Winks, minister of a general Baptist Church at Leicester and editor of the Baptist Reporter. Mr. Cooper states that while he loves Methodism for its warmth, he sees immersion on a confession of faith to be the only baptism recognized in the New Testament. Some of our "pædo" friends will not very much relish this new avowal. It must strike them as strange, that converts from infidelity to christianity, or from episcopalianism to dissent, so often see the truth of believer's baptism in so clear a light. Perhaps it is a problem they don't care to solve.

Above two hundred services are being preached by London ministers for the Early Closing Association which has succeeded in the course of several years, in pursuading many employers of labor to curtail the working hours of their servants. Competition disposes to late hours, and these act consequently on the persons employed. The exertions of this association have been very useful and have prepared the way for the half-Saturday holiday system which is fast extending. London is getting some of the long looked for fountains. Two are set up near the London Bridge rail way station, but the first s reet one is to be opened soon near Newgate street. Mr. S. Gurney has been a munificent subscriber to this movement, and more than a dozen fountains, chiefly or wholly his gift, will be running short'y in various parts of the Metropolis. One is to be set up in the Royal Exchange -an approprite place for the display of that water which is one of the grandest auxiliaries of commerce-for as civilization progresses, oceans do not so much divide as unite the nations of the earth.

Allied to the thought and reality of water is the temperance movement, which is not in an inert condition, tho' far from having that dominancy which is its due. Mr. Gough has lectured in Exeter Hall twice lately, the Earl of Shaftsbury presiding. On the second occasion he has addressed the workmen in the Government offices at Woolwick, and during " Passion week" will speak in some of the theatres and other large buildings in different parts of this city .-The Alliance is making its influence increasing ly felt, and it is fully expected that the ensuing lectures will test that influence more than ever. Mr. Pope, the Home Secretary intends to stand for Stoke-on-Trent, where the friends of the Alliance are numerous and enthusiastic. The council have long felt the necessity of some mouthpiece and rallying point in the House of Commons, and Mr. Pope, if returned, will be all

Miscellaneous events are too numerous to de-At Hounslow a dreadful explosion at the Powder Mills there was attended by the loss of several lives, and at Haversham Powder Mill an accident occurred, but without loss of life. Fires have been very prevalent in London, and in the country, one at a railway station has incolved a loss of £20,000. Barnum has ceased to lecture at St. James' Hall, having gone on a provincia' tour, but his place is fitly filled by L in Mor tes, who was the King of Bavarias mistress and afterwards was married to an Eng ish officer, but has been in America and other parts all her own mistress for years pa-t. Her lecturing, (strictly so, for she reads her address) is favorably noticed by the press, tho' Low far this may be owing to courtesy, I cannot say. The critics do not assign her the rank of an Aspasia, and is will be long before she finds a Pericles. The Judges have been going the assizes which have revealed a sad mass of depravity as usual-in the produc which s'rong drink has had a signal Crime is not on the increase generally, perism is declining. Employment is good, food cheap, and the weather mild. These to millions are the conditions of earthly welfare. and it would be most delightful to find them more frequently associated with that soul prosperity which is man's truest good. "Happy is that people whose God is the Lord"-and that moral happiness which is the object of individual pursuit and legislative decrees can never be reslized by any nation till its God is the Lord till Jehovah is admitted to bear rule over its heart and life. To feel this truth would be a hopeful approach towards its practical experi-

The state of the Navy is the subject of report which has just been presented to the Admiralty by a confidential commission, conisting of two Admiralty and two Treasury officials, who have collected and arranged a vast amount of interesting statistical inforboys emp'oved from 40,000 to 55,000-tha we have added very nearly 10 per cent to the average pay of all ranks-that we have increased our paval expenditure upwards of £3,000,000 annual v, or about 51 per cent. actually completed, and 21 construction-that France also has 29 actually struction-and that while France has 34 frigates complete and 12 in course of completion, we have but 26 complete, and are only building 11. The result of the report appears to be that the natives of the two countries are, in point of materiel, so far as it is possible to form a judgment, pretty much upon a par.

