AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. FOR

"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter.

Editor and Proprietor

Whole No. 827.

Vol. XVI.-No. 47.

Rev. J. McLEOD,]

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etite,

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON AUTUMN.

ALBION HOUSE.

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SEPTEMBER 24, 1869.

NEW GOODS,

For Autumn and Winter,

PER STEAMSHIPS "ACADIA,"

FROM GLASGOW,

AND "CALEDONIA,"

FROM LIVERPOOL.

One hundred cases and bales of DRY GOODS, being received, which com- we saw the light,' and soon were safely along

The Jutelligencer. LETTER FROM REV. T. H. CROWELL. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-I have not forgottne my visit to your Province, nor that you will expect to hear something more about it, now that I au home again; but I have be n waiting to get a little rested, and some other things off hand before writing. As I told you, I left my horse in Annapolis, and took passage in the steamer Em-

press, for St. John. It was very interesting as we steamed down the Basin to Digby, to look around upon that beautitul scenery,' which charmed De Monts and his companions, as they sailed up this beautiful sheet of water for the first time-more than two hundred and fifty years ago-though since then, it is very much changed by the woodman's that we may. axe and the husbandman's industry. But as we got fairly out into the Bay, we found a different state of things. The wind was really blowing; the sky was looking very stormy; we were nearing the land on the other side at a rapid rate, and the darkness of night just gathering. On the whole, it reminded me of some of my experience during my seafaring life. By and by, however,

side the whart; but the rain was falling in torrents. pletes the Stock for this season, com- But I am reminded I must 'hurry np,' or I shall make my story too long, for I have written con-

until it was time to return to the city, preparatory

Accordingly, at 8 o'clock, A. M., we were on

board the steamer Rothesay, at Indiantown, for

Fredericton. Now I need not tell you what a

the beautiful scenery that meets the eye all around

what agreeable travelling companions those St.

John brethren and sisters are, for you know all of

our comfort about that time. And this was not

all ; for Bro. Parsons informed us, that there were

teams waiting to take us to the seat of Conference,

about twenty miles distant, and added, ' Come in

ground of there having been one little word left

out in printing the list of the members of Confer-

ence, and the brethren with whom they were

expected to make their homes while at Conference.

It was well for me he did not know that I had

left home without a certificate of my appointment,

before the case was fairly decided, by another

he had in his pocket. Brother Hartley and I had

the pleasure of driving Bro. McDonald's pony up

for a start in the morning.

vestry of your church.

by the brethren of the Elders' Conference as well COVERING UP THE SCAR. as by those of the General Conference, made me A distinguished preacher of London, in speakfeel quite at home. I enjoyed very much meeting those aged fathers and young brothers in the ing of the proneness of Protestant denominations Ministry, and mingling with them in their meet- to observe each other's defects rather than excelliogs of business and worship. I felt that we were encies, says :

one in Christ Jesus, and engaged in the same good 'When an eminent painter was requested to cause. The religious Conterence meeting was one paint Alexander the Great, so as to give a perfect of great interest to me all the way through. - likeness of the Macedonian conqueror, he felt a Most all strangers to me, but telling and singing difficulty. Alexander, in his wars had been struck of the same Jesus, on whom my 'hopes of heaven by a sword, and across his forehead was an immense depend.' And in a special manner was I interest sear. The painter said : If I retain the scar, it ed when at the close—so many joined in singing 'Shall we gather at the river.' There, by the and, if I omit it, will fail to be a perfect likeness

Presque Isle river, we had gathered a large com- - what I shall I do ? He hit upon a happy expany from different parts of the land, to talk about pedient; he represented the Emperor leaning on etc. our experience on the journey to heaven. The his elbow, with his forefinger upon his brow, acquestion arose in my mind : shall we all gather at cidentally, as it seemed, covering the scar upon his the time when this our State of California shall the 'River that flows by the throne of God,' and forehead. Might not we represent each other sing of salvation for ever and ever?' God grant with the finger of charity upon the scar, instead

fested in Home and Foreign Missions. This is a heathendom a lesson of charity, of human kindgood omen for your denomination ; for ' the liber- ness and of love ?' al soul shall be made fat.' And then, with that christian zeal and spirituality which seems to learn from heathendom what is taught so clearly characterize your ministry, you cannot fail to scat- and strikingly by the whole word and spirit of the

