it. If you follow it in such a case, you are walking by fancy, and not by faith. Let your mind be exercised, my reader, on this distinction, and clearly separate that which you think on account of certain !reasons, from that which you merely think without any reason at all, and you will find it of no small practical value to your mind. Especially, if you think that Jehovah forgives and receives you, let it be because you have the good reason of a Saviour's death for you, for such a thought. Above all, beware of leaning your soul on anything fancied, but not believed .- Chris.

> Written for the Religious Intelligencer. NEW YORK IN SPRING ATTIRE.

"What has spring," says some one, "to do with your desert of wood and stone? Surely, your grantte pavements and walks of masonry do not blossom with the return of spring!" Not so fast, my rural friend; you do not monopolise all there is of spring, though we own your share is large. Bountiful nature gives spring enough for both you and us. If our pavements are not carpeted with green, they are bordered with trees. whose fresh verdure and cool shade speak to us most pleasantly of the return of spring. If our walls of brick and stone do not bud and blossom, the climbing rose and honeysuckle do so by their side, and the vine upon the trellis conceals their ruggedness with its foliage. Our parks too, minature forests and fields, how fresh they look! A few weeks since those trees were leafless, and the fountains, whose drops sparkle in the rays of the sun and diffuse coolness through the air, might have been imagined hydrophobic. Then

society buds and blossoms like the rose. Happy are I love God, if I do not feel it? We ask in reply—reliable evidence of his loving God is in keeping his they who can lay aside care, and smile when nature does the parent give the greatest evidence of loving commandments. Do you obey God—are you walking smiles; but thrice happy those whose sources of haphis children, when resting from his toil at might they
in the steps of our father Abraham? It is a small piness are the deep well of virtue, and true godliness climb upon his knee, and he clasps them to his breast matter to offer that to God, which costs us nothing. which the drought of summer does not exhaust nor the and imprints on their cheeks the warm kiss of love; or Many pride themselves in doing that in religion that

New York, June 11, 1856.

For the Religious Intelligencer. Father "'Aint."

and after the usual complements had passed, Mr. C. God-rendering inefficient a large amount of force Revised English Bible.—We have received commenced telling this friend of a loss that he had which ought to be in active service in the cause of through the politeness of the Rev. E. Clay, a beautirecently met with. Said he, "One of my horses died Christ. Wherever we find Christians whose faith is ful quarto volume, published by the American Bible boy, a lad between three and four years of age, looked But we would not have it understood that we under-

der minds are just right to receive good impressions— feel joyful. This is an unhealthy state of soul, and faults in our authorised version; and whether the impressions which none but the parent can make upon such joy is not unfrequently like that of the hypocrite, "Revision of the Union" will be an improvement, reof God, would lead the son or daughter to embrace But we come new to consider the evidences which Christ Jesus as their only Saviour; but no such imare infallible that we love God, and that affords us
American writing and printing Reform Association. pressions are made, because father or mother "aint" corresponding evidences that He loves us. We will Edited by Andrew J. Graham, New York. We have christians, and the child grows in sin, or is perhaps take two examples from the Word of God. The first received several copies of this monthly; about one going into eternity without a hope in Christ, Oh, pray All remember the son that was given to Abraham in essential aid to those who are acquiring the art. Parfor me." The parents bursting into tears reply,—"We his old age—the child of promise. Is it any thing ties in St. John who wish to become ready short-hand and the "false prophet," Christianity will spread ra
Others believe that with the downfall of the "beast" agents of Government.

Baltic.—British and parental instruction, or parental prayers. Let the pa-

fears that the United States and British Colonies grown, it appears that God wanted a test of Araham's sign of the work is thus set forth in the Prospectus:

| Elder J. R. Norton, writes to us from Nova Scotia, nodes date June 4th that he has been labouring in much. In one of his letters he says :- "I would only son Isas, whom thou lovest, and get thee into proposed to be introduced into its pages :of immorality' rather than the Protestant Bible."

ing in the pulpits of various Primitive Methodist Certainly they could not have been very joyful. And

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The following valuable works, among others, are for sale at

Sabbath-school Libraries and Requisites, Maps, &c. BIBLES and Hymn Books in variety.

