

HAVE HEARD OF THEE BY THE HEAR-ING OF THE EAR,"-Job xlii. 5.

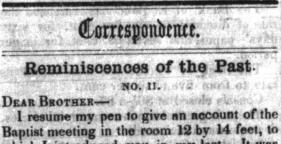
I have heard of the purple stream, Which a S viour's wounds supply ; Lord shine upon we the enlightening beam, And illumine my darkened eye, That seeing the fount upon Calvary's mount. My soul may purify.

I have heard of the raiment white,---Immanuel's righteousness-The beautiful robe of the saints in light, Their glorious marriage dress . And I too would wear the vesture fair. And thus their joy possess.

I have heard of the new name given, Which none but the new-born know, The coronet wreathed for the sons of heaven. Lord with it crown my brow! That I may posses in the wilderness, An earnest of heaven below.

I have heard of the Spi it's seal, The witnessings within, Eternal ! le me comfort feel, For I have felt my sin ; Taught by thee indeed I have learnt my need, Speak Saviour, "lie thou clean."

I have heard oh when may I say, I have not heard alone ; Let the joyful vision cheer to-day, The suppliant at thy throne ; That I m y repeat while my heart-strings beat, I have heard, and seen, and known. A YOUNG DISCIPLE.



which I introduced you in my last. It was quite crowded. I presume it contained, with the bed-room adjoining, about 40 persons .---They were seated on boards laid across the corner, against an old-fashioned clock. Job- my knees. But when preaching the Gospel ite the pres at at the er. The services had already commenced ; and every one in that little room looked solemn and devout as though they were intently engaged in worshipping that omniscient Bedescribable sensation such as I had never felt. before in the worship of God. The form of worship was quite simple, quite different from what I had been used to in the National Church. But all was lost in the spirit that pervaded that place. I thought of God, of the soul, of eternity; and all the pleasures, hopors, and wealth of this world were as nothing and vanity, in comparison to those sublime subjects which now occupied my thoughts .---At length the preacher announced his text, in Isaiah 1st chap. 18 ver., "Though your sins be as scariet they shall be white as snow ; as wool." that were uttered in that little room penetra- prompt, energetic, go-a-head action. ted my heart. I was astonished, confounded. part or lot in the matter. I saw the holiness of the law, the justice of struct their way to conquest and victory. found relief in the precious words of the well as males; and shall the Baptists-as erally say, "I know in whom I have believed, country? and am persuaded that he is able to keep that da7." tlements, with great self-denial and diligence ; and primitive toil of the farmer ? and I hope with a good degree of success. The church to which I united was in its earthe field at work. Perhaps it is my partiality, arising from

harvest. larvest. It was in this way that the writer of these lines first began, in the twenty-first year of his life to attempt to expound the Scriptures. The brethren had a meeting in a private house, once a week, for the purpose of exercising their gifts, in explaining any portion of Scripture they had on their minds. At one weekly meeting the person was appointed who should occupy the time at the next. At one of these meetings I was called upon to improve. Soon after I was invited by two old brethren to go with them and have religious worship at a place seven miles from home. I consented, and on the way was urged to preach. To this I objected. I felt could never undertake such a thing. I was utterly unqualified. By their request I at last consented, with great reluctance, to read a

chapter and make a few remarks. While so doing the brethren left the house; and when I looked round for them, they were not to be seen. I felt troubled ; but I was committed, and tried to do as well as I could. But the Lord assisted me. I had great liberty; and for three quarters of an hour I addressed my fellow sinners. When I stopped my companions came in and closed the meeting. Some persons came to me and requested me to preach the next Sabbath. I felt humbled ; and ashamed ! Had I been assuming the office of a preacher ? Would God ever forgive me ? I assured them, very earnestly, that I was not a preacher. I had never attempted to preach. I had only offered an exhortation. We came to hold a praver meeting ; and I hurried out of the village as fast as possible, and was not long travelling the seven miles to my home. The next Tuesday, a messenger arrived from the place to request me to go and supply them the next Sabbath. The brethren urged me to go; but utterly refused. For several months I had been greatly oppressed, and very anxious to know what I could do for Christ and his cause. chairs. The minister stood on a chair in one I was willing to do anything, I told God on

