sir." said the agitated father, " to what am I indebted for this unusual, this munificent kindness from an entire stranger ?" Perhaps you have forgotten," was the reply, " that some eighteen years since you aided a friendless boy of ten years of age to carry a loaded basket up a hill-that you gave good advice and kind words ? I am that boy. I followed your advice-1 have lived honestly-have gained wealth-and now after many years, I have come to return to you, kind • sir, the bread which you then cast so freely upon the waters."

and second city in population in the State, where he is now laboring. Thus far the weather has been very unpropitious, and the public mind is much engrossed with holiday amusements, still the Spirit of God is there, rendering his truth mighty to slay and make alive. I have had occasion to visit the city since the meetings commenced, and am persuaded that a great barvest may be gathered there, if the reapers can be kept a sufficient time in the field Already as many as one hundred have presented themselves for prayer, ranging from childhood to hoary age. San Francisco, Dec. 25, 1866. D. B. C.

Death an Enemy to be Destroyed.

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The Work of God in California.

We have referred more than once to the gracious manifestation of the Spirit in that far off land of gold. The time to favour Zion there has truly come, and hundreds are pressing into the kingdom. We invite special attention to it now, for the purpose of awakening in the hearts of our readers a desire to labour for a similar work of grace. It will be seen that these manifestations of saving mercy were preceded by earnest prayer and diligent labour on the part of the Lord's servants for the enjoyment of the rich blessings.

A correspondent of the New York Examiner furnishes the following graphic sketch of the origin and progress of this marvellous exhibition of reviving and saving power. The writer says :-

When the news of the "Great Awakening" in the East, so fully reported in your columns, reached us, there was created in many hearts here a desire for similar work in our churches. The tidings of what God was doing on the Atlantic slope were widely circulated in our Christian churches. They were published in our religious papers, preached from our pulpits, and read in our prayer-meetings. While our churches had enjoyed "occasional times of refreshing," there never had been anything like a general awakening. A generation was coming upon the stage, almost wholly ignorant of revivals ; who had never felt their influence and power. The feeling became wide spread among ministers and private Christians, that something more must be attempted to save the multitudes who were perishing.

It was this feeling that led the ministers of the city, of different names, last spring, to form the "San Francisco Ministerial Union." This Union now embraces from thirty-five to forty ministers, and is making its influence felt all over the coast. Through this organization, the members have come to know and love each other as never before. While abating nothing of their denominational views, they have made common cause in seeking to promote a general revival of religion.

NOONDAY PRAYER-MEETING.

Early in July this Union established a noonday prayer-meeting. It was done with fear and tremb-ling, but the very first meeting showed that the Divine approval was upon the measure. The meeting soon increased in its attendance, interest and power. Christians were revived, wanderers were reclaimed, and in a little time anxious sioners were found asking the way of life. In the course of three months. it is believed that from 200 to 800 persons professed moversion, as the direct fruit of this meeting. A better religious life was manifest in all the churches, and there was more religious interest in the city than ever before. Its influence was felt over all the coast, and similar meetings were established in Sacramento. Stockton, and other interior cities and towns. These movements were designed as a preparation for more general and public revival labours under an evangelist.

BEV. A. B. EARLE. your readers have already been informed, Mr. From Stockton he went to Sacramento, the capital,

In a recent sermon preached by Spurgeon, repiete with fresh and vigorous thought, we find the follow ing delightful utterances. He is speaking of death as an enemy to be destroyed, and under the third head of his discourse he says, " Here I take away the salt and bring the milk and honey, for surely here is much of exquisite sweetness and of true spiritual food to the child of God. Death is the last enemy to be destroyed. The destruction of death will be perfectly achieved at the resurrection, for then death's castle, the tomb, will be demolished, and not so much as one stone left upon another. All death's captives must go free : not a bone of the saints shall be kept as a trophy by the arch foe; not so much as a particle of their dust shall he be able to show as a spoil which he has been able to preserve. He must disgorge the whole that he has fed upon; he must pay back all that he has stolen; the prey shall be taken from the mighty, and the lawful captive shall be delivered. From the land and from the sea, those that were lately dead, and those that centuries ago had mouldered into dust shall rise. The quickening trumpet shall achieve a work as great as the creation. The voice of God which said, "Let there be light ' and there was light, shall say," Let there be life," and there shall be life; and, as in the valley of vision, bone shall come to bone, and the flesh shall come upon them, and life shall come into them, and they shall live. The same body shall arise, the same for identity, but not the same for quality ! The same, but oh. how changed ! They were shrivelled seed when death sowed them in the earth, they shall be the fully developed flower when resurrection's springtime shall bid them blossom from the dust. They were battered and time worn when he dragged them to his den; they shall come forth with the dew of their youth upon them when Christ shall give them life.

