#### "Visitor" Accounts

We have commenced sending out the Visitor ad counts. We do this for several reasons : . 1st. We wish to let our subscribers know just how their accounts stands on the Visitor's book.

Brd. If any mistake has occurred in keeping the accounts, to give an opportunity for immediate correation and hum called a money due the Visitor

must be collected. To collect by a travelling agent is a very expensive mode, and, in many respects, unsatisfactory. We trust, therefore, our subscribers will not put us to this unnecessary expense and trouble. When you receive your account, just enclose the amount due to our address ; or, if more convenient, when in the city, call and arrange with our publishers, Barnes & Co., Prince William Street. To each and all we say, if any mistake appears in your account, be so kind as to point it out, and we shall be most happy to correct it. Sept. 15.

# THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 3, 1868.

The Bible Union. -- Essex Association.

As far back as 1853, the aims of the "American Bible Union" were presented to the consideration of the ministers and churches of our denomination in these Provinces by the late venerated Dr. McClay. His arguments in favor of a revised version of the sacred Scriptuses appeared to as unanswerable. The Visition, therefore, heartily endersed his mission and a gave to the Union its cordial support. Our people, with few exceptions, became interested in the revision movement, and contributed freely to its funds. From that time to the present we have watched carefully its progress, and although we have to confess that in our humble opinion it has made some mistakes, and its progress has been much slower, and much more expensive than was at first anticipated, yet upon the whole it has accomplished a work which challenges the respect and gratitude of the Christian world.

28 7 The revisors have been criticised at every step alike by friend and foe. This was perfectly right. In fact they courted criticism. As Christian men dealing with the inspired records they felt the responsibility of their position, and sought light from every quarter. The managers of the Union have employed some of the ripest Christian scholars of the age, without reference to denominational distinction, and have brought to their aid one of the richest biblical libraries in the world. As the work of revision has pro ceeded, it has been submitted in fragmentary form to the press, and to the scholarship of the old and 'new' world, inviting criticism of the severest type this done, then the results are carefully examined, and the work passed into the hands of an able committee for a final revision.

Many of our readers are aware that the New Testament, and also the book of Genesis and the book of Job have been issued from the press of the Union in a variety of forms and styles. By very many com-" petent judges the revision, so far as it has gone, is regarded as a decided improvement upon our common version, and it is read with much pleasure and profit by a multitude of people.

The success of this movement, largely in the hands of the Baptists, has called out not only legitimate criticisms, but in not a few instances most violent assaults. The latest of these appeared in the Congre-

### Thanksgiving and Prayer.

The day set apart by denominational action as a special season for united praise and supplication is at hand. We trust that all our ministers and churches will most heartily respond, and that from the altar of thousands of Christian hearts the holy incense of gratitude and prayer will ascend to the beneficent Giver of all good. Most will feel that there is much to be thankful for. Many have been raised up from beds of sickness; some have been preserved in the midst of seen danger; all the living should bless God for life, for "in Him we live and move and have our peing.<sup>af</sup> The past season has been one of unusual fruitfulness. Success to a large extent has crowned

the labors of the husbandman, and the earth has vielded him a rich reward for his toil. The language of David, in the 65th Psalm, may be appropriately used by all the people of these favored Provinces. Thou makest the outgoings of the morning and eyening to rejoice. Thou visitest the earth and waterest it; thou greatly enrichest it with the river, of God which is full of water ; they preparest them corn, when thou hast so provided for it. Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly a thou settlest the furrows thereof; thou makest it soft with showers ; thou blessest the springing thereof: thou crownest the year with thy goodness, and thy paths drop fatness. They drop upon the pastures of the wilderness : and the little hills rejoice on every side. The pastures are clothed with flocks; the vallies also, are covered over with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing." As the man, after God's own heart, thus recognized the Divine hand in the temporal provisions of his day, so should we in like manner remember that the great Pather still spreads his bounteous table to upply the wants of each and all.

