

A Revival Needed.

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To the Editor of the Christian Visitor:

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of profitable thought, but men still, and therefore not infallible. Had their testimony been correctly given, we should even then be entitled to ask for the evidence.

But are these authorities correctly reported? Do they anywhere say that "pas in the singular, with out the article, that can be translated, indifferently, "every man" or "each man," and be in either an equal or correct translation.

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Your readers will observe that the Dean, throughout this passage, finds no fault with our English version every man, proposes no change in the translation, but that the whole is explanatory, and belongs to the department of interpretation yet this is quoted as though an interpretation might be added as pertinent to a question about correct translation!

Let the thoughtful reader mark how the Dean defends the translation every man of our common version. Not only does he make no reference to each man as equal or preferable to every man, but he distinctly reasons against the change of every man into every one.

Frederick, Feb. 29th, 1867. C. SPURDEN.

UNION MEETINGS are still in progress in the Baptist Churches of the City and Portland. They have, so far, been well attended, and precious seasons of spiritual refreshment they have been to many of the Lord's children.

Our esteemed brother Foshey, of Carleton, has been laid aside from ministerial duties for some weeks past by unusual illness. At one time his case was considered almost hopeless, but we rejoice to say a change for the better has taken place, and there is now reason to hope that he will soon regain his usual health.

This Atlas combines in unusually large measure comprehensiveness of arrangement with minuteness of detail. It embraces fifty-eight quarto maps, forming a series of ninety-two maps in all, covering the several empires, kingdoms, states and provinces of the world, together with the most important islands of the sea.

As Zeta has confounded a criticism and a reading with a translation, it is not surprising that he should, in the same sentence, confound "evidence" with "authority."

We understand that this work is very generally used in the high schools and seminaries of the United States. We should suppose it might be introduced into Provincial families and schools with very great advantage.

The work is got up in admirable style, both as it regards finish and durability, and is offered for sale in this City and Province, on reasonable terms, by Mr. Clarke, of Maine, whose kindly attentions and gentlemanly bearing cannot fail to secure, in all cases, at least a respectful hearing.

From our Boston Correspondent.

Prospects of the Baptist cause in Boston—The Secret of Success—Rev. Mr. Robinson—The Temperance Question—Calls for Labor.

The cause of Christ in Boston is gathering strength. The coming of Rev. W. V. Garner mannaed the walls with watchmen who see eye to eye, and are earnestly at work to extend the Redeemer's kingdom on the earth.

In many, if not in all our churches these principles hold sway. God is glorified; souls are saved; the people crowd the temple gates, and the glory of the Lord is kindled upon them. Baptisms are of frequent occurrence, and the sound of an abundance of rain is in the air.

Many weeks ago I thought of writing a word about the lamented Robinson. Never can I forget how good an illustration his ministry was of the principles herein set forth. His prayer meeting evidenced it. His congregations showed it. His life deserves to be written. His work on the street, in the house, as well as in the pulpit, has left an indelible impression upon the people of St. John.

The conflict on the subject of Temperance has commenced, and threatens to be a close fight. "License or no license" is the question of the hour.

The next session of Queen's County Lodge of British Templars, which took place at the Temperance Hall, Narrows, Washademoac, on the 26th ult. The attendance was good, considering the inclemency of the weather.

In Ireland, the Roman Catholics constitute four-fifths of the population; in British America, two-fifths; in the United States, one-tenth; in Russia, Europe, one-ninth; in Prussia and other German States, one-third; in Holland, one-third.

At the annual tea-meeting of the Rev. J. A. Spurgeon's church, Notting-hill, one of the speakers, Rev. W. G. Lewis, editor of the Baptist Magazine, referred very gracefully, but with deep feeling, to Sir S. Morton and Lady Peto, who have been great benefactors to the church; expressing his deep conviction that they will come out of their recent great affliction with a more exalted character before the church and the world at large, a sentiment that was received with prolonged applause.

The first new chapel built in Scotland in connection with the Temperance cause, was opened at Dundee, a district of Dundee, on Sunday, December 9th. The Rev. C. Hill, of Dundfermline, preached, morning and evening, two able discourses; and Mr. J. O. Willis, from the Pastor's College, conducted the afternoon services. The building was crowded on each occasion.

