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# The Intelligencer.

### **REVIEW OF "THE OPEN DOOR."**

ALBION HOUSE. People generally book to the Preface of a book for the author's reason and intention in Mr. Smith has put all he had to say in a preli-Have great pleasure in intimating that a large portion of minary way in an Introduction. Let us place it beside "C. G.'s" introductory article, and see how far the statements of the one are justified by those of the other. In the Visitor of January 4th "C. G." says,

after some preliminary observations, that he "considers the book designed to produce a wrong impression upon such as are not inform-ed to the contrary;" that therefore he intends to review it,-not "for the sake of controversy, but from regard to what he conceives to be precious truth and truthfulness;" and that he purposes " in succeeding articles to prove the A rich stock in Fine Alpacas, Lustres Coburgs, Baratheas, Crape Cloths, Persian Cords, Metz Cloth, Figured Alpacas, &c.

 It misrepresents Baptist doctrine and practice.
It leaves a false conception of Baptist character, producing the impression that none but bigots and the igno-rant hold firmly to what is termed close communion. 3. It prejudices the reader against its close communion characters, and thus tends to communicate that prejudice 4. It leads to the inference that the arguments for close | An ordinance which is at once HISTORICAL, DECLARATIVE | that many have turned to other callings to mmunion are very weak, by the suppression of the stronger ones by which opposers have ever been refuted | Christ ; declaring the Christian's burial from the world and and confounded. (Hear, hear! C.) 5. It weakens still further the arguments urged in fayour of close communion by the weak manner in which the characters are made to urge them.

" Let him eat, and teach him the way to the sacred river afterward.

9. THE DUTY of the day, is to bring our PROFESSION, by carried out.

12. Mr. Hart is right—the world is moving ! the Church is moving ! It is a day of holy brotherhood; of gospel kindred, when the saints are looking rather for points of agreement and chiefin following in this office; but

13. The author of this book is proud of a name and a place in the Baptist Church, and glories in an ordinance which has the sanction and example of his divine Master. dy? How could he do anything in the line of a successful ministry? It is no wonder the preacher meant what he said. From a memorandum book, in

science of the Communicant. She says, with Ellen Hart- he receive his pay accordingly? It cheers any to make his own particular calling and election man's heart to receive his salary without ask- sure.

8. This is the SPIRIT and PRACTICE of the vast majority ing, or dunning, rather, the party from whom The late Rev. Rowland Hill, when a youn yet he gave the woman of Samaria the living it is due. Few preachers feel like asking for man, was once on a visit to Mr. Whitefield, water that springeth up unto everlasting life. ble expulsion of old Deacon Saybrook of the Presbyterian money for themselves; they are expected to The latter was requested to call on a poor wo- In his weariness he slept in the hinder part of People generally book to the Preface of a book for the author's reason and intention in writing it, and to the Introduction for a statement. No one who wishes to understand a writer neglects to note carefully these parts of his book. There he locates his departure, Mr. Smith has put all he had to say in a preinmore and better service if the above plan were with her. The poor afflicted woman continuer tened to his word. He wept at Lazarus' still to desire his presence. When her friend 9. The borry of the day, is to bring our Phoression, by open delaration, into harmony with our Phoression, by i0. To announce THE LORD'S SUPPER, and declare, in the language of Paul to the Church in Corinth, "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat." Leave the pri-vilege of the feast with the conscience of the communicant and to Christ, the only governor of the banquet, and te whom, and not to the Church, the disciple is to answer for the net that a little more could be had. They were mild reproof. "Leave me; my Master can

> works of the celebrated sculptor, Mr. Bacon, and observed a bust of Mr. Whitefield among when the saints are looking rather for points of agreement and christian fellowship, than opportunities and advantages of conflict. And there is coming, by the way of the Sabbath School, an innumerable host—" an army with banners" —and LIGHT, LIBERTY and LOVE are their watchwords. They have been taught that all who love Jesus are bre-thren of one household, and it will be impossible to impri-son those soldiers in the close and cold cells of sectarian-ism. gion revived with new energy, and treated as if

angels came at his call to minister to his needs. He sat thirsty and faint at Jacob's well ; but yet he gave the woman of Samaria the living grave, as we weep beside the tombs of those robber; his sorrow clothed the skies in blackness; and his dying wail smote the heart of nature, and burst the graves, rent the rocks, and shook the solid ground. The malefactor mocked him, and the Pharisees taunted him and wagged their heads; but the mourning multitudes smote with sorrow on their breasts, and the hard centurion cried out, "Truly, this man was the son of God." He died, and was laid, pale and gory, in a stranger's tomb; but he conquered death, and rose by the power of an endless life, and sits to-day enthroned at God's right hand.