True it is that some of us may have been called since our last anniversary for prayer, and praise to drink the bitter cup of sorrow ; losses and disappointments may have fallen to our lot-the death-angel may have summoned loved ones to the spirit-land. yet even "these light afflictions which are but for a moment, are working for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

Then think of the unnumbered elevating influences which surround us from day to day. - We have an open Bible, an unfettered conscience, a choice Chrisian literature; schools secular and religious for raining the rising generation t the ministry of the gospel; the influence of the Holy Spirit ; the communion of the Christian church ; and " the promise of he life that now is and of that which is to come." urely, as a people, we are highly favored of the Lord, and have reason to exclaim, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within us bless His holy name ; Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

Then we are to offer prayer as well as praise. Prayer for the descent of the Holy Spirit in greater measure upon our ministers, churches, families, and upon the world. The enlightening, quickening, and saving power of the Spirit of God is the great necesity of the age. Every where the case is urgent. There s sterility where there should be fruitfulness, coldiess where there should be warinth, slothfulness where there should be activity, and death where there should be life. O for the Spirit's power to call forth the slumberers in Zion, and to multiply converts to the faith of the gospel. Let prevailing pray er be offered with one accord for this richest of all blessings until the windows of heaven are opened and the barren wastes are flooded with the waters of life eternal.

## THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

doctrine may be more suited to one time than other, success is not generally dependent on either -that the essential thing in every case is the presen-tion of the great gospel truths-the self ruin and uilt, and consequent misery of man, and the free ove of God providing salvation through Jesus, and pplying it by the power of the Divine Spirit.

Doctrines are doubtless of great importance, and n reality they are only too silly or too idle to think at for themselves a consistent system of truth. Said shrewd Lancashire man to a friend who was leaving the church of which they were both members, and were both alike dissatisfied, "I can't think what you" eave for, it can't be for doctrine, for we get all sorts." All sorts ! with such incoherent jargon forming the staple of pulpit utterances who would look for a successful ministry ? Consistency, however, is not the rerogative of any particular theological school, nor ber hands shall, in the plenitude of the grace beit in connection with the dogmas of any school in particular that success is realized. Not controverted. points, but cardinal truths on which evangelical Christians are agreed, are generally preached with the most gracious results. If at the present time one portion of the truth requires to be more dwelt on than another, we should say it is the free love of God in Christ Jesus. Many of us find among our intelligent young men, especially those to whom this truth is peculiarly appropriate. They have entered on that phase of thought in which appeals to fear or incessant labor, his brain at last gave way, and for threatenings of damnation have little weight with the last few weeks of his life he was put under resthem, as is the case generally, indeed, with noble traint in the asylum for the insane. I attended his souls. They require to be reasoned with that their funeral, which took place in Boston, on Monday, the judgment may pronounce in favor of the truth. 16th of November, and a more solemn and impressive the Divine rectitude and goodness need to be pressed on their attention, that the conscience may ecognize the claims of the gospel, and the affections be won by the constraining love of Christ. And though the aversion of the usrenewed heart to the lengthy and highly eulogistic testimonial of the cha truth is always to be remembered, and no portion of racter and worth of the deceased, and of the estimate the Divine message is to be witheld to suit any man's tion in which he was held by the entire community. taste, it is nevertheless competent to the preacher to as a Christian, a gentleman, and most devoted and onsider what portion of the truth should receive the successful minister of Christ, was presented by the greatest prominence as best, adapted to the mental Rev. Baron Stowe, D. D., and unanimously adopted. state of his hearers, and most likely therefore to be We then went in a body to the house of the deceased used by the Divine Spirit in overcoming the aversion where a most fervent and appropriate prayer was of of the natural heart. Apostolic precedent justifies fered by Dr. Stowe. It may be proper to say here is, not in altering the substance, but in modifying that the latter gentleman, though of the same name, the form of our message, and in dwelling mainly on is not at all related to the family of the deceased. particular parts ; and, if so important a class as our. The procession then formed, and moved slowly to the most intelligent young men are not reached by ordi . Bethel church, on Hanover street. The streets were nary methods of presenting the truth, he is surely not lined with hundreds of persons, chiefly of the poorer very wise or a very successful minister who is con-1 class, whose solemn faces and in many cases, tearful tent to let them go without studying and adopting eyes, indicated the deep sorrow they felt at the loss

A Review of the Baptists throughout the World. By Rev. J. E. Hopper. . . . .

