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THE WEAKNESS OF THE CHURCH : OR. EMINENT HOLINESS ESSENTIAL TO EMI-NENT USEFULNESS.

Several weeks since, the following article came un- interferes with their exercise ? der our notice, and was marked for insertion in our columns. It is from the pen of one of the most laborious and useful ministers of London-the Rev. W. Landels (Baptist.) The view taken by the writer is, we believe, fully sustained by Scripture and by facts; and until a higher and more elevated type of piety is ness in reforming and evangelizing the world will mighty man that cannot save"-it is because "our continue. HOLINESS is the Church's power; without it, whatever may be her ecclesiastical polity, form of worship, wealth, or influence, she will not be a converting power to God. In proportion to her heavy that it cannot hear," but because "our iniquiconsecration, and the spirit of Christ which dwells ties have separated between us and our God, and our in her, will be her usefulness. Mr. Landels handles sins have hid his face from us, that he will not hear." we hope that none of our readers will pass over the people. His influences are not copiously and efficaarticle without giving it a careful perusal. We are ciously exerted, because, by unholy qualities in his can carefully read it, without being benefitted. Mr. hath sent, he cannot do many mighty works because Landels says:

of prevalent unbelief. and the three disciples "were come down from the no right to assume that the measure of our usefulness is hill" on which he was transfigured, "much people not dependent on our own fitness, or that, however free and equal with the whites! met him. And, behold, a man of the company cried well qualified we are to labour successfully, our out, saying, Master, I beseech thee look upon my labour may prove fruitless, in consequence of our son : for he is mine only child. And, lo, a spirit being dependent on God for success. Such an assump- true liberator ! taketh him, and he suddenly crieth out; and it teareth | tion is based on one of the most injurious and blashim that he foameth again, and bruising him hardly phemous heresies which the Church can possibly departeth from him. And I besought thy disciples entertain. Think of it, reader. The Holy Spirit to cast him out; and they could not." How fitly backward to convert! The Spirit less solicitous than this narrative represents the condition of the world you are for the salvation of sinners ! You active in and the attitude of the Church ; the want of the one this work and the blessed Spirit idle ! You conformand the weakness of the other! The world is pos- ing to God's plan, and complying with the conditions sessed of demons; selfishness, pride, injustice, which he prescribes, and he failing you notwithstandfalsehood, and other evils, have possession of its heart; ing! Ah! can it be that he is less benevolent than and it is the work of the Church to cast them out. + you are-has less desire for man's welfare and his She tries to do this, as blindly, perhaps, yet, in many own glory? Will you at once impugn his faithfulinstances, as earnestly, as the disciples in the case ness and limit his love? Oh ! would you but ponder before us; and how often with no better success. those descriptions of his character which his Word Notwithstanding her efforts, the world holds on its | contains-the feelings to which he gives utterance in way, torn by its own evil passions, groaning under view of the sinner's perdition-his desire for his saltheir tyranny, foaming with rage because of its fre- vation so repeatedly and so earnestly expressed-you quent disappointments, in a state of perpetual unrest; would hesitate ere you thus pronounced the Spirit and from all parts of the Church the question comes, backward to convert, and less eager than you are for Why cannot we cure the world, why cannot we ex- the salvation of the lost. You would see that his pel the demons, what means must we use, what desire for their conversion as much surpassed yours, plans adopt for this end? And still, albeit, occasional as the infinite surpasses the finite-as the heavens and partial success attends her efforts, it is, generally are high above the earth. You would see that just speaking, as true as ever, that when the possessed because you are dependent on God for success, the are brought into contact with the professed disciples measure thereof can never fall short of the measure and representatives of Christ, they prove unable to of your qualifications, but that God will use you just effect their cure; they cannot expel the demons from | in proportion as you are qualified for use. the world's heart. Now, we do not affect to propound any novelty, the representations which the Bible gives of his charbut simply to re-assert a truth which has never been acter? We are told that "God is love." He is denied, though frequently lost sight of, by the represented as boundless in his benevolence. Both Church; nor do we undervalue in the least degree as regards its gifts and its objects, his love is shown the various efforts, ordinary and extraordinary, which to be infinite as his own nature. His favours are are now put forth, when we say that, in our estima- not confined to a few who are his friends. "He is tion, the great want of the world is AN IMPROVED kind to the unthankful and the evil." "The Lord is CHURCH. The evangelistic activity of the Church being as- works." "He openeth his hand and supplieth the sumed, the great condition of success appears to us to wants of every living thing." From the fountain of his mind-how feeble its progress-how faint its inflube very clearly indicated in the apostle's second love he is constantly sending forth streams of blessing letter to Timothy.