THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1863.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. New York, June 7th, 1863.

A SABBATH IN THE METROPOLITAN CITY.

If our readers will accompany us, we will give them a glance of New York, in her Sunday attire. We will first pass through the old City Park, as the nearest route to Broadway. This Park used to be a lovely spot, but it is now largely covered with temporary barracks, devoted to the accommodation of soldiers. Broadway on the Sabbath is very different from Broadway on any other day. From Monday morning till Saturday night it is crowded-the centre with busses and carriages, the sidewalks with their tens of thousands, male and female, who rush on in the fulfilment of some specific engagement: but to day all is peaceful, and comparatively few are to be seen save those who are wending their way to the house of prayer.

This is the church on Amity street where Rev. Dr. Williams holds forth the word of life; but the sexton informs us a stranger occupies his pulpit this morning, so we will proceed on and hear Dr. Cheever, of anti-slavely notoriety. This splendid stone edifice is his church. It is capable of seating say 1,500 people, but he too is away, and a stranger is preaching for him. We are again disappointed ; but the sermon is a good one, on Jesus Christ as a test man. He is so because he addresses himself not only to the external and internal life of man, but to all the attributes and passions of the human soul, and brings home to the conscience the solemn, searching question, will you serve me as your Saviour, Lord, and Judge? The destinies of the soul for eternity depend upon the answer given. The case is strongly put, the argument well drawn out and faithfully applied, but low, chillingly small, is the congregation. Instead of twelve or fiftcen hundred to fill the house, there are not more than one hundred and fifty, all told, present. Dr. Cheever attempted to convert his large and wealthy church to the anti-slavery faith; they rebelled, and the consequence was a split and separation. They sought to drive him from his church, but warm supporters rallied around him, and he retained the house, but lost a portion of his church and congregation. It is note-worthy, however, that while Cheever lost his congregation, he has gained the American Government .- The party now in power is wielding its mighty influence to carry out the antislavery views of Cheever. It is in this sense a proud day for the worthy Doctor.

As service is over, we will go through this beautiful Park in front of Dr. Cheever's church into Broadway. How refreshing is the shade of these lovely trees in such a day of searching heat. Surely God made the trees to administer to the comfort and happiness of man.

We are again on Broadway, and there is a magnificent church open, let us enter. The minister has not closed his sermon; it is the celebrated Dr. Bellows', of the Unitarian faith. He preaches to one of the richest congregations in the great city of New York. How musical the voice, how graceful the action, how finished the style; no wonder an admiring multitude listen with rapt attention. The sermon is ended, and

go in. It is a Dutch Reformed Church; the Sab school is in progress, and notwithstanding the church has four pastors, the school is comparatively small. Where there are so many children, one naturally supposes that every school would be crowded to overflowing.

Half-past 3 P. M., finds us quietly seated in Amity Stree'. The doctor's study is behind his pulpit, and he enters his pulpit by a door from his study. He approaches his preaching stand with dignified solemnity : he is lame, and not able to stand all the time, so he gives out his hymn in a sitting posture; his prayer is beautifully simple, and impressively solemn. His text is from the 94th Psalm, 12-18 verses-Blessed is the man whom thou chasteneth, O Lord, and teachest him out of the law; that thou mayest give him rest from the days of adversity, until the pit be digged for the wicked." The sermon is a touching exposition of the design and influence of paternal discipline as administered by the great Father to his adopted children. The doctor's voice is very feeble; we are only a few pews distant, and yet a great many of his sentences are lost to us. In consequence of this extreme feebleness of voice his congregation is very small, not more than thirty persons are present this afternoon, and several of those appear to be strangers, ministers, and others who, like ourselves, are anxious to hear from the first mind of the age. As we listen to the prayer and sermon of our Brother Williams, we are impressed with the thought, that he is speaking as from the verge of the spirit world, he seems like one ripening fast for celestial blessedness. O God, spare him if it can be consistent with thy blessed will for long years to come! He is indeed a master in Israel, a scribe well instruct-

ed in the word and testimony of God-a true Israelite, in whom is no guile. Service having ended at Amity Street, we will take a walk up Broadway, and perhaps we may find some church open for evening worship. This splendid church is open; peradventure some servant of God is here to declare the unsearchable riches of Christwe will go in and see. What costly magnificence ! The princely merchants of New York gave of their abundance to erect this temple of beauty, and to finish and furnish it in a style in perfect keeping with their vast treasures of worldly wealth and grandeur. May they learn in this consecrated place to lay up for themselves treasures in heaven. There is no preaching here this evening, but a matter of more importance is in progress. What is that? Why A BABY IS BEING REGENERATED!

