"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace, good will toward Men."

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR VISITOR O for something new to rite. That is, something in the way of news. Strange as it may seem, though we keep both ves open, and keep our glasses as clear as posible, so as to lose sight of ne object of interest v the way : and though | we are all the timeave when night cometh-on the road, vet we re unable to make up much of a news department in notes by the way, because we can't get he nors, to write. Now and then we get denew, and eagerly take up the pen, to make the ecord, when the very next mail is almost sure down-cast look, as we provokingly read all about the news which we had so careully and so secretly penned. But, " what can't ounted a virtue or otherwise, we submit. I It is

ome consolation to know that "the spirit is willing" to undertake this task, the we know not how to perform. we supposed we were on the point of upsetting r at another time when some scarey object by he road-side has threatened to make " Mag' ump clear of the pung-too democratic to ride n a sleigh any longer for when we have met ome drunken fellow on the way swearing at. and beating his poor horse without mercy and eemingly just ready to run over us, we have hought, " Well, next week we'll create a sensaon among the readers of the Visitors by anouncing the GREAT ACCIDENT we thought rould happen, when before we had time to deide how many capital letters to employ in the nnouncement; how many notes of exclamaion! and how many lines to under score at each

orize the draining of German-

ord, we are through the snow-drift right-side-

p; Mag is as calm as a clock; the drunken fel

ow has cleared us in a twinkling, and there we

er and find ourselves unharmed, we begin to hink about the protection of that Divine Prondence by which we have been surrounded,when the truth is, that Divine Providence is bout us all the time; and happy is that man the looks gratefully to God continually, and disovers His goodness in the daily experience of ordinary life. "He is rich unto all, and His ender mercies are over all the " works of His ands." "In Him we live, and move, and have our being." ted and outlies Subbath in that

If it were not for being too personal, we

hould be inclined to present some deeply ineresting and amusing illustrations of human naure, as they exhibit themselves not unfrequenty in our business with the delinquent subscriers of the " Christian Visitor." But we fear of eing "too personal," it may be well for us to vait until the " settling business" is completed. And then, who knows, but the Junior will pub. ish a book entitled " INCIDENTS OF LIFE IN THE EXPERIENCE OF A JUNIOR EDITOR, WHILE EN-AGED IN SETTLING UP THE BOOK ACCOUNTS OF A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER ?" Only think of my prospect of being an author! To write a book, secure the copy-right and have the wook printed, even to the "tenth edition!"—Would'nt it surprise some folks, and especially

In journalizing, it is sometimes the case that riters tell us of their visits with their esteemed nd intimate friends, such as the Honorables, and Squires, and Col.'s, and Captains, and other ig men, who evince the most marked attention and devotion to their visitors. Strange that hese writers are so very intimate (!) with these titled gentry, and with no others. But so it is and the fact reminds one of the story told No matter who they are, or when hey are, they all belong to "one of the first amilies in Virginia." A Kentuckian once ob-"this first family so often spoken f, must be a very large one, as every Virginian

amily of little gentlemen who have entertained e above named class of journalists. . They reakfasted with Col. A., dined with Hon. Mr. agnificent residence of the distinguished schoand physician Dr. D. Suppose they did he cares where they got their breakfast, dinner, upper and lodgings? Or whether they had ny at all ? We only ask, who ? Now if we thought in would interest the

more important news, we could ong list, and contain many hames. And more night lead some of our dear brethren in the Minot covet." To prevent therefore, any competition for our office, we shall Then of course, it would be right to specify some

charged with making any invidious comparisons: School-Houses-with original Designs. Fowbeside which, where all of the New-Brunswick- ley & Halls, Publisher, 308 Broadway, N. V. ers are hospitable and generous in their attention to travelers, it would be wrong to attempt to entitled "The House," "The Garden"-"The give individual details.

the hope of something new and more interesting in the next week's paper, we remain, Dear Visitor, Your's, truly

York County, Feb. 17, 1859.