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ravis and be alnowi 2. too no constant Ba Besides the societies already mentioned, there re nain three others which are not less important or ss worthy the support of all true Bartists. As the the work of one of them, there has been in the past neiderable question, even among Baptists themelves ; , but now, he buss out . Tabunte nO THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION W HOITEN

has won the respect, if not the entire approval, of our win Depomination and has forced itself linto th

THE NATIONAL THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE AND UNIVERSITY has as its mission the education of the freedmen, especially the preparation of colored ministers for the work of preaching the Gospel intelligently to their fellows. The Institute has under its management schools located in Richmond, Washington, St. Helena (S. C.), Nashville, and other places. The one in Washington is under the supervision of Dr. Turney, the preacher in presulting to instruct others should and has had during the year 75 pupils, beside 175 able to present such as he holds, clearly and in taught in night-schools. Many of these are pastors harmonious combination. They are poor teachers of churches. This school was endowed with Univerwho contradict themselves, and then glory, in their sity powers by the last Congress, and has adopted a nconsistency as if they were very Scriptural, when four years' course of study. The Freedman's Bureau have granted it \$10,000. The Institute expended on its schools last year \$18,000. Over two millions of freedmen regard Baptist churches as their home. This being the case, we need not wonder that our brethren have set to work so energetically to give them all the blessings of civilization and Christian-

ity. In a short time, from these people we shall, no doubt, procure our missionaries to carry the Gospel to their native Africa. Ethiopia, now stretching out stowed upon her, go forth in /due, time to bless her kindred in far off lands with the Gospel of the Son of God.

From our Boston Correspondent.

The late Rev. Phineas Stowe.

MR. EDITOR - You have doubtless heard before this time of the demise of the Rev. Phineas Stowe, known for so many years as the excellent and devoted pastor of the Seaman's Bethel, in Boston. A martyr to service it has seldom been my lot to witness. There must have been from 79 to 80 ministers of different Denominations present. They first met at one of the rooms of the Tremont Temple, where a somewhat the methods by which they can be most effectually of their friend and pastor, who had endeared bimself to them by those kind words and deeds for which his life was so eminently distinguished. The crowd in front of the Bethel was immense. A passage was opened for the procession, which moved slowly into the building, the organ playing the " Dead March in Saul." The spacious chapel was draped in mourning from end to end, and around the pulpit, organ, and galleries were numerous mottoes, all expressive of some noble trait in the character of the departed, or the deep grief of the community over an irreparable loss. The house was densely crowded in every part,

and it was thought that the attendance would have more than twice filled it-hundreds being unable to gain admittance. The services were conducted by

and at his own house. his parlor, and talk, and pray, and weep with him there. He would tollow him with his influence when he went to sea, telling him to write to him, or if he could not do that, keep a journal and bring it home il he should ever return. Not only the sailor, but the suffering soldier was thought of by our brother. The Soldier's Home, at the south part of the city, was the fruit of his toil and object of his tender care, The outcast and the criminal also were reached by his warm and noble heart. He often went to the prison at Charlestown, and no one was ever more elcome to its unfortunate inmates. He would talk, and pray, and sing, and cry for an hour at the morning devotions, and on a Sunday protract the service to half-past twelve, and no one was tired. The pri-soners would pray, and sing, and cry with him. And not only so, some of them were converted, and have given evidence by their good conduct, as the warden informs me, of a thorough change in their heart and life. Mr. Stowe could not be satisfied without success. It was not enough to preach well, and pray well, and sing well, and have a good meeting. There must be conversions. He would go to the hardened sinner, take him by the hand, plead with him with many tears, make him promise to give his heart to God, and then hold on to him till he did it. There was an unction upon him, heavenly and Divine, and with it an influence which we all ought to have, but n which Christians, and even ministers like Christ's primitive disciples, are often lacking, viz., a power to cast out devils. One of the worst convicts at Charles-

town, who had resisted all other means, was melted under Mr. Stowe's appeals, and is now sitting at the eet of Jesus clothed and in his right mind. Numer ous cases of a similar character might be cited.

It seems sad that so good a brother, whose spirit as so genial, gentle and loving, should have to be during winter months." ut in his last days under restraint, and separated rom familiar voices and familiar countenances. one of all the many whom he loved, nor she whose ame was woven with all the fibres of the heart breakug within him then, to come and speak peace unto The faint hopes of saving his life required this, and it was done in kindness. To him, however, in his illusion, it was a Gethsemane experience. He doubtless thought of words he often plaintively sung:

"'Tismidnight; and from all removed The Saviour wrestles lone with fears, E'en that disciple whom He loved Heeds not his Master's grief and tears."

