"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth

strißtign

Peace, good will toward Men.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1859.

well received.

pressions and subsequent us fulness they were indebtal to the judicious and untiring exertions

result of that day's proceedings had amounted to £1,900 He repeated the offer he made in the norning—viz., that if twenty gentlemen would each give £100, he would promise for his friend that the amount should be doubled. He hoped that the challenge would be accepted; lng a ticket in consequence of the great press of for h could assure them that whenever the $\pounds 2,-$ people, and went to the prayer-meeting for that 000 tius raised might be forthcoming, he should evening, and there found peace with God, and have mmediately the pleasure of having to prehave mmediately the pleasure of having to pre-sent b them a similar sum from the friend aludedto.

The Rev. J. A. SPURGEON, Mr. Spurgeon's

excelent address by an appeal for aid. Mr Low said he hoped that, before they se-parated, they would come forward with the £2,040 required in hundreds. He had screwed up his courage to give £50, but when this offer was nade he felt compelled to give £100. His friend, Mr. Inskip, had nobly said that if they could not get it in hundreds, he would take some one after another rose to express their deep feelof it n fifties ; and if they could not give it all ing of gratitude for the great mercy which they at once, he would give them three months' credit; had seen and felt, and their determination to and le would not confine it to gentlemen, for the devote their lives for the promotion of God's money of ladies was equally valuable. He hoped glory.

that they would not allow the proceedings to close without completing this matter ; for he was close without completing this matter; for he was sure that several persons whom he had the plea-ing was held in the Water Park, Caledon. Be-fore the hour of meeting, it commenced to rain

agonized cries showing that the hand of God had curing in differents parts of the town, and ap-

father) delivered a very touching and appropriate the church tovisit them. On this evening, special address, which was greeted with carnest and prayer was requested for a woman in great distress

Great George's-street Presbyterian Church is of a praying mother—a statement which elicited the most enthusiastic applause. Mr. INSKIP, the bearer of the donation of £3000, next spoke, and said he was glad to hear that the people. Subbath last was the time of communion and such a season was never experienced there, the number of communicants being almost brother, expressed the delight with which he had treble the largest number ever assembled in the assisted in the proceedings of that day. He said church on such an octasion. So powerfully was he was just entering upon the ministry—he felt thathe was taking up no sinking cause—he was going to take up one of those standards which of the 68th Psalm was then sung after which, the agec hands must soon begin to let fall, and he converts and others stood up and told what God entered upon his work in faith and in hope. It had done for their souls. There were some very was said that there were sermons in stones, and interesting cases, which space will not permit if such were the case, surely there must be a pow-us to record. We may mention, however, that erfulsermon in such a stone as that which they one young man stated that the origin of his conhad net that day to place. He concluded his version was hearing the Rev. Mr. Toye repeating the text-" Prepare to meet thy God," as he was passing down the aisle. A Roman Catholic woman rose up and thanked the Lord that she had nothing more to do with penance; and

About the time of the observance of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, in May last, indicacations of a religious revival began to appear in the Presbyterian congregation of Castlewellan. For some sabbaths previous to the stated recurrence of this ordinance, the pastor of the con-gregation has been in the habit of selecting special and suitable subjects for the pulpit, as special and suitable subjects for the pulpit, as preparatory to its proper and profitable observ-ance; and on the last occasion he took up the subject of a "Revival of religion," in a series of discourses. From this time, the presence and blessings of the Holy Spirit have been manifest-ing themselves in convictions of sin, and in an