For the Christian Visitor BLISSFIELD, MIRAMICHI, Feb. 10, 1859. s time to hear from me again, and so it is; for alone, are worth the price of the entire volume, believe it is over a month since I wrote. I am union in two branches of the Church. I fird Store, St. John N. B. the promise of the great Master good, " Lo, I am with you always, &c." I find His grace to be all sufficient, and all my support. I have traveled 449 miles on this tour : attended 53 meetings administered the Lor. 's Supper twice; and have the case, but it cannot be well abridged. collected and got sub cribed to the Mission Fund,

SEMINARY FREDERICTON.

JAMES BLEAKNEY.

Fredericton, 15th Feb. 1859. MESSAS EDITORS, You will to glad to hear that the number of pupils in attendance at the Her funeral was attended on the succeeding Sen inary has been gradually increasing since Sabbath, Jan 30th. Prayer was off red at her the commencement of the term. In addition to residence by Rev. Inc. Maltby, of the Hommond the usual classes of your g men and lads, there St. Cong. Church. The further s rvices were re, the same as before, destitute of news. has a class of sixteen young ladies, who are purconducted at the House of worship of the 2d advantage, and hitherto the arrangement by years been a much beloved member. A sermon which they were adm tted, has met with success. appropriate to the occasion was delivered by the Young men in the country, whom the winter Pastor, from Psalms 116: 15. " Precious in the season leaves without immediate occupation, sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." would do well to improve the opportunity by adding to their stock of useful knowledge. The The following sketch of her Christian characcoldest and most Pisagrecable part of winter has fer, as also some account of her sickness and passed away, but many weeks must clapse be- death, which made a part of the discourse, is pubfore "sowing time," which cannot be better em- lished at the request of friends. ployed than in sowing the seeds of mental cul-

ters with full satisfaction; they spare no pains to make the students comfortable, and their corstant efforts to promote the we fare of the se who board in the Seminary, deserves the encot ragement of the Denomination.

I remain, D at brethren. Yours truly. of as yau | whose of it as good se Spunden. giedden my frym pra

SHELDON & CO. Junt bus III We understand that Mr. Blakeman has tired from the Publis ing House of Sheldon, Blakeman, & Co. of th s city. The new firm are about to put forth a number of useful and interesting publications, such as the premium book. which shall best teach the distinctive principles of the Baptist to youth. Also a Class Library, especially adapted to the wants of Bible Classa Baptist Church Directory, by Rev. T. E. Hiscox; a Commentary on the New Testament for life through Christ, but still her mind was evi-Sunday School Teachers and Bible Classes, by dently in a disturbed and inquiring state. Rev. A. C. Kendrick, editor of Olshausen's Com- In January, 1855, during the progress of a reand the Gospels ; Neander's Planting and Training of the Christian Church, edited by Dr. Robinson of Rochester Theological Seminary ; new work by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon; another from the pen of Dr. Caldicott, showing the relation

Lectures on the Holy War, by Rav. A. S. Pation; two Question Books, by Rev. H. C. Fish, one Child's Catechism, the other for more advanced . We invite the particular attention of our readers to the new works announced in another timate friend of hers; one who had known her for years, said to me that she was never more man, & Co.) of the city. It will be seen that astomshed than when she heard the deceased these private publishing houses are soon to make for the first time in the Vestry speak of herself a large and valuable addition to our " denomina- as a vile and perishing sinner without Christ. tional literature," including books from Dra. This perfect self abasement, and, at the same

are especially gratified that our friend. Dr. Kendrick, has consented to write a complete series, of Notes on the New Testament, for the use of families, Bible classes, and Sabbath School teachers. Our "Baptist literature" needs to be enriched by precisely such a work, and no man and ready for either,"—I have thought of Maris better adapted to prepare it than the editor of gare. She was, I believe, thoroughly consecra-Olshausen's Commentary After he has finished ted, soul, body, and spirit. When she first enthe Memoir of the late Mrs. Judson, now far adtered into covenant with Christ she understand-vanced, we hope to hear that his Notes on the ingly and honestly gave him all, and for all

to attain greater popularity and wider circulation than its predecessors. "The House" contains designs and descriptions of Cottages, Farm Houses, Villas &c., of various cost, and in dif-ferent styles of Architecture. The hints on Messrs Editors, -You will begin to think it House-building contained in the second chapter Any man who diffuses among the people a

This is the last of a series of Rural Manuals.