be trained ? Is it of small moment that they and were received for baptism. Elders Burns, membered that it was just such small busiare neglected who give to the rising genera- and Smith officiated in the presence of a large ness as this that the Lord of life and glory entions of coming time, their character, for assembly. A Temperance Meeting was held gaged in when he was here on earth. He strength, endurance, gentleness, goodness and in the evening. Several gentlemen address. went about among the poor, from hut to hut nobility,-a generation of men and women, ed the meeting. On Wednesday morning and preached the gospel to them. He spoke picus and hoy in heart and life; or a gene- met for prayer at 11 o'clock, a. m., Elder to them in crowds, on the mountain top, in ration of demons in human form, giving vent Smith preached from 2 Kings, 7th eh. 9th the ship, by the wayside; or individually, to their passions, and forming a pandemonium verse. It was a blessed season. In the after in the wilderness, at Jacob's well, or where on earth ? How wild ! how strange ! to leave noon a meeting was held, -many petitions ever he met them. No missionary need be those uneducated, unthought of, uncared for, ascended on behalf of those who were far ashamed to imitate his Divine master. who are to care for, to instruct and nourish, from God. At the close of the meeting some body and soul, inatter and spirit, of nations of manifested a desire to go with the people of work of translation. He said we must either future years when just commencing their God.

being ! Dear Father ! have you thought of your the friends, to labor the remainder of the ing in the steps of our predecessors, Elliott. happy, sweet daughter whom you dearly week. All the meetings were weil attended, and Brainard, and the men who under God love, "the idol of your heart," and dear mo- On Saturday a Conference was held, and six labored so long and so successfully in former ther, too I has the serious thought never cross- were received for baptism. At 10 o'clock, times among the aborigines of America. He ed your mind of the weighty responsibility of a. m., on Sabbath last, Elder Smith baptized then referred to the history of Indian missions training your child for high heaven's bliss? them in the presence of a deeply interesting in America, and to the objects at present in Yes ! you have thought of her beauty, her assembly-He preached twice that day, to a view by the Society. dress, her jewelry, and it may be of her love, crowded house, and at the close of the morna thousand times, but scarcely has her soul's ing service he gave seven the right hand of on I Resolution as follows : training ever caused you one sleepless hour, fellowship .-- O pray that the Lord may conone moment's pang, one sigh, one exertion, tinue to bless the people of that Settlement, one trifling sacrifice. Parent ! you are un- until many more shall arise to call the Reder a weighty responsibility, to train up your deemer blessed. The work is good. Let us all pray, that the salvation of God may dechild in the way she should go. luge the whole world.

Woman surely was placed here for a higher purpose, than merely to gratify man's, too oft, unboly desires; to come and go at his bidding. She fills a place of much importance in the economy of social happiness, and wields while in her proper sphere, a telling power over the world, equal in momentum and weight, to many others combined. Where is there a hamlet, a village, a town, a country, in which her influence is not effectively felt? Where a sick bed, and she not there to administer relief, comfort, and cheer ? Where

He hext referred at some length to the

give the Mic-macs the bible or they must die

Elder Smith consented, by the request of without it. And in doing this we are follow-

The Rev. DAVID FREEMAN, moved the sec-

Resolved, " That the wretched condition of the ladians, ignorant as they are in a great measure of the Word of God, and sunk in supersution, vice and misery, is deeply to be deplored; and that no efforts, and no sacrifices which may tend to disenthral them can b. deemed too great for the object."

Mr. Freeman spoke in confirmation of the facts stated in the Report, and those adduced by the previous speaker.

In the course of his speech he said :-- I lately read an interesting account of a camp-meeting held near Kingston, which a party of In-dians were invited to attend. They landed The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Mic-Mac Missionary Society, was held in the Temnear the place, took up their cooking utensils, their tents, their canoes, and marched in In-The President, Rev. Dr. Twining, being dian file into the centre of the " camp." There detained at home by illness, J. W. RITCHIE, they arranged their canoes around in a circle, a benevolent object presented, and she not the Esq., one of the Vice Presidents, took the as a wall of protection. they erected their first to contribute? Is it not a fact in the his- chair, at 72 o'clock, the spacious Hal being camp-poles and spread over them their covertory of nations, as clear as if written with a by this time pretty well filled. The meeting ings, and then engaged in the devotional exersunbeam, that as you raise woman in the so-was opened by the singing of an original hymn ciscs of the meeting. They had a native preacher among them. On one occasion he was cial scale, you in the same ratio exait the na- to the good old-fashioned tune Lenox-one requested to interpret in English what he had tion? If you were to let your gardes, orch-ard, or your farm, be neglected during the and then the Rev. J. MILLAR offer d prayer. read you the address. Me tellum my people they must all put away their sins and pray to Great Spirit ; and the Great Spirit him give. em new eyes to see with, and new ears to hear with, and new hearts to understand. Me tellum Indian women they must washum blanket clean and live all same like white woman. Me tellum all they must turn from sin, and -waving his hand as the' smoothing everything away .--- " den God make all road smoothe and even before you walk in." The Indian races away beyond the Arkansas are rising rapidly in civilization. They have large farms ; they live in comfortable houses ; they have their schools, their places of worship. and their Halls of Legislation. They make their own laws, print them, execute them, and are a thriving and a rising people. But we may find instances to the point in our own land. The march of progress is indicated by this meeting. Why, thirty years ago such meeting could hardly have been got up here for such a purpose. Then just go out to the bead of the North West Arm; there you will find an Indian house. I went out the other day with Mr. Rand to see the family residing in it It is quite a snug little affair. It is ceiled-a nice cooking-stove occupies a conspicuous place-a bedroom is particioned off in one corner, and there is a place for the children to sleep up stairs. Other instances occur in other parts of the Province, and other evidenare engaged in promoting it. The promotion ces may be witnessed of their capacity for instruction and improvement, resulting from the labors of your Society.