The following is a resume of the present position of our naval form in commission at home and abroad :- On home stations there are 135 ships, tenders, &c., carrying 2.315 guns, and with a complement of 19,767 officers and men; on foreign stations therare 135 ships, tenders, &c., mounting 1,715 guns, and with a complement of 20,427 officers and men; on particular service. ordered home, and paving off, there are 24 ships, tenders, &c., with 432 guns, and 5.453 officers and men. In addition to the above there are 232 flag-officers and retinus. 1 813 supernumerary engineers, warrant officers, &c., in ordinaries; 49 supernumeraries in flag-ships abroad; and 419 Kroomen;

making a total of 50,092 officers and men. The Revenue returns have been published and we rejoice to find that all hough the gross produce of the last year is £65 447,283 against £67,881,312 of the preceding year, the aggregate revenue of the financial year shows an increase upon all the items by which the commercial prosperity of the country is usually estimatico. Thus the last quarter's return sets forth an increase mon Customs, £25 000; Stamps, £9,426; Taxes, ter is in Excise, to the amount of 64,0007: Property Tax, 907,6017; and Miscellaneous, 5,047. The chief deficit, both upon the

necessary reduction in the rate of assessment for the property tax, which upon the year involves a loss to the revenue of 4,902,5481. being delivered in this City is giving an impetus But in opposition to this, the increase upon to the cause that could not be given to it in any the year arises from every source of the other way. The very fact of so many clergy men ordinary revenue of the country to the of the various denominations engaging in the am unt of 2,498,2991. leaving a net decrease work is creating an interest and begetting am-

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1859.

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This cannot be done by the declaration of the