Oh the sweet gains of death ! "It is sown in cor ruption, it is raised in incorruption." Oh the interest which we shall win from that arch usurer who thought to claim both principal and interest !" "It is sown in weakness, it is raised in power;" it is sown a natural body, it is raised a heavenly and spiritual body. O death! thou art no gainer by us, but we shall be mighty gainers by thee, for though this poor body shall become worms' meat, and through and through and through this mortal frame decay shall drive its tunnels and make its solemn ways; though back to dust, eye and arm and hand and brain must moulder, yet not lost, nor in any degree injured, shall the whole fabric be; but as it were filtered, purified by the grave, the fair body shall emerge again. The grave shall be to the believer's body as the bath of spices in which Esther bathed herself to make herself ready to behold the great King. Corruption, earth, and worms do but refine this flesh, and make it pure according to God's will, until we shall put it on afresh at his bidding. We throw aside a work-day dress all torn, and crumpled and dusty ; we are glad to put it off, glad that evening time has come, and that it is time to undress; but when we awake, we shall find instead of that worn-out vesture, a noble change of raiment. The same dress will be there, but marvellously changed-the great Fuller shall have exercised his art upon it, and made it like the array which Moses and Elias wore on Tabor. How goodly will our royal robes be, how bedight with pearls, how stiff with threads of gold, and studs of silver, how fitted for God's priests and kings, how meet for those who shall enter the pearly gates, and tread the golden streets of the heavenly Jerusalem, how meet for those that shall walk in the golden light of the city that hath foundations, whose maker and builder is God ! Death is thus to be destroyed by the resurrection of the body, when our Lord shall descend from heaven with a shout; a resurrection which shall prove to assembled worlds, that to those who are in Christ Jesus, "to die is gain." But, dear friends, although this is a great truth with regard to the future, I desire just to conduct your minds for a few minutes over the road by which Christ has, in effect, virtually destroyed death slready. In the first place, he has taken away the shame of death. It was once a shameful thing to die. A man might hold his head low in the presence of angels who could not die, for he might remember with shame that he is the brother of the worm and corruption is his sister. But now we can talk of death in the presence of archangels and not be ashamed, for Jesus died. It is henceforth no degradation to man to die, to sleep in the bed where Christ reposed ; it is an honor, and angels may almost regret that they have not the ability in this respect to be made like unto the angels' Lord. Oh, christian, you need not speak of death with bated breath, but rather rejoice that you have fellowship with Jesus in his tomb, and shall have fellowship with him as one of the children of the resurrection.

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mated and prolonged discussions on this aspect of the disturbed Church of England. Recently the general body of the three denominations, comprising the Presbyterians, the Independents, and the Baptists of London, has been called to deliberation and action. A meeting was convened by requisition on the 19th of September, at the board-room of the London Missionary Society. Dr. Vaughan was Chairman, and introduced the discussion by a statement and exposition of the subject in relation to the present state

of the Established Church. During the proceedings, others expressed their sentiments, but general unanimity prevailed with a single exception. Dr. Massie moved, and Dr. Edmund and Mr. Hannay seconded F. B. Society of this place. The act savors too and supported, the appointment of a Committee representative of the three denominations, to prepare and report a series of resolutions on which to base an address to be considered at a subsequent meeting of the general body. The attendance was largeabout a hundred ministers, the mejority of whom were Congregationalists. The second meeting was summoned for and assembled on Tuesday, the 8th inst., when the Committee made their report. Dr. Vaughan, as chairman, presented the result of their deliberations in resolutions and recommendations. which were subjected to the revision of those present. But, as we understand, it is deemed expedient that all the members of the body should have them under private revision prior to their publication, and we desire not to anticipate their authorized appearance. The importance of the occasion warrants such delay, and we doubt not the completeness and adaptation of the document for so great a crisis.

For the Christian Visitor. From our Wolfville Correspondent.