I was pleased to meet and mingle in the society But we fear that it is not an anxious love his Province, and to form so agreeable an ac ching in their judgments, and so keen in the dis siderable already, and have scarcely got on shore quaintance with so many who were hitherto covery of each other's faults and weaknesses ? in St. John. With the assistance of a cabman, 1 strangers. But the parting time came. Such soon received a hearty welcome to the home of times must come in this world. Every gathering Church without the vision of irreverent extrava-Bro. Peters. Here preparations were being made must be broken up; a parting will follow every gances and objectionable associations of an unwise for leaving for Conference after another day. The meeting; friends, however bound together, sooner iy conducted camp meeting. Others associate, one next day had a 'peep' at the city, found Bro. or later must be separated. But not so with our inseparably, ideas of Mohammedan fatalism with Hartley, with him visited Bro. Clarke's family in anticipated meeting on the other side' in the the Presbyterian Confession of Faith. Many im-Carleton, and rambled round from place to place, better land

of representing the scar deeper and blacker than I was much pleased with the interest mani- it actually is? Might not Christians learn from

Religious Intelligencer.

It is mortifying enough to find it necessary to ter and strengthen the princip'es of a free salva- Gospel. Some parents see the defects in their tion throughout the length and breadth of the children just because they love them so much, and are over anxious to have their offspring perfect.

of friends whom I had met at different times in that makes Christians of different names so sear-

and under the plea that wine growing would ' promote temperance,' the State was filled with drunkenness and drunkards, who must be reclaimed. Every man must set an example. He says :

Paul tells you how. It is by personal abstinence. He lavs down a principle-Abstinence. He lays down a motive-Love. These, then, are the foundations of the temperance reformation. Let us try to induce all men to abstain, and to do it from love ; and drunkenness, with its attendant miseries, will cease from all the earth. Love ! do t from love.'

He closed with a beautiful tribute to California, its greatness and capabilities for advancement,

But I can not look forward with exultation to annually pour forth three hundred millions of galons of wine and thirty millions of brandy. It cannot be done without self-demoralization. It cannot be done without sending upon others a deluge of physical and moral ruin. When the best fields and best energies of California are given up to brandy making, then will our glory become dim, and the evil which we roll out upon the world will reflect upon us, coming back burdened with the curses of dying drunkards, the sighs of broken hearted women, and the wails of beggared children.'

RELIGION AND OLD AGE.

Autumn is here, and with it a train of attendants which reminds one of a funeral procession. The days march solemuly, and yet quickly by, as if anxious to complete their doleful march. The cooling breath of autumn winds is chilling the eeble, sickly life of many a tender plant and flower, which have grown into strength, budded into beauty, and blossomed into perfection during the genial smiles of summer days. Death is slowly creeping upon the mild woodlands and cultivated fields, browning and crisping the variegated forms of vegetable life, leaving little else to gratify our wandering vision than the faded, the dying, and the dead. The flowers whose odors have been mingled on the breath of winds with a skill which challenges the chemist's wisdom to imitate; have cast their silken leaves to the earth, leaving the thorny stem to its wintry solitude. The trees are losing their foliage as one leaf after another drops its light, thin form upon the wings of passing winds, to be borne by them to its last, lowly bed. The summer's fruitage is being gathered and stored away in barn and cellar, to be employed, as necessity may demaud, in feeding a hungry, dying world. Oh, how solemn I grow, as I hear the moaning winds ' chanting the death march' of disordered nature! My soui is responsive, and echoes back this requiem song.

But there is another autumn, of which this one that we have been describing is suggestive-the autumn of human life. But it, like the former, is a period of decay and death. First. It is a period almost wholly destitute of

prising,—

A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED

STOCK OF

NEW AND FASHIONABLE

GOODS

DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS.

