THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR. ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 29, 1869.

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Help your Minister.

What to do? Two things. First- to fill the House of God with attentive hearers. Second-to lead those hearers to Jesus Christ for life eternal.

You ask how is this help to be extended ? Not by indulging the impression that because you pay your minister a stated salary, that, therefore, he must do all the preaching, all the praying, all the visiting, and in a word all the work. He has, it is true, a great work to do. He must preach the gospel faithfully and earnestly; he must warn and reprove with all long suffering and doctrine, and do all in his power by precept and example to win souls to Jesus ; but if you simply look on as idle spectators, his hands will hang down, his heart will faint within him, and thus the cause of the Master will languish in his hands.

Help him therefore. First-fill the House of God See that the house itselt is attractive, not gorgeous but chaste, not flashy but comfortable, well ventilated, thoroughly clean, and sufficiently warm. The very sight of some places of worship is enough to fill sensitive minds with disgust. No wonder that such stay away.

Having your house in all respects comfortable, then treat every body with Christian courtesy that comes to enter it. "Be careful to entertain strangers, for in so doing some have entertained angels unawares." Meet them with a cheerful smile, and a hearty shake of the hand. Let them know that you are glad to see them, and invite them to come again. Eloquence in the pulpit, or music in the orchestra, cannot supply the place of courtesy in the pew. Civility is very cheap, but it possesses a wondrous charm. If the deacons, or sexton, or pew-owners be cold and forbidden in their manner towards strangers, they will not often trouble them with their presence.

Not only treat persons courteously when they visit your sanctuary, but invite them to come. In your intercourse with them through the week, give them to understand that you will be glad to see them on the Sabbath in the house of prayer. Let them know that you will be happy to give them a seat in your pew, and in this way encourage them to come and hear the word of God proclaimed. Remember that as christians you have a great missionary work on hand, and that your commission instructs you to go out into the highways and hedges, and compel the people to come in that God's house may be full; not indeed by physical force, but by entreaty, by kindness, by love. Let all go to work earnestly in this way, and you will be amazed at the extent of your influence for good

But it is not enough that the people be attached to the house of God, they must be brought to Jesus. Having assisted your minister in guiding souls to the house of prayer-second, you must aid him in conducting them to the foot of tho cross. Bear in mind that every faithful gospel sermon they hear will only tend to sink them deeper in perdition unless it becomes to them the power of God to salvation. Here then is work for you ; deep soul work. As your minister preaches you must pray. Let those around you know that you are not in the house of God as a critic, but as a christian laborer : that you are not there to carp or find fault with what your minister says, but to bring down upon him by faith and pray er the influences of the Holy Spirit. Is your pastor trembling under the fearful responsibility that rests upon him? whisper in his ear words of cheer and of good will. Let him know that he has a place in your most ardent prayers. Let all the people know that you long for a blessing upon his ministrations, and see to it that your life is his epistle read and known of all men. That it is a practical illustration of the purity of his doctrine, and of your faith in the testimony which he gives for the Lord Jesue. Let all church members act on these principles, and few ministers will ever have to complain of their congregations or to mourn over small, feeble, or dying churches.

translation. That neither Jerome nor Ruffinus, his Latin translators, were scrupulously faitbful, we know, from their avowed principles, from their mutual recriminations, from their express confessions, and from the comparison of their versions with the original where it is still extant. Not a single passage favoring infant baptism has been found in the Greek text of his writings. On the contrary, there are two passages, at least, which are adverse to the supposition that it then existed. In his third Book against Celsus, chap. 59, he speaks of exhorting sinners to come to the true instruction, and little children to rise in elevation of thought to manhood; and then adds, when those thus exhorted show that they have been cleansed by the word, then we invite them to be initiated among us." In the twelfth Homily on Numbers, s. 4, he represents each one of the believers as remembering the solemn scene of his baptism. In fine, a double doubt rests upon the alleged testimony of Origen in favor of infant baptism. There is much reason to suspect interpolation on the part of the translators, in the only passages which seem plainly favorable to the practice; and, if these passages are

genuine they may well be understood, like that in Tertullian, of children from six or eight to ten or twelve years of age. The former hypothesis is maintained by Dr. Chase (see Christian Review for April 1854 ;) the latter by Bunsen.

The Debt Paid.

We congratulate the Brussels street-Baptist church n their deliverance from a debt which has been restng upon their chapel ever since its erection At one ime this debt was large, not far short of \$4,000 ; but their late pastor, Rev. Samuel Robinson, took hold of it with his usual energy, and raised money enough from his people to reduce it one half of its original dimensions; but the balance which remained was allowed to accumulate by the non-payment of interest, until it became troublesome. Their present pastor, Rev. T. Harley, on taking charge, determined that this incubus should be removed ; and he has steadily persevered in his applications to the people for the needful, until he has the satisfaction of know-

ing that his purpose is accomplished. It is only just, however, that we should state that the Messrs. Vaughan have come up nobly to his assistance, by contributing nearly one half of the whole amount due.