Yes, a sweet, precious, little baby.-There it is in its fond mother's arms. See, the father takes it and bands it to the minister; clad in his white vestments, he receives it graciously, and then applies the drop of water to its lovely face, distinctly pronouncing at the same time the baptismal formula, and then placing upon its forehead the sign of the cross, thanks God that this child is regenerated, 'made a member of Christ's church, and an inheri-

tor of the kingdom of heaven." He proceeds to address a solemn charge to the sponsers to teach this child the catechism and the ten commandments, assuring them that when this is done it shall receive the rite of confirmation. The minister is a very venerable looking gentleman, and his countenance is radiant with affection and good will. He seems pleased with himself and all around him. How

Ordination Bro. P. Palmer, licentiate of Upper Aylcsford church visited Westport, Advocate Harbor, and sevethat time to the present, and the blessing of God has attended his ministry. The churches with whom he had been laboring, called an ecclesiastical council, to meet on the 3d instant, with the churches at Advocate Harbor, to consult in regard to the propriety of setting apart their minister by the imposition of

hands The council was organized by the appointment of Rev D McKeen, chairman, and Bro. Laten, Clerk. The experience of the candidate and his call to the Patriarchal Shadows of Christ and his Church ministry being satisfactory, the ordination proceeded in the following order : Ordination sermon by Rev. D. McKeen from " Take heed therefore unto yourselves," &c. Questions by Rev. G. F. Miles ; ordination prayer by McKeen; charge and right hand of fellowship by Miles; charge to the church by McKeen; concluding prayer and benediction by the candidate. The chapel was crowded to overflowing. The shipcarpenters of all denominations left their work, and flocked with the multitude to the house of prayer. The services were attended by an unction from the Holy One, and many hearts were made glad. A delightful meeting was held in the evening, preaching by Rev. G. F. Miles. The Spirit of God was present with his people.

As many as fifteen candidates had been received for baptism before the ordination, and were baptized by the newly ordained minister the succeeding Sabbath. The field in all that country is white for the harvest, and we trust our young brother will be instrumental in gathering in many sheaves.

The Death of Sir C. E. Eardley.

The religious press of England of all denominations ament the death of this eminent servant of God. He was in the 59th year of his age, and had a fair prospect of laboring in the cause of his Redeemer for many years to come; but he was seized with small pox and after a few days illness passed through the dark valley, and went up to his heavenly reward. The Hon, Baronet was the descendant of a French Protestant family, which in the reign of Queen Elizabeth fled from persecution, and changed their French cognomen of Lefevre to that of Smith. Sir Culling was educated at Oxford, and belonged to the English church. Subsequently he joined the non-conformists, and opened wide his heart to receive all of every name who loved the Lord Jesus. He built at his own expence a highly ornamental church at Erith, and fitted it up with a baptistry of sufficient dimensions to admit of the immersion of the candidates. His denominational leanings however were not sufficiently | say that scriptural, stable views of the dignity of strong to hold in check for a moment the full flow of christian love. He prayed and laboured most earnestly for the unity of all of every name who were interested in the great salvation. The Evangelical I accept the promises of Christ, I believe in the com-Alliance shared largely in his affections and efforts as an Institution well adapted in his judgment to foster this spirit of brotherly love. The Christian World in lamenting his removal says :--

In the cause of Christian missions Sir Culling was deeply interested, giving his heart, his time, and his He is what He declares Himself to be,-that all this money to promote their sublime design. We have honor, all this glory, all this dignity, all this power no need to name the various missionary societies belong to Him,-then, without hesitation and doubt. with which he was associated, but those who knew knew well that he was profoundly interested all that concerned the East. For the people dwelling in the lands of Bible story he had a passionate affection: hence his many efforts to send help to the inhabitants of those lands and especially that religious help of which the greater portion of them are so lamentably in need. His name is cherished in Syria, Turkey, Spain, and Italy as the friend of freedom of conscience and the enemy of persecution, and many a tear will be shed when the report of his death is family. spread abroad. We must bow in silence, although grieved to lose so good and useful a man, at so comparatively early an age. But, like all men who leave name that the true friends of humanity love to cherish, he did much in a short time. Life is not measured by years, but by work done ; and, through the grace of God, which so eminently distinguished him, Sir Culling Eardley has done enough to prove once more that true piety is true wisdom, and that the Lord honours those who honour him. The world is slow to recognize this dectrine, nevertheless it is at once true and profoundly significant, and it will be a glorious day for mankind when it is universally