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS,

TO WHICH

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WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE

ATTENTION OF PURCHASERS,

JOHN THOMAS.

Fredericton, Sept. 24, 1869.

OCTOBER 1869.

NEW COODS.

Successor to

FREDERICTON,

Has received per Steamships Alhambra, Caledonia and Acadia, from Glasgow and Liverpool,

"There those who meet shall part no more, And thosy long parted meet again."

Thursday morning found ministers on their way to provide facilities for general confusion and disto their different fields of labor; delegates and solution. Whatever may be the impressions in fine, comfortable boat the Rothesay is; nor about friends to their homes and home duties; while regard to Episcopacy and the Baptist faith, Christthe friends who had given up their own interests | ians generally lament, with loving sincerity, those on every hand, while passing up the river; nor to provide for the comfort of the visitors, returned features that hinder many in these churches from to their household cares (which I presume were union and communion with Christians of other not lessened by their having opened their hearts names. these things already ; but I merely wish to let you and homes so freely for the reception of strangers), But where differences and faults do not affect

know that I was not asleep during that beautiful all, we hope, having received some spiritual good. vital truth, nor practical relations, we ought to bestory, with a fair wind, I think I shall get along The new era has begun. Ten years even have Over night in Fredericton, where we found faster than I did when going. In Woodstock, we wrought miracles of feeling. Ten years more good homes-some of us at Bro. Atherton's. Enjoyed visiting some of the principal places in the had the pleasure of taking tea with Bro. Noble may work miracles of fact. Men have learned city, and attending meeting in the evening in the and family, and tarrying in the home of Bro. G. how to put the finger of charity on the sear. They T. Hartley. The heavy rains having raised the | can discern the true majesty and beauty of Chriswater in the river enough to allow the steamboat lian lineaments, even though the scar is not cover-Bro, Peters did not forget his pony and carto run between Woodstock and Fredericton, we ed by a finger. We need a constant increase of riage, so he and party drove off for seat of Convery gladly avoided another 60 miles coach drive. this true sympachy, based upon an intelligent, ference-would have taken us all along, if his horse and carriage had been as large as his heart. on the boat for Fredericton. A beautiful day-a gelizing in each other's character and work. However, in the morning, others of us got in and beautiful river-and a beautiful scenery, made it In au old Bible we have seen an engraving on the coach for Woodstock. As you are aware,

a very beautiful time. I was particularly amused intended to illustrate our Saviour's question in rethe distance is about sixty miles, and especially with the idea of running the boat on shore every gard to motes and beams. Out of the eye of when one has to look towards Fredericton while little while to take in a passenger, who might one who proposes to east out the mote projected travelling that distance, it is quite tiresome. But chance to come down to the bank of the river and an enormous beam like the rafters of a house, agreeable company helped us on along exceedingswing his hat. ly well, and we were in Woodstock just as Bro.

In Fredericton, I enjoyed that drive, making a of such a beam would certainly tend to diminish Parson's good wife had her tea table well loaded few calls, my visit to your house, and the prayer the apparent magnitude of numerous motes. Canwith just such refreshments as we were particularly fond of, and which were quite necessary for meeting in the evening, very much.

did thinkers of every Christian denomination The trip down the river to St. John, afforded might find something near at nome to make them enjoyment similar to that experienced while going look charitably when they walk abroad. When up. As the steamer was not to cross the bay until we consider what exceptional peculiarities are per-Monday, I had ample opportunity of spending a mitted, and sometimes encouraged, when they are and get tea, and be off !' What clse could we do ? Sabbath in St. John. In the morning and after- in the direction of our own prejudices of education, to acquit the guilty : God forgetteth not the Sure-But did I tell you how Bro. Parsons tried to noon, I was with the brethren of Bro. Hartley's we ought to be very considerate when we cannot make out that it was difficult to know whether he church in Carleton, and in the evening, in the avoid observing the exceptional developments of others. We compare other people's defects with or I was the Nova Scotia delegate? and all on the | city.