looking on the rapidly changing features, none stid, "this is death." no ! it seemed impossible it could be so sudden. One thing after another was tried; and she was just laid on the floor, supported at the head, when the doctor, who had been immediately sent for, entered. His look soon toid the sad truth, and yet his words, "she is dead," fell wi h an icy chill upon our expectant hearts. Bleeding and other usual means of restoration were tried, but unavailingly-the mandate had gone forth-the angel of death had seized his vicim, and not all our longing to retain that blossom here, could keep it from his cold grasp.

I need not describe the sensation produced, the tears and mournful faces of the dear children, as they were solemnly and affectionately dismissed, nor the serious locks of the teachers; one and all, I believe, felt that God was saying loudly to them, "Be ye also ready," Whatsoever thine hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."

How vividly such a circumstance convinces us of the truth of what we so often repeat, and yet so little realize. "there is but a step be-tween me and death." Oh let me try to realize this, for to do so, we must, before we can impress its truth upon our youthful charge. God is ever present, ever active. Sver in our very midst, though our blindness sees him not; and his minister, death. is ever active. reaping even from among the young. Not all our watchful care can protect. for an instant, from his grasp; and when tender years or youthful piety forbid our fears, we hardly know how to regret that the Great Shepherd has gathered the lambs in his bosom. A TEACHER. Dover.

Pulpit Sayings of the Rev. J. Cartwright, of Devonport.

FAITH steps over the threshold of mercy and centres in Jesus; what heart but glows a mercy ike this: and while contemplating a subject so fathomless as covenant mercy, faith mounts us higher and higher, till by the power of God the Holy Ghost, the heart becomes enraptu

was presented, as a way in which I might be useful, I repelled the suggestion, as a temptation of Satan. Why I had only been baptized a few months ! Religion was altogether a new thing. I had no fund of religious ing whose eye penetrates the very thoughts knowledge. It was a subject I had not studied, in fact I was a mere child—a novice. But the circumstances and course pursued by m_f brethren, to bring me out, must be left to another occasion. I thought when I commenced these reminiscences, I should occupy but one letter, in describing the occurrences which took place in my native land ; but, the reader will please excuse my prolix-D. NUTTER. ity. Developed to be Supervised

For the Christian Visitor. FEMALE EDUCATION.

DEAR BROTHER,-This subject, long nethough they be red like crimson they shall be glected by the Baptists of these Provinces, After some introductory remarks, had a passing notice at their general meetthe preacher described the scarlet and crim- ings this year, except at their Convention, son colored sinner, and then the efficacy of heid at Liverpool, N. S., where it was given the grace of God in his entire purification the go-by. Surely, it deserves at the hands through the atonement of Christ. The words of our people, more praiseworthy action ;-

You, and others, have labored untiringly and condemned. Truly, he "told me all and nobly, to erect seats of learning in which things that ever I did." I was that scarlet our young men may prosecute their studies, colored sinner ! But as for the mercy and beyond the circurascribed sphere of the comgrace of God, then brought to view, I had no mon school, without being put to the disagreeable necessity of emigrating to become drill-But it is not my intention to tell the thoughts ed, ere they are fitted to go forth to meet and and feelings that passed through my mind .- vanquish the thousand obstacles which ob-God, and my own righteousness as filthy rags. Other denominations in these Provinces I continued in this state several months, when have Institutions for both sexes, -females as