DEAR EDITOR-Before this reaches your sanctum. shall have entered my sixty-fourth year, although only in the thirty-fifth of my Christian profession. since December last. "He is the rock : his work is perfect," was your text the day of my baptism by Father Manning, of blessed memory. We were boys together some fifty years ago, well united at that time in the service of Satan. The Lord had mercy on you. and took you from my fellowship. I thought it very strange. A very few years intervened, and I, as humbly trust, was led to follow in your footsteps, in obedience to our Divine Master. Time, in its unceas ing flight, has borne us onward, and left us but a few more days to finish our work. A retrospect of the past causes mingled emotions. There is great cause of gratitude to God for his unceasing kindness; if possible, greater reason for mourning over the follies and frailties of my course, and no small amount of admonition to diligence for the future. Never have I looked upon myself with so much loathing of self as of late. The latent corruption of the heart disturbs my peace and threatens my safety. If salvation is not of the Lord-beginning, progressing and to be consummated by him-what hope can such sinners have? "But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ. * That in the ages to come he might shew the exceed ing riches of his grace, in his kindness toward us through Christ Jesus." Ah, here is the grand secret of our salvation-it is in Christ Jesus-originating in the love of God, manifesting itself in that divine quickening, and in ages to come showing the exceeding richness of his grace. Angels will look on the redeemed as miracles of grace. Pardon, dear brother, wholly of things less personal in their nature, but the pen, like the thought directing it, will wander off. The struggle in this place between Bacchus and sobriety is becoming more and more deadly in its character. It seems rapidly approaching that stage when death or victory will be the result. Every effort hardens and nerves the combatants for the fight. Our hope is that the "right will be the might." Fine after fine is imposed upon the violators of the law, notwithstanding every artifice is tried to prevent conviction. Parties that you would suppose would blush to be seen in the company of some others, are brought up with such to convict offenders. I am happy to say that the greater portion of the community-in numbers, and by far the larger part in wealth, morals, and influence-is most decidedly opposed to the traffic. It is hard to overthrow an evil that promises to fill the pocket. A railroad from Windsor to Annapolis is now the absorbing topic. Notwithstanding engineers are selecting sites for bridges, and contracts are advertised, the whole is looked upon by some (if we believe what they say and write) as a farce. But from undoubted authority. I do not hesitate to say that there is as much reason to believe that the building of the road will be immediately carried forward, as that any expected ordinary human event will take place. This, to the inhabitants of our beautiful valley, is a matter of great importance. All classes and all callings will be greatly interested therein, and more or less benefitted thereby. The toil of days in travelling, either for pleasure or business, may be exchanged for a pleasant ride of a few hours, by all who are pleased to enjoy the facility. With Confederation (a fact, I now believe, with blessed promise), we are to have an intercolonial railway. This opens up a highway to unlimited prosperity, for this Province especially. Its geographical position, its mines and its minerals, place it in a very advantageous situation. A population is sure companion were invited into the room, when an adto flow into it. Capitalists will have inducements to dress was read by G. G. King, Esq., and a purse preinvest their funds. The products of our farming and sented, containing \$46.50, and other articles, to the fishing interests will receive a much more ready and value of \$138.87-in all, \$185.40. Since then I remunerative demand. We have, in the improved have had handed to me \$6 by two persons who were markets of the past few years, on a very small scale, what may be reasonably expected, in a larger ratio, when once the looked-for improvements are fully completed. Little interests have risen up, old ones revived and enlarged. With these, villages have country ; two sets of tea dishes ; flannels of all kinds ; sprung into existence, so that a ready market, and often a better one, is found near at home than those afar off, on which heretofore all have mainly depend. no one but a minister can feel the kindness manifester ed. Such is Canning, Wolfville, Hantsport, Wind- by those with whom he labors, he having their souls' sor, Waverley, and many other places for markets in Nova Scotia proper, besides many also in Cape Breton. I am sorry not to be able, as heretofore, to give pleasing account of the state of religion among us. Alas 1 in this we are sadly deficient. Without any serious grievance, we are nevertheless in a deplorable all feeling that we had enjoyed a good social time. state of coldness. We have union, but it is more like congetation by frost, than that of loving hearts. The ordinances of God's house are not forgotten, but worldliness of thought and habit of life have two cry for deliverance. May God hear their prayer.

would be doomed to a degrading ignorance. Schools of every grade are already rising in character, and multiplying in numbers. An elevated standard is everywhere observable. Nor will the improvement affect only the common schools. Academies and colleges will by their influence take a higher stand. Just as the tree is affected by the thriftiness of its roots, so will higher schools profit by the healthy state and perfectness of the elementary departments of education.

We are not well pleased in this community that our venerable brother, Dr. Cramp, should be unceremoniously put aside from the Presidency of the B. strongly of disrespect.

ACADIA. Yours truly, Horton, Jan. 25, 1867.

Pulpit Bibles.