Evidences of Loving God.

There are certainly very few, if any, sincere Chrisdid Peter-"Lord, thou knowest all things, thou know- seed as the stars of Heaven, and as the sand which is est that I love thee." But it is equally true that there upon the sea shore; and thy seed shall possess the gate Christian poet is the language of the heart :-

'Tis a point I long to know, Off it causes anxious thought,-Do I love the Lord, or know, Am I his, or am I not?

Now we would be very sorry to write a word, that would induce any to rest contented, without Scriptural evidences that they love God; nevertheless, we think that improper evidences are sometimes sought, and the these retreats were deserted and lonely, but now what "accuser of the brethren" often takes the advantage crowds resort there, and how gaily is the laugh and of sincere Caristians, and not only hinders their growth shout of childhood heard above the graver conversa- in grace, but prevents them from that usefulness in the tion of age! There we have the green grass falling Church and the world, which God designed they before the scythe, and we breathe the fragrance of should be. The evidences of our love to God should new mown hay. How strongly does this remind us of our early country home, nestled among the green hills only country home, nestled among the green hills. The evidences of our love to God should always be Scriptural; in fact, any experience which is lambs. The first and great qualification for this was our early country home, nestled among the green hills not Scriptural is only counterfeit. There are some far away. We can almost see the fields through which we roamed in search of fruits and flowers, the others which may be confidently relied upon. The others which may be confidently relied upon. The brook where we gathered shining pebbles, almost as former of these are sometimes sought much after by Christ. But when the question had been asked him bright as were our hopes for the future " when we inexperienced Christians—and which we would by no three times—" Lovest thou me?" He was grieved should be a man," the broad green meadows, and the means discourage, only so far as they sometimes prove and said—"Lord thou knowest all things, thou amourest quiet pond with the fringe of trees upon its banks.— an injury. They consist in the emotions, in elevated that I love thee." Here was an appeal to the know-We almost hear again the merry voices of our playfeelings, and great inward joy. We well know that ledge of Christ, who knoweth the hearts of all men, mates, and can scarce realise that some of them now have children alaying where we played, that others the joy of the Lord"—"joy in the Holy Ghost"—is that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him. But where is the evidence upon that he loved him the loved him that he loved him the loved him that he loved him that he loved him the loved him that he loved him that he loved him the loved him that he loved him that he loved him the loved him that he have children playing where we played, that others are scattered through our country from Maine to Calithat this cannot almost he felt. rain, and the dense gloomy fog imprisoned them at home; a little later, and all who are able will have in these are shell after he without religion to consist only dence make the appeal—"thou knowest I love thee."

If we make the evidences of our religion to consist only dence make the appeal—"thou knowest I love thee."

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Southing a part of the pound—the most religion to consist only dence make the appeal—"thou knowest I love thee." frosts of winter congea!. "They shall be like a tree when absent from the family he toils for their support, they will not feel. But let them do that that they will planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his and brings to them the fruit of his labour? Does not feel—that will crucify the old man—that will be an reason teach us, and example confirm it, that the latter abiding evidence that they love God, and soon the S. S. is the best evidence of the parent's love. How many "joy of the Lord will be their strength." A strong eya poor inebriate has caressed his little ones, and as his idence of loving God, in these days, is devotion to his heart has been touched by the warmth of their love, cause. The man whose religion is "in word only," he has wept over their miseries and gone away to add no matter how zealous—though he may think of Hea-In the village of C.—C. W., there are two well another potion to their chalice of sorrow. Some Chrisven with pleasure—and with melting expressions seek finished Meeting-houses, owned by a large number of tians have strong emotions, have great feeling in relito court the Saviour's love—if he is unwilling to make persons that occupy about the same place as the Leodecian Church, neither cold nor hot. Near these tion to their faith or love, they tell us they have none; men, he may well doubt his love to Christ—his zeal Meeting-houses lives Mr. D., a respectable gentieman, and their works corroborate their statement. This is will be short and uncertain. who I am informed was once happy in the love of God, not only a great injury to themselves, preventing their A few days since a friend called on Mr. C's, family, growth in grace, but a serious injury to the cause of