Farms"-and "Domestic Animals." It is de-

stined, we presume, from the variety of useful

in the field, and have laboured over two months taste for an improved style of Domestic Archiin Cape Tormentine and Buctouche, Shediac, tecture is a public benefactor. Those who con-Black River, Newcastle, Blissfield and Ludlow, template building for themselves a "local habiwhere I am at present. The prospect here is not tation" should first consult this little "Manual." so bright as it has been; yet we have good at Its low price 50 cts., brings it within the reach tendance, and good meetings, and Christian of all classes. For sale at the Colonial Book

OBITUARY.

The following obituary notice was forwarded to us by the Rev. C. G. Porter, of Bangor, Me, made 83 visits; baptized 2 converts; circulated The deceased had many acquaintances in New 1776 pages of Gospel tracts and religious perio- Brunswick, who will doubtless read this interdicels, and given away on my own responsibility, esting notice with interest, and to whom we hope eight New Testaments and six Bibles, received it will be useful. Its langth may be objectiongratis from the Bible Society to give to the poor; able to those who have no personal interest in

EXTRACT OF A SERMON Delivered by the Rev. C. G. Porter, at the Free

about £18. All which is respectfu,ly submitted. House, Columbia St., Jan. 30, 1859. Died, in this city, Jan 27th, of Consumption, at the residence of Mr. E. F. Duren, Miss Margaret Irvine, aged 24, formerly of Woodstock. N. B.

After remarking that we knew but little of the deceased save as a Christian, as it was but a It is well to add that the boarding department few months after her coming to the city that is still conducted by Mrs. Babbit and her daugh- she was baptized into the church, the preacher proceeded to say

> "In the brief sketch which I shall give of her Christian character, I may come sho t of doing ber justice, and if I should, the friends will pardon me, and make the additions and substitutions where I fail. And first, it is proper to say,-the remark will commend itself to those who had the pleasure of her acquaintanae at that time, -that the change which took place in her at the time f her conversion was very marked in at least one particular, to say nothing of others.

She came to this city in the autumn of 1854 Teal, her to mind to day as the des ply interested hearer, sitting just there in front of me, and apparently losing nothing of all that was said. At that time the possessed a righteousness, but then it was all her own. She knew not the way of

mentaries; Dr. Williams new book on Charity aival which the Society was then enjoying, she was brought under distress of soul by the Holy Ghost, and after a fierce struggle of days and weeks, her own righteousness was laid in the dust, and the perfect righteousness of I sus Christ put on, as a garment to be worn for everof Christian Ordinances to the purity of the more, and she was able to sing in joyous Church; the losing and taking of Mansoul, or strains,—

"Jesus, thy blood and righteous ress My beauty are, my glorious dress;
Midst flaming worlds in these arrayed,
With joy I shall lift up my head."

This was the particular to which I referred in Williams, Kendrick, Robinson, Stow, Hovey, time perfect appreciation of Christ as a Saviour, Hiscox, Caldicott and Spurgeon. We are glad aid the solid basis for her beautiful christian to see such a list of names and books; but we character. character. izus era tur ginteem vere e vis

acut are absorbing all the time he time; and she hever had the desire or the in spare from his professional duties. The sale thought of taking anything back she then laid his volumes will be counted by tens of thou upon the altar,—of self—of friends—of talents give assent to their sentiments and to whisper Spurgeon is destined to be the Knibb of Amerisecration, both a happy and a useful discusse

friend a few hours before her dismissal, "Bless- Rather let us say, there let her be forever where enthusiasm of the many, while the few also are ed Jesus, I cannot pray to Him now, but I can she so much desired to be, with her God and trust in Him." And this consecration to Christ Saviour, and by the grace of God, I'll join her and simple trust in him served to make her high- there when the time of my dismissal shall come." ly aseful in the Church and in the world. She And now devout persons will carry her out to her

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1859.

tages had been small, her opportunities for cul- wish that these lines may find a place upon it. ture limited ; but by consecration to Christ and trust in his promises, usefulness marked her steps from the hour of her conversion to the hour of her death. In the providence of God, aside from the labors performed in this Church and Sabbath School, for three seasons she was called to labor in the day school and in the Sabbath School amid the spiritual darkness of some of our up-river localities, where Christ was scarcely named. In both of these positions her chief thought was to savingly instruct her pupils.