Probably the desks in the vestries, as well as the pulpits in the Meeting houses in the city are carefulv supplied with suitable Bibles; but in travelling among our country churches I have found that such is not always the case; mean-looking, dilapidated Bi-bles, sometimes with portions, that one wishes to refer to, torn out, and in some places no Bible at all, to say nothing about a hymn book. This ought not to be, nor need it be so. To our good brethren, the deacons of our churches, I would say,

1. Let there be a suitable Bible in the pulpit, and, for the convenience of elderly preachers, let it be of a good, bold, clear type.

2. Select a Bible without pictures. They rarely throw any light on the passages which they are supposed to illustrate. Pictorial illustrations may be well enough in the parlour, but they are not wanted in the pulpit.

3. Let your pulpit Bible be without notes. Your pastor should have in his study a good Commentary, and if his means do not allow him to purchase such a work, urge your people to present him with one. He will feel its value doubly ; its intrinsic worth and the spirit that prompted the gift he will know how to estimate; but in the pulpit comments are not needed. They take up room which requires the text to be printed with an inconveniently small type.

4. Be sure that your Bible has marginal references, or, what is better still, a Concordance bound up with it. A parallel passage, or suitable text for illustrating his subject, often occurs to the preacher, and he would be glad to turn to it that he might quote it correctly. 5. For the honor of God's house let the book have decent binding. Do not allow a shabby looking book to be seen in your pulpit that you would feel ashamed to be seen on the table of your own parlour.

To the Editor of the Christian Visitor.

DEAR BROTHER-I wish to thank those brethren who have subscribed towards the publication of the sermon preached before the Association, and printed in the Visitor ; and I write now to say that I cannot as yet publish without the prospect of a loss greater than I can afford.

To publish the smallest number, proposed to the printers to ascertain the expense, would be a little over twenty dollars, if ten of my brethren will subscribe for a dozen each, perhaps the other ten dollars may be made up by chance sales. It has been suggested to me that the ministers would send and get it, if it were already in print, but that appears to

Address To the Rev. George Burns, Pustor of Macknaquack Chmch :

DEAR BROTHER-As you are about to leave us, permit us to say, that at no time during your labours among us have your services been better received, or more highly appreciated, than at present, and we should have been glad to continue our connection, but as Providence seems to direct otherwise, we accept the decision. While we look back over the five seasons that will long be remembered by us-the blessing of heaven has descended upon us-sinners have been converted, and members have been added to the church, and we can truly say that we have been edi-

fied and instructed under your ministry; and now that we part, we humbly hope that the divine spirit beaven's richest blessing may crown your labor with success. The congregation also wish to express their part with one they consider a kind friend, a good neighbor, and a christian minister, under whose kind but faithful labours they have been instructed and benefited; and they request that wherever you may go they may have a place in your memory and pravers. With best wishes for yourself, Mrs. Burns, and the children, we subscribe ourselves yours truly,

Deacon Z. R. ESTEY,] JAMES SLOOT, Committee.

Z. J. CURRIE, REPLY:

Dear Brethren in the Lord :- In reply to your very kind address, I will say it fills my heart with gratitude to God to know that, during a period of five years, we have enjoyed unbroken fellowship, and now as God in his providence has called me to a new field of labor, it gives me great pleasure to receive such a tangible expression from you, as a church and congregation, of your appreciation of my labors among you Be assured that I fully appreciate your untiring kind-

be long remembered by me, and while it rejoices my heart to know that my labors have not been in vain do so (p. v.), in a series of articles by a lucid writer, in the Lord, to Him belongs the glory ; for Paul may the first of which will appear on our first page next plant and Apollos water, but it is God that giveth the | week.

I assure you, that wherever I go, I shall not forget to pray for your prosperity. Mrs. Burns joins with me in expressing our tender regard for you all, hoping that we may all meet ere long to enjoy a better rest in heaven. Yours in fraternal love,

GEORGE BURNS. Macknaquack, Jan. 2d, 1867. P. S.-As I have removed to Maugerville, I wish to say to my friends through the Visitor, that I wish

all my letters and papers addressed to Maugerville, Bent's Way-office. You will please have them sent from Oromocto to Maugerville. Yours truly, GEORGE BURNS.

York County Quarterly Meeting

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Held its January session with the First Keswick Church. The attendance was quite large, notwithstanding the condition of the roads and the exceeding inclemency of the weather. All the meetings for worship were refreshing seasons from the presence of the glorious God. The preaching of the Word was listened to with attention and profit. The business meetings were also conducted with an unusual spirit of harmony. The following ministers were present:

suggested that prayer was desirable, no doubt there would have been a cordial response on the part of each and all. We venture to express the hope that in future our meetings for benevolent purposes will be opened with prayer.