A untaught child,-the doctors were aston-

Religious Intelligen cer,

11. This is the PRACTICE and SPIRIT of the Church; LET IT BE HER PUBLISHED PROFESSION. Then will the multi-tude of disciples who believe that immersion only is bap-tism, remain in their true and natural home, the Baptist Church. must live, and would expect his support. The

How could he preach? How could he stu-

From a memorandum book, in which Mr. | ished at his questions and his wisdom. A burial in the earth and his resurrection at the last day. In cial board should decide to give their pastor a the period of his ordination to that of his death, man spake like this man." Unschooled by living salary, and to pay it, at most, monthly. | which was thirty-four years, he preached up- | rabbis and philosophers,-in him were hid all

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If these points are proved, as they assuredly can be, it the "Open Door," became the colleague of Rev. J. H. Smith in his unkind attempts.

It matters not what of supposed truth there may be in the book ; in assisting to spread this he assumes the responsibility of the effects produced by what misrepresents

That is the indictment in full. On this I remark :---

No. 1 is the only count based fairly on the text of the book, and contains all the question at issue. Nos. 2 and 3 are merely conjectural; assumptive in both data and conclusion, and may be asserted and denied at pleasure. FAn immense stock of Ladies', Misses', Boys' and In- No. 4 is particularly frank and suggestive, but involves in this case an absurdity. No. 5 is

an extension of No. 4, and stands or falls with it. All but the first depend for their validity

English, Scotch & Canadian Tweeds, as objections upon the preconceived notions of the reader. The quotations that prove them intention from the first was to disregard any WINDOW MUSLINS. "supposed truth" there may be in the book, from which he hoped a case of misrepresenta-

tion might be made out. Now to the book. After a couple of pages devoted to a glance at the changes that have sue" should have some bad threads in it. yards, meeting-houses, pulpits, &c., Mr. Smith 8ay8 :---

1. What battles have been fought in by-gone years beween contending hosts in the Army of the Lord ? " Cal 'inists" and "Arminians"-"Old School" and "New School" Presbyterians, Baptists, and Pedo-Baptists ! In that day of doctrinal strife, each sturdy warrior looked upon his antagonist as a man arrayed in the armor of dangerous and deadly error, and felt that victory in contro versy was the triumph of righteousness over sin. Satan nust have laughed to see the soldiers of Christ fighting each other, with weapons given them by their great Cap-tain to do battle against the hosts of evil. What would have been thought in that day of the brotherly bands and Christian Unions seen to-day all over the broad land? Methodists and Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Baptists, THE LORD.

2. The sectarian battle fields of the past, are the Gospel wheat fields of to-day. But have denominational lines dis-appeared. No. They exist, and their existence is the trength and efficiency of the church. But those lines are fast losing their sharpness and severity, bathed as they are in the mellow light of love. LOVE is stronger than Lo-

Where, in the "one army of the living God," may the lorious old Baptist Church be found? Her soldiers tolay stand shoulder to shoulder with the other hosts of Israel in the common battle; her trumpets give "a certain sound," and the foe confesses her power. What is the position of the Baptist Church ?

I, NOMINALLY ? 2, ACTUALLY ? 3. In common with all branches of the Church of Christ, she declares Baptism to be the door of the Visible Church

the order of the Lord's house. She firmly maintains, and oyfully proclaims immersion only to be Baptism, as she points to the Lord of glory rising from the waves of Jor-dan; or repeats the declaration of the great Apostle in his letter to the Romans. She insists upon the trinity of duty -Repentance, Faith, and Baptism-and urges with a zeal according to knowledge," the necessity of a complete