ATTITT T

garding divine things. Shortly after the commencement of the special services, extraordinary convictions of sin became apparent. Many have been "stricken" down, and some hundreds are siving satisfactor and some hundreds are giving satisfactory over dence of having awakened to a sense of the value of their souls, and the preciousness of gospel blessings, and they are very earnestly seeking them in the diligent use of the appointed means of grace; and there is also sufficient evidence that some have been turned unto the Lord .-Bible and catechetical classes have been opened for all who wish to attend, and special classes for inquirers and converts; and these opportunities of religious instruction and counsel are most. eagerly embraced, by an increasingly large num-ber of anxious hungerers after the "Bread of Life." Let the irtends of this whole movement never forget that it is all and altogether the work of God----" The Lord alone will be exalted in that day"----and that prayer is his own appoint-ed means of engaging his grace and power on its behalf; and just in proportion to their prayers will be its progress and extent. READY. Steadily and savingly the work of God progresses. Never before have we realized the force

there wer

of the Scripture truth, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." For some time past, the weekly prayer-meetings in this neighbourhood have been largely attended, and a marked seriousness manifested. The late visit of Mr. Moore. of Ballymena, had evidently produced a solemn thoughtfalness and anxiety o hear, such as we never before witnessed, reach ing even very many of other religious denominations. Praise be to God, we have now to re-cord tokens of Almighty power in blessings, whose magnitude eternity alone can make known Last Thursday was the usual day of humiliation before the quarterly communion in the First Presbyterian Congregation, Keady, when the Rev. Jackson Smyth, of Armagh, preached with great power and feeling on the "Great Salva-tion." The people heard as for eternity, and when the services were over seemed as loath to

leave. A public meeting had been announced

NO. 38

CASTLEWELLAN.

unusually deep and increasing seriousness re-

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Ministers of the gospel and others, who will send us the advance, for six new subscribers will get the "Visitor" for one year free of charge.

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No Communication will be inserted without the author entrusts us with his name in confidence. Unless the opinions expressed by correspondents be ditorially endorsed we shall not consider ourselves responsible for them.

Correspondents are respectfully reminded that munications, as a general thing are more short communications, as a general thing are more acceptable to readers of *Newspapers*, than long ones and that a legible style of writing will save the printer time, which is always valuable, and insure orrect insertion.

LITERARY NOTICE.

"KIND WORDS FOR CHILDREN."-This is the winning title of a little book of 141 pages 16 mo., very attractive in its appearance, just published by Gould & Lincoln, Boston. It was written by Rev. Harvey Newcomb, the author of "How to be a man," " How to be a Lady." " The Harvest and the Reapers," and other very popular and useful works. He was led to write this book by the cheering fact that in these days the Lord appears to be "turning the hearts of the fathers to the children," and bringing many thousands of the young into the fold of the good Shepherd ; and he desired to sid in this blessed work. The manner and spirit in which he has performed his task, are eminently well suited to the accomplishment of the purpose. The great doctrines and sented in language adapted to children, and the illustrations are peculiarly appropriate and striking. It is a book which every Christian parent, after reading it would wish to put into the hands of his children, and every earnest Sabbath School teacher would warmly recommend it to his scholars.

cast-iron columns supporting the galleries and men alluded to, viz., £2,000. (This noble chal-rising from the upper tier to the roof, which they lenge elected a very hearty round of applause.) carry on a series of small and beautifully curved Mr. Inskip proceeded to state that he had the arches. Though no great efforts have been made other day laid the foundation stone of a church in the way of ornamentation, yet the proportions of the interior are good, and the effect of the whole when finished will be handsome and strik-ing. Mr. Pococke is the architect, and the whole design certainly does him credit. The fa-ing for the fa-the fa-for the fa-the fa while design detering and leaving the building are most ample, there being no less than 16 doors to the chapel. Each gillery has its separate door and staircase, and all the staircases are of solid but fittings and other matters will probably swell this amount to some 24,000%, or 25,000% before the chips of profigeor expressed a hope that this no-

the edifice is opened for divine service, which cau hardly be earlier than the spring of 1861. Of course, like all other buildings, it is affected by the present Strike, and no progress can be made till the masters and workmen have settled their that the parties on the platform were requested dispute one way or the other.

Amongst the ministers and gentlemen present contribute were desired to come up to the platwe may mention the following :- Revs. Dr. form by the left hand side, deposit their offering Steane, Dr. Leechman, C. Stanford, James upon the stone, and quit it by the opposite en-Smith (Cheltenham), D. Katterns, E. Probert trance.