prefer that a Catholic should read the worst books the land of Moriah; and offer him there for a burnt offering upon one of the mountains that I will tell thee Zelpa Shum, a "lady of color," has been preach. of." What must have been Abraham's feelings now? churches in England. Her discourses are said to had he been like some very sincere christians in these days he would have said :- "I do not feel any reli-

gion now, and therefore cannot obey God !" We may indeed imagine Abraham contemplating, and perhaps asking himself the question, " Have I forfeited the promise of God? Why must this lad be torn away from me?" Add to this Sarah's remonstrance, which & VII. GERS or THOUGHT, or apherisms of the best and may be also imagined. Perhaps endeavouring to persuale her husband that this was not a command from God-so unreasonable under any circumstance-much COMMENTARIES.—Clark's, Scot's and Henry's; Benar on more so now, Isaze being the child of promise. Abre-Leviticus; Watson's Theological Institutes; Fletcher's home so now, Isaac being the chief of promise. Abra-Works; Convibeare and Howson's Life and Epistles or ham's struggles were now between his affection for Works; Converge and Lord Reformation; Du. St. Paul.; D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation; Du. Cunminos' Works; Jay's Mornings with Jesus; Wayland's Memoirs of Dr. Judson; The Book and its Story; and his attachment to God. No joy however great, Memoirs of David Marks; Life of John Colley; Jones' no emotion however high, would now be any evidence Works in History and Science; School Books, Stationary, of his loving God-to obey is the test required; and, added to this, is the probable fear that God does not love him. The struggle between duty and affection is however, but short, Abraham obets God! (Gen. 22.) And mark the language of God when he had thus proved him,-" Now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from ians, who do not sometimes question their attachment me. * * Because thou hast done this thing, and the Saviour. There are seasons, perhaps, in the excrience of every real believer, when they can say as I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy may be many other seasons when the language of the of his enemies; and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed, BECAUSE THOU HAST OBEYED MY voice." Now we may well imagine the venerable Patriarch returning with joy and glad of heart. He had proved his strong attachment to God, and was assured of God's love to him. Here was mutual assurance, are of the same character, and the statistics of the time, the military commissioners of France and evidence of Abraham's love was his obedience. He committed everything to God-believing that he was able to raise up his son from the dead-and therefore

The next example we select is the case of Peter, re-

the other day, and I believe some person poisoned it." dependant on their feeling, we find those also who are Union, and containing the "Revised Version" of the "Could it be possible," responded the friend, "I doing the least to bless the world. Their faith is so 2nd Epistle of Peter, the three Epistles of John, Jude's, and the Revelation. It is printed in triple coup into the man's face, and said, "Father mint." The value, or would discourage the believer from seeking to the common version, and the revised version. There mother looked at her little son and smiled, while the feel the evidence of his acceptance with God. Nay, are also appended copious notes, chiefly critical. We father, no doubt, said to himself, "I have children that this is what we cannot do without ourselves, and what have also received through the same channel speciought to be brought up in the admonition of the Lord, we urge upon all men not to rest without. But there mens of the Revision of other portions of the Bible, and I aint a christian—what a solemn thought, I aint a are different kinds of feeling, attended also with differ-which is being made by the "Union," with other paent results. We may sometimes think we love God, pers relative thereto. Inspiration is perfect—the O how many fathers that have children whose ten- and have no evidence that He loves us, only that we works of men are never so, and doubtless there are

half of each is in engraved phonography, which is of sally.