But in these scenes of suffering, we may see the and of God. The mysterious sorrow of that asylum as a voice which will be heard for good on the sea and in distant lands. The painful circumstances of ind in distant lands. The painful circumstances of the boot of the cause he loved. He is conded to heaven before all Israel as in a chariot of the cause he loved. He is contield. The Press of London unite in comascended to heaven before all Israel as in a chariot of fire. Ilis mantle, which seem incapable of resting pon any other prophet, will fall upon the enter prises of benevolence, humanity, and Christian love for which he laid down his life. The scene of his death was a pulpit of power. The sailor on the ocean, the prisoner in his cell, the sons and daughters of want verywhere, whom he has aided by his charity, will rop a tear, and offer a prayer, and make a solemn ow of consecratiou to God as they hear of it.

The brains of our brother gave way under the ressure of his incessant labors, but his heart was. und to the last. He continued to offer prayer for himself, his wife, his child. In his mental wanderings he still thought tenderly of his church and friends, and sent to them messages of love. To the last mo ment of his life he imagined himself still on his chosen field of toil, with his harness girded on, and died with those characteristic words on his lips. \* Doctor, have a mighty work to do."

### An Ecclesiastical Council

was called by the Pitt street Baptist church in this city to meet on the 25th of November, to consider the propulety of ordaining Bro. John W. Titus to the work of the Gospel ministry, and as pastor of the Pitt street church.

the churches in this city and from St. George, toge-

He would take the sailor to gland News Co., wholesale dealers in books, news papers, and magazines, 100 Washington street, Bos ion, and is for sale by J. & A. McMillan, Prince Wm street, St. John.

> The New Dominion Monthly for December is on hand. The articles, for the most-part, are fresh and entertaining. We are glad to learn that this Magazine is increasing in popularity.

The following was the order of services at the nstallation of Rev. J. C. Hurd, as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Medford, Wednesday evening, Nov.

Voluntary ; Anthem ; Invocation, by Rev. D. Waite ; Reading of the Scriptures and Prayer, by Rev. J. T. McCollom; Hymn; Sermon, by Rev. G. W Bos-worth, D. D.; Installation Prayer, by Rev. G. M. Preston; Anthem; Hand of Fellowship and Charge to the Pastor, by Rev. G. W. Gardner, D. D.; Address to Church and People, by Rev. W. V. Gerner ; Doxology ; Benediction, by the Pastor.

We greatly rejoice to hear that the congregation attendant upon the ministry of Bro. Hurd, is enlarging ; that the church is stirred up to renewed action. and is coming up nobly to the work ; and that there are indications of a rich harvest at no distant day May these brightening prospects be crowned with triumphant success I a fauna are etsemortant seed

Our Fredericton Seminary has about seventy students this term, and is expecting an increase

Secular Department.

Foreign and Domestic News,

GREAT BRITAIN. Mr. Gladstone has been defeated in Lancashire which will make it necessary for him to retain the Greenwich seat, which it was proposed should be given to Mr. Mill. The defeat of Mr. Gladstone is mainly due to the local dislike of the Irish people that district.

Mr. Gladstone has just issued a pamphlet in de fence of his change of opinion on the Irish Church Establishment.

mending Mr. Disraeli's refusal of the Peerage and its bestowal on his wife. The journals eulogize the

career of the Premier. Lord Napier, of Magdala, is about to proceed to Egypt to invest the Viceroy with the decoration of the "Star of India." A war steamer will meet Lord Napier at the Italian port of Brindisi, and convey the mission to Alexandria. They will subsequently in-spect the Suez Canal, and proceed down the Red Sea to Bombay. A splendid reception awaits Lord Na-

pier in Egypt. Requiem masses, were celebrated in Cork and at

Queenstown for the repose of the souls of the Fenians, who were executed at Manchester. In both cases a great demonstration was made, the people attending the ceremonies in large numbers. There was no in-terference on the part of the authorities, and good order was maintained.

A despatch from London of Saturday, says that preparations were being made at Birmingham for the reception of Reverdy Johnson, on Wednesday. John Bright and others were to speak on the occasion. The dinner to Mr. Johnson, which was contemplated by the Working Men's Society of London has been abandoned.