Apostle, "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son numerous, influential and wealthy, and should cleanseth from all sin." From that time my be as intelligent and well educated-remain peace flowed as a river. I am not subject to stationary in relation to a matter of so much excited feelings, neither have I been troubled moment as the refinement and elevation of with doubts and despondency. I can gen- the female character, of our rapidly growing

What good reason can be given for this which I have committed to Him until that culpable neglect on the part of the friends of this worthy cause ? Who will attempt to In the year 1813 I was baptized by Rev. show, that the males require, and are entitled Mr. Griffin, who several years afterwards to a literary or collegiate education more than came to this country, and preached for sev- the females ? That the young lady soon to eral years to the church in Germain street. occupy the responsible position of a mother, Brother Thomas Lockey, who was since a that the daughter, soon to be the wife, should Deacon in the same church in this city, was be less intelligent, mature in thought, expanbaptized at the same time, and in the wise sive in mind, clear headed, or pure hearted overruling of God, we were all brought to than her "leige lord ?" the young man, who, these provinces to labor in this vineyard of ere long will engage in the, too oft, wild the Lord. Mr. Griffin died more than twenty schemes of the capitalist, the variegated and years ago, in the city of New York. Mr. cheerful employment of the sturdy and strong-Lockey is laboring in the destitute back set- armed mechanic, or the healthful, honorable.

If the Pastor needs to be educated, (as all who keep pace with the advancing standard ly existence exceedingly fruitful in ministers. of these times, and who know the multiplying Many were called forth from that little band demands of the last half of the mineteenth to preach the Cross of Christ, four or five of century, for enlarged and extended ministerial whom have come to America, and are vot in knowledge, admit,) does not the Pastor's wife?

Illustrate this point .- A church in want of arly associations and the warmth of my first an under-shepherd, are about calling a minis-ove, but I have never seen a church, since I ter to settle over them as their pastor : would left my old mother, so devoted, united, order-ly, and consistent. Every member seemed of a lady is his wife? educated? refined?" to fill his place, and had eyes to discern the and, "Is he a man of mature, profound, deep gifts bestowed on each, and judgment and thought and education? And in accordance with the favorable reply, or otherwise, to the ed one another in the Lord, and strove former, as well as to the latter, would depend gether for the faith of the gospel. The whether he be chosen or not. Too frequent-burch had several villages on their hands, ly, when speaking of the Sabbath School, the hich they visited to conduct religious wor- missionary enterprise, the prayer or confer-

spring, where would be your fruit, your har. The chairman stated the object of the meetvest? Then if you still neglect your daugh-ter's education, now in her youth, "the spring had been detained by illness, and read a note time of life," you may expect thistles and from Dr. Twining indicating his deep interweeds; of vain imaginings, burning and de-stroying lust and passion, will be the fruit, the that he could not be present at the anniverpainful, sad result. Why has there not been sary. From the Report about to be submitted, in

Ever Yours,

perance Hall, Halifax, Oct. 22.

For the Christian Visitor.

Mic-Mac Mission.

W. S. Howe, Clerk,

a baptist Institution of learning planted in these provinces, for the education of females would be seen that some progress had been ere this? How is it that the baptists can, with- made during the year ; that attempts had been out any exertion, remain in this torpid state, made with some success to gather the Indians on this important subject, while at the same from their wanderings, and to furnish them with stated employment. It could not be a time, so active in other matters of reform ? Why build two Academies and one College for matter of surprise that a larger measure of immediate success had not attended these your sons, and none for your daughters ?--Why leave your daughters exposed to the efforts. The Indians are widely scattered. merciless taunts and buffs of this cold world, and roving in their habits, and great pains are thirsting for knowledge ? or if not, why send taken to prejudice them against our efforts .-them to Acadamies of other creeds, and to a It cannot be supposed they will suddenly foreign soil, far from the fostering restraints change. Still by patient perseverance, we of principles you passionately esteem as may by the blessing of God, ere long look for nearest Bible truth, circumstances in which the formation of a permanent settlement. One effect of the enterprise upon ourselves you would not risk, your strong, robust sons ?

deserves special notice-the christian union If you wish to do well for your country, if produced and cherished by it, among the difyou wish your name honored, if you would ferent bodies of christians. It is thus doing leave a memento to posterity to bless you for; good not only to the Indians but to all who plant a Baptist institution in these provinces, on a firm basis, with a sound training, mental, physical, and moral, for your daughters. of brotherly love, and chavity among chris-If you esteem your friends, love your coun- lians, is an object the importance of which in these times cannot be too highly estimated try, and desire to do something worthy of her, to perpetuate her liberty ; educate your daugh- He would not detain the meeting by any ters ; soundly, practically, piously, and pray- lengthened remarks but call upon the Secreerfully. Finally give more attention and care tary, Rev. Mr. Sphorr, to read the Report. to the first twenty summers of your daughter's tender flower, and heaven will bless you in freeing her from the dominion of sin on referred to the purchase of land and the preearth, in all its multiplied forms and shades, parations going forward for a central mission-

parted blest. Hence " knowledge is power."