Father, or Mother," "minf" a christian!" W. C. him with joy—even Sarah herself "langhed"—but with joy—even Sarah herself "langhed"—but him with joy—even Sarah h Dr. Cahill, of Ireland, a noted Romish orator, either of them loved God. But when Isaac had well which is for June, is a very excellent one. The demore fully appear by the following arrangement of subjects

I. MENGIES, or Biographies.

II. DIVINITY, or choice Sermons, original or selected.

III. THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD ILLUSTRATED. IV. ORIGINAL AND SELECTED MISCELLANY, consisting of editorials, correspondence, poetry, extracts from the best divines and from the religious press, chosen, with designed reference to Biblical Hiustration and V. READING FOR THE YOUNG, colvulated to interest and advance the spiritual good of the youthful mer

VI. CHRISTIAN CARINET, containing short pithy articles. designed to awaken, direct, encourage, consists, and

wiscest authors VIII MONTHLY RECORD, consisting of Religious Intelligence, first of Methodism, and then of other churches; Book Notices; Editorial Notes; Obituary Notices, which are understood to be

IX. TARVEAR RECORD OF MORTALITY.

It is highly recommended by a large number of clergymen of the the Methodist Church in Baltimore, known. and elsewhere. The well known piety and abilities Negociations.—Conferencesof Vienna have been oi Dr. McLeod, in his former capacity as Editor of the formally closed. The closing emanated from the

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

METHODISH IN CANADA.-The Toronto Christian Guardian in noticing the meeting of the Toronto this right Austria takes advantage. The Vienna District says that the reports represent the district in official paper adds, that although the Conferences a state of general prosperity. Some of the circuits are closed, Russian plenipotentiaries have the have enjoyed largely in the out-pouring of the Spirit, Austrian proposition under consideration, and and revival influence. Information from other districts Austria is still desirous to effect mediation. Mean-Church throughout the Provinces are looked for as Britain have left Vienna. Appointment of Baron shewing the last year one of general prosperity.

City, a resolution was ununimously adopted by them, central powers of Europe. expressing their " naqualified satisfaction in listening | War,news by this arrival consists mostly of to the outline plan of the Committee"-presented to details of pevious Government telegraphs. Details. them by Dr. Beecham, "exhibiting the anticipated are to hand of the affair before Schostopol on night changes in their ecclesiastical position," and also ex- of May 22d, but mair fact were previously known : pressing their general approval of it-subject, how- the details show gallantry on part of French, but ever, to any minor modifications, which may be de- also show that the victory was not in reality a cided upon in the meeting of the associated Districts further success, but merely a successful attempt in July. The Methodist societies in these Provinces had erected in front of their defence, and which will hereafter form a separate Conference—self-sus-would have outflanked the French attack.

are scattered through our country from Maine to California, and many alas, are in that other land, distant yet ever near, from which there is no return.

The Cansaian's aign privilege; our we also well know, that this cannot always be felt. Cansaian's aign privilege; our we also well know, of hills and valleys."—Deut xi 11. And however of hills and valleys."—Deut xi 11. And however of hills and valleys."—Deut xi 11. And however of this Institution has been during the present and to transform it into a French position, which that appeal is made? Certainly not in great joy. But the same that Abraham had afforded—he had be a scrifficed for him—and suffered branch of this Institution has been during the present and to transform it into a French position, which was necomplished, at an immense loss, which, great, and however much, we may prize emotions and ed with him. And though, in an evil moment, he had year unusually large; and the experiment to establish says. Pelissier, gave to the enforcements the proraptures, and however good and excellent they are, in denied his Lord, yet even then there is not a doubt a Female branch has been attended with the most sa-A short time since, the chilling wind, the drizzling the loss and excellent they are never that had be been put to the test, he would have laid the been put to the test, he would have laid the been put to the test, he would have laid interesting. A short time since, the chilling wind, the drizzling rain, and the dense gloomy for imprisoned them at the less very uncertain, and seldom to be relied upon.

If we make the originate could with confidence of our relief to the test, he would have taid down his life for him; and hence he could with confidence of the voung—the most.