* "But in a great house there are into all parts of the universe, flooding with joy not only vessels of gold and of silver, but also of the most distant provinces of creation, and giving wood and of earth ; and some to honor, and some to gladness to his creatures proportioned to their capadishonor. If a man therefore purge himself from city for enjoyment. The intensity of his love has is the bright and morning star of hope in regard to these, he shall be a vessel unto honor, sanctified, and been shown in the gift of his Son for the world, that mental improvement. What was not the value to meet for the Master's use, and prepared unto every whosoever believeth in him might have everlasting good work." We do not, indeed, rest the argument life; while he declares on oath his unwillingness exclusively on this, as if it were the only proof ; but that any should perish, and his desire that all should it does appear to us plainly to express the truth turn and live. which other passages support, that holiness is an es- Now, with such a view of the Divine character, it | Was it not the starting point of all her greatness? sential qualification for usefulness, and that on the is impossible to avoid the conclusion that God will degree to which we are sanctified the measure of our use us just in so far as we are qualified for use; and usefulness depends. This statement does not imply any denial or over- clusively owing to ourselves. When his love is so sight of the truth, that the Holy Spirit is the author boundless-when he delights in the happiness of his It has set in motion the waters that shall pour floods of conversion ; and indeed it seems strange that we creatures-if we do not succeed in making men parshould need to make such a qualifying remark. It ticipate in the blessings of his grace, it is not because is surely no denial of the Spirit's work to say that he he withholds the blessing, but because there is someprefers to work with certain instruments. A work thing in us which interferes with its communication. is not less my work because I make choice of the He desires the salvation of all with an infinite desire, tools with which it is done; nor is a gift less mine and he will never refuse to save any while he has because I choose the medium through which it is instruments which may be used in effecting their conveyed. So conversion is no less the Spirit's work salvation. His love being infinite, will go forth to though he uses for this purpose only those who are bless his creatures whenever it finds an appropriate holy It may be questioned if there be not something if the stream which flows from it be limited in amount wrong in the sensitiveness of some Christian people or confined to a few, it is only because of the narrowin relation to this matter. They contend loudly for ness or the obstructed condition of the channel. We the Spirit's work, and declaim against the alleged de- are but as the conduits, through which the living nial of it in a manner which appears very praise- waters of an infinite fountain flow; if those waters sionaries is in this direction. The darkness of their cessity of his own private prayers to God, besides the the removal and attendant changes greatly increase upon being introduced by Mr. Justice Wilmot, was a sense of their own remissness. If we speak of con- refreshed and fertilized, -it is not that the fountain ditions of success, or of men qualifying themselves will yield no more, but because the conduit will for usefulness immediately, as if we were taking the communicate no more. We are but as the windows created, after a while, the necessity, and opened the deliberately repeat the alphabet, our meetings. They have an opportunity of addressing His Excellency then delivered a short and very apwork out of the Spirit's hands, some one who has through which the rays of the Sun of righteousness way, for higher seminaries of learning; so that now, "and now," said he, "O good God, put these letters the Union at a social meeting held on one of the propriate address, and the celebration was concluded and launches out into a series of illustrations to show dum, but because the window is se small or so stained us how vain is all human instrumentality without with filth. It is our narrow-mindedness, or our science, and similar to the colleges of our own coun- good." the Spirit's accompanying power. The painting or impurity, that prevents our success. We are not try. With the written language, of course, has gone the statue, he says, may be very like a man; but straitened in God, but straitened in ourselves. without the animating principle which no artist can impart, it cannot perform any of the functions of life. Spite of all that human agency can achieve, it remains cold and motionless as a stone. The engine ANTI-SLAVERY SENTIMENT IN FRANCE may be complete in all its parts; every wheel, and crank, and bolt, may be highly finished and properly adjusted; but not until the projective force is

who might be closely united, would look at those the slave trade and slavery, at a cost, it is asserted, qualities in their brethren which are worthy of com- of fifty millions of pounds sterling. And it is, under mendation, and so draw closer the ties which bind | God, chiefly to her religious men, to her Clarksons, them to each other. A weighty responsibility, no her Wilbeforces, her Buxtons, to her missionary sodoubt, rests on the man who denies the truth or cieties, that England owes this glory. Will not the Let us review the last half-century, and inquire what propagates error, but a responsibility no less weighty sons and successors of these great Christians com- Christianity has done for these torrid regions. pertains to him who for unworthy purposes prevents plete their work, by urging their country to declare or interferes with the cultivation of a Christian spirit. itself openly for the holy cause of the liberation of Let it not be supposed that we think lightly of a the slave in the terrible struggle which is at present

denial of the Spirit's work; on the contrary, we convulsing the United States of America? should deem it fatal to the prosperity of the Church No more revolting spectacle has ever been set bewere the Spirit so dishonoured. It may be questioned, fore the civilized world than a Confederacy, consisting however, if the danger of such a denial does not lie in mainly of Protestants, forming itself, and demanding