scaped, as before from the grave, so now from the hold of falsehood within which they would fain have once more confined it. Though they contrived by the meanest expedient to stop the mouths of the meanest expedient to stop the mouths of the ral churches in that locality, some seven months ago. living reporters, yet the dead arose as witnesses to He has been laboring with diligence and success from the Easter miracle. Many of the pious dead, through whose bodies a flash of returning life had thrilled at the moment when the powerful Victor's cry, "It is finished !" resounded from the cross, came forth from their graves with the Prince of Life, awakened by His death-subduing power, "and went into the holy city, and appeared unto many." (Matt. xxvii. 53.) This precious book is published by the Carters. 580 Broadway, New York. It ought to have an extensive sale in the Provinces.

> As exhibited in passages drawn from the history of J seph aud his Brethren, by Octavius Winslow, D. D. The history of Joseph, regarded simply as a fact

without any reference to its typical bearings, is one of the most touchingly interesting chapters in the Old Testament : but when its relations to the spiritual Joseph, the Son of God from heaven, are clearly understood, it is at once invested with the elements of a gospel power that calls into lively exercise all the religious sensibilities of the soul. In this book Joseph is the text---Christ the theme. Mr. Winslow's works are all of a highly religious cast, and none more so than the volume under consideration. It traces in a familiar style the most important incidents in the life of Joseph, and presents them to the reader in the sunlight of the cross. Take one paragraph as an example; it refers to the glory of Christ in heaven, as illustrated by the glory of Joseph in Egypt. And we shall tell my Father of all my glory in

Egypt:"---This was no vain boast, no exaggerated description of Joseph's condition; it was an accomplished fact that Joseph was all that he now portraved himself to be, and the announcement of his exaltation and glory was to calm their minds and command their confidence, confirm their faith and inspire their hopes. We see marvellous display of tact, wisdom, and goodness, n placing the fact of his exaltation, dignity, and ower in the very foreground of his story. But for his, how could he have reassured their timid minds. have quelled their rising fears, and have established them in the truth which it was his great object to impress? Had he simply told them the story of his abasement, describing his poverty, delineating the perils, temptations, and sorrows through which he had passed, he would not have quelled a single fear. or have inspired one ray of hope. But when he laid before them his personal dignity, his unmistakable glory and power, the fact became palpable, inspiritng, and confirming to their minds that he was in verv leed Joseph, their brother. But, beloved, a greater than Joseph is here. To Him let me now direct your believing eyes.

It is our dear Lord's purpose that His Church should have scriptural, spiritual, and enlarged views of what He is, what His possessions are, and what is the extent of His power. And I do not hesitate to Christ's person, of the glory of our Emmanuel, of what His wealth is, of what His power is, form the very foundation of our faith in Him. I receive the salvation of Christ, I rest in the atonement of Christ, ing of Christ, just in proportion as my faith believes that He is actually all that His revealed word describes Him to be. If my views of the glory of Christ are defective, if my faith in the illimitable power o Christ is contracted, there will be a consequent and corresponding feebleness in the realisation I have of Christ. But let my faith firmly grasp the truth that

curate account of names and sums paid; for I hope to give every collector credit for all she collects-the Minutes giving the collector's name, with the sums beneath it.

I hope many Churches will be desirous to attend o this matter without my aid.

I shall leave home Thursday next (D. V.), and shall lecture Thursday, June 18, at Upper Sussex. Friday night, June 19, at Upper Salisbury, and shall spend the Sabbath in Salisbury, or thereabout, as arranged for me by brother George Seeley.

E. C. CADY. Yours truly,

We had the pleasure on Wednesday, the 3d inst., of spending an hour with one of the New York Publishing House such as had long been felt to be Baptist Associations. As we had no letter of introduction, we did not intend to make our name known: but one of the good brethren kindly called us forward, and gave us a seat with the brotherhood. to American literature, made during these few years During our short stay, several questions of moment past, bear the imprint of this enterprising firm ; came up for consideration, and we were exceedingly pleased with the Christian courtesy and sound judgment evinced by the speakers, as also with the readi- may already be numbered by scores. ness with which matters of business were discussed and decided. We very much regretted that our stay could not be prelonged. One of the clerks courteously | and will make their House the source to which people furnished us with the following condensed sketch of must look for some of the best works in the language. the proceedings.