Allied force numbered 20,000. French

while the gay cheerful air that seems to pervade the mass contrasts with the care-worn "business" look of the earlier months as herbage and flowers contrast with the care-worn as herbage and flowers contrast with the care-worn and agreeable but if we pall to the province of Orissa, India, from the Preewill Baptist elevated feelings, or high emotions. True, with these labour is much easier and agreeable but if we pall to the province of Orissa, India, from the Preewill Baptist out feeling—their's was deep, holy feeling. They felt that they loved God—not because they were joyful, days since on a visit to his native land. He left Callows is much easier and agreeable but if we pall to the province of Orissa, India, from the Preewill Baptist out feeling—their's was deep, holy feeling. They felt that they loved God—not because they were joyful, accounts indicate that the allies are yet on their own side of the river. Details received likewise the earlier months as herbage and flowers contrast with the drifting snow. This it is, more than all else, that they loved God—not because they were joyful, but because they loved God—not because they loved God the drifting snow. This it is, more than all else, that
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gious Tract Society, during the last year was £00,- doned the place, having previously blown up 236 sterling, and their issues in the same time 28,200 magazines. Affed gun-boats silenced the Paul-194. This Society since its commencement fifty-six years since, has issued 673,000,000 of tracts in 112 and Veniles. The garrisons of Kertch different languages, exclusive of a large amount of 10,000 were seen to leave and fall back into the other publications. Large grants have been made interior by the southern road. Meantime, allies during the last year to the sailors and soldiers in the landed without opposition at Ambalaki, where Crimes, the Baltic, and the hospitals at Scutari. It is they bivouacked for the night. Next morning impossible to estimate the great moral good of this so- moved in towards Kertch—gun boats all the time

the Printing Press was the gigantic and most formida-steam flotilla entered sea of Azoff, last winter's ble engine of modern warfare between truth and error, tempest having washed away the forty ships sunk and that Protestants had too munch neglected it. by the Russians across the strait. Allies found "Popery employs it" said he, "in many ways, but if 17,000 tons of coal at Kertch, and 50 dismounted the people of England understand their true interest, guns, but no powder and stores; total number of they will seize and wield it in the cause of truth. You vessels burned by allies, 240. Allies propose to might as well go to physical war without the Lancas- fortify Yenikab, and garrison is my Turks, but ter gun or Minie riffe, as undertake to advance the will not hold Kertch. The steamers of light draft cause of truth without the aid of the PRESS."

there is a wide-spread opinion that some of the most ings at Genitschek. Sidney Herbert in Parliament important unfulfilled prophecies in the Old and New on the 8th, expressely said the press draws in-Testament will run out in the course of the next ferences from these successes that are not justifitwelve or fifteen years. This opinion is prevalent ed by facts-for editorials speak as if Arabat and among the clergy of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Tying, Gennichi were already taken, but although allies of New York, may be cited as an instance of this class. have bombarded the one and destroyed the stores. Dr. Cumming, of the Scotch Church, London, holds at the other place, we are not yet in possession of similar views. The opinion, however, is not confined them, and must not therefore think that we are to the Episcopal Church. There are good men in all masters of the Putrid Sea. evangelical denominations who hold similar views. burg, that allies had left Genitschek, and part of As a body, they believe that Popery and Mohamme- the burned stores would be saved. danism are to be overthrown about the year 1866, and Allied steamers afterwards visited Arabat, and that Christ is to make his second advent soon after these burned some merchant ships. Allies have made events, to reign in person in the "new earth." The no movement towards the interior of peninsula of

writers can see the Phonographer at our Office, and pully over the whole world, and that the great mass of markind is to be converted to Christ through the made reconnoissance. New fortifications had rents who read this short article reflect on the above long and happy future. We remark also that when live lately started in Baltimore, by the Rev Alexander.