tongue. It can only be accomplished by the ex-

emplification of the spirit, doctrines and princi-

ples of religion in the daily practical lives of its

professors. There must be fruits seen to constrain the world to believe in the reality of religion. An epistle has its author and contents as well as address. All are necessary. Christians are not their own but Christ's epistles, addressed to the world, " to se known and read of Il men" declaring Christ as the author of their faith, and showi g forth a pre-eminently Christlike life in their example from which the world is constantly learning of Christ and the way to Heaven. We regret the undeniable truth that there is such a discrepancy between the profession and the example of so many church members. Their acts falsify their profession; they are not in the word and during the week what they seem to be on the Sabbath and in he house of God. This we regard as the greatest existing obstacle to the prosperity of the Kingdom of Christ. The defects are not so much in the lack of talent or education in the mini-t v. or the scarcity of theological institutions, nor of wealth in the Church, as in the absence of that living n'ety : that holmess of heart and conformity of life to the example of Christ in both preachers and churches that has nower to move the Learts of sinners of himself should be an enistle, not written and sealed but open to the world, showing by our acts, conversation and spirit that we are really converted to God, quick. Churches" of the persecutions of Protestants in ened from the death of sin, and are now living that country says :moving, talking, and acting for God The world "I am sorry to be obliged to record that the plainly evidencing to my mind that the "right has an unquestionable right to expect more from persecution of men for holding Protestant opi-Christian professors than from others. They ex- mons still continues in some parts of this counpect to see from our lives what our religion is try, though against the express orders of the doing for us. It is useless for us to attempt to Sultan. The perpetrators are generally ecclebe of use to sinners by saying to them that siastic, and they pursue their work in such an Abraham and Jacob, Jeremi h and Daniel, Mat- under hand way as, for the most part, not to exthew and Luke, Peter and Paul, were living pose themselves to the penalties of the law. In epistles, as long as we are wayward, and un- a village near Kaotayeh, a Greek priest has latestatle in our examples. They want to know of ly become enlightened, and has been fearlessly us what we say about it, and will judge our re- preaching evangelical doctrines to his people; ligion by cur lives. We should be known as the and it is said that some thirty individuals (many followers of the Lamb, and our words, actions of their heads of families.) declared themselves dom." and example be daily lessons for the world, from realy to join him. The consequence was that a which they might learn of Jesus and the benefits great sir was made in the place; the bishop of of Christianity. There is a silent but resistless the diocese was sent for ; the priest was appreeloquence in a holy life, that will do more toward hended by his order, and put in chains, and an giving triumph to the truth, and silencing the order was procured from the Pasha of Broosa s phistries of infidelity than all the talent and (probably under false pretences,) for his banisheducation of the world without piety. It is this ment to Mount Ath s." power the Church needs, without it her great | By the interposition of the British Consul mission can never be performed. If this vital the priest was rescued. The same writer savs : conversion of souls and the usefulness of the ing upon them a great load of taxes, which they Church. There is a power in consistent, unaf- cannot pay, and of course a long imprisonment fected piety that will be felt, even though its 1s the consequence. There are certain taxes to possessor may be of humble intellect. Integrity the government which are assessed in a lump on and purity of example will command undissem- the different communities of Christians, and the bled respect, both for the person in whom it is heads of those communities apportion them out power in true consecration to God that cannot of the Protestants, and their organization into a completed, but only 10 in course of con- be resisted. Who has not felt it? How many distinct community by themselves, yet in many of our readers can call to mind some pious ex- places throughout the country, through the trickample that has reproved them, or some humble ery of the Armenians, this order has not yet been Christian whose unflinching attachment to the cause of Christ has commended them to their grievously vexing the Protestants in the matter confidence. The power of example has a paral of taxes, putting upon them four or five times as lel only in its importance, for "example strikes much as they do upon their own people in the all human hearts." Learned men and critics Notwithstanding all this, Protestantism is gre- verdict was rendered. Very little sympathy is dwell much on the danger to be feared from the dual y spreading in Turkey, and in some places it mistranslation of words, but the evils arising is making rapid strides. In Marash, five years from misinterpretations are quite harmless when ago, there were not fifty enrolled Protestants, compared with those resulting from the misre- the advance has not been so marked, and yet ronto and entered the Training School. Being his own pastor the Rev. H. B. Bevan M. A., a revive his drooping and withering frame, to presentation of religion by its professed friends. there is everywhere progress; and what is more capable and energetic, he obtained a first class minor canon of Llandaff Cathedral, who also of-There are thousands who do not know a single and beiter, the special influence of God's Spirit license, and taught in Hamilton for some time. ficiated on the occasion, assisted by the Rev. word of Greek or Hebrew who can read life and continues to be enjoyed in several places, greatactions as correctly as the most protound scholar. sinuers to life." They know nothing of the languages, but know enough of the character of Christianity to ex- SEAMAN Missionaries .- A Boston sea Cap connected. Determined to better his circum. the Prayer-book, a few persons of tender conscipect its votaries to "be blameless and harmles". tain recently made some very cheering remarks, stances, king prosecuted in Philadelphia during ences, who prefer haptism "in the water," and tic sons of God without rebuke, in the midst of in the New York Fulton Street pracer meeting. the winter seasons of 1856, 1857 and 1858, the n t "by pouring of water," have availed them- plant called The Word of Life, which grows bea crooked and perverse nation, among whom on the progress of the revival among Scamen study of medicine, which he had begun in Toron- great relief. It is now said, that the excellent own country called the River of Life, but they they are to shine as lights in the wor'd, holding and the glorious work they are performing. He to, and on the completion of his course settled Bishop of Llandaff has made up his mind that the knew themselves too feeble (for they knew they forth the word of life," and in thei disappoin - said "that on the U. S. recei ing ship Ohir, in Brighton, a village about 15 miles east of Cathedral of Llandaff, the mother caurch of the were the youngest and most timid of his friends) ments are frequently made sceptical. The enelying in the Charlestown Navy Yard, there was cobourg. It is proved that he did not live hapdaughters her candidates for baptism by immeract the injuries done by the virulent medicines mies of the Church are not doing half as much now in progress a precious work of grace. He pily with his wife, and that he had made over- sion, but will at once get a ba; tistry construct- aiready used. They could and did administer a inconsistency of its nominal triends. Shall the of any kind. But he was not allowed to attend the other encouraged his addresses. Two letfor light and find darkness, or life and find death? help from the shore. They were shut up to de- fact of crimeral correspondence. In the begin- themselves. Shall we who seek to win souls to Christ disgust pendence upon the Divine help alone. It was ning of last October Mrs. King became seriousmen with the faith we profess by our practice? Ged that was doing a good work of grac the re. ly ill, and was informed by her husband, much to THE WINES OF THE BIBLE.—The twelfth ment in their countenance postrays to be deep Or shall we consecrate ourselves to God and In Boston a wonderful work of grace is going her surprise, that she could not live a month. Sermon of the Course will be delivered in the 3,9761; Post-office 125,0001; and Crown contend for the faith once delivered to the saints forward among seamen.