Protracted Meeting. UPHAM VALE, October 29, 1855.

Dear Brother Bill,-According to appointment, the Protracted Meeting was held in the course, well calculated to encourage every one sinner that repenteth." Text, Luke 15 ch. 10 verse ; and at 71 b'clock, p. m., Elder Jackson preached. On

From the Sunday School Teachers' Magazine The Uncertainty of Life, a Motive for Diligence.

As in previous years, so in that we are now The Report embodied a number of interestlife than you would to some fondly cherished ing facts, was well written and well read, and entering, difficulties will surround us; the was listened to with the deepest attention. It ignorance or indifference of the children will seem insurmountable hinderances; instances of our own weakness and insufficiency will and ultimately in her complete salvation, in any establishment at Hantsport. It stated discourage us; and the hope long deferred that brighter, happier, and in all respects more that about a dozen families of Indians had of seeing the fruit of our labors, will make glorious lands, the resting place of the de- during the winter resided there, and had been the heart sick. Again and again shall we enabled to support themselves comfortably, need to re-light our lamps of consecrated while those in other parts of the Province had zeal, and as the weary traveller is animated been reduced to starvation almost, and oblig- on his journer by thoughts of home, so shall ed to seek aid from the Legislature. It menwe need motives strong and many, to intioned that a Legislative grant had been ob vigorate our drooping energy.

tained for the support of a school, that the work of translation, and publishing of the Scriptures had been carried forward; that the of employing diligently, every present op-As one of these motives, let us dwell often Temperance Hall, at the Titus Settlement, Indians are learning to read and write. A portunity, if we would be found at last to on the 20th just. The following brethren specimen of Indian composition in a letter have lived to any really important purpose. were present-S. Bancroft, J. Bleakney, J. from an Indian to Mr Rand was produced ; " Whatspever thine hand findeth to do, do it A. Smith, W. Jackson, G. Burns, W. S. the penmanship of which, it was stated, would with all thy m ght."

Howe. The service commenced on Satur. " do credit to a schoolmaster." The letter My thoughts have been led in this direction, day afternoon, with a Conference. It was a contained a request to be allowed to join the by a soleinn event which took place a few blessed ineeting. A great number spoke ; mission at Hansport, with his family. It was Sundays ago, in the school-room to which I some who had long been in the Saviour's ser- stated that some cases have already occurred am attached. A short time before the openvice, bore testimony to his faithfulness ; exhibiting satisfactory proof of spiritual good. ing of the school, two lit le girls entered ; a others who had just entered on the christian One touching instance was mentioned of the winter's morning walk had heightened their coure, expressed their resolution to live unto triumphant death of an Indian at Hantsport color, and a feeling of pleasure at finding the Lord. At the close of the meeting, El- last winter, which might remind one of the themselves in time, which it seems they had der G. Burns, and bro. C. Titus, were ap- passage of Bunyan's pilgrims through the hardly expected, lightened up their counter pointed a committee of arrangement. Preach- river, and up to the celestial city through bosts | nances with pleasant smiles as they bid good ng at 71 o'clock, p. m., by the writer, from of rejoicing angels, sounding their trumpets, morning to their teacher, and took their ac-Matt. 11 chap., 28 ver. The brethren met and shouting their welcome to the skies customed seats. The hymn was soon after on Sabbath morning, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for "while all the bells of the eternal city rang announced, and the rustling of leaves told prayer. At 10 o'clock, Elder Bancroft gave for joy as the pilgrims entered." " There is that many little hands and eyes were employmost argumentative and interesting dis- joy in the presence of the angels of God over solid seeki g it. All rose to sing, and soon after the teacher's eye, involuntarily, turned real believer in Christ. Text: 2 Cor. 10 ch. 17 verse. At 3 o'clock, p. m., we listened to a solemn discourse from Elder Bleakney. Text, Luke 15 ch. 10 verse; and at 71 Dire sinder that rependent. The financial Report was read, showing a large increase of collections an l expenditures. over the past year's, chiefly caused by the purchase of land and the Industrial Estab-

ground, as was then thought, in a fainting fit. Monday morning met for prayer at 10 o'clock; Rev. P: G. McGregor meved the adoption Several teachers ran to raise her and every at 11 o'clock, a. m., Elder Smith addressed of the Report, and Chas. Robson, Esq., se- restorative that could be obtained was applied. a solemn congregation. Text : Eph. 5th ch. conded the motion. The Report will be is- For a minute or two, while supported in an