4. What is the LOGICAL attitude of the Baptist Church in relation to her sister churches? It is briefly this :- A Church is composed of baptized believers. Immersion | there. only is Baptism. Therefore there is actually no Church on earth but the Baptist. The Church alone has power to e of the Lord's Supper, therefore

thy shall partake of the feast. Logic demands that the

law shall be in all cases enforced. The officer of the

church has no discretion, no election in the matter. To

allow an unbaptized person to partake of the Supper

though he be pure as the saintly Payson or Chalmers, is a

wilful violation of the law of the Lord. Still farther, for a

Baptist to sit down at the Lord's Supper ("so called") in any other Church ("so called,") is giving fellowship and

der to the discipline of the Church. Such is the profession

5. Thousands upon thousands of true disciples of Christ, be-

at the same cross, to sit at the same table. 6. What is the SPIRIT and actual PRACTICE of the Bap-

dopted the dialect of love. She daily speaks of other de-

nominations, as "sister Churches in Christ." She gives

hearty fellowship to all who love Jesus in all the glorious

declares, that while no, "thus with the Lord," nor law of

example, as declared in the upper chamber in Jerusalem,

may enforce the doctrine of baptism, as a prerequisite to the

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and PROPHETIC-telling of the Burial and Resurrection of resurrection into the new Kingdom; and prophetic of his and feel like other honest people. Every officommon with all Baptists, he declares baptism to be the door of the visible church, and claims the supper as the will require no further argument to make all aware that our esteemed brother, the Editor of the Intelligencer, has spirit of Christ-in the spirit of gospel liberality, which haps be freed from them altogether. He would now so generally pervades the Church-a spirit which is he under additional obligations to his charge done wrong, when he, by assisting in the circulation of rapidly advancing to a complete and glorious victory-he will, if he finds an humble disciple at the supper of the and would have larger liberty in the discharge Lord, unbaptized, neither turn him from the table, or withhold the cup and the bread from him, but rather let his own Master he standeth or falleth. LET A MAN EXAMINE HIMSELF, AND SO LET HIM EAT,

your labours .-- U. B. in Telescope. HAVING THE ANSWER OF A GOOD CONSCIENCE TOWARD

14. To set in contrast the bigotry of the Church, in an age fast passing away, with the liberality and love of the pre-sent day, I have told the story of THE BAPTIST CHURCH OF EVANSDALE.

This is the Introduction complete, except the two pages first mentioned. I have numbered some of the paragraphs for convenience fast, on Monday, he said to his friend, "Come, of reference. On this I remark :

trines of the Baptist Church of to-day, in connection with the Sacrament of the Supper, is contained in the 3rd and 4th paragraphs, and 3rd sentence of the 13th. What he asserts to ritual wants. Mr. Kinsman, knowing the low were not given. The last sentence indicates be "the spirit and practice of the Baptist state of his finances, was surprised at his libe-Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, Laces, Ribbons, plainly that the partial character of the re- Church" is seen in the 6th and 7th, and latview was no accident, but that the reviewer's ter part of the 8th. The 6th and 7th paragraphs appear very much as if epitomised from "C. G.'s" own writings. Mr. Smith's and to examine only those parts or passages own position is given in the 13th, and what he conceives to be the church's duty, in the 9th and 10th. Does the reader see where the

misrepresentation is ? This piece of that "tis-

that light.

the object of the writer. It may be a crime the family, Mr. Whiteheld, smiling, held out could you serve me so ?" for Mr. Smith to hint or attempt to show that the money in his hand, saying, -" There, One day as Mr. Whitefield walked along, a the Baptists have changed at all in their church practices and views in the last 50 years; but if the intention is to show a betterment, taken place. Such a fact is not usually consi- business was to give me the sum you see." It dered sacred from public or historic statement is remarkable that this gentleman, though when pertaining to other churches or sects, but rich, was notorious for a penurious disposiit may be when pertaining to Baptists. If in tion; but Elijah was fed by ravens. forming his contrast Mr. Smith has misplaced | On one occasion, during Mr. Whitefield's re-

earn money enough to pay their honest debts, holy feast spread in the house of the Lord. But in the He would be freed from long credits, and per- wards of eighteen thousand sermons. be under additional obligations to his charge, of all the moneyed interests of his parish. Try "Well, my boys, we have a clear sky, and are him cat and teach him the way to Jordan afterward. "To the above plan, brethren, and see whether

ANECDOTES OF WHITEFIELD.

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When Mr. Whitefield was preaching on one occasion at Plymouth, he lodged with Mr. Kinsman, a minister of the town. After breaklet us visit some of your poor people. It is 1st. Mr. Smith's representation of the doc- not enough that we labour in the pulpit ; we must endeavour to be useful out of it." On entering the dwellings of the afflicted poor, he administered to their temporal as well as spiboat !"