Monday morning I bid adieu to New Brunswick what we deem our virtues. If we measured their scenes and friends, to engage anew in the work excrescences and extremes by those which others assigned me in my native Province. I could not see in us, we would find that they were by no help feeling sad, as I realized I had parted with means so prominent and intolerable.

those whose society I had enjoyed so well; per- Like the London preacher, we may find in heahaps to meet them no more on earth; and yet, I thendom an illustration. Thiminthes, the Greek felt thankful for my visit, and stimulated to greater painter, made the figure of a sleeping Cyclops on brother inserting ' and' in a copy of the list which | earnestness in the service of the Lord, that I might a small canvas appear very large by introducing finish my course with joy,' and meet all the re- a satyr taking the measurement of the giant's deemed ones above. I had a safe but rough pas- thigh, with his thyrsus. So we may make another's to Presque Isle that evening, which made us 82 sage across the bay, and was home in due time. detect appear very great by that with which we the present moment, you have made your repen-And now I have to say, that I found friends attempt to take the dimensions.

everywhere; and wish to express my hearty thanks Community of excellencies, of interests, of toils for all the kindness which I received, from the and triumphs, ought to make us less and less in-Well, I have now got to 'head quarters,' and I time I stepped on to New Brunswick soil, till I tolerant of each other's faults. Churches are not even now. It is not too late for you. 'Yet there left it. I do not forget those who assisted in ma- like balloons that must come down to grief, if is room." king my cruise pleasant, and me feel comfortable, there is a single defect or puncture in any portion and at home. Among them are Bro. Peters' of their periphery. They are buildings, and buildfamily, in St. John; Bro. Clarke's family, and ings of God. Owing to the human material, they others in Carleton; Bro. Hartley; Bro. and Sister are not perfect in all the details of their con-Parsons ; Bro. G. T. Hartley and family ; Bro. struction, but they nevertheless serve, like our own and Sister Boyer; Bro. Adams and family (with homes for the body, to accomplish blessed purthe appearance of being well cultivated, and the whom I made my home while at Presque Isle), poses, and to afford precious consolation to their

" YET THERE IS ROOM."

Some persons cannot think of the Methodist ' How dreary (said the late John Foster), would Id age be without the atonement !' But with it, old age may be cheerful and a death bed a happy

Two hundred years ago the Rev. S. Rutherford wrote to an aged nobleman in Scotland, nearly as agine that a Cougregational church is the most follows, and the aged reader in the present day paintul possible way of giving people an oppormay reap good to his soul by the faithful letter. tunity to discuss each other's personal affairs, and O that the Holy Spirit may be sought for to make the reading of it a blessing ! His influence will not be asked in vain :

'I beseech you, sir, by the wounds of the Redeemer, by your appearance before him as your Judge, and by the worth of your soul, lose no more time-run fast, for it is late. You are now upon the very borders of the other life, the Lord has given you much, and therefore He will require much. Oh, for the Lord's sake, most honored sir, And now that I am 'homeward bound' in my gin a new era in regard to their consideration. look narrowly to the work; for if you be upon sinking sand, a blast, a storm of death will blow you off, and there will be no foundation for your poor soul.

* Read over your long life with the light of God's day light. Surely it is good to look to your compass, and all that you have need of for your shipping for eternity; for no wind can blow you back again into time. Remember that when your race Bidding friends good bye, in the morning we were candid appreciation of what is excellent and evan- and the voyage of life shall be ended, that when you shall be in the outmost circle and border of time, and shall put your feet within the reach of eternity, all the good things of this short night's scene will be as nothing. One smile from God will be more for eternity than if you had the charter of three worlds.

> and extending quite across the page. Appreciation 'Now, when you are drinking the dregs of the cup of life, and when old age, like death's long shadow, is easting a covering upon you, surely it is no fit time to count upon this vain life, and set your heart and love upon it. Do, then, seek ease and rest for your soul in God, through Christ. There is infinite justice, dear sir, with the party with whom you have to do. It is his nature not ty and the sinner; and every man must pay either n his own person (the Lord save you from that payment) or in his Surety, Christ.