a different direction from that which is generally indi- independence in the nineteenth century of the Chriscated. We speak of the Spirit as absent from the tian era, with a professed design of maintaining and Church, to account for her want of success. Is propagating slavery ; a Confederacy which lays down, there no denial of the Spirit's work in this assump- as the corner-stone of its constitution, the system of tion ? We speak of him as absent when he is un- slavery as it exists at present in the Southern States questionably present; we hinder his operations, and | -a system which may be defined briefly as the right | hen, because we do not witness their natural result, to treat men like cattle, and to commit adultery and we say he does not operate; we attribute to the

bly find their withdrawal attributed to the sinfulness

iquities testify against us," and because "our

backslidings are many." If there be a few displays

of saving power, it is not because "the Lerd's hand

is shortened that he cannot save," and "his ear

murder with impunity. Setting aside all political absence or inactivity of the Spirit what is the conseconsiderations, can any Christian heart fail to be uence of our own remissness. And what denial of stirred to indignation, at hearing the chief of that his work is more to be deprecated? The Church is Confederacy answering a decree of emancipation by Great Britain? or that high schools, in which Euclid owerless, it is said, when the Spirit is absent Yes; an implied threat of extermination ? but when is the Spirit absent? Did not the Saviour

The triumph of such a cause would put back the promise that the Comforter should abide with the progress of Christian civilization and humanity a Church for ever? When there is little or no progress whole century. It would make angels weep in it is said the influences of the Spirit are not powerheaven, and demons rejoice in hell. It would enable fully exerted. True; but why are they not? Is it the friends of the slave trade and of slavery in all because they are arbitrarily withdrawn, and not lands to hold up their heads, ever ready as they are rather because there is something in the Church which | to re-appear at the first signal, in Asia, in Africa, and

Search the whole of Scripture, from Genesis to fatal blow to the work of evangelical missions. And Revelation, not one passage will be found which | what a frightful responsibility would rest on the untenances the notion that God arbitrarily, or for | Church which should remain a silent spectator of his own pleasure-i.e., without reason in his creatures | such a triumph. -withdraws the influences of the Spirit. We invari-

If there is a peaceable means of hastening the end of the war, and of rendering its issue such as is deof his people. If the Lord "be as a stranger in the sired by all the friends of humanity, is it not that land, and as a wayfaring man that turneth aside to the sincere Christians of Europe should give to the sought after and enjoyed by the Church, her weak- tarry for a night"-if he "be as a man astonied, as a cause of emancipation a powerful testimony, which would leave to those who fight for the right of oppressing the slaves, no hope of ever seeing those Christians give them the hand of fellowship.

Ministers and pastors of all the evangelical denominations of England, Scotland, and Ireland, it is here we need your assistance. Take the lead, and let us call forth a great and peaceful manifestation of sympathy for the coloured race, so long oppressed The Holy Spirit does not operate powerfully, because and debased by Christian nations. Let us thus disthe subject in a judicious and Scriptural manner; and his operations are hindered by the remissness of his courage the partisans of slavery. Let us strengthen and encourage those who wish to abolish it-at the same time disposing them to listen to our suggestions. quite sure that no minister or sincere Christian people, these influences are quenched. As it was It is in free England that such manifestations can be with the Saviour, so is it with the Comforter whom he powerful. What may we not hope for, if, throughout Great Britain, the voice of all the ministers of the crucified Saviour-and in France, our voice echoing It is recorded in the Gospels that when our Saviour The fact that God is the author of conversion gives us theirs-pray and plead that soon there may be no longer in the United States a coloured man that is not

May God grant it, and may his blessing rest alike on Great Britain and the United States, in Christ, the

Signed up to this day by seven hundred and fifty pastors in France. Paris, March 18, 1863.

(COPY OF REPLY.)

Dear Brethren-We, whose names are undersigned, share in your views; we rejoice in your zeal, and we picture, seen in the sunlight.

are thankful for your exhortations. It is honorable The reverse is dark indeed. Christianity in the to France, and to French Protestantism, that you so settlements shows up by contrast the darkness of the neartily wish the destruction of the slave system, pr aganism outside in all the naked hideousness of its

EVANGELIZATION OF AFFICA.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

We are old enough to remember when the first European Missionary was sent to the Gold Coast.