Mr. John Walker, who has given much thought to the idea before the meeting, an I with whom we believe it originated, was present, and expressed himself strongly in favor of such a movement. He exhibited a map of Queen's Ward, which he had years that you have been with us, we remember prepared at his own expense, as one step towards many times that we have rejoiced together; many mapping out the whole city in a similar way, as a guide to the visitors and agents of the Association in their work and labor of love.

There seemed to be perfect unarright of sectiment as to the desirableness of such an association : and after free interchange of thought as to the best mode of bringing the Society into practical working exismay go with you to your new field of labor, and that tence, a committee was chosen to draft a Constitution. to be submitted to an adjourned meeting, to be held at the same place, viz., the school room of St. David's sincere regret at the separation. They are loath to Church, on Monday next, at 8 o'clock. P. M. For ourselves, we should like to see the business of this association (when it comes into existence) placed mainly in the hands of the business men of this city, the ministers at the same time pledging themselves to render all possible assistance. When the charities of the Apostolic Church were to be distributed, the apostles said, -- " It is not reason that we should leave the word of God and serve tables wherefore look ye out seven men of honest report. full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this business. But we will give ourselves continually to prayer and to the ministry of the Word." Wise counsel - wholesome example ; and just as appropriate now as when first given,

THE SPIRITUALITY AND IMMOSTALITY OF THE Soul .- More than usual attention has been given to the consideration of this important subject within the last few months, especially in the up River districts We have thought, therefore, that it might be useful ness to me during my stay among you which will to place before our readers the scripture view of this matter in plain and distinct utterances. We shall

> The Baptist Association of London recently held a deeply interesting meeting in Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle. The time was fully occupied with earnest prayers and short fervent addresses, by the ministers present.

IN N. B. Baptist Home Missionary Board met in Germain Street Committee Room, on the 4th instant. Members present-Rev. Messis, Bill, Carey, Spencer, D. Crandal, W. A. Crandal, and brethren Everett. Harding, Barteaux, Strange, Clerke, Hartt, Burnham, Bell and Masters. Rev. D. Crandal in the chair. Praver by Bro. Spencer. Minutes read and approved. The amount voted at the last February meeting to be paid Rev. Thos. Bleakney when in funds, was ordered to be paid. The amount due Rev. A. Estabrooks on the 1st December last was ordered to be paid. Rev. J. C. Bleakney reported three months labor performed. On motion, report was received, and amount due, \$15, voted to be paid. Read letter from Bro. Knapp, in reference to application made at last meeting of the Board for aid at Dorchester. In view of the present state of the funds, it was decided impracticable to comply at present. Letters were received from brethren Hopper and Manzer, stating that Bro. Manzer had been pursuing his studies the last quarter. On motion it was voted to pay him one quarter's appropriation from M. E F. Rev. James spencer, in a verbal report, said the state of t weather and roads prevented his accomplishing bi mission. His report was received. In a letter from Bro. Rattray, it was stated that at the Quarterly Meeting a Resolution was passed requesting the Board to settle an old claim of \$20, which Rev. J. H. Tupper had against them. On motion, it was resolved to comply with the request, Rev. D. Crandal reported that he found it impracticable to comply with the request of the Board to act as Financi Agent in York County. On motion, accepted. On motion, meeting adjourned, to meet in Leinster Street on the first Monday in March.

Earle was invited early last summer to visit this city by the Ministerial Union, to hold a meeting under its auspices, with the intimation that his services would doubtless be required in the interior. He arrived here with his wife early in October, and commenced his labors on the second Sabbath of that month. As his design was to reach, if possible, the masses who were seldom or never found in our churches, the two largest halls in the city were secured for the meetings. In these halls Mr. Earle preached five weeks, to im-mense congregations. Men went there and were converted, who had not been in churches for six, eight or ten years. The nationalities represented in the meeting were almost as numerous as on the day of Pentecost. Some of the most deeply impressive scenes have ever witnessed, transpired as the meetings progressed. I cannot speak of particulars in this letter. Their record is on high, and is also engraved in ineffacable characters upon many hearts. Mr. Earle greatly endeared himself to Christians of different names. He was singularly prudent, standing as he did on ground so new to him. He was true to all who laboured with him in union services, without compromising his own convictions.