The money was paid over in full on Saturday last i so that the pastor, when offering his Sabbath morning prayer, was in a position to offer thanks to God that they were permitted to worship in a house free from debt

We sincerely hope that the example of Brussels street, in this respect, will be followed by all her sister churches in the City that are oppressed with debt. These debts upon churches are as a worm at the root of their prosperity. Our wealthy brethren will do well to be stimulated by the generous example of the Messrs. Vaughan, to make liberal contributions towards relieving our Zion of those financial burdens.

Baptist Seminary. Fredericton."

From the biennial Catalogue of this Institution, reeived some time ago, we rejoice to learn that under the able superintendence of its worthy Principal. Professor Hopper, it is in a flourishing condition. Ninety six students in the two departments for 1868-9 are enrolled upon its records, and their progress has

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Written for the Christian Visitor. Ministerial Education .-- Woodstock. DEAR EDITOR-Ill health and occupation have again nade a hiatus in my course of remarks on the above sut ject which I did not intend and is undesirable. In

the meantime I see that these letters have engaged the kindly notice of your correspondent "W." I feel much obliged for his friendly remarks, and with that lovely spirit he shows shall equally hail his strictures, for this is above all things well adapted to shew out a subject in those various lights that but effect the purpose of eliciting the entire truth.

On one point I think W, has slightly mistaken my meaning. I had no design in the reference made to to perpetrate an endless apology, or take refuge from Horton Academy, to have it understood that it resembled Woodstock in the style and character of instruction, but only in the single point which will be found on reference to the article in which the remark occurs specifically stated, namely, in the point of being adapted to the existing wants of the community for which the seminary was designed, and thence rising to higher degrees of eminence as necessity might dictate. It is quite possible that Horton Academy nov have never resembled or in any degree equalled Woodstock in the character or extent of its curricunm

But to resume the subject of the necessity of aiming at a high range of education in our seminaries. J would further notice, that the present condition of the world demands in the ministerial body an ability to understand the nature of the attacks of infidelity, and to cope with the arguments it urges against revelation. Now to command respect in this contest, there is, in most men, needed a certain tone and character, or, so to say, flavour, of mental culture, that is rarely found amour ungu Waining. It is I apprehend conceded by all persons acquainted with this subject, that it is not for any mere tyro to enter the lists in the controversies that are now waging or shortly to be waged in the defence of Christianity on certain vital points that press for con- had it been customary to do so at so early a period, sideration and faithful enquiry.

It is also conceded that shallow knowledge tending, as it too often does to the construction of arguments that cannot stand examination is calculated to inflict the severest wounds on the cause of truth, and that while men of the highest intellects and the most extended learning are often found in the number of those opposed to Christ, it behooves his friends to be fortified to the utmost extent with all the lights of knowledge and the most correct principles of science secular and sacred, in order hopefully to combat such only a few are called to enter actually the lists of controversy on the topics supposed, yet it were well if bachelors may have accused them to the contrary. every minister were able to enter those lists if called on to do so; and at any rate it is highly important, that he should be so well informed as to perfectly understand the true grounds of disputation.

history in which the battle of truth required, as now fled without an attempt at resistance. We might it is needed, to be weged in the high places of intel- have been alarmed, had not the cheerful countenanlect and science. The Captain of Salvation, in his ces and cordial greetings of the visitors assured us unerring providence, his wise direction of the war- that no hostile measures had been contemplated. fare, has carried a main struggle of combat over to the nature of the contest. It may be, in the end,

For the Christian Visitor. Massachusetts Correspondence. MR. EDITOR-" Out of sight, out of mind," is an

old agage; and as applied in some cases, has quite as much truth as poetry. It does not, however, explain the reason of my long silence in the columns of the Visitor. Pastoral duties in this country are no child's play; and the man who undertakes to meet all the demands made upon his time and brain, will be doomed to failure, hopeless and absolute, or to plod from "morn to dewy eve;" and while he may "cat no idle bread," he may frequently enjoy the luxury of "consuming midnight oil." But I have no wish the charge of remissness behind the convenient hedge of personal care and responsibilities. Enough, there-

fore, on that point. With regard to our own situation, we have much to be thankful for, and all things considered, more than we reasonably could have expected. In the good providence of God, our lot has been cast amongst a people whose kindness and liberality are beyond all praise. On the first of the present morth, we took