> rality, and suggested that he thought he had been too bountiful. Mr. Whiteheld, with some degree of smartness, replied,-" It is not enough, young man, to pray, and put on a se-

young man, God has speedily repaid what I

his characters and facts, locating with the pre- sidence in America, a black trumpeter, belongverse, or has misrepresented them in either rupt him during a discourse which he was ex- of you." case, he is chargeable as well with deceiving pected to deliver in the open air. At the hour his readers as with slandering his friends; but appointed for the sermon, he repaired to the if he has stated facts and properly located field where it was to be preached, carrying his them there is no ground for such a charge. trumpet with him on purpose to blow it with To argue that the book is slanderous because all his might about the middle of the sermon. some practices brought forward in it cannot He took his stand in front of the minister, and be found in the Baptist Church of to-day has at no great distance. The concourse that atno pertinency whatever, unless it be shown tended became very great, and those who were that the author has located them there, or pur- towards the extremity of the crowd pressed posely left it to be inferred that they belong forward, in order to hear more distinctly, which and the next.

When Mr. Whitefield once preached before the seamen at New York, he introduced the following bold apostrophe into his sermon : making fine head-way over a smooth sea, bethere is not greater joy and larger fruits of all fore a light breeze, and we shall soon lose sight of land. But what means this sudden with believing Thomas exclaims, " My Lord, lowering of the heavens, and that dark cloud and my God !" arising from beneath the western horizon? Hark! Don't you hear distant thunder? Don't you see those flashes of lightning? There is a storm gathering ! Every man to his duty ! How the waves rise, and dash against the ship! The air is dark! The tempest rages! Our masts are gone! The hip is on her beam-ends ! What next ? The ansuspecting tars, reminded of former perils on the deep, as if struck by the power of magc, arose and exclaimed, "Take to the long

great regard for Mr. Whitefield, and often at- life of some great man. tended his ministry. At one period of his It is pleasant to think that to all our active popularity he was acting in a drama under the efforts for Christ is added this passive influrious face; true religion, and undefiled, is this character of Ramble. During the run of the ence, which flows from the example of every--to visit the widow and the fatherless in their performance, he attended service one Sabbath day life. The little things which make up our affliction, and to supply their wants. My morning at Tottenham Court Chapel, and was daily life may be like the influence of a gentle stock, it is true, is nearly exhausted ; but God, seated in the pew exactly opposite the pulpit. rivulet, which has hewn out a new course, and whom I serve, and whose saints we have assis- Mr. Whitefield gave full vent to his feelings, encounters in its path the hard rock, over taken place in people's taste respecting grave- The 2nd and 3rd sentences of the 8th para- ted, will, I doubt not, soon give me a supply." and in his own energetic manner, invited sin- which its pure waters ceaselessly flow, grain graph "C. G." says are merely intended to His hopes were not disappointed. A stranger ners to the Saviour ; when, fixing his eye full by grain removing its protruding angles, and make Baptists appear inconsistent. (I judge called on him in the evening, addressing him on Shuter, he added, " And thou, poor Ram- atom by atom its flinty, uneven surface, until, it to be these; he neither quoted nor located thus: "With great pleasure I have heard you ble, who hast long rambled from him, come after long years, through its crystal waters is the passage he referred to.) The reader will preach; you are on a journey, as well as my- also. Oh, end your rambling by coming to mirrored the polished granite. So the even, note that, and perhaps be able to see them in self, and travelling is expensive. Do me the Jesus !" Shuter was exceedingly struck ; and, constant flow of our lives may be wearing off honour to accept this," at the same time pre- going to Mr. Whitefield after the service, he the rough, flinty angularities of some among 2nd. The last paragraph, numbered 14, tells senting him with five guineas. Returning to said, "I thought I should have fainted ; how whom we move, until by-and-by shall appear

sailor, apparently a little intoxicated, but, it bestowed. Let this in future teach you not would seem, wishing to appear so, frequently to withhold what it is in the power of your stumbled in Mr. Whitefield's way, who, notand all other branches of the Church of Christ-" ONE IN that should at least be some extenuation of it, hand to give. The gentleman to whom I was withstanding, took no notice of him. At especially if the change pointed out has really called, is a perfect stranger to me; his only length, he so much interrupted the way, as to prevent Mr. Whitefield's getting forward, whereupon he took him by the shoulder and thrust him to one side. "What do you mean ?" said the sailor, " don't you know I'm one of your disciples ?" " I am afraid of that," replied the good man, " had you been one of sent what belongs only to the past, or the re- ing to an English regiment, resolved to inter- my Master's, I should have had better hopes