(Bristol), H. Dawson, John Blomfield, T. Fielt, The company then obeyed the request of Mr. J. E. Cracknell, W. Howieson, J. Woollacott, J. Spurgeon and passed over the platform, depo-J. E. Cracknell, W. Howieson, J. Woollacott, J. Bigwood, J. T. Cole, G. Rose, John Spurgeon (Mr. Spurgeon's father), J. A. Spurgeon (Mr. Spurgeon's brother), G. Wilkins, E. Davis, W. G. Lewis, G. Smith (Poplar), F. Wills, W. H. Bonner, W. P. Tiddy, F. Trestral, G. Rogers. W. P. Balfern, T. W. Medhurst, P. J. Turquand, B. C. Etheridge (Ramsgate), W. Miall (Dalston), Messra. T. Prococke, T. Cook, I. Spinger, T. Olnew, W. Chart, J. Spurgeon and passed over the platform, depo-siting their various offering upon the stone as 'hey passed by it, and as they did so they were individually thanked by therev. gentleman, who shook each of the contributors very cordially by the hand. At five o'clock, the company repaired to the "Repository," which was gaily decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers and varies

J. Spicer, T. Olney, W. Olney, J. Kent, Mr. gated lamps, and in which tea was provided .-We may remark that the building was lent gra-Anderton,

The proceedings opened at two o'clock, by tuitously. singing Psalm c., after which the Rev. C. H. The Right Hon. the LORD MAYOR presided

Spurgeon offered prayer. Mr. CARR, one of the Elders, read an historical and grace having been said, his lordship said - This is a day to be commemorated in the anstatement of the rise and progress of the church nals of our country. That we meet here to day for the use of which the building was about to in perfect freedom, with the guardians of the be erected. It showed how intimately the his-tory of the church had been associated with the progress of civil and religious liberty in this country, and it contained a vast smount of histor-Formerly, as Dissenters, we met in hotels and ical matter, highly interesting in this regard. corners, but now we come out boldly into the This document displayed considerable ability, leading thoroughfares, and invite all who will and reflected much credit on Mr. Carr, from to be spectators of our ceremonies. Our belovwhose pen it proceeded. SIT MORTON PETO, Bart, M. P., then went the providence of God, been enabled to gather through the formality of laying the first stone of the largest congregations which ever assembled the building in the usual way, and its completion to listen to the preaching of the gospel. But he

was the the signal for several rounds of applause. comes before you in no episcopal guise, clothed The Rev. C. H. SPURGEON then came forward, with power and authority from the State. He with the bottle, which was to be deposited in comes before you as a plain, simple minded the stone, in hand. He was received with loud preacher of the Gospel-a upon of nobler origin cheering. He said that bottle contained not the man that of our brethren of the Established current coins of the realm, for they had none of Church; for he comes armed with the authorithem to spare. It contained no newspapers, for. Ity of his Lord and Master to speak the truth in and love. Evidently, (roll is w paper press, they still thought it inappropriate to min in the great work in which he is engaged, place papers in such a place. It contained the and you, as his people, love, honour, and esteem Bible, the old-fashioned Bartist Confession of h m for his work's sake. You, who have gather-Bible, the old-fashioned Bartist Confession of Faith, which was signed by Benjamin Keatch, their former pastor, the declaration of the dea-cons which they had heard read, written on parchment, an edition of Dr. Rippon's Hymn Book, as published before he died, and, lastly, a programme of that day's proceedings. These would be for the perusal of the New Zealander means to sit on the ruine of London bridge who was to sit on the ruins of London-bridge, seen ity at the present moment. when this great nation had gone to decay, if You are able to preach, to raise money, and ever it did; and if such were the case, he had to erect edifices for public worship without the no doubt that they would eventually be stored intervention of the State. And let us say, also, up in some Australian or American Museum. that when people tell you that there is no unifor-The Rev. gentleman then duly deposited the mity or certainty of doctrine in these dissenting bottle in the stone. denominations, and that we have no creed, you Sir S. MORTON PETO said he congratulated his can truly answer that we have a creed the best friend Mr. Spurgeon, the decons, and the friends | and purest ever man possessed ; our creed is the generally, on the very interesting event which had just taken place, and to which they had look-ed forward with somuch interest. He had listened with pleasure to the very admirable paper which had been read, giving a succinct account of the history of the church for whose use this taber-nacle was to be erected, and he hoped God would our cothedrals, and once more dominate throughgraciously bless their efforts. As the New Park- out the land. (Loud cries of " Never !" and street Chapel would no longer accommodate enthusiastic cheers, which resounded throughout even the members of the church, they had no the vast edifice.) My friends, I believe that re-option but to arise and build. In the new edifice, ligious truth and religious liberty are quite safe option but to arise and build. In the new educe, not only the members of the church, but the general body of hearers would be amply provid-ed tor. While Mr. Spurgeon unflinchingly adher ed to and proclaimed the doctrines in which he be-ed to and proclaimed the doctrines in which he be-