She died, it is true, without seeing many them converted, but I could but think as I sat by her side the other day, and heard her in her anguish say, 'My heart, my poor heart is breaking ! that a part at least of that deep anguish might be travail f soul for those for whom she had so faithfully labored, and that many of them might by and by rise up to hallow her memory, and call her blessed. And not these only benefitted by her prous example and instructions. For one season, to the impairing of her health, I doubt not, she followed in the footsteps of one of whom mention has already been made, * through the streets and lanes of this city, and her memory will, I question not, be a precious relic in the dwellings of many of the poor for long years to

And then, too, without anything of ostentation or outward show, her mark was made, silently it may be, yet surely, upon all with whom she associated. It was remarked to me by one who frequently visited her without being benefitted. I never came away without feeling that I wanted to ba like her. part to of no off

3d. She was, though young in experience, an

Her thirst for knowledge of the things of the kingdom of heaven, was great, and in some good they might, drank at the "fountain head." When in the company of pious friends who had longer ges dan herself, she would be sure to interest them to give her the information for which she longed, and yet, not unfrequently, those friends would find that they had been the learners, rather than she.

She ripened fast for the heavenly kingdom. I never sew her, especially during her last sickness, without feeling that I could sit at her feet as a learner. And this, I doubt not, was the feeling higher position than that occupied by most christians. We have been disappointed in our expectations concerning her. We hoped as she had so great a desire to do good, and was so eminently qualified by gifts and by grace to be useful that a long life might be consecrated to labors for Christ, in distant lands. But God saw fit rather to mature and sanctify her, and take her up to higher fields of effort in the "wide unseen." And who can say that she may not have her sickness and death than she would nave done had she lived many years on earth. I A - PROTE

as I am able I grad who was the and agend X'is

New Brendswickening Natural at at ..

the most clearly. Then, her earnest prayer to a prepared for him, a be then yet and a new manter present Christ, and her glowing thoughts of Mrs. Srowe's immitable novel has done for tiful lines,

O, when shall I see Jesus, &c., bus der no to sa or arms w mode with a

ture and the beautiful hymns she loved so well liverance to the captives, were repeated by her friends, she continued to In this state of things who can tell but that Mr. became rigid in death." balempst ared

had nothing else by way of capital. Her advan- burial, and when a head stone is set up I have a

"If life be not in length of days, In silvered locks and furrowed brow, But living to the Saviour's praise, How few have lived so long as thou.

Though earth may boast one gem the less, May not e'en heaven the richer be? And myriads on thy footsteps press To share thy blest eternity.

MR. SPURGEON'S VISIT TO AMERICA. Mr. Spurgeon, then, is to visit America in

April. We are rejoiced to hear it. That he will be sent home with a remittance sufficient to enable him to complete his New Tabernacle we can hardly doubt. Should it be otherwise, he will have no difficulty in raising the requisite amount at home; but the furor' with which Americans receive any European possessed of powers o interest the general public, makes it pretty certain that he will not tail in his secondary obect. We say, secondary, because we know that a plan was proposed to him by which he could easily have collected enough by four sermons to finish histown Tabernacle, and to erect another, too, in New York, for the brother who brought him the invitation. This plan, to the credit of his heart as we think, but hardly to the credit of his judgment he declined for one which makes it less certain that he will collect the desired sum. but which demands less of these who will be his first hearers on his arriving there. Mr. Spun-GEON feels that he must preach the gospel in his mode of preaching at, in America as well as in England, but that he must do it under circumstances which will not to himself, appear mercenary, or hinder the poor from hearing him. Such a feeling, of course, all most respect. To us, however, the original plan does not seem all necessarily to interfere with it. We apprehend that New York, as in the parallel case of degree was gratified, for she, let others do as Mr. Binner at Melbourne in Australia, tickets of admission will be sold by original purchasers for ten or twenty times what they gave for them, been christians, or who had had greater advanta- and the avaricious, not the poor, will be the gainers We can hardly doubt that Mr. Spungrous pe-