Of the fruits of these efforts we can speak now only in general terms. We are safe in saying that the ministers who shared in them have gained a great increase of moral power. One pastor said, " I shall be a better minister or a guilty man, after what I . am now enjoying." The members of our churches also have very generally been brought up to a higher and better style of Christian life. In the future they will be better church members. Many backsliders, too, have been reclaimed, wanderers belonging to Eastern churches have been led to seek Christian homes here, while a great number have been truly converted to God. I saw an estimate the other day that as many as eight hundred had professed conversion since the noonday prayer-meeting commenced. But such statements as these are only an approximate estimate of the results of these efforts. Springs of infuence have been touched that will long continue to act, and moral forces have been created whose power for good can hardly be overstated.

One feature of this meeting was unlike any similar meeting in the East. It was expensive. To pay the passage of Mr. Earle and wife to and from the coast, and to defray the expenses of the halls mentioned above, cost about \$500 per week, or \$2,500 for the five weeks, not including any amount given to Mr. Earle for services rendered. But it was a good outlay, and was promptly and cheerfully met.

THE INTERIOR.

Mr. Earle had proceeded but a little time in his work here before invitations came to him to visit the interior. These invitations, in every case, were for interior. These invitations, in every case, were for union meetings among the Baptists, Congregational-ists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and, in a few instan-ces, the Episcopalians. They came from all parts of California, and from Oregon and Nevala. The re-port from every quarter is that the "fields are white already to harvest." He has more invitations now upon his hands than he can till the next six months. The opinion is unanimous, so far as I have heard, among Obristians of every name, that he cannot, must not, leave this coast until he has helped to gather this ri-pened harvest. My own judgment is that a year spent here now would be worth more to the cause than any two or three years of his past life. He held his first meeting, after leaving the city, in Sonors and Columbia. These two towns are near

together, about two hundred miles from this city. We speak of them as mountain towns, and in the Southern mines. Here Mr. Earle spent two Sabbaths and the intervening weeks. He found in the two towns six churches, two Baptist, two Methodist, and two Presbyterian, with six houses of worship, and one minister, a young man of very small experience. But during Mr. Earle's stay there, a precious revival commenced, and has since been going forward with power. Our Baptist brethren have sent to this city imploring help. A brother has left other work and

layan minister present. We were pleased, however, out of employment, and the want and misery is ver, the press which give no uncertain sound. They do gence is observable among all the classes to make the the singular without the article is equal to "hekastos not accept Earl Shaftebury's " conscientious convic o see a good sprinkling of lay gentlemen from the great. It appears doubtful whether the governmen best of their opportunities. The places of accommo- and means each, every. Pantos is in the singular, and Bifferent churches, all of whom seemed to feel a live- are prepared to deal with the question of Reform ; tion" as a truth, that the Church of England is the grand and only effective tulwark for the maintenance of the Reformation against the uncessing efforts, the indissoluble combinations and methodical encroach-mershie President, teachers and instructors, are doing months of the Papal See. They have more failt in Baron Rissoli's maxim. "Render to Goast that which is Goa's," and the pase between Church and State will no more be disturbed; where bends are not desired, special privileges should not be demanded by any soligiosist. The Concensulicant Bard in Orce time hid and. dation are becoming too strait. Enlargement must without the article in the passage referred to. ly interest in the business before the meeting. The they do not, they will be unshipped from office. This grand and only effective bulwark for the maintenance of the boys had professed conversion. The influence of such a work cannot now be estimated. From Oakland he went to Stockton, where he also From Oakland be went to Stockton, where he also opent ten days. The work there at once became general and powerful. All classes and conditions of nociety seemed to be affected by it. I think Mr. Marie regards this in some respects, as the most pre-clous meeting us has yet held in California. There was a very large number of inquirers when he left. The churches there will be greatly strengthened.

The Baptists in the Highlands.

The London Freeman, speaking of Baytist mission ary labor in Scotland, says: " For about the sum which a wealthy London merchant spends in a sport ing establishment in the Highlands, the Baptists carry on throughout their extent, and on their coasts, a most efficient mission. The report of the 'Baptist Home Missionary Society for Scotland, chiefly for the Highlands and Islands,' a brief account of which appears in another column, shows that at a cost for plant of ten per cent., and for agents of £40 per annum each, twenty-three faithful devoted men carry the Gospel round the sea-board of the extreme width of Scotland, and into the Orkneys, Shetland, Skye, and Mull. The report details the same difficulties and successes which characterise everywhere the progress of Christian truth. In places whose name only recall to us the scattered population of romantic scenes, there are meetings for prayer, gatherings for occasional preaching, visitation, and Gaelic tract distribution." from sight of task where all the