possession of a neat little cottage, in a most pleasant part of the town, and with the assistance of kind friends, were enabled, during the day, to complete necessary preliminaries to house-keeping, the furniture being supplied almost free of expense to us. In the evening, we sat down in our comfortable home, to rest ourselves after the fatigue of a busy day, and thankful to God, and to the kind friends, for the many favors so generously bestowed. But scarcely had we given ourselves to these quiet musings, when the door opened, and a crowd rushed in, filling our little domicile in every part. We were taken completely by surprise. The truth is, we were confused ; we hardly knew what it all meant. We were not aware that anybody except a few in our immediate. neighborhood, knew that we had moved. And if they had, it was very soon to receive calls; and even that so many should have taken it into their heads, to call at that particular hour, was, to say the least of it, a very remarkable coincidence.

We were in blissful ignorance of any previous arrangement having been made. We had received no intimation that a conspiracy was being formed. Several ladies were in the house during the day, but no word was dropped that could have given us the most distant suspicion that all was not perfectly quiet outside, or that anything out of the ordinary course was likely to occur. A circumstance, by the way, suffifoes. And though it might be plausibly argued that cient to convince the most incredulous, that woman can keep a secret, however strongly churls and old In this state of utter unconsciousness, we were quite open and exposed to any manner of assault. We had taken no precaution, and had put ourselves in no

There was probably never a period in the world's force, we would have surrendered at discretion, or

The absence of anything approaching to formality those elevated regions,-surely the church should be in the affair, was to us a little embarrassing. We prepared to follow with the weapons appropriate to expected that some one, in behalf of the company, that the "stone and sling" alone shall conquer, but results, but not a word was said in our hearing ; the the soldiers of the cross cannot be justified in losing hours passed pleasantly away, and the dispersion was by carelessness, misconception, or neglect, any natu- as unceremonious as the gathering. When all was a reproach, not easily shaken off, if they are co

Note.-(The Bells will be rung and the Cannon fired by electricity from the Music Stand.) Several tion to all around us, and will increase in their glowpieces upon the Programme to be performed with ing conceptions until they embrace the whole human similar Grand Effects. family. Then-

SECOND DAY-JUNE 16TH, 1869.

Grand Classical Programme. Symphony and Ora torio. The Programme will open with Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser-arranged for full band of one thousand berformers. The entire chorus will join and sing the prayer in the finale of the Overture. All the Musical Societies in New England and elsewhere, available, to be united, forming the greatest Oratorio Chorus ever assembled, either in Europe or America. The following majestic selections from the great Oratorios, will be produced by the entire Cho-rus, with accompaniments by the Grand Orchestra of One Thousand Performers :

The Heavens are telling the glory of God .- from Haydn's Creation ; See the Conquering Hero comes -trom Handel's Judas Maccal æus; The Hallelujah Chorus,-from Handel's Messiah; Thanks be to God, -from Mendelssohn's Elijah; Beethoven's Greatest Work, the Ninth Symphony, will be produced in its grandest form. This, the greatest Vocal and Instrunental Concert ever given in any part of the world will conclude with Rossini's Overture to William Tell, performed by the Full Orchestra of one Thousand nstrumentalists.

THIRD DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, 1869.

Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Patriotic and Military Programme. Grand Concert for he multitude. The musical exercises to be preceded by an Appropriate Historical Address, in honor of he day, to be followed by a Choice Programme of popular and familiar nusic. The selections will in- 8 papers, or 3 cents on a package of 24 papers. lude Auber's Overture to Fra Diavole, arranged for Grand Orchestra of One Thousand Performers. Fifty frumpeters performing the Solo part usually played by one Trumpet. The favorite Scena from Ill Trovatore, introducing Terdi's Anvil Chorus, will be Artillery, Bells, & ... The Anvil Part will be performed by One Hundred Members of the Fire Department who will be made thoroughly acquainted with their part of the performance. The programme will also America by an eminent European author.

This Peace Jubilee will close on the evening of the 17th of June, by a Grand Festive Entertainment, with Full Band. (The particulars of which will be announced hereafter.) For this occasion the seats will be removed from the great Parquette of the Coliseum, thereby giving an opportunity for an interchange of congratulations and friendly greetings, aud of bringing to a happy close the most imposing music

ceremonies and one of the Grandest National Gather ings that has ever adorned the pages of History. Other matters of interest must be reserved for future time. Very truly yours,

Medford, Mass., April 20, 1869. J. C. HURD

For the Christian Visitor

DEAR EDITOR .- The annual appeal for aid, in be hali of Acadia College, has just been forwarded to a l the churches in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and a number of churches in New Brunswick. It was suggested, at the last meeting of the Board condition of defence; and before a vastly inferior of Governors, that, in case any should still fail to become acquainted with our needs, it would do well to publish the appeal in the denominational papers. 1 enclose it herewith.

