oldest official members, I send you Churches for such a work. The account of the to them. The father, when made aware of the of Mr. Hammond, as furnished us by Dr.

work here. The Rev. Mr. Hammond having been invited stealing stealthily into the "courts of the Lord's Catholic nurse discovering the fact, was com- of the Protestant Ministers of the city, with their congregations united in the services; and the sidence on the Hudson, on Sunday the 15th alt. cally in application to the christian man still subject to infirmity, though saved from sin,—
subject to infirmity, though saved from sin,—
How unseemly for a member of the church has been the multitudes that flocked to hear the word, the Baird began to enter upon what has been the from whose heart every principle not in agree.

ment with purity has been extirpated by the sanctifying Spirit of God—implying complete or is struck! it attracts attention, calls forth rehis pious wife, The diligent priest sought the church in Great St. James street. This spacious sion of Protestantism and for the evangelization sancturing Spirit of God-minipiying complete of entire subjection to Christ, so that now, by the mark, and secures for the party a most unenviworshippers was fiffed to its utmost capacity gious and benevolent societies. He first pronight after night; while, from the Sabbath after- posed to the Bible Society to supply every det noon services, scores were obliged to go away titute family in New Jersey with the Scripture being unable to obtain even standing room. Mr. This plan was carried into execution successful

to which the speaker would refer:—The difficulty the way. Sunday-School beys spoke with as and pleasant interviews and discussions with a of defending the holy volume from the false and tonishing ability and power, while tears streamed the monarchs that rule the destinies of the Ok lidate, were it possible, its high character, and are now meeting in class) told us with rapture, lidate, were it possible, its high character, and are now meeting in class) told us with rapture, ity stamped him as a man who could give count to mar the holy beauty of its symmetrical lines. in their own tongue, of the "wonderful work of sel to kings and who had access by right to ever

Mr. Caughey has laboured two weeks in Griffintown, and a little more than three weeks in

leon I., the father of the Revd. Dr. Bethune bearing towards each other; and daily union company of gentlemen, one of whom, an ardent Redeemer advance until the whole earth is filled

Faithfully and truly yours. EPHRAIM B. HARPER.

tracts, printed sermons, and addresses every

It is true, its introduction, both in England and America, was the signal for a bitter and deter mined effort to overthrow it. The pulpit, the press and the platform were alike used against it. The trained clergy of the Calvinistic churches united to oppose it. Periodicals were started with the avowed object of sustaining the necessitarian in opposition to the liberal doctrines. The advocates of free salvation were challenged to frequent debates with the most astute champion of the old creed. Ridicule, contempt, and mir representation, were not seldom employed as werthrown, it has been accepted by the tens of thousands who have sought refuge at our alterit has worked like a mighty leaven in the public mind; it has wrought an obvious modification bols of the opposite theology; and it has become essentially the faith, not of one church, but of many .- Rev. E. H. Waring.

Death of Dr. Baird.

The Rev. Robert Baird, D.D., died at his re

and education, Dr. Baird was enthusia devoted, and he labored with unceasing zeal t promote the interests of each. Possessed of a fine personal appearance, a most kindly face, an amiable disposition and rare affability of manne an accomplished linguist and a man of broad information. Dr. Baird had a large person acquaintance among the great and good men e America and Europe. Perhaps no living mas had a wider circle of acquaintances and friends and it may be said with truth that no one ha source of influence and power.

Dr. Baird had received the title of the " ternational Preacher," so abundant and so wid pread had been his labors. He was alway active with tongue or pen, omitting no opports nity to advance the interests of the cause which he had devoted his life. Among his pub lications were the following :- " View of the Valley of the Mississippi;" " History of th Temperance Societies" (translated into five las guages); "A View of Religion in America, Protestantism in Italy;" " The Christian Be rospect and Register;" " History of the Albigenses, Waldenses and Vaudois;" " Visit Northern Europe," &c. For some years D Baird has been secretary and agent of the Ame rican and Foreign Christian Union, in which capacity he has been a voluminous contribute to various journals and the author of thousand of letters in the interest of the society. Hi death will be deeply deplored by the American Church and by the scattered congregations Evangelica believers in Europe to whom he was so well known, and for whom he labored so faith fully and so earnestly.