The prediction was verified, and she died on the Exmouth Street Methodist Church, on Sunday entertained that Mr. Spiritual Religion may be Lands, 2,0007. The decrease upon the quar. and express by our devotion acts of charity Very many conversions have taken place third of November. During her illness, her evening next, by the Rev. William Wilson- restored by an application of the Word of Life, and Christian activity, the go-pel we process? a nong them. And the work goes on. Within husband's attentions were unremitting. He commencing at 6 o'clock. Subject: A critical and Prayer and Watching mingled; self Conse-

Temperance.

The course of Temperance Sermons that is bition in the minds of many of the temperance folk themselves, who, hitherio have been careless and lukewarm. Crowded audiences are in attendance in every Church in which they are preached. Moderate drinking and its consequences have been pretty thoroughly exposed .-The Licence system has also been condemned and pronounced a curse, and well it may be, for Persons calling at the Religious Intelligencer if there is any system tolerated in a christian country that incurs Divine displeasure, it must be that of legalizing the sale of Rum. Legalentirely destitute. But even this is a failure .-No step can ever be taken that can make the rum traffic a respectable business. The whole system of manufacturing and selling intoxicating liquors belongs to the empire of Satan and must be ignored by all Christians. It is stained inwith the blood of its thousands of victims. We are anticipating the time when those who will not give up the trade from shame nor conviction of its unrighteousness, will be compelled by law to abandon it. A thorough rohibitory law i what we want. Beside the vast amount of property it would save - lives preserve-sorrow alleviate-misery and degradation prevent it would, we firmly believe, increase the state of education and morals, especially among the poorer classes, fifty per cent. in ten years .--There are hundreds of children in this Province to-day who are growing up in ignorance from n other cause than that their fathers are drunkards and spent their earnings in making them such, who if educated, would be lights in the world, A law that will bapish the cause of drunkenness annihilate its effects. The time has fully come when every minister of the gospel and every alive to the alarming evils of intemperance stinence should be a cardinal fact. The moderate use of liquor should be regarded as an evil sufficient magnitude by all evangelical churches as to exclude those who practice it from their fellowship. True, this is not the case as vet, but to this point the temperance reform i rapidly tend ng. In the United Kingdom alone 200,000 Church members have been excluded rom Church fel owship in one year for the use o ntoxicating drinks. In this Province numbers have been excommunicated from some Churches or the same cause. We hope that the warfare waged by the Courch of Choise with the rum troffic may never cease until the world is rescued from the reign of king Alcohol.

> Persecution in Turkey. under date of March 3rd to the "News of the

"In other parts of the empire the Armenians are doing much to vex the Protestants by heapcarried into effect, and thus the heads of the Arsame circumstances.

ow there are nine hundred! In other places ly qui kening the Church, and bringing dead

be careful of what you say to the world, for all sailors had sailed out of the port of Boston, and medicine; but persisted against her protesta- the Holy Scriptures. quarter and upon the year, is caused by the these things thou will be brought into judgment. they have gone to almost all quarters of the lions, is giving her doses which made her very The Public are invited to attend. Seats free. Will his friends try them?—Com. by A. C.

globe. They have gone out under solemn pro- ill and produced frequent vomiting. A few days mise and covenant that they will be faithful .- before her death a brother of Mrs. King disco-And we expect, said he, to hear a good account vered a likeness of the young woman already of these men. Give sailors the Bible under their referred to, with a note in the pocket of one of arm, and the love of Christ in their hearts, and the Doctor's garments, and this awakened the they will set the world on fire while the lands suspicians of the family, who had the body exmen are lighting their torches."

UPPER GAGETOWN, April 23d 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS.