It will be seen by this, that it will require the vigorous cooperation of the churches, in order that we may be enabled to discharge our just and honest debts, to the Professors, at the end of the College year. These brethren are giving their whole strength would have announced the object of the visit and its and abilities to the interests of our Institution. They are receiving in return, salaries that we ought to feel ashamed to offer them, and it will certainly be

rightly cherished, they will inspire us with an affec-

Then-Be kind to all, and thus fulfit The first great duty here below ; Let words of love our hearts distil, To mitigate thy Brother's woe. For tho' in pride and guik he swells, His heart its own deep anguish tells.

Then, Brethren, remember the three great carlinal virtues of your institution-placed as they are, first, on the pages of inspiration, and secondly, on the charter of your Lodge-which can never be gainsay-ed nor obliterated by immorality; but in the end will shine brighter and brighter, pointing you on-ward and upward, until you see rising far above the prejudices of evil doers, in golden letters, Faith, Hope and Charity, the fixed principles in each true Tem plar's breast. E. H. W.

Sussex, K. C., April 26, 1869.

To Sunday School Workers.

Do you want any papers for your Sunday Schools ? If so, you can scarcely do better than to take the "Young Reaper," published by the Baptist Publication Society.

It will cost you, if you take 10 copies or more, at. the rate of 12 cents a copy if sent monthly, or 24 cents if semi-monthly. The provincial postage can be paid in advance, in St. John, at the rate of 1 cent for every four ounces, which is about 1 cent for every

If you want 48 copies for your Sunday School for one year they will cost you, if sent monthly, about \$4.50, N. B. currency, and 72 cents postage, or \$5.22 in all, or half this sum if taken for only six months, brought out with Grand Chorus, Full Band of One Subscriptions must begin with Jan., May, or July, Thousand, One Hundred Anvils, Several Drum Corps, The papers are sent from Philadelphia to St. John without any charge. You can send your orders to A. F. Graves, 20 Cornhill, Boston, with the pay for the paper. The postage money can be left with J. include a Grand March of Peace, composed expressly for this occasion, and dedicated to the People of their arrival Or you can if you will mail the papers on their arrival. Or you can, if you prefer it, send to me, always remembering the postage. The "Young Reaper" is one of the very best Sunday School papers. E. C. CADY.

> NIGHT SCENES OF THE BIBLE. - The Bible is the one grand book for all time and for all generations. It is the history of the Eternal. It is always old and al. ways new. It covers the whole field of human thought, and penetrates the depths of the eternal ages. All the scenes of this Bible of God are full of interest, the night scenes emphatically so. These are unfolded by Rev. Dr. March in a splendid volume. placed upon our table, of more than 500 pages. The work is truthful in statement, pure in diction, evangelical in sentiment, instructive in thought, and full. of unction. We feel much pleasure in commending this precious book to our readers. See particulars of the work in our advertising columns.

Secular Department.

A Brief Review of the News of the Week. NEW BRUNSWICK.