A terrible colliery explosion has occurred at the Arley Mines near Wigam. 800 men were in the pit Pitt street church. The Council was composed of delegates from all fifty seven, and about twenty were wounded. The Prince and Princess of Wales are about making

a tour which will last for three or four months. ther with a few invited brethren. Bev. I. E. Bill They will visit Denmark, Germany, Italy, Egypt, and LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Earl Russell has written a ter expressing regret at the defeat of Messrs. Howell and Ogden and other candidates of the workingmen. It is creditably reported that the Emperor Napo-leon is suffering from an attack of diabetes, that he can not give his full attention to business, and that the Empress daily takes a large share in the details of administration, relieving the Emperor of many of his burdens. his burdens. LONDON, Dec. 1.—The nomination of Mr. O'Connor for Member of Parliament for Sligo County, Ireland, was seconded by Rev. Mr. Conway, a Catholic priese, who, in his speech on the occasion, declared that the Fenians in America were stronger in numbers, or-gauization and armament than ever, and should the rights of Ireland be wi hheld, they would act at once and on landing, all Ireland would join them. Queen Victoria in an autograph letter compliments Lord Monck in connection with his administration as Governor of Canada. The following table of the result of the electio given by the Times to day :-Liberals elected, 384 Conservatives elected, 272. Liberal majority, 122. FRANCE. CHARTER WERE AND AND AND

gational Review, for September, and has been en dorsed by the Essex South Association (Congregational) The article in question was written by Professor Jewett. Dr. Conant consented to reply to the attack, but the Editor of the Review refused to admit his answer, assigning as his reason, "that it would be turning aside from his aims and be productive of no good."

The result of this unfair treatment is a pamphlet of 81 pages, from the trenchant pen of the Corresponding Secretary of the Union, Dr. Wyckoff, which handles the assailers, "George P. Jewett & Co., Mr. Lines, and pointing to a terly exposition of the without gloves. " It is a mas sleigh 2's a thorough weakness and malignity of the attack as the Unvindication of the aims and efforts of the "Bionion." He completely turns the tables upon Mr. Jewett. and shows most clearly that his argument against the revised Testament is positively damaging to the common English version, and that as a whole it contains the elements of decided approval of the work of the Union.

The plain truth is, the Christian scholarship of the age in Germany, in England, Scotland, and America, demands a revision of the English Scriptures. Not because they differ vitally in doctrine, in precept, or in promise from the inspired originals, but because of certain obscure phrases and words which should give place to a better rendering of the sacred text. In saying this, we do not mean to cast the slightest reflection open the "old family Bible," as we have it in our vernacular tongue. The translation given to the English people by the authority of King James, early in the 17th century, was a remarkable advance upon its predecessors, and will remain to the end of time a glorious relic of the learning, piety, and fidelity of the men who gave it birth. These men proved themselves mighty in the Scriptures, and the results of their prayers and toils have been made the power of God to the salvation of unnumbered souls : but they were not inspired as were the apostles, who inscribed upon parchment the Divine will as revealed to them by the Spirit, and therefore they were liable to err. The wonder is that amid the opposing influences which encompassed them that they performed their work so well. Though not inspired, they were doubtless aided from above.1 10 118 (83)

Then what rapid progress has been made since their day, especially within the last half century, in biblical learning and criticism. Manuscripts of the inspired originals which antidate those used by the translators of the common version have been brough to light, and a vast amount of critical research has cen brought to bear upon the exposition of the inspired text, and upon the signification of language. English words have changed their meaning, and conwey ideas entirely different from what they did in the days of King James. Shall we be compelled to use obsclete words because we happen to find them in our old English Bible? Shall we shut our eyes to the intelligence which shines upon us from the brightest lights in the Christian church ?.

The most profound scholars of the age, of all den minations, unite in declaring that the principle of th tible Union is correct, that we ought and me have a revision of our common version. Some of the most learned and distinguished men of the age, such as Dean French, Dean Alfred, and other eminen glars of this class, point out the defects of our English translation and call loudly for revision. Professor Jewett and other kindred spirits may as ail the products, of the Bible Union to their bearts at, but the work of revision will move on ward. well may they attempt to stop the rushing waters of Niagara as to hold it back. The learning and apity of the world, demand at, and, come it

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#### Ministerial Failures. BY DR. LANDELS. No. 4.