Leone, where some feeble efforts had been made to spread the Christian faith-the name of Christ was unknown from the Senegal to the Portuguese colonies in Lower Guinea ; the slave trade flourished almost unrestrained; European settlements were notleds of vice; and of the interior countries, in many cases, the very names were unknown to geography. During these last fifty years, however, a great and progressive change has been inaugurated, which promises in time to bring about the gradual destruction of barbarism

even in the Western Africa. Who, fifty years ago, could have predicted that a ine of steamers, well appointed and furnished, and duly reporting the local news of each place of note on the West African seabord, would, be called into ex-

and the classics form part of the curriculum for negro upils, should ever have their seat in an African town ? et, so it is. Various geographical expeditions, following in the steps of Mungo Park, have introduced us to the interior ; we have learned something of the inhabitants. The abolition of slavery in our colonies, and the anti-slavery agitation in America, have awakened a desire to make restitution for the wrongs even in the great cities of Europe. It would give a done by the past generations to the Africans. We

have formed settlements of civilized negroes; and the American war, obliging us to procure cotton from other than the Southern States, has drawn attention to the rich lands of Liberia, the Gold Coast, Yoruba, and the basins of the Niger and the Gambia, as capable of producing any amount of the staple.

But what have been the direct effects of Christianity in these regions? It has spread from the Gambia to the Gaboon, so that there is scarcely a town of any size between those rivers which cannot now boast of its school and congregation, its minister and converts. It has ascended the Gambia to M'Arthy's Island, gone up the Ogun to Abbeokuta, and planted its stations on the banks of the Niger, three hundred miles from its mouth. It has, to say the least, introduced itself at the barbarous courts of As hanti and Dahomi, and, during the very last year, by the Divine blessing, it secured the abolition of human sacrifices at Ahwamu, on the River Volta. It has made Sierra Leone, with its native clergy and high-schools, to become, in the words of the present governor of that thriving negro colony, a trading emporium whose population "is rapidly learning the general customs f civilized society, and engage in commerce with surprising diligence and avidity." It has caused Abbeokuta, and Egba city of more than 80,000 inhabitants, to be pronounced by no less an authority than Lord Palmerston-" a centre of Christian light." It has brought the American republic of Liberia prominently before the world as a community of industrious and thrifty blacks, making rapid progress in all that can civilize and elevate. It has educated and commissioned a native ministry, fully equal to the wants of their congregations, and in some instances exhibiting more than ordinary zeal, abilities, and administrative talent. This is the bright side of the

cess in life; to the false moralities inculcated by wick- cently been fitted out to labor among the Pagan Infor their calling or station in life.

What ardent spirits has done in the United States in ten years :--

It has made at least one hundred thousand maniacs. It has destroyed one hundred thousand lives. It has sent one hundred thousand children to the poor house.

It has cost the nation an indirect expense of six hundred million dollars.

It has instigated the commission of one thousand murders.

one million of orphans.

It has burned, or otherwise destroyed, property to the amount of ten millions of dollars.

It has caused more sickness and suffering in the world than famine, pestilence, and the sword. It has consigned at least one hundred and fift

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thousand persons to jails and penitentiaries.

From our Canada Correspondent. MEETING OF THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION OF CANADA.

CANADA WEST, June 23, 1863. After two weeks' silence, I sit down to recall some of the interesting facts and circumstances which preproceed to give an outline of the meeting of the Congregational Union, which held its sessions in Montreal off without accident. this year. At nine o'clock on Monday evening, the pany preparing to have evening worship. The piano admirably. was called into requisition, blending its notes with

prayer and praise. Passing over the excitements and given to this subject. pleasures of the day-conversation with brethren in the ministry, running the rapids, &c., let it suffice that we reached Montreal in safety on Tuesday evening, and were distributed to the homes of the friends who had undertaken to furnish us with temporary

residences while we remained in the city. A printed list of hosts and guests, with their places of residence,

ed or ignorant writers; to the failure of parents in dians on the North Shore. His plan is to join the obtaining a proper influence over their children; to natives in fishing and hunting, and then embrace op. unrestrained appetites and passions; and to the ina- portunities of declaring the glad tidings of salvation. bility of multitudes "to get along in the world" He will accompany them from place to place; and it Fifty years ago, and - with the exception of Sierra prosperously, for want of thoroughness of preparation is hoped that fruit may appear. The agent speaks very highly of his qualifications for the work.

The agent of the proprietors of our magazine, presented a report, which was, on the whole, satisfactory. It has not yet reached the point of paying its editor for his services, although other expenses are covered. The secretary of the Union gave a very interesting statement of the religious condition of the denomination. I have not the figures before me; but they were, for the most part, satisfactory. A goodly number of the Churches report an increased interest in religious things. In several, extensive revivals had It has made two hundred thousand widows and been experienced-young persons being especially blessed

> I attended the Montreal Religious Temperance meeting, which is held every Sabbath afternoon at four o'clock. Imagine a large hall, crowded almost to suffocation-perhaps defective ventilation had something to do with it-and the meeting thrown open to any one present, the only conditions that the speeches and prayers be short, and that the speaker come forward to the front, and face the audience. The meeting was very lively; but I have no room for details. The Gospel is the foundation on which the reform is based. Lively singing is interspersed throughout the exercises. Indeed, life is a feature of the meeting most prominent.