Bless the Lord that there is such a thing as the free grace of God, and a free ransom given of sold souls-the precious blood of Christ. But the man that is not born again cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. I wish you an awakened soul. and, oh, betake yourself to Christ without delay. 'Haste, aged sinner, to the Lamb of God, and seek salvation in His precious blood. O dear, honored sir, lose not a moment, for you have not one to spare. By your past neglect of religion to tance the more difficult, yet, if you now at once implore the help of God's Holy Spirit in the name of the Lord Jesus, He will grant your petition

AN UNAVAILING PLEA .- Suppose a criminal indicted for theft, should offer this plea : ' I have obeyed more laws than I have broken. I have stolen only once or twice, and have respected the rights of my fellow men thousands of times, and I certainly ought to be acquitted.' Would the plea be respected? No criminal would be so foolish as to urge it. But men of intelligence rely upon | recently preached, made this startling statement Eighty one years ago Carey felt himself called the same as between themselves and God. But obedience can never cancel disobedience. to be a missionary. That was the beginning of We have only done our duty when we obey in the modern missionary movement. Now there every act. If we fail in one act, obedience ever | were 42 speieties, with 1,800 missionaries, engaged after will not change the fact nor obliterate the in giving the Gospel to the heathen. Sixty years guilt. That sin will stand forever a blot, a shame ago the American Board was not in existence, now upon the soul, and shut it out of heaven, unless it has 200 churches, and has reckoned in all 70,washed away by the blood of Christ. A sin can 000 converts. Sixty years ago nothing had been never be recalled, never be changed, never be done in the South seas; now there are 800 native made anything else than a sin, and its guilt must preachers and 200,000 communicants. There are stand so long as the sin exists. Our Creator and 100 preachers in Madagascar; 600 missionaries Redeemer alone has the power to relieve us from in India ; 20,000 communicants in South Africa ; this guilt, and he does it only on condition of re- 15,000 on the west coast of Africa; 100 native pentance and faith. To that remedy we exhort churches in Turkey and Prussia; 40,000 people you to fly. Never hope to wash away your sins | taught to read in the past twelve years from a by your own acts, but resort to almighty power, single station of the American Board in Eastern ufinite mercy, atoning blood .- Morning Star. Turkey.

the susceptibilities of improvement. The spring and summer of life are now gone. The heated and flexible materials of youth have hardened into cold and incorrigible old age. As the showers of spring and suns of summer have made all that can be made of the vegetable world, so the gliding years, with their opportunities, have done all that can be done for thriftless, indolent man. The old have the world lying behind them; having made all out of it that they will ever make. To them life is stale and old. They have made their experiment with it and are done. The solemn and dateless eternities are now coming into view. Death is turning the scale of probation, and an immortal spirit, born for a better end and redeemed to a better world, is tremblingly slipping from its footing in time, into the great, dread unseenthe world of imprisoned demons. Oh, how I shudder when I see an old man or woman palsiedly hanging over the grave, and yet no hope in Jesus! Aged one, how I wish you would come to Christ! But my heart sickens, and hope dies quite out in my breast, when I think of your age. You have sinned away your deepest and sharpest conviction. Your spiritual sensibilities have congealed, and your moral hearing become deadened. so that a dreamless, wakeless sleep now enfolds you. Your sun is now setting, and you are a long way from heaven, which you should and could have made your home. Cursing crimes now crowd around, and fiendishly laugh and mock as a woe wailing spirit goes to judgment.