George Whitfield's remarkable prayers :

O Heavenly Father, for Thy dear Son's sake, keep me from climbing. For Jesus' sake let me hate preferment. For Thy infinite mercies' sake let me love a low, contemptible life, and never think to compound matters between the happiness of this world

caused such a pressure at the place where the Could Baptist faith and practice pertaining trumpeter stood, that he found it impossible awakening to the Divine Life I felt a particu- turned, when his family had always offered to the Supper be more correctly represented to raise up the arm which held the trumpet at lar hungering and thirsting after the humility the table can only be spread in the Baptist Church. Bap- than it is here? and these are Mr. Smith's de- the time he intended to blow it. He attemp- of Jesus Christ. Night and day I prayed in the possession of the Gauls; but when the liberate statements. How does "C. G.'s" in- ted to extricate himself from the crowd, but to be a partaker of that grace, imagining morning dawned the young man took the saonly can be found, a disciple of Christ unbuptized, no mat ter what may be his growth in grace, has no right to the dictment tally with this part of that "tissue" found this equally impossible, so that he was C. kept within hearing of the Gospel as securely taneously infused into my soul. But as capitol, passed through the Gallie sentries, as if he had been chained to the spot. In a Gideon taught the men of Succoth with through the main body, up the hill, offered short time his attention was arrested, and he thorns, so God taught me to be humble by the sacrifice, and came back unharmed. It was became so powerfully affected by what the exercise of strong temptation."

Whitefield recorded the times and places of carpenter, - men wondered at his gracious his ministerial labours, it appears that from words. A toiling Nazarene, - yet "never the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. Touched with the feelings of our infirmities, -he was yet strong to redeem, and mighty to save ; he had power to lay down his life, and power to take it again ; and while sinful men deny and scorn the crucified Nazarene, our faith gazes gladly on the risen Christ, and

#### THE EVERY DAY LIFE.

Some one has said that Christians are the only Bible some men read. Paul speaks of the Corinthians as an epistle known and read of all men. As our lives are made up largely of common, every day facts, the extent of most men's influence, in the way of example, is limited by these. You may carry only a rushight, but if that is only kept trimmed, and urns with a steady, constant flame, it may eclipse in effect the brilliancy of the calcum The celebrated comedian, Shuter, had a light, which now and then flashes out in the

> the solid surface of Christian character, reflecting the glory of the Creator,

But there is another view which, though not so pleasant to reflect upon, yet is just as essential to our usefulness, namely, our so-called little inconsistencies. While the world takes notice of the upright, consistent Christian, it observes with keen penetration his defects, and is influenced even more powerfully by them. The home, perhaps, mirrors a person's character better than any other place, but how few would like to have the character, as there reflected, exposed to view ! In the closet, at the family altar, at the table, around the hearth-stone, there should be such a halo that when we go out into the world it will follow The following is an extract from one of us, and no darkness of sin shall be able to dissipate it. -- Christian Weekly.

#### -----DECISION FOR CHRIST.

After the disgraceful defeat of the Romans at the battle of Allia, Rome was sacked, and seemed as if at any moment the Gauls night take the capitol. Among the garrison was a young man of the Fabian family, and on Mr. Whitefield once said, "From my first | a certain day the anniversary of a sacrifice realways told as a wonder among Roman legends. That is just how the Christian should act, when decision for Christ is called for. Though he be a solitary man in the midst of a thousand opponents, let him, at the precise moment when duty calls, fearless of all danger, go straight to the appointed spot, do his duty, and remember that the consequences belong to and entered into the secrets of his inner life, God, and not to us. I pray God that after this style we may witness for Christ. -----

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table of the Lord ; and the Church being the guardian of of misrepresentation ?" that table, it is her sacred duty to see that only the wor-

> ----PREACHERS' SALARIES.

Among the various duties of ministers there preacher presented to his mind, that he was seems generally to be that of looking after seized with an agony of despair, and was cartheir own salaries. Now this matter ought | ried to a house in the neighbourhood. When countenance to the disobedient, and shall subject the offen- manifestly to be placed in other hands. For the service was over he was visited by Mr. of all delicate, personal matters this seems to Whitefield, who tendered some seasonable of the great Baptist Church in America to-day. What is the result of this logic? What are the fruits of be the tenderest. Yet too often there is noth-counsels; and the poor trumpeter from that its brightness from mortal view. Only those ing said to the preacher in charge in regard to time became an altered man.