On Saturday, the Union was invited to visit the Institute of the French Canadian Mission Society at Pointe aux Trembles-a number of gentlemen having vented me from writing sooner. In other words, I chartered a steamer for the purpose. The excursion was on the whole exceedingly pleasant, and passed

We had very fine weather throughout the meetings, 8th inst., I went on board a steamer connected with and the only unpleasant circumstance which befell us a line of Lake boats plying between Montreal and from the West, was detention at Lachine for five Hamilton, and found many brethren from the West, hours-a fortunate event for two or three apple woon the same errand as myself. After shaking hands men, who dispensed the usual fruits, candies, and with several nearest the entrance, I found the com- cakes, for cash, and seemed to keep up the supply

Taking all things into account, the Union Meeting human voices; a portion of Scripture was read, and of 1863 was the best for many years. Its devotional prayer offered. It was very pleasant to believe that meetings, not particularly noticed in this letter, were the majority on board the steamer were heart-worship- deeply interesting, and many testified that the Lord pers, and that God would accept their services of had answered prayer. A column could be easily A. B.

THE NEWS.

JULY 3, 1863."

The semi-annual examination of the Grammar School took place on Monday and Tuesday, under Dr.

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For how should we conceive of God ? What is good to all, and his tender mercies are over all his

that our limited success, or our non-success, is ex-

medium. There is no scarcity in the fountain; and

(Conclusion next week.)

AND ENGLAND.

Through the politeness of the Rev. Dr. J. Burns, applied will it move as a thing of life along its iron of London, a late number of the Manchester Daily In forty or more languages every variety of schoolway. The ship may have all her sails set, every Examiner and Times is before us. It contains the books and other educational works have been pubrope may be in its proper place, she may be of the best construction for speed; but until breezes from address of more than seven hundred French Prolog upon the waters. Even so a Church may be ministry in Great Britain, on the subject of American scripturally constituted; its organizations may be of slavery, with the reply of the latter, bearing the sigthe most perfect kind; its members may fill their natures of Baptist W. Noel, London; Thos. Guthrie, may be distinguished at once for its liberality and D. D., Edinburgh ; Newman Hall, LL. B., London ; activity ; but without the Spirit's accompanying J. Burns, D. D., London ; and about four thousand power, her ministrations will be productive of no more Christian ministers of England and Scotland. The editor of the Examiner and Times says, "No

which makes four millions of negroes wretched, deformity. The fifty or sixty thousand souls who, debases their masters, has been a vast calamity to a scattered along the seacoast, compose the Christian great Protestant nation, and dishonors Christ, by population of Western Africa, are few in proportion whose professed servants it is upheld.

slaves, who are a part of the human family ; we wish, nearly half a million, of whom not eighty thousand by all means in our power, to discourage those who profess Christianity. The rest, though all accessiare seeking to found an empire on their degradation ; ble to the evangelist, are steeped in superstition, and we wish success to all just and humane measures addicted, to witchcraft cruelties, trial by poison for their deliverance.

following where you have so nobly taken the lead, sary now to speak. The Fans on the Gabbon, the we shall do what we can to accomplish those benevo- people of Bonny, and other degraded tribes, are inlent objects to which you invite our attention.

the favor and blessing of God, through Jesus Christ prevalent, and the social condition of woman is low our Lord.

LITERARY RESULTS OF MODERN MISSIONS. Independent of strictly religious results vast good into the wilderness. By the route of the great rivers has been accomplished by the modern missionary work upon the general temporal welfare of benighted nations. Look at literature. Missions have furnished Niger, the Episcopal Church Missions; on the St. such nations with a written language. It is need- Paul's and Cape Mount Rivers, the American Metholess to state how fettered and cramped must be the ence over other minds, and how little can be done, great trade-paths from Cape Coast Town, Lagos, and in any way toward intellectual elevation, without a Whydah, a phalanx of missionaries, representative of written language. The creation of such a language different agencies and nationalities, but all united in the philosophy, eloquence, and of every form of intellectual improvement of Greece, of the visit of that Phenician traveller who gave them the alphabet ? And what have not modern missionaries done for modern uncivilized nations by giving them a written very important difference indeed, and one which the language? No word can tell the value of the gift.