We are glad to see the Empress at her post again. All possible speed was made by her enterprising owners, after her disaster, in refitting her for her work ; and progress was so rapid, that she was able to leave for Windsor, on Tuesday evening. She is advertised to leave again for Annapolis, on Thursday morning. May her luture be bright and prosperous The southern gale of Wednesday of last we bor. Several days were consumed in repairing the damage. In the midst of the storm, the schooner Ada, from Digby, was driven ashore at Cape Mispeck. She had thirteen passengers besides her crew and some cattle on board; but providentially all got safely to land. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE closed up its session on Wednesday last, in a merry mood. The Bills pas-sed during the Session, as given in the *Gazette*, num-bering ninety-one; only three of which are reserved for the approval or rejection of his Excellency, the Governor General of the Dominion. One of these, we perceive, has reference to Mar-iage Licenses. We saw in one of the reports of the riage Licenses. proceedings at Fredericton, that Ministers would be expected to collect a tax of 50 cents from those married by them, to pay for registration. Is this law reserved for the consideration of his Excellency? If so, common sense as well as common justice, we trust, will induce him to reject a law which every minister in the Province regards as an insult to his profession. Why should ministers of religion be turned aside from their legitimate dutles, and compelled to collect Government taxes? What this country wants, is Registration Law, embracing births and deaths, as well as marriages. Such a law should be enacted by the Dominion Government for the benefit of all the Confederate Provinces; and we hope it will be done with the least possible delay. The following telegram, we presume, was intende for last week's issue, but was not received in time :---Fredericton, April 21. Assembly showed the great injustice of attempting to violate rights of Albert, as pledged by existing Legisundisturbed. His speech was very eloquent and effective. As the Spring opens, the St. John Harbour pre-sents a very lively appearance. We have steamers of divers descriptions, from the little scow guiding tug, to the majestic boats that plough the Atlantic. Sailing vessels from the little craft of a dozen tons, to the mighty merchantman that measure fifteen or two thousand tons. Large rafts of logs from up River, for the mills, are coming down one after the other in quick succession. Scow loads of deals of monstrous proportions, to supply the numerous large ships loading for England; and at slack tide, the fishing boats turn out in large numbers, to gather in the treasures of the deep. Altogether, the harbor indications are highly enconraging. MAPLE SUGAR is coming from the country in large quantities to the city. The Journal says, Mr. R. E. Puddington, the other day, purchased one lot of nine hundred pounds from a vendor from Albert County. It sells in the Country Marset for eleven and twelve nts per lb LAUNCH. -- Yesterday morning, a fine ship of 1850 ons, nau ed the Sarah J. Eills, was taunched from tons, named the Sarah J. Eitls, was launched from the ship-yard of Stephen J. King, Courtenay Bay, where she was built under the superintendence of Mr. John Fredericson. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 182 feet; breadth of beam, 89 feet; depth of hold, 24 feet. She is thoroughly built of hacmatae and pitch pine, and classes a seven years' ship at English Lloyd's.—News. SERIES OF TEMPERANCE LECTURES .- The Sp Lecture Committee of the British Templars and Son of Temperance of this Province have decided on the

Christian Baptism. BY REV. A. N. ARNOLD, PROFESSOR IN MADISON UNIVERSITY, N. Y.

No. 18.

Irenaeus wrote at the close of the second century. A single passage in the second book of his work on the Heresies is claimed by some defenders of infant baptism as a testimony to the existence of that practice. He there says : " Christ came to save all by himself,-infants, and little ones, and children," etc. The sense of this disputed passage, so far as our present subject is concerned, turns upon the meaning of the expression " regenerated unto God." It is admitted that Irenaeus sometimes uses the word "regeneration" as syponymous with baptism ; but, in these cases, he is accustomed to make the reference plain by some such definite addition as, "the bath of regeneration." No instance has been produced in which he uses the undefined expression, " regenerated unto God," as plainly equivalent to, or implying baptism. It is quite in accordance with his known views to understand him in this passage as affirming that Christ by the very act of taking upon himself our nature, summed up in himself our entire humanity, and regenerated it in the mass, placing all mankind in a new relation to God. This is the view of his meaning to which modern critical scholarship decidedly leans. Winer, Hagenbach, Starck, Bunsen, and many other eminent German scholars deny, that there is any reference at all in this passage to infant baptism.

Tertullian, who wrote about the same time with Irenacus, was for a long time regarded as the first Christian writer who makes explicit mention of the baptism of infant children. In the eighteenth chapter of his work on Baptism, he argues against the too hasty administration of the rite, "especially in the case of little ones." Neander regards this chapter of Tertullian's work as proving that infant baptism "had entrust precious treasures to minors.

been highly satisfactory. The Principal is aided his onerous duties by two very competent male teachers, and by a duly qualified Preceptress in the Female Department.

The Catalogue states that a course of instruction, xtending over three years, has been established, and oung Ladies and Gentlemen complying with it will e entitled to a certificate, signed by the President of the Education Society and Trustees of the Instituion. The studies are so arranged as to prepare students to matriculate at Acadia College or the N. B. Iniversity. Those intending to follow the business of teaching or commercial life, will find the course of study well suited to their wants.

An additional grant of \$200 from the Provincial chest will enable its managers to render the Institution still more effective for good, and to keep it fully abreast of the times: All this is encouraging; but what is still better, we hope at no very distant day to be able to report the payment of the debt, of some thirty years' standing, in full. Greatly longed for day: the Lord hasten it in his time.

> For the Christian Visitor. Cast Up ! Cast Up the Highway ! AMERICAN BIBLE UNION, ?