Notes and Paragraphs.

RECIPE FOR PUTRID SORE THROAT OR DYP-THERIA .- Taken from the memoranda of the late John S. V. Bayard.—Two Table Spoons full of Cayenne pepper, infused in helf a pint of boiling it is cool through a thick gauze. Gargle the

Bible to the world. God has given it to man that he may give it to his fellow-men; to families; that they may give it to other families; and to a nation that they may give it to other nation. The B. & F. B. Society is prominent among the prominent in this stupendous scheme.

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Mr. Gemley here illustrated the extent of the Society's operations by an extract from a speech with gladdened eyes on the banners that float in the midst of Israel's tribes, and look with reversite soon became necessary for Mr. Wesley and his Nr. Y. Observer.

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Tuesday, March 24. Considerable debate ensued on the necessity of encouraging trade with France. Mr. Bourinot, who introduced the subject to the House, pointed to the benefit that England had cerived from the commercial treaty entered into with other gentlemen agreed in the advisability of encouraging trade to a greater extent with for-

of the Importation of goods. The House resolved itself into committee of the whole, and took up the revenue bills. A discussion took place upon the question of Light Duties. Mr. Killam

sels built in the Province be exempt from ligh that all other vessels pay sixpence per ton on their first arrival after the first of April. The amendment passed, nem. con. The revenue bill passed, and the committee adjourned. The bills by consent were read a third time and sent to the Council for concurrence. Mr. S. Campbell, from the committee on mines and minerals, re-

Angry discussion and personal remarks proceeded so far as to lead to the galleries being cleared. In the afternoon, Prov. Sec. moved that the Franchise bill be the order of the day for Tuesday next. Hon. Mr. Johnston moved an £3,000,000 it will not be proceeded with,

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a prosperous voyage. We are glad to perceive an improvement in Bro. Stewart's health, and hepe that the visit to his native land may result

in his full restoration to his former vigour. Our Obituary this week contains the name of one of the most venerated and respected members of the community, Mr. Thomas Hosterman.—Always honest, industrious and liberal, and for many years a man of marked piety, Mr. Hosterman will be much missed in the community. He was for a long time an Elder in St. Matthew's church, and a ready and liberal supporter of every good cause.—Ever since the organization of the Morning Prayer Meeting we seldom missed Mr. Hosterman from his accus-

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.—
The means of subsistence they are evidently seeking to obtain by forays upon Gen. Rosecrans's rear. General Rosecrans is not supposed to be in a position to punish these forays, except those upon his immediate vicinity. Should the insurgents, as has been intimated, evacuate to be interpreted to the Princes Alexandra, took place on the day appointed, 10th inst., amidst the rejoicings of the British people, and the whole affair was a largely augmented force upon Gen. Rosecrans, his position will be one of extreme peril if the rebels should at the same time succeed in destroying his lines of communication. This position of affairs will probably keep General Rosecrans inactive until the effect of General Grant's proceeding.

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PORTLAND, March 27 .- Bohemia arrived at whose health, we are happy to say, is much im-

with fresh made country Butter, Cheese, Smolled Hams, Bacon, etc., etc., that he can now supply the very best article of

to promote living piety. The author keeps close to the Wesleyan theory on noliness,—regarding it as the only scriptural theory, 70 cents.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.—We direct the attention, especially of our lady readers, to the Sewing Machine advertisement, in another constraints of the series of the series

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The Voice of the Dance. Job 21st ch. 11 to 15 verses—" They send forth their little ones like a flock, and their children dance. They take the timbrel and harp, and rejoice at the sound of the organ. They spend their days in wealth, and in a moment go down to the grave. Therefore they say into God. Depart from us; for we desire not the knowledge of thy ways. What is the Almighty, that we should serve him? and what profit should we have if we pray unto him?"