said that, after careful consideration, it was There was an overflowing audience on Tuesdeemed unsafe o admit any more. A meeting day evening, Augus 9. There were several conwas, however, held outside, which was address- victions during the progress of the service, their ed by Mr. Spurgeon and other gentlemen. After appropriate addresses from the Rev. W. G. LEWIS and the Rev. E. PROBERT, which were determined at this church, as oc-

The Rev. JOIN SPURGEON (Mr. Spurgeon's plication is made by their friends for members of

THE METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE FOR THE REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

Supposing that our readers will feel a special interest in the commencement and progress of the immense chapel now being erected in London for the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, we furnish the following notice 'of the laying of the first stone as given in the London Freeman. The sermon commenced last week will be finished in our next issue.

"Yesterday, Sir Samuel Morton Peto, Bart., M. P., laid the first or foundation-stone of a capacious edifice, to be crected on the vacant plot of land between Res's Horse and Carriage Repository and the Elephant and Castle. This vast chapel, or Tabernacle, is intended, as most of our readers are aware, for the celebration of divine worship, in connection with the Baptist denomi nation, by the church now worshipping in New Park-street Chapel, under the pastoral care of the Rev. C, H. Spurgeon. The spot selected for the site of "the Taber-

as it is termed, is at the corner of the nac'e." Newington-road, facing the Elephant and Castle. and at right angles with the very large building which has recently been erected as a horse repository. This was the ground formerly occu pository. This was the ground formerly occu-pied by the pietty little alushouses belonging to Fishmonger's Company, but which has, since their removal to the country, remained a waste and rather uninviting looking spot. The erec-tion of the New Tabernacle will, therefore, be a considerable improvement to the neighbour-hood, which it is but just to say is capable of im-provement to the very fullest extent. The por-tico, and main entrance to the building, is to abut on the Newington road, and whether reabut on the Newington road, and whether reabut on the Newington road, and whether re-garded as a church, or chapel, or tabernacle, the whole structure will be an imposing one, and one of the largest of its kind in the metropolis. The style of the edifice may be termed Grecian, the ground plan forming a large quadrangle, the floor of the chapel being considerably raised, and access gained to it by a broad and massive flight of steps leading up to a portico supported on large Corinthian columns of Rute stone. The total width of the bailding will be 86 fect, the tal width of the building will be the height to the roof 85 feet, exclusive of the lanterns fo nd ventilation. As we have said, the floor of and ventilation. As we have said, the floor of the tabernacle will be raised some 14 feet above the level of the ground, and the whole of this ex-tensive basement story will be entirely occupied by spacicus school and lecture rooms. Thus the chief school will be 81 feet by 78, and about 15 high. In addition to the sthere will be a lecture room 81 feet by 56, and capable of accommodat-ing 800 persons, with four separate class rooms, each 14 feet long by 26 teet wide. The chapel, which is over these schools, will be 146 feet long by 81 wide, and with two deep tiers of gal-leries on either side.