27th verse. It was quite evident that he came sued immediately and sent to Subscribers. upright position on the form, her hands were

inflamed with You may lavish all the riches of eloquence, you may bring forth the fullest powers of, argument, and embellish the sermon with the most brillant ideas; but if God the Holy Ghost is not in the minister, and the mighty seal given to the word preached, at the best, it will prove but as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal-the noise of nature destitute of spiritual music.

Salvation is not received from the stagnited waters of human merit or legal divinity, but from the unmeasured fulness of free grace. If we look at salvation in the root, or its various leanches. it stands thus: -by grace. Why does the nominal professor recoil at electing love ? I will tell you why; it stops his mouth and strips hun of boasting. Nature never did and never will submit to the doctrines of the cross, till subdued by the power of the Holy Gnost, and conquered by regenerating grace; then, my brother, what a change is wrought the rebal cries out with holy astonishment and gospei gratitude, "Not by works which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us." The formal professor, who expects salvation by mingling grace and maritorious works, is like a man who fixes one foot on the beach of y nder ocean, and places the other in the rolling stream; perish he must, rea, eternally perish.

The Socinian tells us of a figurative Christ ; the self-important pharisee boasts of a figurative righteoustless; the dead professor rests his false hopes on a figurative religion; but as sure as the word of God is true, they will experience a hell, without a figure.

The sight of the pharisee is as piercing as the vulture'; eye when he looks at proud self, but as opacious as the encaverned mole to the beauties of Christ.

Look at the lamp which illuminates your chamber; for want of cil, it burns weaker and weaker, till at last it flashes into darkness; do you not see in the metaphor a true likeness of many zealous professors.

Lift Jehovah Jesus as high as words can reach. exalt him so far that even the spiritual mind cannot fully comprehend the idea, after all we must say with the queen of Sheba, "Behold the half was not told me."

A cup of cold water becomes an ordinance, when the hand of our dear Father is seen in the bestownieut, and the draught richly sweetened with covenant love.

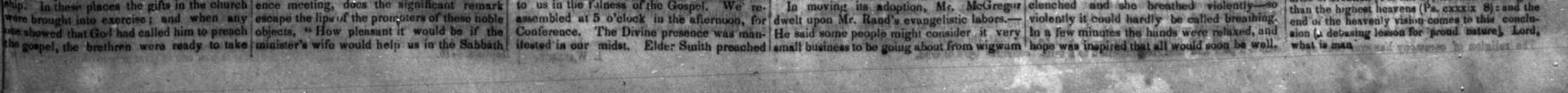
Election is a truth written by God the Holy" Ghost in the Bible as with a sunbeam, and sound as with a voice of thunder in the songs of heaven: Unto him that loyed 15," Electing love draws the line of demarcation between a saint in heaven and the damned in hell.

What would you think of a man who measures pebble, and then supposes he hath taken the dimensions of the universe ? Think the same of some of our philosophical theologians, who "in-deavour to explain mysteries and define sec. (t things, which God has not nor will reveal neither in time or eternity. What think ye of that soleran question in Job (xi, 7), "Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection ?"

A mighty movement of mercy, when Jel rinh the Father gave his co-equal Son for the redemytion of his church . and in this gift all mercies are contained, and receive them you must ; and though you may be fettered with doubts and fears, all is secured with oath, covenant, and promise, not one can fail, " for the mouth of the Lord has spoken

11.2 What would you say if you saw a vessel on that mighty ocean in flames, to hear a person affirm that the water caused the fire? Just as consistent is it with sound reason and divine truth to charge the precious doctrines of grace with leading to licentiousness. Salvation not only delivers from the damning power of sin, but also from its reigning power. I love and preach prac-tical godiness, but it is often used as a thin skin tical godling to cover a corrupt sore. Beware of a superficial religion; there can be no fruit where there is no root. A man must have spiritual life before he can perform spiritual acts.

David appears to have dived to the bottom the ocean (Ps. lxix. 2); he then walks the b aries of creation (Ps. lxi. 2); he then sours



shment.