The use or disuse of a paper in the pulpit has very ften been a topic of controversy, and as usual in the elamour of contending parties, there has not only een an oversight of the real question at issue, but a good deal of strong assertion for which thare is very little foundation in fact. If the question were between reading and not reading, we should not besitate on which side to give our verdict. But we submit that if the question were properly pat it would also sume a very different loany, for the Visitor ..... as Whether " COUNTRY, m. Sometimes it would be. Batter in finit is better to read from a paper in the pulpit, or from a paper in the pocket or in the desk or elsewhere? And sometimes-Whether it is better to speak without the aid of notes, or for the sake of accuracy to speak with their aid? We have all heard men read when no paper was visible-+read by memory tracing the page which they had left behind them, or kept somewhere out of sight; and have thought how much more facile and effective their reading would have been, had they bonestly laid the paper before them and used the eye instead of the nemory. Acd we have also heard men speak with the paper before them, and could not help feeling with how much more force and fluency as well as acsuracy they spoke than they would have done, had they had to study, as they went on the forms in which to present their thoughts / Some men Can speak most effectively when they dispense altogether with notes, some can speak most effectively when they have had time to select and place on paper the nost suitable, words. And with such examples of uccess among those who use manuscript as Drs. Chalmers, and Candlish, and Guthrie, and others; nd with equally numerous or more numerous examples among those who do not use them, and with numerous failures among both it would be absurd to look for the cause of failures either in the one method or the other. No minister should willingly confine himself to any one method." But if there be any who must adopt one, let them prefer that which their own aptitude and the condition of their people render the most desirable. The one essential thing is that they should understand and feel what they say, and say it, in the manner which seems to them most likely to secure for, it a lodgement in the minds of their with a refracting telescope, and Month arenapi The easiest solution of our question, but the soluion which has least regard to facts, is that which

onnects failure with heterodoxy, and "success' with its opposite. If it does not commend itself to us, is simply because we do not find it verified in the istory of the Church. We are satisfied that there is signal failures wherever evangelical truth is not the staple of pulpit ministrations. But none of us ex pects to see success in such a case, nor do we think it necessary, therefore, to account for its absence. The failure with which we have to do belongs to those by whom evangelical truth is proclaimed in no hesitating tones, and we do not scraple to say that particular shades of doctrine have little or nothing to do with it. Because a pretty stiff form of Calvinism has been preached lately with remarkable success, it is fashonable to maintain that nothing but failure is to be looked for if the gospel be not preached very much after the shade of that particular school. Just as if Calvinism had never been preached, before, and were not now preached, by many whose preaching and is altogether powerless. Just as if the Wesle of instrumental in promoting one of the evivals this country ever knew. Why, we have nown circles where it was thought as impossible to nove men by preaching Calvinism either in its pure

confidence of many of the best scholars of every name. The Bible Union lays down as a basis two propositions. It holds in sit

1. The absolute truthfulness of the Sacred Serio tures in Hebrew and Greek : that every word, is, originally recorded, was inspired by the Holy Spirt. 2. Its full and complete adaptation to the wantsf the human soul; that every addition to these by man, and every subtraction from them, must diminish their excellence and their usefulness. Fod P

If true, these cut up by the root, a mash of THOM 3.5 M. REFE Dures. I Octuan superstitions, and among them fall to the wartens Associations, earb whitens 1. The Roman dogma, that the clergy, or the church, can make any uninspired translation infallibe by solemnly declaring it to be such. The foundation of Romanism-the Latin version of Jerome-is mere human work, with the impress of human imperfection, and is utterly unworthy to be ranked with the original Scriptures and you out touss eler 2. The Church of England dogma that the king, as the head of the Church, has the right to say how the Scriptures shall be translated, and what words shall not be translated at all, or not conformed to the oriried female missionaries, is not yet and

3. The dogma of the British and Foreign Bible So ciety and of the American Bible Society, that transations for the heathen should be conformed to the ommon English version so, far as to please all the enominations of professing Christians co-operating with those Secieties wan a ni strenned out to one 4: The dogma of many professors of religion that words and phrases in a translation in common use, although not faithfully expressing the meaning of the original, have become sacred from age, and therefore ught not to be disturbed. "1 ow b