leries on either side. In this respect the interior will rather resemble that of the well-known Surrey Music Hall, but on a larger scale, as each row of galleries in Mr. Spurgeon's building will accomodate six rows of sitters. The ground floor of the Surrey Hall is only 8,625 feet, whereas the proposed 'ta-bernacle on the ground floor will be no less than 11,242 feet, or one-third larger than the fine atructure in Surrey Gardens. The whole chapel is intended to accomodate no less than 5,009 per-sons with comfort. The fronts of the galleries will be of ornamental cast-iron, with enriched

lieved, he would nevertheless do so in such a and protracted cheering.

manner as to make those who differed from him The Rev. C. H. SPURGFON thanked the Lord regret their differences, but love the preacher none the less. The church assembling in that which he had expressed. He thanked also the place, while their hearts were sufficiently ex-pansive to grasp the whole world—while they would cordially sympathise with and assist the missions to the heathen—would, at the same time, not be unmindful of the wants of those in their own immediate locality. For his own part, he rejoiced in the erection of what he might re- that day, owing to a statement in the papers as to although not connected with the body to which in the papers. At any rate, his friend ought not to they belonged. He concluded by expressing his best wishes for the success of the undertakbelieve in those paragraphs unless he knew of his

believe in those paragraphs unless he knew of his own knowledge that they were true. For his own part, he only wished he could compel the papers to make good their statements, except when they were abusing him. Some of the papers had dis-covered that a magnificent fortune had been left The Rev. C. H. SPURGEON, after compliment-The Rev. C. H. SPURGEON, after compliment-ing Sir Morton Peto on the manner in which he used his rank, and wealth, and influence, in the promotion of the cause of God, thanked him and all the friends for their assistance. He then entered into his reasons for preferring the parti-cular style of architecture which had been adopt-ed, and concluded by mentioning a gentleman who had to make what he deemed the best speech of the day, inasmuch as he would close it with a donation of £3,000. This announcement was re-ceived with loud applause.

of the day, internet as he would close it with a donation of £3,000. This announcement was re-ceived with loud applause. After a few words of sympathy from the Rev. H. Dowson, on behalf of the north of England, Mr. INSKIP, of Bristol, the gendeman to whom Mr. Spurgeon alluded, came forward, and was received with loud applause. He said the sum of £3,000, which he had to present, came from a gentleman who was on his sick bed in Bristol, and who had not seen the outside of that city for many years. But that gentleman enjoyed the consolations of religion, which supported him in his affliction. The gentleman in question has reached his 83rd year, and had expended a sum of God. That gentleman had sent him there that day to give them £3,000. And he had further to state, that if any twenty gentlemen could be

day to give them £3,000. And he had further to state, that if any twenty gentlemen could be found, on the opening of the building, to give £100 each towards the expenses of its erec-tion, he was authorised to say that the donor of the £3,000 would give a sum equal to the sum total of the contributions of the twenty gentle-

very heavily, during the meetin The Rev. GEORGE SMITH, one of the secretafrequent showers. Notwithstanding the incleries of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, expressed his repect for, and cordial spmpathy with, Mr. Spurgeon in his work. The LORD MAYOR then asked if there were

Jeremiah Pilcher, £50." "Mr Moone.-Another gentleman, who does not wish his name to be given, £50.

The LOID MAYOR .--- I wish you had fifty mo:e uch modest men. A hymnwas sung, during which a number

other subscriptions were announced, after which. Mr. JOSEPH PAYNE, who was received with usly throughout.

Several other subscriptions were then an the Rev. John Blomfield, of Meard's-court Chapel, the usual way."

(From the Banner of Ulster.)