The New York Baptist Association

Met on Tuesday, 2d June, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to hold its Seventy-third Anniversary with the Bethesda Baptist Church of 22d New York city. After the usual introductory services, the opening sermon was preached by Rev. T. T. Devan, Post Chaplain at Fort Schuyler, from Esther iv., and last clause of the 12th erse-

"Thou art come to the kingdom for such a time s this." The theme-

"The religious future of our country." A glorious ractical discourse.

Rev. D. W. Sherwood of East Marion, Long Island, vas elected Moderator.

Rev. C. A. Clark, Clerk.

Samuel T. Hillman, Treasurer.

Rev. S. J. Knapp, pastor Bethesda Baptist Church, esidence 151 East 50th street, N. Y., Cor. Secretary. Reading letters, and transacting usual business. istening to interesting and practical discourses. arnest prayers and interesting remarks, occupied the time. The letters breathed a spirit of patriotism, earnest support of the Government, and an utter abcorrence of slavery, and confidence in the emancipaion policy.

Thirty-two Churches reported. Increase in all. Contributions large. Additions larger than last year. Many visiting brethren present.

SAM. J. KNAPP, Cor. Sec'y. Rev. I. E. BILL

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Great efforts are being made in England, France, and on the continent generally to induce the Queen of Spain to release Matamoras and Alhama who were sentenced to nine years imprisonment for reading and circulating the word of God. A petition eloquently drawn up and signed by twenty thousand of ing, and now is the time to supply the Treasury of the most influential ladies of France was recently our benevolent Institutions. Men of Israel help !

The books issued from the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass., have long been noted for the perfect style of their mechanical execution, as well as their intrinsic excellence. They are chiefly reprints of foreign works, some of the best in the literature of the language, and in every respect rival the best workmanship of the English press. We are happy tollearn that the books have now been purchased Sheldon & Co., of New York, which makes their list of first-class publications larger than that of any other American house. The leading member of this enterprising firm, Mr. Sheldon, as many of our readers are aware, some years since embarked his fortune, his fine business talents, and all his reputation and hopes as a business man, in the endeavor to build up, in connection with the Baptist denon needed in the city of New York. Those interested in the success of his undertaking, and they were many, have reason to feel that their utmost wish has been realized. Some of the most valuable accessions among them, many which, as Baptists, we have all great reason to prize. Scarcely a poor book is to be found on their catalogue, while the really good ones

The Riverside Books.

The addition to the list of the Riverside books, introduces, to some extent, a new feature in the trade. It gives them a valuable stock in general literature. Milman's Latin Christianity was already theirs; that work having been published by them, although printed at the Cambridge press. The same is true of Macaulay's Essays, in six volumes, crown octavo, This embraces all the miscellaneous writings of Macaulay, as revised and corrected by him shortly before his death. To these are now to be added the elegant Household Edition of Dickens' Works, in forty-eight volumes ; Hallam's Middle Ages, in three rolumes, the same author's Constitutional History, in three volumes, and his Introduction to the Literature of Europe, in four ; Disraeli's Curiosities of Literature, in four volumes; Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, in three volumes ; Izaak Walton's Lives of Dr. John Donne, Sir Henry Walton, Richard Hooker, George Herbert, and Dr. Robert Sanderson, in one volume; Montaigne's Works, in four volumes; Pascal's Provincial Letters, and his Thoughts, each in one volume ; Bacon's Works, complete in fifteen volumes, crown octavo; Carlyle's Essays, in four volumes ; Shakespeare's Works, complete in eight volumes ; May's Constitutional History ; Thomas Starr King's Legends, Landscape and Poetry of the White Hills; Lamb's complete Works, in four volumes, and his Essays of Elia, in a separate form, handsomely printed in a single volume. To these may be added George P. Marsh's edition of Wedg. wood's Etymology, the first volume of which is to appear April 1st.

It needs no words of ours to commend books like these. They have, most of them, already won their place among those comparatively few productions which are destined to last as long as the English language is read or spoken. We shall not attempt to disguise our satisfaction that these works, hitherto bearing the imprint of several different American Publishers, will now be issued from the Baptist Publishing House of New-York. The fact indicates the leading position in American literature which this House has achieved, and illustrates the enterprise and sagacity that characterize its management. While wishing our New-York friends all possible suecess, we take pleasure in commending them once more to the denomination they so ably represent.