5. The dogina of superficial reasoners that lath God's word will be impaired by correcting the error translation. Gold does not lose its value by bein eed from dross. If divine truth has any useful ower over the minds and bearts of men, that power oust be increased by divesting it of the perversion and obscurations caused by error, ool 'T out squad In short, this Society assumes that God's word i In short, ..., state in the second of the original is the near second of the original second of the original second of the original is the near second of the original second of the o more than all other influences combined, helped to produce the all but veiversal feeling among schelars that we need a new translation of the Scriptores-Among those angaged as translators, we find the Rev. Dr. Conant and the Rev. Dr. Hackets: It would be difficult, if not impossible, to find two men better THE AMERICAN AND FOREION BIELD ST s also a Baptist organization, and has had a bisto of 80 years. It is so well known that it needs but assing notice. During the last year its receid unted to \$51.469.45. Among the freedm the South it is doing a great work ; about 100,000 of their number have learned to read during the last

Rev. R. H. Neale, D. D., and were continued with unabated interest from twelve o'clock to a quarter to three P. M. wild that book teil out any an

The following brethren took part in the exercises : Revs. W. S. Foljambe, W. V. Garner, O. T. Walker, JOD Fulton Father Cleveland, and the Chaplain of the Charlestown Prison ; Revs. Dr. Stowe, Dr. Eddy, Dr. Gardner, and Dr. Hagae. I cannot pretend to give you even a synepsis of the address delivered, as

EFERRING to de ahore nation given below, has since appeared in the Watchman and Reflector-will, I am sure be perused with interest and profit by many of your readers in New Brunswick. It is placed at your disposal. The whole multitude assembled were mourners on the occasion. Every countenance appeared sad, every heart was moved, and tears were freely shed : for all felt that a truly good man, had fallen, and a great loss has been sustained; and many, with the bereaved and stricken church, as they locked down on that face, so natural, and yet so still and peaceful in death, expressed their sense of the value of the departed, with feelings as sincere and words as carnest as were those of Israel's king, when, looking upon the face of the dying Elisha, he exclaimed : "O, my father, my father-the charibts of Israel, and the borsemen thereof!". I frequently heard the remark, that the death of no other man in Massachusetts would have produced more profound and universal sorrow. The services of the day were a fitting tribute, not so much to greatness, in the ordinary sense of that term, as to goodness ; although he was great because he was good, and therefore great in its best and truest sense. " The memory of the just is blessed." May we study the excellencies of his character, that we may learn to

imitate them fi norm ing any normalised Truly yours, J. Medford, Mass, Nov. 28, 1868. J. C. HURD. P. S.-The weather here continues mild and sum mer-like. As yet, but little snow has fallen, and at present neither snow nor ice is to be seen ; although It is said that in Maine and New Hampshire there is "quite good sleighing." I dare say the same luxury is enjoyed by those who like it in New Brunswick.

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chosen Moderator, and Rev. E. C. Cady, Cler After a very full and careful examination, it was

moved by Rev. G. M. W. Carey, and seconded by Rev. W. S. McKenzie, and carried unanimously, that we fellowship Bro. Titus' christian experience, call to the ministry, and views of Bible doctrine, and that, in compliance with the wish of the church, we proceed to ordain him to the work of the Gospel ministry.

but that of Dr. Neale-the substance of which rmp. JAMES I FELLARD A Pitt street church on Sunday, EFERBING to the above notice DURING NOTICE, as I Dec 6 at 8 shall be the substance of which rest.

Rev. James Spencer will read the scriptures, and offer the opening prayer. Rev. I. E. Bill will preach the sermon; Rev. E. C. Cady offer the ordaining prayer ; Rev. G. M. W. Carey wil give the charge to the candidate Rev. W. S. McKenzle will give the charge to the church, and Rev. T. Harley the hand of fellowship, Benediction by the candidate.

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The Minutes of the Western Association were finished and sent to the churches last week. I tried to have them entirely correct and to have them out early. I prepared everything for the press, excepting the account of the Treasurer of the Association, before I went to the Ministers' Institute, and expected that the Minutes would be ready for circulation by the time of my return. But it seems they were delayed on account of my absence, and not attended to promptly on my return. The Association neglected to revise the list of ordained ministers, and on this account I had to do it afterwards. I strove to have it correct ; but am informed by Rev. J. R. Strang, of Upper Gagetown, that his name has been omitted. In some manner it was omitted last year, which accounts for its having been overlooked this year. There is no reason why Bro. Strang's name should not be in the list. He is the highly esteemed and succe ful pastor, of one of our most important churches. it otal ating end to porcentered non B. C. CAPY.