of priceless blessings upon such nations. "When letters were invented," says a Chinese writer, "the heavens, the earth and the gods were agitated." " The inhabitants of Hades wept, and the skies, as an expression of joy, rained down ripe grain." Next look

at the school system which missions always introduce geon's Sermons in New York, assert that they someinto heathen lands." "We must begin with the times remit the preacher as much as a thousand young," has been the motto. Before the mission- pounds bonus on one year's sale. They have sold aries came on their errand of love, next to nothing | 300,000 volumes of his sermons. had been known of care for the instruction of the

mind must be pierced with the rays of knowledge, pater nosters. But so simple was he that how to the efficiency of the Congregational College of British duly honored with his Degree. Judge Wilmot, in The schools, established at first by missionaries, bending his knees and lifting up his eyes and hands furnishing facilities for entering the higher walks of such sense as may be most to thy glory and to my addresses this year, which-I speak for myself-were

the Press. What a lever is here to lift up the benighted Pagan world and overturn the colossal superstitions which have crushed, for thousands of years, the human intellect ! What a trumpet-note, announcing to captive mind its deliverance, is the

rattle of the machinery which drives the modern press! othing more than to cause the burdens to be cast off which have crushed the human intellect in Pagan lands, and have opened the way, so auspiciously, in those lands, for the general prevalence of education and knowledge, they have won the gratitude of all who have any just views of the nature and value of the human mind and the blessing of its cultivation. - Christian Cabinet.

to the multitude of heathen beyond. The population Like yourself, we feel a deep compassion for the of the British Protectorate on the Gold Coast is alone ordeal, and fetish mummeries. Of the barbarous With these sentiments, we beg to assure you, that, human sacrifices of Kumasi and Abomi it is unneces-

contestibly cannibals. Slave-wars are still the prac-Accept our fraternal wishes, that you may enjoy tice in the far interior. Polygamy is universally

> Nevertheless the future is full of hope. Year by year the outposts of civilization are pushed further -on the Senegal, the missionaries of the Paris society; on the Gambia, the English Wesleyans: on the Volta, the Germans of the Basle society ; on the dists; on the Old Calabar, the Scotch United Presbyterians; on the Cameruns, the English Baptists on the Gaboon, the American Presbyterians, and by the view last expressed prevailed. one common object, are slowly but surely feeling their way into the interior.

PARAGRAPHS.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. -- A mortifying typographical error appeared in our editorial page last week. In let it be enough to say that, after a discussion, which John; Messrs. Sharpe, Walker and Hughson, King's; the heading of the article on Creation the word "Inquietude" was printed instead of Infinitude. A good sense of the reader would, of course, correct. OMISSION .- A note should have been inserted last week in connection with the receipts from the sub- Rev. H. Wilkes, D. D., pastor of the Congregational

1-9" Messrs. Sheldon & Co., who publish Spur-

pray he knew not. Once every morning, humbly North America !

vately warned me of the danger of the young. No endorse all I hear from the earnest lips of American STEAM !- The corgo of the ship Alida, now lying one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need; I patriots, any more than I sympathize with the ut- at the Hon. John Robertson's wharf, is being taken widow, with choking utterance, telling her children, arms. I was pleased, in the course of the meetings, at my grave, than to have erected over it the most ceived. This was his first attendance at our meetbeautiful sculptured monument of Parisian or Italian ings. The account which he gave of his Sabbath shed upon the grave, are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most costly cenotaph ever reared." IRELAND. - At the late anniversaries in London, J. C. Colquhon, Esq., presiding, and speaking of the increase of crime in Ireland, remarked :---

was furnished to each, so that we might know where Sinclair, Rev. Wm. Alves, A. M., W. P. Dole, Esq. mend this method, where practicable, to moderately large denominational gatherings.

devolve the care and responsibility of making missionary appropriations during the year. Much

tion of the missionary money, they should be fairly represented in the constitution of the committee. The British power in India," was then read by Mr. Lucius

Next in importance-if indeed it occupy a subordinate place-is our College for the training of young

has been in Toronto; but its removal has been privately discussed for years. It would not be easy to convey to a stranger the reasons for such a change; part, it was decided by a large majority to remove tax the energies of Protestantism on this Continent friend of the University.

more severely than many anticipate. A third reason, The Judge retired to robe, and was introduced by was the central position of Montreal in relation to the the President of the Alumni Association. After the British Provinces. But, perhaps, the most influential degree was conferred in the usual form, it was an-There was not long since a devout but igno- reason, was the conviction that the spiritual tone of young. But one of the first movements of the mis- rant Papist dwelling in Spain. He perceived the ne- the College would be improved by the change. May Visitor. His Excellency then retired to robe, and

connected with all the older missions, are institutions together to spell syllables, to spell words, to make evenings. "The war" furnished the staple of their

less interesting than usual on that account. I do WISH OF A GOOD MAN .- "I would rather," said not wish to be misunderstood. I pray daily for the Dr. Sharpe," when I am laid in the grave, that some cause of liberty in the adjoining Republic; but I ac- of Superintendent of Streets or City Surveyor, and one in his manhood should stand over me and say: knowledge that I soon weary of the discussion of the by deciding to allow only a competent Engineer to "There lies one who was a real friend to me, and pri- abstract question of the causes of the war. I do not fill the post.-News.