Dear Sirs and Brothers, how many hundreds of The plea of King's counsel that the poison was little children, aye and big ones too, will wel- put into the stomach after its removal from the come the glad return of spring, just as a fond pa- body, was rebutted by evidence; while the exrent greets his child after an absence of many istence of arsenic in the liver was proof, accord- to his fraternity and accepting his pledge Faith,

Tis true, that though old winter flings his gar- system during life. King was absent when the ments of snow on all around, and weaves his Coronor's inquest was being held, and learning wreaths of sparkling diadems, and hangs them what was going forward, hurried to the residence up in nights cold chambers, that he brings with him many, yea, very many enjoyments. Ah! boyhood's winter days are pleasant, as well as his but was admitted, and had a private interview days of summer sunshine. See them darting with her of about an hour, when he stated to her down the steeps of yonder billside, like a herd of father, who was impatient at its length, that warantelopes; hurk, the clear frosty air is made vocal with the loud ha! ha! as they follow each other in lightning's rapid motion, and see them ascending again puffing and blowing up the well beaten race-way, dragging their little sleds; ar- Mr. Vandervoot consented, and she accompanied rive to the summit, then with a long, a loud, King to the residence of an aunt at Cape Vinand a morry laugh, launch away to the valley below! Are not winter hours, then, seasons of pleasantness to the children. Ye who are older grown, but who have not forgotten childhood's winter days, bear me witness,

But welcome, yea, thrice welcome is spring to the juvenile band, and more particularly so in tne Rural Districts. One privilege enjoyed by the children of the city during the winter, seems to be denied to those living in the country, viz: the Subbath School; and for this cause, I say again, spring is made doubly welcome by the little ones; and could I now call upon them to witness to the truth of this statement, methinks that yes! yes! would sound aloud from ten 'housand Sabbath School scholars, and make spring tenfold more cheerful and happy.

No child who has ever been under the influence of a faithful Sabhath School instructor during the summer, but will willingly, yes gladly and rejoicingly cast aside his skates, his sled, and other cherished articles for winter a nusement; and with a happy heart, which always gives a cheerfui countenance, shout aloud and shout again, Spring and the Sabbath School! I am much pleased and gratified to be able to inform the readers of the Intelligencer, and especially the little readers, whom I love dearly to talk to ahout Sabbath Schools; that the faithful and tried friends of this blessed institution are again at their posts of duty in this place and like faithful sentinels keeping at bay the vile and treacherous seducer of the young. On the Sabbath before the last a number of children with their parents, and also a goodly number of young men and wo. men gathered together at half past nine o'clock in the morning, and re-organized the Sabbath School, at which time I delivered a brief address Schools. Brother Nobles Downey, the former man was in the right place."

A very large Bible Class was formed, which I expect to take charge of during my labors here; also a few junior classes were formed. Brother Charles Gunter was appointed to deliver an address before the school on the subsequent Sabbath, which I regret very much I did not hear, having had an appointment in Upper Hamstead. I was informed, however, that it was we'l calculated to instruct and encourage the oldest, as well as the youngest. His subject was " Wis-

On the next Sabbath (to-morrow) Mr. R. T. Babbit, the superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath School, is to address us.

I trust that the friends throughout the Province will rally their forces, and instruct the little ones in the ways of Wisdom.

> Respectfully yours, BENJAMIN F. RATTRAY.

COBOURG, 8th April, 1859. months ago, for the murder of his wife. King invariably wise. was confined in the jail of this county; and his trial this week created much excitement in our ordinarily quiet town. The evidence of his guilt is clear and convincing, and the jury have rendered a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy, upon what grounds I have not heard. Ilis sentence will not be passed till to morrow. His personal appearance is prepossessing, but his manner throughout the trial betokens a hardihood which few persons are capable of assuming. He appeared from the first to be only a spectator : listened to the evidence with perfect indifference, and manifested no feeling when the

humed, and a Corozor's Jury summoned. The stomach and liver were forwarded to Prcfessor Croft, of Toronto, who found eleven grains of arsenic in the stomach and small quantities in the liver. ing to Prof. Croft, that it was taken into the

of Miss Vandervoot, which he reached about midnight King was unknown to her parents, rants were out against Miss V. and himself. owing to the fact that her likeness had been discovered in his pocket; and urged the propriety of their immediate flight to the States. To this cent. His brother-in-law pursued, and succeeded in capturing him, with the aid of proper authorities. His trial and condemnation have followed in due course. Thus far King has boldly asserted his innocence. It seems strange that a person of his shrewdness had not destroyed the evidence of his criminal carrespondence. But in his case. the Scripture, so often verified before, holds true: He taketh the wise in their own crafti-