No. 32 Great Jones Street, New York. This cry, uttered by Isreal's prophet, is repeated in our day. The providence of God is preparing the people for the truth. The liberality of the redeemed must prepare the truth for the people. The barriers to its progress have fallen. The obstacles are remo-The walls of exclusiveness and error are totterved. ng, and the captives of superstition and priest-craft, are unloosed. Cast up the Highway! How? By circulating the pure Word'of the Lord. Where? In Spain, Italy, Cuba, Mexico, California, China, Central America, and our own beloved land. When? Now! while the Macedonian cry is sounding, and the command of old is repeated. By whom ? The American Bible Union, the only Society pledged to give the pure word of life in all languages in the world ! This Society desires to prosecute the work of circulating the sacred Scriptures with renewed vigor. Will you aid it ? It appeals to all who love the Word of God. The fields of usefulness are multiplying. The nations are prepared to receive the truth at its hands. Many are asking for it. Shall they be denied ? Thousands ol copies could be circulated in Spain. Thousands more in Italy. Mexico is asking for the Spanish New Testament; while millions of copies could be used to the glory and honor of God, in supplying the destitution in the United States.

We therefore appeal to all who love the Lord Jesus

Surely, the Lord has a claim upon each of his servants, and we come to you with the question,

THOS. ARMITAGE, President.

Society and Publication House," 172 William Street, and hymns adapted to familiar tunes, and especially suitable for temperance and prayer-meetings, and for the social circle. Compiled by J. N. Stearns. It makes a pleasant "pocket companion" for all occa-

Tertullian. He speaks repeatedly, both in his " Peuinister such console ster such consolation to those whom the rough es of the world have crushed to the earth, that SCHOOLS, by Henry A. Young & Co., 24 Cornhill, dagogue" and in his "Stromata," of the necessity and mises to be much larger than any former year of its acy of baptism; but he has not a word to say Boston, promises to be very useful. It is prepared history on this continent. May these season of rehe Programme will open with the National Anthem HAIL COLUMBIA, which will be rendered in the Il tend to raise the drooping spirits, and give a sh impulse to the dormant faculties of soul and dy. I drop a tear of nits over the soul and for the youngest children, and its questions, there- freshing be repeated until every where the barren of the baptism of infants, fore, are very simple and the answers short. It is Origen wrote most of his works during the see too of conth shall be constanted into fulde body. I drop a tear of pity over the erring and mis-guided, and sulfil the great design the Almighty had in placing us here upon his footstool; and our re-wards will be rich in the calm delights of a satisfied conscience, realizing that our life has not been an idle dream, in the pleasures excited by the tokens of gratitude from the hearts of those you have saved ! Then, as Brothers, let each know his duty to perform it, remembering our connection as social beings; and let our sympathies, as one great family, blend and unite with each other; and when these feelings are following manner: SYMPHONY-Hail Columbia, once through by the Full Band of One Thousand Performers. 1st VERSE-Full Band of One Thousand, and Grand Chorus of Twenty Thousand. 2nd VERSE-Full Band, Grand Chorus, and Chiming of all the Bells in the City. 3rd and Last VERSE-Full Band of One Thousand, Grand Chorus of Twenty Thousand, Bells Chiming, Drums rolling, Infantry Bring, and Cannon pealing in the distance, in exact time with the music. quarter of the third centry. There are three pasespecially adapted to young teachers. in the graces of enlightened piety ! inges in his Commentaries (on Lev. xii. 1-8; 14th ILLUSTRATIVE TEACHING .- This little work is by We learn from the Christian Messenger of last week, that Rev. James Parker, of Lakeville, Corn-We learn from the Christian Mean Homily on Luke, ii. 21-24; on Rom. v. 9), in which the A. B. P. Society, and contains valuable hints for he speaks of infant baptism as a subject about which there was much inquiry among the brethren, as an speatolic tradition, and as necessary to remove the pollution of original sin. In all these three passages, wallis, has baptized eleven persons, and others are expected to follow Jesus in this ordinance. At West Chester, revival influences are experienced; and at Steniacke, Rev. Alfred Chipman, Pactor, fourteen have been added to the church by baptism. the original text is lost, and we have only the Latin do well to follow his wise example.

ral advantage, or in refusio the species of strategy belonging to the case. But beyond this specific necessity for the panoply

dulgence of a spirit of restlessness in both ministers

and people, but is it not also in considerable measure

to be ascribed to the want of that generous supply of

thought that a perfect education is calculated to give ?