Once more ; it is a time of fruit-seeking and of fruit-gathering. In the history of the doings of Jesus we have the record (Math. 21: 19, and Luke 21: 13), of his coming to a fig-tree seeking fruit; but finding none he cursed it, and it immediately withered away. In this symbolic act we may find a great moral lesson inculcated, to which we do well to pay heed. This tree had 'leaves'-corresponding to a showy profession -but no 'frnit.' There are not a few, it is to be feared, who pay more heed to appearance than to the good that they do-the fruit that they bear. But the balance in which both churches and individuals will be finally weighed, is that of works -the good that they have done. God has no use for either churches or individuals simply for ornaments. Think of the Holy Spirtt, if you can, for sin and shame, converting and reviving a desperate sinner, and then putting him in the church simply for an ornament! There is too much of this ornamental Christianity. There is too much hard and rough work to be done, in order to this world's salvation, to think of traveling all the way to heaven with muffled hands and unsoiled robes. What a pity it is that after God has lifted a

poor sinner out of the mud and mire of sin-' the orrible pit !'- he should then be too fastidious to take hold and help others out of the same pit !

The language of the master is, ' Go work in my vineyard.' Yes; there is work to do, and we ought to be in the field from earliest to latest life. What is more ornate, in the life of the aged, than to see them coming down to the grave full of good fruits ! What if the great Husbandman comes, to gather his truit, but none be found ! N. CASTLE.

GLORIOUS RESULTS. - Dr. Clark, in a sermon

THOMAS LOGAN,

SHERATON & Co.,

miles for the day. I was directed to Capt. Adams', where I found a pleasant home during my stay in the place.

must first look around before going into the Elders' Conference. Here is a beautiful farming country, and new;

t being, if I mistake not in the information which I received, only about 30 years since it was first settled. It is watered by the Presque Isle river, which flows into the St. John. The farms have

Turning our eyes westward, we can clearly see

bills paid within the year.

A WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF

NEW GOODS,

FOR THE

FALL AND WINTER

TRADE,

Consisting of every description of

DRY GOODS,

ALL THE NOVELTIES IN

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, &c.

inspection from the public.

THOMAS LOGAN, Queen Street.

Fredericton, October 29, 1869.

houses bespeak comfortable thrift. Here are mills for turning the produce of the forest into lumber, Brother who drove me down to Woodstock on my and that of the farms into flour. On the one hand is a fine, comfortable looking school house, the team for that drive in Fredericton, and another the Spirit. built after the modern style; and on the other, which I had in Woodstock, who also accompanied upon an elevated ground, stands the church, which us; yourself and Mrs. McLeod, and others in presents a very neat and imposing appearance. And what is that building extending out from the Fredericton; and many others whom I cannot now call by name. May the God of all grace bechurch to the length of 140 feet? simply a horse stow his choicest blessing upon all. I trust my shed. It is true the church shed and substantial first visit to your Province has been profitable as fence with which they are inclosed, cost the sum well as agreeable to myself; and that I shall be enabled to labor more earnestly in the Vineyard unto my path and a light unto my feet.' of \$2,300, but what of that? Through the enterprise of a few men who took the responsibility of the Lord. Yours in Christ, upon themselves, the work was performed and the

THEO. H. CROWELL. Port Medway, October 1869.

some of the high grounds on 'Uncle Sam's farm ;' " IF ANY MAN SERVE ME LET HIM FOLLOW ME." the most conspicuous of which is ' Mars' Hill ;' net the place where the Apostle Paul stood and -This is the voice of Him who passes through preached the memorable sermon to the men of the garden to the cross. There is no loyalty to the Athens, but a hill, up which, I believe, Bro. Par- Redeeming ruler of mankind and king of saints sons led an excursion party at one time, singing- which does not share His passion. For him we must sacrifice our sins; with him our evil nature