5. Thousands upon thousands of true discripts of Christ, be-lieving that only immersion is baptism, have sought refuge and home in the pedo-baptist church. The Baptist Church is a sometimes, if he does not press his own case, great feeder, continually pouring into other Churches, the he will be likely to go away feeling that nostrength-spiritual, mental and financial, that she herself needs. It is an offence too great to be borne in this day body cares whether he receives any support of Christian Union, to separate among the blood-washed disciples of a common Saviour, husbands from wives-parents from children-brothers from sisters, because of a the preacher's salary, wisely leaving both the doctrinal distinction; and to forbid those who have knelt amount and mode of collecting to the various churches. I wish to make a suggestion or two to the members of the quarterly confertist Church, in this day of gospel liberty? She, in com-mon with all branches of the Church, has learned and a-ence bodies of the church.

And, first : You have agreed upon a certain amount, to be called pastor's salary. But enterprises of holy benevolence, which so signally distin- have you adopted any plan to secure part of 7. But what of the Lord's Supper ? The Baptist Church the same, to be paid before the next quarterly meeting? Generally the matter lies over, in a cool state, for three months, and then the Lord's Supper : and while she acknowledges that her only steward hurries round and gathers what he

argument is an inference, (and the Bible-loving Baptist is justly suspicious of all interential arguments) yet baptism is and ever has been, since the day of the Apostles, the order of Christ's house. But this usage of the Church, she will not, and does not to-day enforce, by making her officers to act, as a *police*, in removing from the gospel banqueting Chmber, the humble disciple of Christ, who, though ig-

#### -----CHRIST'S HIDDEN GLORY.

The careless world knew little of Christ' glory, for the vail, that is his flesh, concealed who continued with him in his temptations, John Skinner, of Houndscroft, in Gloucescould say with John, who leaned upon his tershire, was a strolling fiddler, going from breast, "We beheld his glory, as the glory of fair to fair, and supplying music to any party the only begotten of the Father, full of grace that would hire him. Having determined to and truth.

interrupt that great and successful minister of No man can ever understand Jesus Christ who contents himself with an outside view, and who sees in him nothing but his human nature. He is, it is true, " of the seed of David according to the flesh ;" but he is also " declared to be the son of God with power, born in Bethlehem, but his goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting. He was oradled in a manger, but then his star irradiated a wondering world. The stapid cattle stood listless around his humble couch, but all

Something to Hold on By .- A woman who had been a prominent lecturer on infidelty came to her dying pillow. Being much disturbed in her mind, her friends gathered about her and exhorted her to "hold on to the last."

"Yes, I have no objection to holding on," said the dying woman, " but will you tell me what I am to hold on by ?"

These words so deeply impressed an infidel standing by that he was led to renounce the delusion.

False doctrine may satisfy the heart when in health and vigor, but it will not do "to hold on by " in the solemn hour of death .----Am. Mes.

Its Use.-An excellent old woman showed

Christ, Mr. Whitefield, he obtained a standing on a ladder raised to a window near the pulpit; he remained a quiet, if not an attentive hearer, till the text was named, when he inviolin. It pleased God, however, while he was by the resurrection from the dead." He was can, makes his report, and expects to feel that When Mr. Whitefield was in the zenith of the host of heaven poured forth to chant the

he has done his duty, no matter how much he his popularity, Lord Clare, who knew that his birth-song of the humble babe. Herod may lack of making up the amount due the influence was considerable, applied to him, by sought to shed his blood, but angels of God pastor. A strange aspect of the case is that letter, requesting his assistance at Bristol, at gave timely warnings of danger and protected no one seems to feel under obligation to see the ensuing general election. To this request him from harm. He was tempted in all points an old nail as one of her greatest treasures, norant in doctrine, but obedient in heart, has honestly ta-ken his place at the Lord's table. She practically leaves the privilege of a feast (established by Him whose death it commemorates before the Church was erected) to the Con- hood, and needs his dues monthly. How can estly exhort his lordship to use great diligence trial; but at last Satan fled at his rebuke, and door when she went alone to pray.

tended to begin his annoying exercise on the patting his instrument in tune, to convey the word spoken with irresistible power to his soul; his attention was diverted from his original purpose, he heard the whole sermon, and became a "new man."