Divine Master-but so long as denominations conti-

nue to divide the church into castes or classes, emula-

A religious community believing itself to possess

n important points " the mind that was in Christ Je-

sus," and regarding itself as charged with the duty

of spreading the knowledge with which it has been

entrusted, must or ought to be sensible, how much

uccess in dependant on seizing the vantage ground

of intellectual and literary superiority. Mind will

ever to a great extent rule the world; and if, without

any high order of cultivated intellect the masses may

nevertheless be largely gained, this is a possibility

existing in one case as well as the other, in the strug-

ple of denominational zeal, this will never decide the

final triumph. What then shall eventually turn the

scale ? Must it not be, that success will in the end

stand on the side of those with whom the roling pow-

er, mind, shall be found in possession as well as the

mere elements of popular success ? Piety is indis-

tion becomes in some sort a necessity.

beral training.

quiet, we began to explore the field ; and our surprise was greatly increased, when the discovery of valuable articles, too numerous to mention, explained the

of sound knowledge, is its generous influence on the mystery, and revealed the extent of our obligation. mind in giving variety and fulness to all pulpit minis-We had seen surprise parties before, but none so free trations. Some of the most successful ministers of from everything like ostentation or parade; and we the olden time, such as Howe, Owen, Baxter, were did not know whether most to admire, the tangible men who in their public exercises were able, at all expression of kindness itself, or the quiet, unpretendtimes, to pour forth an exhaustless treasure of ing manner in which it was bestowed. If, in all thought and knowledge derived from the rich funds | cases, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," I of information, and the perfect mental training, that am quite sure they will not fail of their reward.

stood in their case as constant hand-maids to the Di-Revivals, of greater or less power, are being exvine love with which they were no less enriched : and perienced in many of our churches in Boston and if those aids be lacking, it will too often happen, that vicinity. Large numbers of baptisms have been the minister himself, and still more his people, will regularly reported at the Monthly Ministerial Conferere long be sensible of the depressing effect of that ence, at Tremont Temple; and the interest seems to jejune and barren style of pulpit ministration that be increasing in various directions. I administered proclaims continually the need of fuller and more lithe ordinance of baptism, on the second Sabbath of . .a. in the best filler this month, for the first time, since I settled here in The frequent changes of ministers from pulpit to November last. The congregation has considerably pulpit, may be owing to a habit growing with the in-

increased, the interest in the church has been growing, and the prospect of a harvest is brightening. May the Lord hasten it in his time. As no doubt, you are already aware, the "National Baptist Anniversaries," are to be beld in the city

There is also to be considered the race that is run of Boston, on the 18th, 19th, and 20th days of May between the different denominations of the Christian next. At a meeting of delegates from the churches community. Emulation is indeed not the most desiof Boston and vicinity, recently held in the Society rable motive for a servant of Christ, while he has Hall of Tremont Temple, the following resolution was another so much purer and nobler, and which ought to be so much stronger-the honor and glory of his

Resolved, That in behalf of the Baptist churches of Boston and vicinity, we proffer a cordial hospitali ty to all Life Members, Directors, or Managers of the ocieties attending the Anniversaries ; to all accredited delegates from the churches to one or more of these Societies, and to all pastors of Baptist churches. Rev. S. W. Gardner, of Charlestown is Chairman of the Committee on the entertainment of Delegates, to whom letters relating thereto, can be addressed. The Musical portion of your readers have no doubt. neard of the Mammoth Peace Jubiles, to be held in Boston in June next ; and which, from the preparations now being pushed forward with great spirit, promises to be a success. The following description of what may be expected, perhaps will interest them :--

" LET US HAVE PEACE."

Great National Peace Jubilee and Musical Festival, to be held in the City of Boston, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 15th, 16th, and 17th, 186°, in Honor of the Restoration of Peace and Union throughout the This most important event in American History to be celebrated by the grandest outpouring of Na-tional, Sublime, and Patriotic Music, ever heard on

pensable-but for complete success, piety I apprehend will use the aid of the highest mental power. the American Continent. The President of the United States, Members of

The Festival to be Inaugurated at Noon, on the

pelled to wait for months after these salaries be due, before they can be paid.

Not only so. The failure on the part of our churches, to respond to last year's appeal, compelled us to use funds pressingly needed for repairs : these had to be postponed, and the resulting injury to College property ought not to be overlooked. But this source of income is not now available, for the simple reason that it is exhausted.

Is it right? Is it honest, brethren, to place the Freasurer in such straits as these ? The College beongs to the churches, and on the churches the Board must depend. Will you, as last year, make this dependence a vain help?

The amount apportioned to each church is so small. that a very little effort would suffice. Will you make it? Is it too much to ask that you will raise. and send this money in the manner specified ?

SECRETARY. Wolfville, April 16th, 1869.

The First Donation Visit in Nova Scotia. Deacon W. H. Chipman, in a communication to us of the 16th inst., claims that Donation Visits in Nova Scotia originated at Bridgetown. He says that he proposed to some of the church members to make a donation visit to the late Rev. Jarvis Ring, when he donation visit to the late Rev. Jarvis Ring, when he was pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist church. They cheerfully acted upon the suggestion. That, Bro. Chipman says, was the first visit of the sort made in these Provinces. He then notes some of the blessed was pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist church. They results of these social gatherings. He says a few years ago, Rev. W. H. Porter, of Pine Grove, was years ago, Rev. W. H. Porter, of Pine Grove, was lation, that provision for this subsidy was implanted in the act of Union, and that liability should remain gation, not a professor of religion, was called upon to present the purse, and the performance of this duty awakened religious reflections, which led him to unite with the church.