"Depart! depart! from us, oh God Thy name we neither love nor fear; We bid defiance to thy word, We do not want thy presence here

" Depart ! for we have no desir To learn, or do, thy holy will ; We'll risk, yea dare, thy wrathful ire; For we will love vain pleasures still. "In foul rebellion still we'll raise

Why bow the knee to Him, or praise Let those who like his glories sing. " The Omnipresent will not leave. How shall we from his presence hide?

Our puny arms, against our King;

Let us again his Spirit grieve, That he may not with us abide. " Play on! play on! let music quell

Oh, conscience hush! begone! farewell! Sleep! for we dearly love our sin. "Oh, slumber till probation's o'er; Thy voice, alse! we then must hear. When loud the seven thunders roar.

The dark and raging storm within ;-

Where shall our trembling souls appear Poor reckless sinner, stop and think Before thy God shall say depart,-Ah! dance no more on ruin's brink,

But give to God thy guilty heart. He will accept through Jesus' blood, Its base ingratitude forgive ;-Come plunge beneath the purple flood;

Yea, come to Christ, and you shall live. Middle Musquodoboit, March 21st, 1861.

Johnny and his Little Cross.

' Take up the cross and follow me.' That what the Lord Jesus says. 'Is there no little cross for me?' asked Johnny. 'I want to follow Jesus.' 'Yes,' said his mother, 'there are a are crosses?' asked Johnny. 'Crosses are things David, a little fellow of five years only. which are hard to do; and taking up our cross is the Lord Jesus.'

'Won't Jesus help if they are very heavy?' the flock inside the gate.

the corner when Johnny threw a stone, and it storm like a faithful soldier at his post. with all sorts of angry words, in a most furious manner. The boys dodged her with shouts of laughter. It was such fun! The fact is, the old of course, and ran dripping into the bouse and was, Johnny was not sorry for breaking her window. He thought it was only wiping out old scores; and the boys were glad of it.

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and as he could read of condescension, sufferings, into the sea, extending from Canada to Cape and death of Christ in the room of sinners he Horn, the empire of despotism and superstition. may have inquired at his then partially enlight. An army whose energy in conflict depends on

practice if you would follow the Saviour on earth

usual. His teacher inquired the cause of his joy. pledged for liquor. I had pledged my wife's Carter's History of Re O, said he 'my mother will come to the mest- dresses, also, and, in fact, everything but my Arvines Ance ing this evening!' On this evening his mother credit. That I could not pledge, for I had none; came to hear more about Jesus. Soon after that and at last I thought I would pladge myself. I his father joined the meeting also. They were did pledge to total abstinence, and ever since I soon all decently dressed; came regularly to the have been a happy man." neetings, and were happier than ever before, ' for he fear of the Lord was upon them.'

Now, children see what that once reckless igorant, godless boy was the means of doing. By him two sinners were brought into the church, and we hope unto salvation. Don't you know some little relative, friend, or acquaintance, who never comes to Sabbath School, and who is still in his or her sins away from Jesus? Then you should go Bible in hand, as did Robert, and tell them of the precious Jesus who suffered and died for their sine. 'There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth,' and if you be the means of saving a soul from death, 'great will be your reward in heaven.'

Think of this dear children. Think that you have always had the Bible with you; with kind and pious parents and teachers to instruct you in its truths, and inquire at your own hearts, ' What have I done? Have I with all these blessings, done as much as poor Robert?

Obedient David.

" Stand by that gate, my son, and keep it clear plenty of little crosses for the little ones. 'What ed until I come back," said a farmer to his son of the radical change that made the doctor so 'Yes, pa," replied the child, going to his pos being willing to do them for the sake of pleasing of duty while his father went off in search of a nated in discussion with one of his parishioners,

asked Johnny. 'Indeed he will,' answered his The lost sheep was far astray, and the farmer mother. 'One of his friends, who had a great was led in pursuit a good way from the child. many to bear, says, 'I can do all things through Meanwhile the sky clouded over, the lightning Without more than ordinary education, his mind.

