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| Cormericy The miniatrations of the pul－ pit should be adapted to an enlarged sioope of the dnties of chureh membern． General intelligence should be promoted． If there is to be found anywhere a people marked by quikkness of appre－ hension，breadth of view，wide nequaint－ ance with facts，eagerness to léarn all that can be known of the teaching of the Bible and of every thing that has a bearing on a clearer understanding of that book and of the proper application of its doctrines and preoepts in practical life，it would neem that it should be the people who aceept and publicly profess the doctrine which we are now consider－ ing． <br> Perhaps some may profer to say that while the dootrine under consideration is true theoretioally，there are limitations to its applioation in the conditions of actual ilfe which make it necessary that the practical deciaion of such questions ag have been suggested should be de－ termined by a few and that the great majority must follow their leaderahip． In regard to this view it may be re－ marked in the firat place，that this is by no means the generally understood mean－ ing of the dootrine of the right of private Judgment．But if this should be the ao－ judgment．Bat interpretation，then there cer－ tainly must be need of properly qualifed leaders in the obuctehes．How are they |  |
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|  |  | Stuano:-On Dec. 17th, at Wateriown <br> Mass., Miss Hattie I. Strang, daughter | heavenly Futheos will and her beautif |
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|  |  | tormerly of N. B., aged 27 years. "- To live was Christ. |  |
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|  |  | Jan. 2sth, of consumption, Mrs. Danie Dillman, in the 32nd year of her age |  |
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|  |  | loss. She died with a strong hope in Jesus. |  |
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|  |  | TuFrre - At Charleston, Quaens Co,N. S., on Jna. 25th, Elizabeth, widow of tho Jate Bartlett Tupper, of Milton, aged 77 years. The end was as a peacefud that "peaceful rest whose waking is supremely blest." |  |
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