in America, if possible, even more than in England; and we have also hope that he will contribute to sustain and reinforce the remarkable revival there, to which some Americans themselves have said that his sermons, so widely circulated there, have contributed not a little. Should this of others as well as myself. She had attained a be the case, we can but rejoice with those who rejoice. But we have some considerable hope that Providence has designed Mr. Spungeon for a work of far more lasting blessing to America than that of aiding a most interesting, but still temporary, revival. Hardly can it be doubted that the present revival, like all which have preceded it will give place to a period of corresponding quietness, not to say of inactivity; but there is a revival needed in America on one point. which if it can but begin in good earnest among accomplished more for Christ and his Cause in the Churches of Christ, will do more for the permanent advance of the work of CHRIST in America than many revivals like that which has not vet subsided. We refer to a revival of Christian You will now wish to hear something of her feeling towards the slave and the coloured man. last days and death, and I will gratify you as far One of Mr. Spungeon's friends, who knows him best, remarked to us while speaking of his visit The last three weeks of her sickness she was a __ "And won't he give it them on their slavery!" eged to be with her during her most distressed it ?" Second thoughts disposed us to think that hours, that in those seasons her christian fervor he both dare and would,—that he may he raised and high toned spirituality seemed to shine forth up for the work, and that the way is wenderfully

him, and her animated repetition of those beau- him all that could be effected by a vivid and sand and haugets I am firm touching picture of Negro bondage as it is. It has made slaveholders ridiculous, while it has displayed their brutality also, and awakened the Have to think of thee, thou spotless lamb of consciences of thousands. The legislative and administrative wickedness of Pierce and Lu-CHANAN, clenched by the villainies and atroci-Give me the wings of faith to raise within the ties in Kansas, have shocked the political moraliveil, &c, it are has to a least me is well to of all decent citizens of the States; the open served to make her sick room "a little heaven and avowed deter pination of the Slave States to below." For some two weeks, at times her sul- he masters in the Senate, and in the Supreme ferings were intense, and she longed, dear soul, Court, and in the House of Assembly too if they to be at rest, and so her inquiry would be every can, have all combined to modify materially the morning of her who I ad been raised up to stand sentiments of Northern States Mr. GEORGE by her in the place of a mother, (Mrs. Duren) Thompson would not now be compelled to flee "Do you think my dear heavenly father will come for his life; and the abolitionists, though, like and take me to himself to-day?" And at length our own abolitionists at one time, and our earlier 2nd. She may properly spoken of as a tho- the wished for day came, and her friend was corn-law repealers, not yet surrounded by either able to say, "I think, Margaret, your heavenly the wealthy few or the unenlightened many, are father has come now to take you" At this felt to be in the right. The interested alone reahe smiled and nodded assent, as much as to gard them with bitterness; but they can now say, "I think so too." speak and be heard, and with Christian truth on A little while before her dismissal a friend who their lips they cannot be heard in vain. We beloved her well, (Mr. Duren) said, "Margaret, is lieve, too, that the really Christian ministry is be-Christ present and precious to you now?" She ginning to feel ashamed of justilying and excusanswered at once, promptly, and with a beaming ing slavery—askamed to leave to a Channing eye. "Yes, Sir." And so, as passages of scrip- and a THEODORE PARKER the preaching of de-