The Rapid Spread of Ritualism

nearly eaten out the vitals of a warm-hearted, living in the Church of England is engaging the deepes notice that Dr. Sourden takes exception to the critirated, that will give a stimulus to the industry of ou attention of thoughtful minds of all evangelica piety. The Laodicean stage of Christianity seems cism of Rev. J. L. Dunlop on Heb. ii. 9, and makes The Contemplated Benevolent Association people that will rapidly develope our great nations churches throughout the United Kingdom. A recen to have settled down upon us like an impenetrable resources. * * * * There have been fearful ac statements to sustain his position. Abundant eviwas up for consideration and arrangement at the adgone to them for a little time; but they need a pas-tor, and must have one or suffer great loss. To this cidents by sea and by land, plunging many familie issue of the Christian World informs us that the covering. Exceptions doubtless exist. In these is a dence can be shown that the amended reading is not med meeting held on Monday last in the School field I have again and again urged the Home Mission Board to send a pastor. We have not a man in the State suitable for the work, without vacating some Room of St. David's Church. The Presbyterian, in sorrow and mourning. Vast numbers of peopl Revs, T. Binney, J. Kennedy, J. Baldwin Brown, so much at fault as the learned Doctor would have us Our educational interests are cheering, if we except think. Dr. Robinson, of New York, Dr. Kühner, of J. G. Rogers, Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Raleigh, and Enoch Baptist, and Congregationalist ministry of the city in this country are wanting the ordinary necessarie and Portland was well represented; but no Episcopa-lian minister attended, and there was but one Wes- monetary panic has thrown hundreds of thousand the fact that there is, apparently, no revival among Hanover Lyceum, Arnold, rector of Lyndon, and Dean Mellor, have severally addressed their congregations other field equally important. Mr. Earle's next meeting was in Oakland, directly the students or pupils. The numbers in attendance Alford, men of ripe and unquestioned scholarship, are more than usually large. A commendable dilior public assemblies, and sent forth utterances from Mr. Earle's next meeting was in Oakland, directly across the bay from this city. This town is noted for its schools; a very large company of youth of both sexes having gathered there, pursuing a course of study. Here Mr. Earle labored some ten days, and with most blessed results. In a single boys'

me fallacious, and not to be relied on.

The terms I mentioned were ten cents a single copy, and one dollar for twelve. I have offers now to print the pamphlet on very reasonable terms, but could not expect the printer to adhere to them when the busy time of spring comes on; unless, therefore. I can put it in hand at once, I must forego it altogether. If there are any of my brethren who think they could sell twelve copies, they would oblige me by writing immediately, and perhaps the number of ten such may be made up; but as that is doubtful. I now write to say to those who have already expressed a wish for the sermon in a more connected form, that if they hear no more about it, they may conclude that the above conditions have not been fulfilled. I remain, yours, &c., February 2, 1867. C. SPURDEN.

For the Christian Visitor.

DEAR EDITOR-Permit me to express, through the Visitor, my gratitude to the very kind friends of Chipman, for their sympathy and regard for me and my family, as expressed by them in a surprise party (and truly it was a surprise in good earnest). Or Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock, about fifty persons, from the man of years down to the child, drove into my yard with their strong lumbering teams quite loaded ; and you know their teams are good. It will be understood here that I am laboring in Chipman one half of the time; for which they pay \$200, and they do pay it promptly at the time. The drive was from ten to filteen miles. Immediately after entering my house, the ladies took possession of it without ceremony ; and like the well skilled mariner in a storm, they understood well what to do. In a very short time we were invited to take a seat at the

table, and it was well loaded with good things for eating. Immediately after tea the meeting was called to order by G. G. King, Esq. Soon after, myself and disappointed in not being with us, making in all, \$191.40. The friends will pardon me if I mention some of the articles. Three barrels of flour ; fifteen lbs tea; seven blankets, such as are made in the cloth of different kinds, with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. I assure you, dear Editor interest in view. May God bless them, is my prayer. After receiving this expression of their kindness, reply was attempted, but of course it was a failure. We then enjoyed speeches from Rev. Mr. Salmon, M. D., Rev. P. McLeod, and J. Estabrooks, Esq., after which we enjoyed some singing, when the meeting closed,

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Rev. Joseph H. Harvey, Pastor; Rev. Wm. Harris, Kingsclear ; Rev. Benjamin Jewett, Prince William ; Rev. James Tozer, Douglas; Rev. James Tupper, Queensbury ; Rev. John M. Curry, Wickham ; Rev. John Williams, Hopewell, A. C.; Rev. Geo. Campbell, Lower Woodstock ; Douglas Manzer (Licentiate); and Rev. B. F. Rattray. Resolutions adopted as follows:

. 1st. Resolved, That this Quarterly Meeting hold its next session with the Church in Springfield, commencing on the third Saturday in March, at 2 o'clock.