The trial of John Mitchell for the murder Eliza Walsh in Hamilton, last January, took place in that city on Wednesday. He had provided no counsel, and seemed quite indifferent to the result of the trial. The evidence that he had deliberately cut his victim's throat with a razor was considered sufficient, and fifteen minutes after they had retired, the jury returned and gave n a verdict of " quilty." The Judge passed entence at once : the execution to take place on the 7th day of June. He was exhorted to hope for no commutation of the sentence. Mitchell declares that the deceased committed suicide The medical testimony affirms this to be impos-

An elderly man named Mountain, formerly a druggist in Yorkville, fell down dead in the of the jury was that the deceased came to his death from destitution and want of proper nourin Brooklyn, N. Y., and has subsisted for some time on the charity of his former acquaintances.

John Bain, formerly a policeman, was committed to the cells in the City Hall police station. Poronto, on the evening of the same day, and was found dead during the night. "Appoplexy, induced by intemperance," was the verdict of the on the origin, progress and benefit of Sabbath Coronor's Inquest. The friends of the deceased cousin, Mr. Foamal Religion, and the result was avow their suspicions that he was drugged and superintendent, was again chosen unanimously; robbed. He had just drawn his quarter's pension and the money is not to be found.

the papers relative to a Bank in Stanstead, C. E. containing information which is likely to do good. Canadian notes have been considered drawn from those who had been benefitted by valuable, almost as good as gold, in the United States. In the financial crisis last year, they were the only notes taken. A speculator from with such seeming zeal and warmth, who also that region, it would appear, was disposed to turn this to account, and sought to establish a Bank loss of him whose beauty of character they seem to at Stanstead, C. E., where the community had no design for such an institution, intending to flood he has gone from them; they can now allege the west with the paper on the faith of Canadian stability. The exposure of the scheme renders whose company was sweet, whose presence made this impossible, and it is well. Had as times are and excessive as the tariff is in Canada, our formal religion was their choice; but their promaintain, and the last thing we wish to see in- words; they forsook him in his weakness, and troduced from the United States affecting our chose formal religion, of whose favor they have temporal interest is its Banking system.

The Good Templars applied for an act of Incorporation, and a Bill was introduced into the House to that effect; but it was rejected on the ground of its being a secret society, and affiliated the order of that name in the United States. the apprehension of W. H. King, M. D., some A singular act truly! Collective wisdom is not sidering or seeming to know that among the in-

> There is a singular grant given to the Belleville Seminary, an institution connected with the Episcopal Methodists, which the Conference relects, and some parties connected with its management accept. The facts are not very clearly brought out.

We clip from the Church Witness of this week him. They thought not that his life depended on the following account of the administration of their ability to revive him, and though they were Bastport as baptism by immersion, by clergymen of the Church of England, as given in the Pontypool busied concern and officious monopolizing of

place at Trevethin Parish Church, near Pontyexpresed outside, and he seems to deserve none. pool, on Thursday, when a respectable yeoman, to their suffering friend. They knew he much King is a native of this Province, and was born from the parish of Llandaff, was admitted into the in 1835. At the age of eighteen he went to To- Church by baptism, administered "by dipping in While in Toronto he married Miss Sarah A. Thomas Davies, incumbent of Trevethin, in the While in Toronto he married Miss Sarah A. I nomes Davies, included of Trevethin, in the presence of a few witnesses. Since this church tongue which had now ceased to sing its native was provided, a few years ago, with accommosong, sweet melody to that voice new nearly ing appearance, weil-educated, and respectably dation for carrying out the rubrical directions of husbed. towards cripling its influence, or shearing it of was permitted to go on board and carry books tures of marriage to two young women before her ed in that venerable edifice, for the purpose of piont of earth called Prayer, but the preponderstrength as is done by the cold-heartedne-s and and tracts and papers and good reading matter death. One of them repelled him indignantly, admitting into her communion persons not hapworld be disapminted in us? Shall they look one of their mee ings. They could not have any ters were read in court, fully substantiating the their peace, while others mourn in the assem-

men, and the unnocent cause is judged by your life, three months more than one hundred converted even prayed by her bedside en administering investigation of the Wines and other Drinks of cration it is thought would have a salutary effect.