We greatly rejoice in the success attending the Union agency of Bro. Cady, at St. Martins and elsewhere, and we trust his next visit will be equally beneficial to the cause. The Association is approach-We regret to state that a son of Captain Maine, aged 4 years and 10 months, was killed at St. Martins, on Monday, the 8th inst. The little fellow, just came out of school to enjoy recess, when a loaded cart with two pairs of wheels was approaching ; he went between the wheels, and was seen clinging to the boards with his hands. His teacher ran to save him, but before he could reach him, he fell upon his back, and the hinder wheel passed over his body. Strange to say he survived nearly twenty-four hours. and then quietly departed. He was a child of uncommon promise, and his unexpected death was deeply lamented. We tender our christian sympathy to the bereaved parents, and pray God to sustain by his grace in this trying hour.

a moment to those sweet strains of music poured forth from voices of sweetest harmony. aided by an organ of uncommon richness and power. Now for the prayer: in composition how sublime; but in the estimation of the eloquent suppliant, the blood of Jesus is not sufficient to cleanse from sin. and he prays that the blood of the martyrs may give efficacy to the atonement of the cross. The soul shudders at the daring impiety of such a prayer ; but the great central truth of christianity, as written by the inspired John, comes home to the heart with a double refined sweetness-" The blood of Jesus Christ. His Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

There is another magnificent church open a few rods further on. Who is preaching here? The gifted Dr. Cox, of the Episcopal church. He has one of the most aristocratic congregations in the city. The gentlemen are all dressed in finest broadcloth, the ladies in costly silks and satins, of richest texture, and most beautiful colors. The preacher has evidently sought to make himself master of all the graces of the most eloquent orator : all the intonations, gestures and utterances indicate the most studied preparation; but it can scarcely be said in relation to the worshippers in this place that the poor have the gospel preached to them, for, judging from appearances, we should say the poor come not here. The rich are here, and well will it be for the eloquent preacher if he shun not to declare unto them the whole counsel of God. Not far distant up the street there is another costly church. The service is ended, but the minister is in the door. Please sir, to what denomination does this church belong? "To the Episcopal Methodists-if you will walk in, I will be happy to show it to you." It is a very fine house, and beautifully arranged for public service, sabbath schools, &c. It cost \$137,000 -not very like the plain chapels built in Mr. Wes ley's day; but it corresponds with the genius of this progressive age.

Now that the morning services are over, let us take a walk along some of the great avenues, and see how the people are observing the sanctities of the Sabbath. There are seven or eight of these broad avenues extending for five or six miles through the heart of this great city. The horse cars are in motion here the same as on week days-going and returning, they are all loaded with passengers ; horse carriages filled with people, are passing in rapid succession; men, women, and children, are crowding the sidewalks work-shops, groceries, dry good stores, and saloons, are open as on any other day. There is one man making shoes, another making a coat, and there is a woman making a dress. What are these men doing faith in the sanctity of the Sabbath, and so they dend see what religious power is put forth to rescue the signing multitude from impending ruin. Pictures be as seed sown upon good ground. and images are here in abundance ; the priest is at sons are in the house, and the most of them are on their knees saying prayers : but the mass of moral hed. One cannot but ask how ruin around is untou owds, rushing on to destruction, with the solemnity of their nt and turn to God. These sections of cost not far short of \$1000. Tork are largely inhabited by a foreign popu- We congratulate the pastor, Rev. G. F. Miles, his from the continent of Europe. ounts, in part at least, for the fearful descration of the Lord's day, which is witnessed with his glory. ent the call in these great The last

and how heartily kindly he speaks to the parents. he seems to enjoy the act that he is performing. He is doubtless conscientious, and really supposes that this lovely infant has experienced, in his official hands, the converting grace of the Redeemer. But how easy for good men to be deceived, and to be conscientious in performing, as a religious duty, a ceremony which God has never commanded.

There is a meeting this evening for social prayer and exhortation in the 1st Baptist Church, Dr. Anderson, pastor. We must go there and get our souls refreshed with the communion of saints. This is the old church, on the corner of Broom Street, where Dr.