ortall ai Sunday School Union. REV. I. E. BILL: Very Dear Sir .- I am pleased to observe a para

graph in the Christian Visitor, in which you kindly notice the Union Book Depository, 122 Prince Wm. street ; but regret that you should convey the idea that it is intended specially for the schools compri-

sing the Union, as the Depository is for the benefit of all who wish to obtain choice reading at a cheap rate. Please note, also, that the discount to Sunday schools and individual members of the Union is twenty per cent. Very truly yours,

W. WOODWORTH, Trade Manager St. John, N. B., Nov. 27, 1868. and include and

New Books. de in whatever

"The Canadian National Series of Reading Books for Schools," has been placed upon our table by Mr. T. H. Hall, of the Colonial Bookstore. These vo lumes-seven in number-are published by Camp bell & Son, Toronto, as a part of their "American Series of School Books." The books are well arran-ged, the matter simple but instructive to the youthful reader, and the illustrations attractive and impressive. The teachers of schools, guardians and parents, will help forward the work of instruction by lucing these books generally into all our primary schools. Mr. Hall is sole agent for them in New Brunswick, and they can be obtained in any quantity and upon reasonable terms by application to his Bookstore, corner of King and Germain street, Saint

"Miss Patience Hathaway," is the title of an en tertaining book, got op in admirable style by Henry A. Young & Oo, 24 Cornhill, Boston, and for sale at the Colonial Bookstore. This work was written by the author of "Culm Rock," "Gilbert Starr," &c.,

The French Government continues its prosecution of the Press with unremitting severity. The Edit of the Tems, Tribune, Journal de Paris, Ren L'Ouvrier have been summoned to appear before the Oivil Tribunal, to answer to the charges made against them for promoting the subscriptions for the Bandin

nonument, The Patric says the Corps Legislatif will meet o the 4th of January next.

The Provisional Government has appointed 16th of December for holding the ele 16th of December for holding the election for the Constitutional Cortes. An immense and end enthu-stastic demonstration was made in Saragossa on Thursday in favor of a republic. A meeting was held and resolutions adopted that it is the will of the people that Spain should have a Republican form of Government. The monarchists have held large public meetings

at Corunna, Tiral, Santiago, De Compostella and other places.

A later despatch says :-- It is thought that a col-A fater despatch says :-- It is thought that a col-lision between the Monarchists and Republicans will be an inevitable result of excited political contest now in progress. Meantime the patriotic fervor of the nation is unabated. A despatch from Madrid states that the subscrip-

A despatch from Madrid states that the subscrip-tions by the people to the national loan now amounts to \$10,000,000 reals. There was a great demonstration in Madrid at the close of last week. The young men of the city held a meeting, and amid indescribable enthusiasm passed resolutions protesting against the rule excluding all persons under 25 years of age from the franchise. The people, to the number of 1500, crowded the square, and ëvery allusion made by the speakers to a republic was received with applause.

A despatch from Vienna of Saturday last says An American vessel with arms on board, design or the use of the Wallachians, passed up the I be a day or two since. WEST INDI

Advices from Havana report the near app e end of the insurrection in the int is said that many of the young bined the revolutionists, are returning to the nd others are making overtures to the Ge for pardon of the former

volutionary leaders in Cuba, appeared in ins papers of Sunday. They denied the re-ey were about to yield, and said that i

UNITED STATES. The U. S. Government has been int that th

We will not presume to asy that the work of revisions to any that the work of revisions to any that the work of revisions to any the state as it is thought impossible by many of our friends to move them by preaching simple for ought we know, pass into other bands or into for ourpletion; but for the present Providence has placed the repondence has placed the responsibility on their shoulders, and we are disposed to bit facts which are at variance with first state as it is thought in possible by many of our friends to move them by preaching simple for ought we know, pass into other bands or into for ourpletion; but for the present Providence has placed the reponsibility on their shoulders, and we are disposed to bit facts which are at variance with first state as it is thought in the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert first books, the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the blue structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the shoulders, and we are disposed to bit structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the should as a structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the blue structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the structure reading for the family circle. There was no end to the convert for the author of "Guin Rock," Gibert Starr," Zc., and is quite as attractive in sentiment and style as its charming predecessors. We predict for it an exten-sive sale. Harper's New Monthly Megazine for December is replete with instructive reading for the family circle.