Obituary.

Died at St. John during the winter of 1858.9 of neglect and maltreatment, Mr. Spiritual Religion, deeply lamented by a large and (getting to be) fashionable portion of the community. The deceased who was a native of Heaven, came to this earth many centuries ago on the mission of Regeneration : his special business was to lead men out of the despotism of Sin and settle them in Gospel's free kingdom. Hundreds in many parts of the earth have proclaimed his mission a glorious one and advocated his cause with zeal and fervor, alleging that, by joining themselves he would make men purer and happier and holier while here, and that he purposed introducing them ultimately into that country whence he himself came, a country very desirable to man, and also, that he was the only one who could fit men for dwelling there. Since his arrival in this city a number of years ago, his health has been in a variable state; sometimes it would appear very vigorous, his step firm and his countenance bright; his going abroad was then desired by the multitude who would assemble in groups in appointed places where he would meet them at their request, where they would talk of his mission and character and profess themselves favorable to his enterprise, and some would vow an indissoluble unity with him: at other times when his health seemed not so good and his power of elequence not to great they would not invite his Millen, and w presence at their meetings fearing lest it would the suppleme prove fatal to him, not considering that inviting him to exercise would improve his streng h and health generally, but would invite his illegitimate cousin Formal Religion who is always ready to milway wills attend, much to the grief of Mr Spiritual Religion. Owing to such unmerited neglect Mr. Spiritual Religion has durit g the past winter, shown unmistakable symptoms of rapid decline. 'This only served to increase the negligence of many of his seeming friends while some real honest after occupy in hearts and true friends began to fear for his life. Sickles was a Many were the remedies resorted to by these friends to resuscitate him ; those amongst them who professed to understand his nature thoroughly, having been bred to treat with his diseases, eminent physicians plied their skill in administering portions of Tradition of men mingled with Catechetical Doctrine: some were quacks, used with apparent zeal Philosophy of men and Modern Wit (an exotic); others, some not holding official certificate as Physicians, yet desiring that he should live for their own sake and that of a few others, zealously though very injudiciously streets of Toronto last Saturday. The verdict applied Envy at prosperity and Neglect of the word of God. Many others used various medicines, such as Private Opinion, Misdirected Zeal. ishment. He leaves a wife and family residing Indiscretion Popularity, and last, though not least, Temperance ; others again there were who, though greatly desiring his restoration, could render no assistance because of the number already officiating, and were sorry to see him growing wan under the treatment he was getting. The is now The remainder by far the greater number of his friends, joined themselves to his illegitimate as we have stated, that Mr. Spiritual Religion from such taeatment and neglect became weaker, pined away, and died. Some correspondence has been published in As is the case concerning all men who have

been useful in the world, his good qualities were not fully appreciated until they were withthem. Many and loud are the lamentations of those who were the first to vow amily with him were among the first that forsook him, over the realize with renewed and double power, now that that lie was a person whose favor was desirable, them happy. They now profess that he and not fession is an empty sound, their action like their provod themselves unworthy by denying him with their lips, for they once professed, and do by every difference of submission, still affirm that they prefer him. Numerous reasons are assigned by those who administered to his death, why their doses had not the desired effect, not congredients few were congenial with his nature, white many of them were in direct antagonism to it. They mourn his loss, regret that so good a personage has departed, but they sorrow not as those that foorsook him, feeling much relief and justification from the reflection that they did what they could to save him. Not so with those wha put forth no such unadvised hands to help willing to contribute to his health they, from the what was to be tone by those who so zealous-A very interesting and solemn ceremony took | ly and jealously attended to it, cauld find he opportunity of effectually administering anything needed and longed for a drought from a fountain

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