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The Methodist Magazine.—This is a new month-live lately started in Baltimore, by the Rev Alexander. and ask themselves if their children can say of them— God promised this son to Abraham, it no doubt filled by MoLgod D. D. Publisher and Editor. But the kinader of the kin

> under date June 4th, that he has been labouring in Russians had evacuated Soudjak, and themselves Upper Aylesford, for four months past under various destroyed sixty guns end six mortars. Their entire trials, and some opposition; but a number have been converted to God. The work is still progressing; five Church has also been organized.

particulars have not been communicated to us.

General Intelligence.

BRITISE AND FOREIGN.

Latest News from the Seat of War. The steamship Asia arrived at Halifax on Wednesday morning the 20th. The following is the telegraphic despatch to the News Room.

THE WAR .- General bombardment of Schastopol was recommenced June &h. Results not yet.

Provincial Western, is the best recommendation of Western Powers, and the negociations for peace the Methodist Magazane here. Each number has 32 are not likely to be renewed, unless, Russia shall pages; and is \$1 per annum in advance, to single apply to Austria for her good offices. Prussian subscribers; Five copies for \$4; the American pos- correspondence says that Austra considers herself tage is six cents a year in addition. Parties wishing released from all engagements to Western Powers, to receive it, can do so, by leaving their address, with the latter having refused to conclude peace on the subscription and postage at the " Religious Intellises herself the ally of France and England, but subject to Article I of treaty of Dec. 2, which says "The high contracting powers reserve to themselves the right of proposing, according to circumstances, such conditions as they may judge neces-Manderston as special envoy to Vienna is announc-METHODIST CONFERENCE IN NEW BRUNSWICK .- ed, and considered as important; his supposed ob-At the late meeting of the Weslevan Ministers in this of Austria to effect an armed neutrality amongst

left for the country. But here they are, flowing in usefulness depends on its existence and strength with usefulness depends on its existence and strength with usefulness depends on its existence and strength with their guns. Condition of RETURNED MISSIONARIES.—The Rev. J. Phillips, tion, but retired with their guns. Condition of ground shows Russians never attended to maintain full tide along the streets, indicating by the texture and color of their dress the rise of the thermometer. and color of their dress the rise of the thermometer. What we wish have been as unmoved. But we argue also, that if who has been a missionary for several years in the ground shows Russians never attended to maintain the position. New reconnoisances had been made. and color of their dress the rise of the thermometer, while we lack the evidence sought. What we wish here to teach is that the spring of action should not have been as unmoved. But we argue also, that if who has been a missionary for several years in the position. New reconnoisances had been made, and a further advance was expected. Telegraphic nature is also the spring time of the human heart, and

I am a Christian reithout these—bow shall I know "that Now we trust the Christian reader sees that the only General Baptast Mission in Orissa, came passenger in Expedition entered straits of Kertch on Thursday and companying firing means the force of 24th, and commenced firing upon the forts of TRACT SOCIETY .- The income of the British Reli- Amebalaki, the garrisons of which speedily abanciety. The American Tract Society is doing a simi- occupied in scouring the Tamanski gulf and in reducing the forts on Sandbank; all the inhabitants THE PRINTING PRESS.—At a late meeting of Protestants in London, the Rev. Dr. Beggs declared that the Printing Protestants in London, the Rev. Dr. Beggs declared that and Yenikab where in the hands of the allies, and are cruising as near as possible to Taganrog, and PROPHECIES RUNNING OUT .- At the present time gun boats yet lighter are preparing. Considerable

dead are to be raised, and holiness is to prevail univer- Kerteh. Cracow letters reports that insurrection in Ukraine is not yet suppressed; discontent of Others believe that with the downfall of the "beast" people is chiefly directed against the priests as

happy converts were baptized the day previous, and a received to the remonstrance sent home by Lord Stratford against M. Menedetti, (French Charge's) intrigues. It was Benedetti who effected the fall We learn that the District Meeting at Upper Sus- of Redschid Pasha, because Redschid was under the promotion of experimental and practical godli- sext was numerously attended and interesting, but the influence. Napoleon has approved of Benederti's proceedings, and appointed him nominal Minimore

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