Cone for so many years proclaimed in words of searching power the message of redeeming love. The meeting to night is in the vestry; it is filled at the hour, and the worthy pastor opens the service by giving out an appropriate hymn, and calling upon two brethren to pray. He then delivers a short alldress, every sentence of which is just to the point. believed." and says the meeting is now open, brethren improve the time. Warm hearted prayers, appropriate songs of praise, and earnest exhortations follow in rapid succession, until the hour for concluding has come. Surely "God is in this place." "It is none other than the house of God and the very gate of heaven." Happy minister-prosperous church. As we are departing, a young gentleman approaches and savs-"You are a stranger to me, sir, but your remarks this evening have greatly delighted us, and I feel that I must introduce myself to you; won't you come again to our meetings ?" The salutation is received as the warm grasp of christian affection, and the heart thanks God for the blessedness of brotherly love. Happy termination of our Sabbath engagements

Our nearest way to our hotel is down the Bowery ; but what strange sounds are these that salute our ears. It is the sound of music, but not such as we just heard in the prayer meeting .- It is the call to passers by to enter the gateway that leads to hell. Young men and young maidens are seen rushing in by scores to quaff the sparkling glass, to join in the giddy dance, and to take part in scenes of sensuality and vice of every sort. God of mercy pity them, and send some messenger of Christ to tell them that their steps are taking hold on death, and that they are sporting on the brink of eternal perdition !

Opening of the New Baptist Chapel, Amherst This elegant house was publicly dedicated to the worship of God, on Sabbath June the 7th. An immense congregation was in attendance, supposed to at that table ? " Playing cards !" They are hard look- be nearly a thousand persons. Preaching in the ing customers, but it may be they are not aware that morning by Rev. J. E. Balcom, former, pastor of the this is the Lord's day, but more likely they have no Amherst church, from Rev. xxii. 9, "Worship God," in the afternoon by Rev. D. McKeen, from Zach. vi. vote its sacred hours to gambling. Amid this Sab- 18, and in the evening by Rev. T. Todd. The serbath desecration, here is a church open, let us go in vices were all of a deeply interesting character, and there is reason to hope that the word preached will

On Monday an appropriate discourse was delivered the altar offering his oblations ; fifteen or twenty per- by Rev. E. Clay, M. D., after which a sale of the pews took place, amounting as we are informed to about \$5,600. A good many remain unsold. The plan of the house is admirable having a bell-tower and many such institutions it would take to impress the steeple, and a commodious vestry. The interior of the chapel is finished in the most modern style, and tion, and the peril to which they are will seat comfortably upwards of 700 persons. The d? O for some minister of God to lift up his whole of the building cannot have cost less than voice as a trumpet, calling upon those tens of thou- \$8000. It is furnished with an excellent organ, which

> regation, in these indications for good church and con and may God fill their new house and all their hearts

of the shareh in the

LITERATURE.

The Risen Redeemer-The gospel history, from the Resurrection to the day of Pentecost; by F. W. Krummacher, D. D.

This work, originally published in the German language, was translated into English by John P. Betts, with the sanction of the author. Its theme is the fundamental doctrine of the christian faith-the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. This truth constitutes the chief corner stone of the christianity of the New Testament; hence infidels in all ages of the church have put forth their mightiest efforts to persuade the world that it is a mere fiction-a dream of the imagination. But up to the presenthour the unvarnished statement of the heaven-inspired witnesses has withstood the combined opposition of earth and hell, and will continue to do so until the heavens shall be no more. Our German divine brings out the Scriptural argument with peculiar point and force, and in a style of lofty eloquence which can not fail to interest and instruct the reader. The following may serve as a fair specimen of the author's happy method of treating this sublime subject :-

A peautiful Sunday morning here dawns, and scatters its pearls of dew on the springtide flowers. The world still lies in deep slumbers, never dreaming what a sun is about to rise upon the horizon of its ife. But our Lord's disciples and friends have not closed their eves throughout the night; they have assed it in weeping and lamentation, and partly in reparing to discharge the most painful service of anticipate their arrival. A profound solemn stillness reigns all around, broken only by the tread of the guards as they pace backwards and forwards before the tomb of the crucified Prince of Peace. The second hight since Good Friday has passed without five individuals. For this success, I am greatly inany disturbance, apparently there is as little proba-bility of a resurrection of the deceased as there is of an attack by the adherents and friends of the Cruci-fied One. The grave lies mute and closed before us; its seal remains unbroken. It would seem that the reign of the pretended new King of Zion was gone But what now ! On a sudden the for ever. begins to tremble-the rocks are rent asunde d with fearful crash-superhuman forms, bright lightning, and in garments white as snow, glide hts of heaven to the gar down from the heights of heaven to the garden. They are holy angels, like those who appeared at our Lord's nativity, and who came to minister to Him after His victory over the tempter in the desert. of these gracious messengers approaches the to touches the mass of rock which held it closed, an noment the seals are burst, the ponder lied away, and from the opened portal of the grave o was dead !-- and, behold, "He keys both of hell and of death !" The guards, indeed, scarcely discern the Risen One. The da tht. The only object they

can draw from His fulness, receive His assurance and look forward with confidence to the blessed day when Christ who is my life shall appear, and I shall appear also with Him in glory.