" Climbing up Zion's hill." There is another thing of which I wish to speak must be crucified; and in the imitation of His making machinery. The process is moderate in this connection, and then I will change the last example we must live, and, if needs be, die dricking. You all know that no man becomes a subject somewhat. I learned that the brethren for others. "And where I am, there shall also drunkard at once. It is not a leap but a slow dehere, are alive to the interests of their Minister. my servant be,' or a short season in the gloom of scent. Moderate drinking does not lead to im-While he is laboring faithfully to build up the temptation, and sorrow and conflict, but for ever moderation in all cases, nor in most cases; but cause of God among them, they are not careless and ever in the fellowship of His glory. If any here is the thing to be considered : it does make as to his comfort. Here is one proof of this: man serve me him will my Father honor ; this He all the drunkards that are made. The first social As a brother was leading me around, he said - said, signifying to what a glorious inheritance He glass of wine was the first step. And, oh ! how 'Come here and see the minister's pig.' Well, would Himself pass through the suffering of death, often is it that the noblest fall by it ! Not the sure enough, there was a fine looking pig, and the and that His faihful servants, every one of them, sour, the calculating, the close hearted, but the To which he respectfully solicits an brother was raising it for the minister. I suppose should partake of that glory with Him ; heirs of generous and the free. The net catches the best. it was to be his Christmas present. And then I God and joint heirs with Christ. Let this be our Oh ! if the flock of greedy bluejays that sweep was informed that they are intending to give him lesson whenever we approach the cross. Let us like a cloud of destruction upon our cherry ora piece of ground and build him a house, that he also in our humble fellowship with our Lord, unite chard would take only the poor, sour cherries; may have a home of his own. These marks of the garden and mount in our experience; and but they take the best fruit. The social, the their appreciation of his labors, are calculated to passing through our hour of lesser sorrow hold fast open hearted, the open handed-these are often our confidence steadfast to the end, that we shall the surest victims of intemperance.' encourage him to labor more earnestly.

The manner in which I was met and received he made partakers with Christ, and share his glory. He referred to the drinking habits of California; Nothing is so difficult to do, nothing so rarely done. I streets, in halls, and other places in the city.

and other friends in that vicinity ; Bro. McDonald, households. Let us learn to admire and love each whose horse carried me from Woodstock; the other for all that is gracious and life giving in each other's work, and let us strive more and more to return; Bro. McLeod, M. P. P., who furnished be builded together for a habitation of God, through

"SHALL WE DRINK WINE?"

Rev. Henry M. Scudder, D. D., of California, has preached a sermon lately under the above title, from Psalm exix. 105, 'Thy word is a lamp

He held that while the Bible was not so much a book of specific precepts, yet it was full of comprehensive principles, and as such, shed its light for temperance. He stated there were five hundred thousand drunkards in the land, and said :-There is a factory and a process for the making and turning out of drunkards. The factory is the convivial customs of society. Those customs are the ponderous wheels which drive the drunkard-

of the duke. Some one-a pewowner probably -came and touched the poor man on the shoulder, and whispered to him to move further away, or rise and wait until the duke had received the bread and wine. But the eagle eye and quick ear of the great commander caught the meaning of that touch and that whisper. He clasped the old man's hand, and held him to prevent his rising, and in a reverential undertone, but most distinctly, said : ' Do not move-we are all equal here.'

"The King of Burmah, instead of holding poor ALL EQUAL HERE .- It is related of the Dake Dr. Judson in a filtny dungeon, now welcomes of Wellington, that once when he remained to missionaries to his capital, is building a schooltake sacrament at his parish church, a very poor house to accommodate a thousand scholars, and old man had gone up the opposite aisle, and reachhas commanded the translation of the British ing the communion table, knelt down by the side Encyclopædia into the Bnrmese language. The Queen of Madagascar, instead of persecuting her Christian subjects, is crowned beneath a canopy inscribed, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will to men.' In money matters the change is equally striking. In 1788 there was nothing given for the evangelization of the heathen; in 1808\$100,000; in 1828 \$1,000,000; in 1842 \$2,000,000, and in 1868 \$6,000,000.'

A butcher in London, and a Christian only SELF-CONTROL is the best evidence of a cultivat- seven years ago, began telling others what God had ed intellect and a clear conscience. It is a great done for him, and the result was their salvation. pleasure to meet those who wisely listen and ob- He now has a chapel that holds fifteen hundred,

serve : who review what is said without prejudice and has six hundred members. He has a large and with or without advice commit no errors. | business, but preaches five nights in a week in the