A similar occurrence took place at Bridgetown this winter. The people gave their pastor, Rev. George Armstrong, a donation visit. Two members of the congregation (brothers) were called upon to take a prominent part-one to act as Chairman, and the other to present the purse. They hesitated, but finally consented to act. This excited in their minds serious enquiries, and ultimately led to their obedience to the laws of Christ. Both of them are now members. If such be the reflex benefits of donation visits to Christian pastors, the more we have of them the better for the people as well as for the ministers.

For the Christian Visitor. British Templars.

Once more farewell for the present. Your friend as It is self-evident that the true principles of British Congress, and heads of Departments, and the Govnot yet come to be regarded as an apostolic institu-Christ in sincerity, to aid in this vitally important ever. Cemplars are not carried out in accordance with their mors of all the States to be invited. An immense work. Come to the help of the Lord 1 Aid in pretion." It is certain that if Tertullian speaks of infant professions and Constitution, in many sections of our Province. As one of their cardinal virtues is Coliseum, capable of accommodating Fifty Thousand paring the highway over which the nations of the For the Christian Visitor. baptism, he speaks of it with disapprobation, But a persons, to be erected especially for the occasion, to be magnificently decorated, bistorically emblamatic of State and National Progress since the formation of Charity, they seem to go around this, as there is la-bour attached to it, which calls forth sacrifice ; and DEAR SIR-As the columns of your valuable paper more accurate knowledge of the usages of the ancient redeemed shall pass, with singing and everlasting joy church, derived from documents discovered in our upon their heads. s always open for communications or religious intelas I fully rely upon the principles of their Constitu-tion, meting out equal rights and privileges to each member, they should learn to bear with a Brother's igence, permit me to state that the Lord is pouring the Union. own day, makes it appear more probable that the FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH. 1869. practice which Tertullian censured was not the bapout his Spirit upon the church at the First Range faults, and through the medium of love, restore such an one, and so fulfil the whole law of God-"Love tism of infants incapable of making any profession of . Grand Lake. Ten have been baptized, and others How much owest thou, my Lord ?" First Day, by Prayer and the delivery of Addresses, welcoming all distinguished guests and visitors to Boston and to Massachusetts. Also a congratulatory Christianity, but of boys and girls from six to ten are received for baptism, under the labors of our es thy neighbor as thyself." Templarism, in its social WM. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. years of age. This is the view of his meaning which capacity, is adapted to give new charms in its social and moral principles; whilst it tends to elevate and raise the position of that individual whose name has teemed pastor, the Rev. H. A. Charlton. Backsliders national address, on the restoration of peace and union throughout the land. To be followed by a Grand National Concert, the principal feature of which will be a grand chorus of twenty thousand Bunsen regarded as established by the testimony of are being reclaimed, and many are seeking the Lord sorrowing. May the Lord prosper His own work TEMPERANCE HYMNS by the "National Temperance the Alexandrian Church-book. The expressions and ecome obscured through the vice of intemperat arguments which Tertullian uses certainly agree bettill many more shall be brought from nature's darkand unknown to the circle of social society. And here I might say, our social being is necessary to our ter with this bypothesis than with the view that he New York. This is a very choice collection of songs ness to the marvellous light of the Gospel of Jesus voices, selected from the Schools of Boston and its vicinity, who will sing National Airs and Hymns of here I might say, our social being is necessary to our individual happiness and advancement; they are welded together, and no circumstance can separate them; and the individual who can act without refer-ence to the bappiness of those around him, is not only unhappy, but an ignorant man to the true purpose of his own axistence. If we are more successful than Christ, is the prayer of your humble servant had reference to those properly denominated ininity, who will sing National Airs and Hymns of nee, accompanied by a grand Orchestra of One housand Musicians, including all the leading Bands d best performers in the United States, with the ditional accompanying effects of Artillery and In-ntry firing, Chiming of Bells, &c. The following scription of the manner in which the several pieces lected for this Concert will be performed, may serve give some ides of the grand effect to be produced: Grand Lake, April 17th, 1869. fants. He uses the term "parvuli," and says that we show more wisdom in worldly matters than to Our exchanges from the States, continue to report ment of Alexandria was contemporary with extensive revival influences in many places. The ons to the Baptist denomination this year, proothers in our business, to aid the un BANVARD'S LITTLE PILGRIM SERIES FOR SABBATH

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