THE abiding results, rather than the individual and outward signs indicating the commencement or progress of the work of mercy, are what now chiefly engage the earnest attention of those ministers and Christian laymen who are, in every direction around us, labouring to spread and out the country. In the immediate vicinity of deepen it. From all quarters, we are gratified to state, the reports which reach us are of the most gratifying and hopeful character in this re-

spect. There is no falling off among any of those nown to have been really converted ; and the cases of collateral conversion-that is, of relatives and neighbours being brought to a knowledge of the truth, under the power of the Spirit operating through the means of 'such examples-are numerous almost beyond belief. At the same time, the instances of sudden conversion, uuattendby any strong emotional symptoms, are quite as frequent as heret. fore : while the great and happy change in the habits, manners, and demeanour of large masses of the community is observable to all who know what the moral and religious condition of our industr'al population was before

We believe we are correct in saying, that there is not one Presbytery in Ulster in which conver-sions, directly traceable to this spiritual awakening, cannot be numbered, in many of them by hundreds.

BELFAST.

mency of the weather, not less than 1500 people must have been issembled, and these remained anxiously attending to the solemn services till their close, about three o'clock. Near the close any subscriptions; to which a voice replied, of the meeting, three cases of conviction took place, the persons stricken being females. Their piercing cries for mercy deeply affected all present. They were removed to different parts of the meeting, and ministers and others endeavoured to impart comfort to their troubled hearts.

OPEN-AIR MEETING AT CALEDON.

BOARDMILLS.

The young converts here appear to be keeping oud applanse, made a very humorous and cha- very steady. Some of them "relapse" some racteristic speech, which was cheered continu- times, as it is called, but a number of these are by no means in distress or doubt when relapsed. Their hearts just appear to be overflowing with nounced, and the Rev. Mr. Snurgeon called upon love to their Saviour, so that the very name of Jesus, or any mention of his sufferings or death, Soho, to iddress the meeting, paying to that puts them into such an excitement, that their gentlemar a high and well-deserved compliment. poor bodies can scarcely stand it. Two of my Mr. BLAMFIELD having expressed his cordial sympathy with the movement, in a speech of considerable ability, which was well received, with them; they just appeared "sick of love." The priceedings were brought to a close in | I do wish there would be shed into my cold heart some of the love and tenderness that they feel for their Saviour. I think I can say that there is by no means any decrease of the Revival here. PROGRESS OF THE WORK IN IRELAND. There are not so many of the outward " cases." but I think that there has been made a lasting impression on every beart. We have prayer meetings here every night. The ministers agreed to have them only four nights in the week, including Sabbath, but the people have them the other three in Mr. Dobbin's school-room, and we have lost the count of those that are held thro'

> meetings. Another correspondent says-There appears no abatement of religious concern. The house of worship is thronged, public houses are emptied, one has closed, and others are likely soon to close, from necessity. Prayer meetings are multiplying in every direction, and peace, and love, and joy are springing up in every home.

Tullywest alone there are five weekly prayer-

NEWTONLIMAVADY.

The cases of physical prostration in the town are not so numerous as 'ormerly, but in country districts they are still occurring in considerable numbers. It is believed that there is scarcely a young man in the entire town who remains the Revival season—the most remarkable era, in a large sense, of the Church's history in Ireland. We believe we are correct in saying, that there jects of conversion.

CROSSROADS, NEAR OMAGH.

On Sabbath evening, 24th ult., a large dis trict prayer-meeting was held in the open air. A scene then ensued, the most awful and