owe what I am to him.' Or would rather have some terances of any who wish success to Confederate "There is your friend and mine; he visited me in my to listen to your friends, the "City Correspondent," A Penny Savings' Bank has been instituted in

you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous fami- old friend, and is always heard with pleasure. The individual amount in the aggregate to \$4, they will I would rather that such persons should stand former came twice before the Union, and was well re- be placed in the Provincial Savings' Bank, at interest, for the benefit of the depositor. The only entrance fee charged is three cents. The Mayor of Halifax, marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections school missionary society was deeply interesting. Bank, and the principal object is to encourage habits of past kindness, and the tears of grateful memory May it prosper greatly ! One of our own brethren of frugality among the poorer classes. - Globe. gave a pleasant address on the same evening with the The New England on Thursday morning had a large delegates. He gave a brief history of the Church of number of passengers-the largest number that we which he has been pastor for many years. It is have seen leave this City at one time for years. A resituated in what he called the backwoods. Between duced rate of fare makes a great difference. Many who went off were going to see the 4th of July celetwo and three hundred members have been sent forth brations.-Ib. from this Church into different parts of the country.

to find our brethren. This was very servicable. In- and Frederick Barker, Esq., who were appointed to stead of going to our temporary homes for dinner, we the pupils of the English Department were examined, that purpose by the Board of Directors. On Monday were provided with an excellent repast every day in and the result was, to a great extent satisfactory to the basement. This greatly diminished the labor of the Examiners. On Tuesday, the Examination of the entertaining guests in the various families, and gave Lower Classical Department first took place, and the different committees time for meetings, which With the former the examiners were much pleased, they could have had in no other way. I would com- and with the latter entirely satisfied .- Visitor.

THE UNIVERSITY .- Yesterday was a memorable day at the University. Never before has there been One very important work of the Union is the ap- such a gathering of visitors at the Encoenia-never pointment of the missionary committee, upon whom at any one time have Degrees been conferred on so many-and on no former occasion have there been as many students present. We have only time for a short account.

thought and prayer are given to this work, and a Shortly after 12 o'clock, his Excellency the Visitor, desire to deal generously with the missionary pastors accompanied by the Senate and the Professors, prois very apparent. A little discussion arose as to the ceeded from the Library to the main Hall, which was mode of forming this committee-some contending Chair, Professor Campbell was called upon to deliver filled in every part. After His Excellency took the that all pastors in the receipt of missionary aid should the Oration in praise of the Founders; it was an be excluded from it; others arguing, that inasmuch | admirable production, and we hope will be printed as the missionary churches contributed a large por- and widely circulated, and read by all who take any interest in the subject of Provincial Education.

The Prize Essay on "the rise and progress of the Allison of St. John, and the Douglas Gold Medal was afterwards presented to him by His Excellency the Visitor, accompanied by a few very complimentary remarks.

men for the work of the Christian ministry. Hitherto The Report of the Examiners was then read by -a period embracing twenty-four years-the College the Rev. Dr. Brooke, recommending all the candidates for honors as having passed a satisfactory examination, and the degree of B. A. was then conferred on the following students :

was conducted most kindly, and in which many took Messrs. Fisher and Stratton, Fredericton; and the degree of M. A. on Mr. Sturdee, of St. John,

the Institution to Montreal at the close of the next had been founded, and called upon the President, the session. One very strong reason for this change Rev. W. Scovil, of St. John (who was present, with was, that the College might secure the aid of the several of the members), to state what had been done. The Rev. gentleman then read a short paper, stating scribers at Woodstock, that their subscriptions were Church in that city, as one of the lecturers. A se- of a Gold Medal for the best Latin translation of one cond reason, was the desirableness of educating the of Junius' Letters by any one of the undergraduates. young men in the presence of the great power of Ro- Dr. Jack then announced that the Senate had manism-a power which will yet try the faith and decided to confer the honorary degree of D. C. L. on Justice Wilmot, who had always proved himself a

> nounced that the Senate had unanimously resolved to answer to a call from Dr. Jack, made a few remarks,

by all joining in a verse of God Save the Queen .-redericton Reporter.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS .- We are glad to find that the Common Council have consulted the in-

out with the aid of a steam engine. Hitherto, horses were employed in this service. - Ib.