-of all. And so she was by virtue of this con- "Olory to God! Glory to God!" until her lips ca? He possesses many of the moral and phyof our extraordinary luxuries. And occasionally as last week, it may not be amise to notice an old well established. Pilgring Targen." By following this rule, we cannot be deservedly the subject of the soul like a river, and the society of the soul like a river of the society of the soul like a river, and the society of the soul like a river of the society of the soul like a river of the society of the soul like a river of the society of the soul like a river of the society of the soul like a river of the society of the

compelled to feel its homely power the power of truth. When he arrives on the slave darkened soil of New York (for a black man is property there as much as in New Orleans), we can but believe that, like PAUL at Athens and on Mars' Hill, "his spirit will be stirred within him." Many a gentle hint will our brother receive when he lands at New York. Should he remonstrate in private, all kinds of suggestions not to obstruct his usefulness by adverting to the dangerous subject will be given but we have little doubt that faith and prayer will have braced his spirit for the solemn conflicts He will remember how a formal deputation from Baptists in this country once bitterly disappointed the hopes of Baptists here, and through listening (with the best institutions we doubt not) to the advice of many Christians in America, declined the martyr honour of telling American Baptist Christians what English Baptist Christians thought of slavery. We believe that our brother will not tollow an example mourned by us to this day, and which indirectly contributed, as we believe, to rivetting the fetters of the slave. We have heard him, when well aware that noble and titled State Churchmen were before him, not hesitate, in the plainest language and with holy indignation, to brand, as it deserves, that State Church, with bondage to which American slaveholders reproach us. His position enables him to rebuke here all which he deems to be contrary to the gospel. And he will do it there. He will see although he should visit but the socalled Free States, the shadow of slavery projected on them. He may perhaps hear the bitter cry of some "property," animated by a life, soul, and spirit like his own, while a marshal of the Great Republic is dragging the thing away to be sent back to the lashes of a southern proprietor, because the property thought it had a right to be free. He will see the man of colour thrust back from the white man's omnibus, driimprisoned in one Negro pew, should he be able to pag the price of admission : and he will know that only at the peril of his life he could take, in the Broadway, the arm of his sable-coloured fellow-believer in Jesus. We have mistaken our brother if his spirit will bear all this in silence. If such be the working of slavery in the Free States, what must it be where slavery is everyculiar style of preaching will please all classes thing? If a State like New York can tolorate uch laws and usages, what must it be where slaveholders are the law-makers? We can well conceive how Mr. Spurgeon's imagination will kindle to its highest fervour, and how, like KNIBB, he will often surpass himself, while he hears behind him his Master's voice-

"Cry aloud, spare not,
Lift up thy voice like a trumpet,
And show my people their transgressions,
And the house of Jacob their sins."

Already our brethren across the Atlantic have ead by ters by hundreds of thousands, the sermons of Mr. SPURCEON to Englishmen, and they have seen that he does not spare the sin of America the one sin which has corrupted the gospel of her ministers from south to north, from east to west, and has made the Church of CHRIST the hitherto impenetrable shield of the most relentless wickedness known to modern Christendom, The churches of other countries, as well as those of America, are tarnished by the atmosphere of folly, fashion, love of money, ambition, and other evils umidst which they live; but it is in the latter country only that they are, not only many of them guilty of slaveholding, but that the others, " have pleasure in those who do it." great sufferer, and those tell me who were privi- At the time our first feeling was, "Dare he do Whatever opinion friends or foes may have of Mr. Spurgeon, Christians must believe, with Mr. Binney, that he has been raised up by a special Providence to give another tone to preaching and preachers in this country. May it appear that a merciful Providence has also raised him up, at the cry of the slave, to arouse the Christian conscience of America, and make her churches determined to cast out the unclean thing from their midst! From that day the doom of slavery would be sealed. Cunning candidates for the Presidency would plot in vain. The voice of the Evangelical Church in America, if it spoke with the spirit of its Master, would banish the infernal demon of slavery to everlasting perdition. Is it a vision to hope that Mr. Spurgeon may live to receive, through a transatlantic telegraph wire, the message-" AMERICA IS FREE !"-London Freeman.

A CHRISTIAN ALL OVER.

Said a young man recently, in writing home to his friends from a situation in a large mercantile house, "It has been my lot to be associated in business successively with several merchants. all of them members of christian churches : but I am constrained to say that Mr. S., the man with whom I am now employed, is the first one of them all who really governs himself by his religion in his business transactions. He does this sternly and fai hfully, and I call him a christian all over." A high compliment this to Mr. S., but alas! that he should seem to stand alone among so many. One is found to give glory to God ; but " where are the nine ?" -- Religious

e said yoursell likewise. You will bily." -