From our Canadian Correspondent. The Weather—the Fenians—Change of Views. Fortunately for your correspondent, when all other topics fail, the weather, ever changeable, and ever interesting, may always furnish a theme.

The Fenian trials are drawing to a close. Some more of the poor wretches are being convicted and sentenced; others acquitted and set at liberty, with much earnest and gratuitous advice. Meanwhile the last embers of excited feeling in reference to them seem to be dying out. The dread sentence of hanging, now and then solemnly pronounced, is tacitly interpreted to mean a term of years in the Provincial Penitentiary. No doubt almost all are convinced that it is better thus.

A recent issue of the Boston Christian Era furnishes the following encouraging information regarding the Baptist Churches of the Athens of America, the Baptist cause has made much more progress in the City during the last two years than in the preceding ten years.

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J. Wilson, D. D., has disappeared from amongst us, and taken refuge in the arms of Episcopalianism. This has taken few, if any, of his Baptist friends by surprise; though it is to be regretted, for the sake of the esteem of those he is leaving and those he is joining, as well as for the sake of religious consistency, that his course had not been characterized by a larger degree of Christian candour.

For the Christian Visitor.

DEAR EDITOR—As some of my friends wish to know respecting the state of my health, for their information, I send you these lines. I am so far recovered that I preach occasionally on Sabbaths, but I have not been able to perform pastoral duty for ten months past.

DEAR EDITOR—Permit me through your columns to notice the late session of Queen's County Lodge of British Templars, which took place at the Temperance Hall, Narrows, Washademoac, on the 26th ult. The attendance was good, considering the inclemency of the weather.

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Religions Intelligence.

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Revival Indications in the Baptist Churches of London.

Rev. Thomas Grabby, in a letter to the Morning Star, thus speaks of a meeting of the London Baptist ministry and churches held in Spurgeon's Tabernacle:

English and Foreign.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 3 per cent. The holders of Confederate bonds in this country have united in a petition to the British Government to back their claims.

Secular Department.

THE GREAT STORM. Seldom has such a tempest swept over land and sea as the one which commenced on Friday night last, and continued with unabated fury until Sabbath morning.

meetings are being held, and the vestry is not large enough to accommodate them. Conversations are frequent. Charles Street people have just left their vestries, and their prospects were never better. Harvard Street Church is filled to overflowing, and we are informed that in some instances persons are obliged to wait for months before they can obtain pews.

Other gratifying evidences of denominational growth are seen in both churches in South Boston, at the Union Temple Church, where is gathered every Sabbath the largest Baptist congregation in America, and in East Boston where brother Foljabe is doing a good work.

The Great Storm.

Seldom has such a tempest swept over land and sea as the one which commenced on Friday night last, and continued with unabated fury until Sabbath morning. Saturday night the rain descended in torrents, and the wind from the south was not far behind hurricane strength.

The rain storm of Friday and Saturday caused such freshets in some parts of the country as to wash away bridges and culverts in many places, causing much loss and inconvenience. A stone culvert about a mile and a half beyond Apohaqui, on the line of railway, was washed away, so that the trains were, of course, unable to pass over.

A new frame house, just erected in Fairville by Mr. Jas. Mason, for a blacksmith shop and carriage factory, was blown down early on Sunday morning.

The Telegraph of Tuesday gives further details of the wreck and ruin. It reports:—Two culverts were carried away on the Railway—one at Ellison's three miles west of Sussex; the other near Petticoad. The down-train arrived at St. John about 8 20 last night, and the up-train at Shediac between 6 and 7.

The Railways authorities had their section men at work all day Sunday and all through Sunday night, clearing the track of slurry—which at some points was a foot deep; protecting the ballasting were it was seen to be washing out; and otherwise exerting themselves with great energy to reduce the damage to the road.

Several of the commercial gentlemen of this city left for England via Halifax on Monday last, for the purpose of procuring their spring supplies. We wish them a prosperous passage and a safe return.

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