2d. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Quar terly Meeting that the Baptist Home Missionary Board of New Brunswick is in duty bound to pay Rev. James H. Tupper for labor performed by him in New Zealand, as their Missionary, according to the agreement entered into between this Quarterly Meeting and Rev. Thomas Todd, when he was the authorized travelling Agent of the Union Society. The following preamble and resolution were also

adopted : Whereus our much esteemed brother, Rev. Thomas wade through much affliction, in the death of his be

loved companion-Therefore resolved, That in her death the Church on earth has lost a consistent, humble, and faithful member; our brother a help-meet indeed; the family a true Christian mother; and Christians and Christ ian ministers a most hospitable and whole-hearted sympathizing friend.

Resolved further, That we tender to our beloved father and fellow-laborer in the Gospel, our deepest sympathy, praying that he may be fully sustaine and comforted by God's all-sufficient grace, and enjoy the sweet fellowship and communion of Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

B. FRANKLIN RATTRAY, Clerk. Keswick, Jan. 7th, 1867.

For the Christian Visitor. MR. EDITOR-I enclose to your address \$1. The Visitor continues its weekly calls when not detained by snow drifts. After sixteen years acquaintance with the old tried friend, I could not well dispense with it. It is a good teacher in a family. It not from one of them by the last mail, having reference only instructs the boys to read, but keeps them posted up in all things of importance transacted in the civil, moral, political, and religious world. The contributions from able pen adds much to its value, The articles of the Rev. J. I. Dunlop on Heb. ii. 9, are read and well appreciated in this quarter. Illiterate people need not be much alarmed whether they understand the original of "every man" in the text of the manufacturing and trading classes, who take or not; but every one should examine prayerfully a much lower view, and think that Colonies are whether he has a personal interest in the redemption purchased by Christ or not. Whether each for himmake an eternal difference. I am persuaded all who and that if any difficulty occurred with the United shall in God's own time and way, be made partakers of life divine. Thus we read, -" All that the Father giveth me shall come to me." Death is doing its work in this section. On the 21st inst., near Douglas Harlife. She died of cancer in the breast. She was a great sufferer, but bore it with Christian resignation, one of the all given to Christ, none can doubt. C.

Douglas Harbour, Jan. 26, 1867.

J. E. MASTERS, R. S.

Our young friend Dr. Gunter, whose marriage s announced in our present issue, recently graduated with all due honors at the Homospathic College New York. He is a son of Mr. Abraham Gunter Springfield, and is a young man of excellent qualities of mind and heart. He left the morning of his mar riage in the New Brunswick for New York ; but ; darkness that might be felt so settled down upon old Fundy, that the gallant boat was compelled to return Saunders, has been called, since our last session, to and to remain in port until Friday evening-thus early reminding our bridil pair that the marriage state has its shady as well as its sunny side-its pass ing clouds as well as its brilliant sunshine. Experience, however, will teach them both that these se veral phases in the drama of human life may be so used as to strengthen the bonds of pure affection, and to add to the sum total of conjugal bliss. Dr. Gun ter contemplates pursuing the duties of his profes sion in a thriving town not far from Boston. May success attend his pathway.

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Confederation in London.

Knowing that our readers are anxious to know what progress the Confederate delegates are making in the prosecution of the business they have in hand we furnish an extract from a private note received to this matter.

Speaking of the able advocacy of the London Saturday Review in favour of the proposed Scheme, our correspondent says :--

"I believe nothing but some such course can save the Empire from dismemberment ; but I regret to say that there is a large party, consisting mostly merely a bill of expense, and the sooner England is rid of them the better; that the North American self is joined to the Lord in one spirit or not will Provinces more particularly are a source of weakness, were given of God the Father to the Son, in covenant, States, they could not be protected. At all events, the first thing to be done is to unite them, and I think all parties in New Brunswick will be satisfied that the terms agreed upon by the delegates here, is as fair to the people of our Province as we have any bour, the beloved wife of John Purves, departed this right to expect. * * * * We shall have our In tercolonial Railway secured. Our shipping and ship building interests considerably relieved from existing burdens ; the administration of justice simplified and economized ; and, I trust, a banking system inaugu