The meetings in Belfast, on Sabbath last striking that has been witpessed by any present (Aug. 7), were attended by very large congregations, and great solemnity appeared to pervade in their day and generation. It was found ne-all of them. The churches were crowded to cessary for some to remain during the night. excess, and ministers from other parts of the three One of the elders of the congregation states that Kingdoms officiated in many of the pulpits. The rervices in Berry-street Church, on Friday even-ing, August 5, were very largely attended. On Sabbath, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was celebrated, and a more solemn day has been resolvterian Church, and it turned out, under seldom witnessed. It was most touching to the Divine blessing, to be one of the most im-witness the manner in which this impressive portant ever held in that congregation, although portant ever held in that congregation, although established for seventy years. The number of persons stricken down with heartfelt cries and ordinance was celebrated by the recent converts, of whom there was a large number. In the even-ing, the Rev. Andrew A. Bonar preached to communicants, offering many very valuable counsels, and making many powerful appeals to the conscience of the sinner. The day will long be remembered by many as a day of rich blessing and mure enjoyment. There were several cases and pure enjoyment. There were several cases of conviction. The Rev. H. Hanna, as is his ustom, preached to a large and attentive au- The number stricken and under conviction is lience at two o'clock on Saturday, at Sandy-row said to be from twenty-five to thirty on that occ sion. Swieser in and and and a

brack the future prostant's for historica that

for six o'clock the same evening. Long before the appointed time, multitudes were thronging to the house of prayer, and at the hour of meet-ing every available portion of the large church was filled; upwards of a thousand people within and around the doors. The services were opened with prayer and praise by Dr. Carson. The Rev. Wm. Henderson, of Armagh, then address-ed the people from the words, "God our Saviour, and Lord Jesus Christ, which is our hope," earnestly dwelling on the experimental religion of the great apostle, and urging every one to know the Lord Jesus Christ which is "our hope." The Rev. George Steen made a few remarks in reference to his own experience of the great movement, and led the audience in prayer and praisa ; when the Rev. Jackson Smyth delivered a thrilling address, rivetting the attention of all present, dwelling with much feeling and beauty on the need of the Spirit's great work and per-sonal application to the blessed Jesus. As he spake we felt to be more and more "of one mind." Real faith was at work; an unseen Hand directed the arrows of conviction, and at once several, in the most piteous and piercing cries, gave vent to their overburdened hearts. "My sins; my sins!" "My heart!" "Oh, how hateful!" "Oh, mercy, mercy!" We felt as we never fe't before. Of a truth, we said, God is in this place-Spirit of the Living God ! One such visit leads more into the knowledge of " all truth" than the most laboured productions of the most accomplished minds. "We thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because Thou has hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so, Father, for as it soemed good in thy sight." Jehovah was in our midst ; and as we heard the minister of the place express his solemn feelings, we are persuaded he then reaped a richer reward for twenty years' ministerial life, than if he had been presented with an earthly crown. The regular order of proceedings was discontinued, and in groups here and there Christian friends, by reading the Scriptures, prayer, and praise, ministered to sin-sick souls. Several others were removed to houses around, with salvation on their lips; the next morning we heard of many more who passed a sleepless night still in agony, enduring all the bitterness of a sense of unforgiving sic. We cannot omit mentioning of unforgiving sin. We cannot omit mentioning the case of one young man, whose cries were loud and long-continued, having through the night found peace, on hearing in the morning of an acquaintance brought under conviction, steal-ing away to offer his sympathy and speak of Jesus. Surely, in such amongst us, Jesus sees the travail of his soul, and is satisfied. To sovereign grace be all the preize. As the wind comes and goes, and no one can tell whence or where, so is every one that is born of the Spirit. Let us cease from man, and, in child-like weak-ness, learn, at last, to hang on the Saviour, con-stant in prayer, giving the God of Israel no rest, till he arise and make Jerusalem a praise and a joy in the whole earth. KILMACRENNAN.

For weeks past there had been an unusual solemnity of manner and anxiety of spirit among all classes when waiting upon the ordinances of the gospel ; but on Sabbath week, after the devotional exercises of the morning service were concluded, all at once, from various parts of the congregation, the most piercing cries were heard, and bodily prostration appeared in various parts of the house. The parties affected were re-moved to the entrance-hall of the church, to the school-house, and various parts of the green, where the friends of each assembled around them to sing and pray, and offer a word of conso-lation ; thus the church, the church-green, and the school-house, presented from twelve to twenty separate congregations, all engaged at the same time in praise and prayer to God. Public wor-ship could not be proceeded with until late in

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