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Now, these are very good illustrations, and what they teach is no doubt very true; the only objection similar demonstration has taken place since the fato them is that they are not called for, when used. mous address of the women of Great Britain to their The parties to whom they are addressed do not deny, sisters in America, shortly after the publication of nor do they overlook the truth, which they illustrate. "Uncle Tom's Cabin." We do not know that we Much as is now said about the denial of the Spirit's ever saw such an array of names in print, as is apand warned of the danger which attends it, it would pended to these documents, and published in the be difficult to find any Christian men by whom it is paper before us; among which, also, we recognize denied. They all admit, and do sincerely believe, many that have a reputation as authors and ministers that the Spirit is the author of conversion. To the in the country where the evil exists that they are that no man ever was or ever will be converted ex- combatting. It cannot be denied, that the influence cept by the Spirit's power. They habitually employ of these men will be a power in France and England as applicable to this work that Scripture phraseology against the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, which attributes it exclusively to God. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." They are denounced for not believing that the Spirit converts, when they believe it no less than their censurer; they only do not believe teresting documents; but the immense array of his explanation of the mode in which the Spirit operates. And on a point so mysterious as that confessedly is, it does not become one man to attempt to dictate to another. It is devoutiy to be wished that To the Ministers and Pastors of all Evangelical Denomina-religious men, instead of showing how sound they tions in Great Britain : are by attributing to their fellow Christians doctrines

until arrangements are made by the South to get rid of the slave institution.

The addresses are, of themselves, able and ingreat and good names is what gives them their great importance. We subjoin them :

Honored and beloved brethren in the Lord-It is

RIGHT KIND OF MEN.

The Freewill Baptists of the State of New Hampshire recently held their annual meeting. One of the editors of the Morning Star who was present, writes murderer, and that murderer a most unpopular man,

seventy and eighty winters, and who have attended bloody arm of the assassin was bared in the neigh-

pastoral labors; they spoke in demonstration of the and for true peace in Ireland."

last sixty years the work of suppressing universally well illustrated by our late session.

Sir Robert Peel, only the other day in the House of Commons, declared that the people sided with a but who became popular the moment he struck down The New Hampshire Yearly Meeting has more than with a red hand the agent of a landlord. And a Roa handred bishops (i. e., elders, ministers), but no man Catholic Judge, Mr. Justice Keogh, said: "It is He would not beg for it; but he would like to put prelates. There was present a good representation a terrible state of things by which we are surrounded. his audience into " the condition to be begged." At of the fathers, locks whitebed with the frosts of Even while I was trying this case yesterday, the the close of a humorous address a gentleman came

from fifty to sixty sessions of this body; yet they borhood of this very city. What a country do we assumed no special prerogatives; they are honored for live in ! What a state of things does exist, when, in money he needed. their age, piety, usefulness; their voices were heard the immediate vicinity of a populous town, a gentlein prayer, praise, exhortations, and counsel, but they man goes out on his ordinary calling, little conscious assumed no lordship or dictation. Men were present that his footsteps are dogged, tracked, and marked sustaining places of high responsibility and trust as by armed assassins !" These are the causes of Ireofficers of our various benevolent societies, religious land's disorders. And there will be no cure until the and literary institutions, but they claimed no pre- Irish Church, as a true missionary church, addresses eminence among their brethren. Strong men were herself everywhere to reclaiming and civilizing these there, vigorous, energetic, successful in preaching and barbarous men. That is the only hope for progress,

Mackerel went up two dollars a barrel, and codfish His first Chapel had been built of unburnt brick, in proportion, when the news of the Tacony's "raid" which proved untrustworthy. A second, in course of on the fishing fleet arrived at Boston. erection, required two hundred dollars to complete it.

The Halifax Chronicle says that the gold mining interest in Nova Scotia is prospering, and operations are largely on the increase.

Last week a hail storm occurred at Cheticamp, forward, and promised that he should have all the in the Township of Clare, such as has never before

Indian missions were presented by the agent of the about 5 o'clock, and lasted about half an hour. It Canada Indian Missionary Society. This society is extended from the residence of Mr. Bazil Robichau to of recent origin, and was called into existence in con- Cape Cove, demolishing every window on the windward side of every house within that distance. One sequence of the difficulty of carrying on the work in connexion with the Colonial Missionary Society, stones, or lumps of ice, were from the size of robins' whose Constitution does not contemplate labor among eggs to hens' eggs, and in some instances injured perthe Indians. The laborers of this society are-Rev. sons who were exposed to the storm somewhat se-

which they abhor, thus widening the distance between sections of the Church of Christ, and severing those sections of the Church of Christ, and severing those sections of the Church of Christ, and severing those sections of the Church of Christ, and severing those sections of the Church of Christ, and severing those sections of the Church of Christ, hiding themselves behind the number for the present century, thus far, is over years in preaching this Gospel; Charles Mashahke-vernment a larger support than was expected. There slavery. It is her glory to have continued for the his cross. The equal brotherhood of the church was three hundred thousand. Not a day passes in which wavedong, a local preacher; Mr. Atkey, and Mr. are hopes that the present Government may prove to a suicide may not be directly traced to want of suc- Henry Jones, school teacher. John Anjecabo has re- be an improvement on its predecessor.

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