The publishers, Carter & Brothers, of New York. have rendered good service to the ministry and the church, by the publication of this choice book. It ought to find a place in the library of every christian

> For the Christian Visitor. ST. JOHN, June 15th, 1863.

DEAR EDITOR.-I presume the churches are very anxious to learn the results of my last week's labors in the country for our Union Society. I can say, the Lord was with me, blessing me and the people, making good the saying of Christ, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." I left home Monday morning for St. Martins, calling for dinner upon Bro. Frances, one of the deacons of the church at Loch Lomond, the scene of Bro. Washburn's faithful and self denying labors. There I received the promise of \$2.00. Here the good work began. In the evening I addressed the small congregation that assembled at St. Martins, and tried, as faithfully as I knew how, to present the cause of benevolence, and its claims upon the people. The response I received that evening was encouraging. By noon, Tuesday, I had received

over \$33. I then purposed to leave for Little River, to meet my evening appointment. Brother Jas. Moran, with whom I was staying, urged me to stay a little longer, suggesting that I might procure a little by going into his shipyards. Accordingly, after dinner we visited his large yard, and in a little while, had received over \$33-nearly all giving liberally. We then went to his small yard, and in a few moments more raised \$16.50. Brother Melvin's yard was next visited. His men gave with equal liberality. After making a few more calls, and taking my tea, I started for Little River. Have received, in just twenty-four hours from the time I arrived, \$94.83. I am sorry to add, I failed to reach my evening appointment in season.

The Hammond Church will, however, do their duty. Last year they contributed more than any other Church in the Association-about \$20. The collectors are ambitious to do as much this year. You may put them down good for \$20 or \$25, by the time of the Association.

Wednesday morning found me again in St. Martins, unexpected by the people; and by noon, I had been through Thomas' Bradshaw's and Henry Bradshaw's shipyards, and received contributions from nearly Moran's for my evening appointment in Titus Settlement, with over \$25 more-having collected in one day and a half, \$119.52, from one hundred and forty debted to the kindness and co-operation of brother Rowe and brother James E. Moran. I presented the cause in Titus Settlement on Wed-

nesday evening. The next forenoon I spent in visiting from house to house; and when I left for Norton, I had received \$15.01; leaving \$8 more pledged. The collectors will undoubtedly be able to swell the whole sum to \$25 or \$80, before the Association. In Norton, I received a cordial welcome, collecting

\$11.95-leaving \$10.45 promised. This will amount to \$25 or more. I think I was in Springfield Friday night. I found the people complaining much from the scarcity of money. Still all seemed to feel anxious that this good work should go forward. I was able to call upon but a few,

as I left to take the noonday train for home. I received \$9.35. Could I have spent the rest of Satur. day, I could have doubled that sum. Brother c rey and the collectors will look faithfully after the matter.

evented to the Queen on this subject as reported was most peremptory saying, "I am Queen of Roman Catholic Spain; and as such I will die sooner than pardon these prisoners."

England has sent a strong deputation of influential men to plead the cause of the prisoners, and those are strengthened in their work of mercy by deputations from France, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark. Belgium, Prussia, Bavaria, Austria, Italy and other countries. May God in mercy crown their efforts with success. The following appeal has been sent out by the committee of the Evangelical alliance.

DEAR SIR-A telegram has been received from Madrid announcing that Matameros and Alahama have been sentenced to nine years' imprisonment, and Trigo to seven.

A deputation has already started for Spain to solicit the Queen's mercy for the prisoners. It consists of the Earl of Aberdeen, John Finch, Esq., Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P., Revs. Dr. Steane, Dr. Blackwood, and Hermann Schmettau, and will be joined by deputation from the Society of Friends. Simultaneously influential deputations start from France. Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Belgium, Prussia, Bavaria, Austria, Italy, and other countries.

The Committee to whom the subject is entrusted desire, while that step is being taken abroad, that Christians throughout the United Kingdom should be invited to join in prayer for the Divine blessing to rest on this important mission.