Christ which strengtheneth me.'—'Who was it?' flashed, the thunder roared, and the rain came asked Johnny. 'Paul,' said mother. 'Well, he heavily, very heavily down. What did little themes, ripened in wisdom and judgement. Nor knew; didn't he?' said, the little boy. Then he David do? He was wet to the skin; did he run were his convictions speculative. To know duty. thought, and then said, 'I'd shoulder the biggest man's cross rather than not follow Jesus.' Dear Johnny.

One day he and the boys were at play round the corner when Johnny throw a stone and it storm like a faithful soldier at his post.

"I can't. Pa told me to stand here until he "On one of these occasions he reviewed the

in the greatness of his desire to obey his earthly use of alcoholic drinks

may have inquired at his then partially enlightened mind, 'What can I do? O, that I could
tell this to father and mother, and all people!

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teacher inquired of Robert what his mother did terrible to the licentions troops of Charles the

'Did your mother burn the tract I gave you? Gen. Havelock said :—" I ought before to lashe willing for you to attend Sabbath School?" have noticed that, from the time of this force No sir,' he replied, 'she read it, and wants entering Jellabad, our British soldiers have had *No sir,' he replied, 'she read it, and wants more. She is willing, too, for me to come here no spirit rations, a great part of the not very ample supply of our commissariat having been lost. Without fear of contradiction it may be asserted that not only has the amount of laburated their sins; how easy is his yoke, and how light his burden; and was anxious that she would come and see! Yes, he was anxious that cruel and wicked mother, who had neglected him, and are whose hands he had suffered great abuse.

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The next Sabbath brought Robert to his place in the class. He appeared more joyful than usual. His teacher inquired the cause of his ice. and to glory. Have you, my little reader, ever ing to their work with fevered brain and tremfelt and asted thus? The teacher gave him bling hand, or sulky and disaffected, after the

The Publican's Charter. Licensed to make a strong man weak;

Licensed to lay a wise man low; Licensed a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow.

Licensed to do thy neighbour harm; Licensed to send forth hate and strife Licensed to nerve the robber's arm; Licensed to whet the murderous knife.

Licensed where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease and want and woe ; Licensed to make this world a hell. And fit man for a hell below."

Dr. Beecher's "Temperate Parishioner.

Dr. Beecher's views upon the use of alcoholic drinks, were, previous to the year 1825, like those of many wise and good men of that day adverse to excess, but tolerant of moderate drinking. A writer in the Recorder, after stating the above fect, gives an interesting account of the occasion bold a champion in the temperance crusade:

"The revolution in Dr. Beecher's views original

missing sheep, which he wanted to shut up with Mr. Hezekiah Murray. This man, who lived in the extreme south-eastern corner of the parish, was remarkable for the depth and clearness of his ideas, and for his far reaching grass of truth cultivated by thought, and exercised with great alowly threading the long route among the hills, alowly threading the long route among the hills, TAIL on the best possible terms for Cash.

Balance of stock to arrive per ship India. the corner when Johnny threw a stone, and it storm like a latestic storm like a latestic

laughter. It was such fun! The fact is, the old woman and the boys were always at loggerheads. Straight to his mother's arms, weeping and say-She hated them, and they poked fun at her; yes, ing:

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Dear mother, do you think God will be anhim. At length, step by step, he came to the ing in the Country, who intend and I am afraid did a great many unkind and cruel things without thinking. The consequence gry with me for leaving the sheep before father point of total abstinence, then to a resolution came back?"

Noble boy! He forget himself and his wetting adding and abetting the manufacture, traffic in or

dow. He thought it was only wiping out of scores; and the boys were glad of it.

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