With that view, allow us to suggest that meetings for united prayer be held in your neighborhood in the course of this week, as well in public as in the The distance by rail is fifty miles, and occupies less social circle, and that supplication be specially made-1. For Divine wisdom and guidance to be given to the Christian friends composing the various deputations

2. For the Queen of Spain, and all in authority. that their hearts may be inclined to mercy and righteousness on behalf of the Spanish prisoners.

8. For our beloved brethren under their cruel and final sentence, that they may be strengthened in their faith and allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ, and be solaced and sustained by the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit.

4. For the overruling providence of Almighty God, that His Word may speedily have free entrance and unrestricted use among the Spanish nation. We are, dear sir, truly yours,

JAMES DAVIS, Secretary. HERMANN SCHMETTAU, Foreign Sec'y. Evangelical Alliance, May 12th, 1868.

UNITED STATES.

We had the pleasure of meeting Rev A. B. Earle, in Boston, He enquired particularly after his friends in

St. John, and wished to be remembered to them. He was in excellent spirits, rejoicing in the gracious revivals in which he has taken a prominent part through winter and spring. He promised to furnish love on their return to the garden, which they had shipyards, and received contributions from nearly through winter and spring. He promised to furnish with life and enthusiasm for the last week. The left at the beginning of the Sabbath. In spirit we every nan I asked; and after dinner I left brother us with a letter for the Visitor, but as it has not yet Journal gives a most stirring account of the procome to hand we extract the following from the ceedings up to Saturday last, as extracted from the Boston Era.

> Letter from Haverhill .- The Great Revival. DEAR BROTHER :--- I promised you a few lines about the great revival in this place. The work is still advancing. I think at least four hundred have found Christ within a few weeks. The work has already extended into twelve churches in and around the

After holding meeting three days in each of the five churches in the village, at the earnest solicitation of the several pastors, I went with many of the converts into seven other churches near the village, and held meetings one day in each of them, and found held meetings one day in each of them, and found that the Spirit had gone before and prepared the way for us; so that now there is a good work going on in each of the twelve churches—four Baptist and eight Congregational. Truly God has done and is doing great things for Haverhill and vicinity. In the Brad-ford Academy—Bradford, you know, is the home of the first Mrs. Judson—thirty of the young ladies are ong the converts.

igh requests for similiar meetings have e in from twelve or fi the fields are ripe ; I must now stop and rest at least two months, as I have already preed four hundred mea in less than eight months without rest. After I had preached my closing sermon in Haver-

The New Brunswick Eastern Baptist Association will meet (D. V.) with the 1st Baptist Church in Sackville, on Tuesday the 9th of July, at 2 o'clock. P. M.

Fall River Line.

We went and returned by this line during our late risit to New York, and found it to be one of special comfort and convenience. Passengers by this route can take the 4.10 P. M. Express train, giving them an hour at Fall River; or at 5 P. M, by the steamboat train, which arrives just in time for the boat. than two hours. On the arrival of the train, passengers go on board a magnificent steamer, where they have every convenience that heart can desire. They get a fine view of the old town of Newport as they proceed; enjoy a good rest for the night, and arrive in New York in ample time for breakfast, and to enter upon the business of the day,

Mr. Hanford, St. John, and Geo. Shiverick, Esq. No. 82 Washington St., Boston, are agents for this line. Either of these gentlemen will obligingly furnish all needful information, and will supply tickets at moderate rates.

Secular Department.

COLONIAL. HISTRAND IT

CANADA.-The recent elections in Canada have resulted in the overthrow of the Government by an overwhelming majority.

Nova Scotta .- The meeting of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance, has filled Halifax with life and enthusiasm for the last week. The Chronicle. The Telegraph of Tuesday has a racy letter from one of the fraternity at Halifax, describin in glowing colours the good things accom enjoyed.

A committee of the Grand Division of N. S. met the delegates of the National Division on their arrival from Windsor, and escorted them to the city at a late hour on Wednesday evening. Thu morning a public breakfast was given to the members of the National Division at the Halifax Hotel, 170 persons partook of the rich treat. They had grace by Dr. Cramp, an "ode of welcome" by Avard Longly, G. W. P. who presided on the occasion, and the brief speeches from the representatives assembled: A public meeting came off in the evening at the

regalis, and after singing and prayer by Rev. J. McMurray, an excellent address was read by the pre-siding officer, Mr. Longly. Speeches of thrilling power followed by S. P. Condict, of New Jerzey, E. Carawell, of Cauada West, and O. D. West of this city. The addresses were

