Every Thursday, the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town

"THE GREY REVIEW"

IS PUBLISHED

Durham, - - - Ont.

TERM4: -\$1.00 per yearin Advance .-\$1.35 If not paid Within three

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rofessional and business cards one inch space and under per year. froinches or Hines Nonpariel measure... Casual advertisements charged 8 cents per Line

for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each absequentiasertion. - Nonperiel measure. ordinary notices of births, marriages, deaths, and li kinds of local news, inserted free of charge. stray Animale, &c , advertised three weeks o: \$1, the advertisement not to exceed 12lines. Airertisements, except when accompanied by wr. .ten instructions to the contrary, are inserted natil forbidden, and charged at regular rates. J. TOWNSEND, Publisher.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LEGAL.

E. D. MACMILLAN, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, &c .- OFFICE A apposite Parker's Drug B'ore, Upper Town Money to Lonn.

JACKES & PRINGLE, TTORNEYS at Law, Solicitors, &c. Office -Lower Town, Durham. B. JACKES, B. A.

Frost & Frost,

DARRISTERS and Attorney's-at-Law Jolicitors in Changery, Conveyancers, etc. pen overy Thursday as heretofore. J.W. FROST, LL. B LERED FROST. County Crown Attorney. June 24th, 1880.

> MEDICAL. DENTISTRY.

S. JEROME, Licentiate Fuesday (Fair Day) to the end of very month, where he will be most happy to wait ipon all those that may favor him with their patormed in the latest and most approved style. REFERENCE, any of the leading Dentists of To Hend Office, Wingham.

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Willbe at H esting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Mon lav and Friday, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOHN MOODIE,

Durham. Sales attended to in Town or Country HUGH MACKAY.

ICENSED AUCTIONEER, for the d County of Grey. Austion Sales attended to in all parts of the County, at reasonable rates Goods sold on Commission. Land Sales carefully attended and the sale bills promptly posted up.

H. STEVENSON, * ENERAL AGENT. London and On I tario Loaning Company.-London and Lan tashire Life Insurance Co. Merchantile Fire In Surance Co. Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Co Sangeen Mutual Fire insurance Co. Accidents Insurance Company. All Business promptly at-Residence Fergus Mt., Mount Forest, y23:

W. M. CLARK. Architect and Builder, MARKDALE.

DLANS, Specifications, Estimates, &c., Furnished. Work Superintended and Inspec-

REVERE HOTEL. MARKDALE.

T. SPROULE, - - - Proprietor THIS Popular Hotel has had a large addition added to it, thoroughly refitted, and is now second to none in the county. Good stabltion for Commercial Travellers. TERMS SI First Class Barber in connection with the House

JOHN ROBERTSON TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

DURHAM ST., DURHAM. Residence-Opposite the Canada Presbyterian Church.;

Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashious? regular

Durham, Feb. 14, 1878. Alexander Robertson, TAILOR,

Residenceat the Old PostOffice, Lower Town DURHAM.

THE aubscriber is prepared to Receiv and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and he LatestStyle Men and Roy's Clothing . Agoo

fit guarranteed.

Lates Fashions Regularly Received A. R. is Agent for the Celebrated wilson B Sewing Machines of Hamilton. his machine is capable of sawing through 17 ply of dack with the same case as any other machine

made can be used upon it. It also can be easily adjusted to sow the finest fabric. Prices range

rom \$35 to \$43.

GEO. KRESS.

New Furniture Warerooms, Opposite Parker's Drug Store.

Commenced the Manufacture of Furniture in all its Branches, and from my long experience as a Railway to the Town of Durham it has become one Cabinet Maker, I hope to turn out work second to of the best Markets in Ontario and at no distant none in the County.

March 9, 1882.

\$72 A WEEK. 819 a day at home costly made Auguste, Maine

Vol. V. No. 39.

DURHAM, Co. Grey, NOVEMBER 9, 1882.

Whole No. 243.

CANADIAN BANK Of COMMERCE, DURHAM.

Capital \$6,000,000: Reserve \$1,400,000.

PHIS BANK issues Letters of Credit on Great Britain and other Foreign Countries; Buysand Collects Sterling Exchange; Issues drafts on New York and all parts of Canada. DEPOSITS of \$4 and upwards Received. upon which the current rate of interest will be allowed.

COLLECTIONS MADE On reasonable terms, and a General Banking Business TRANSACTED.

Money to Loan. Notice to all Whom it May the me

I'HE undersigned has a large amount I of both private and Company funds to leid on either Farm or Village property at lowest rat s Business strictly confidential and costs of loans reduced to the lowest figure. Lower Town, Durham

Sept. 29th, 1881. Durham Planing Mill, SASH, DOOR Blind Factory.

ROBT. BULL UILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a Diargestock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of ingmaterials also a stock of Mouldings in Walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications and Bills of Lumber made out on short notice. A illstock of Coffins, Caskets Shrouds and Trim minesalway on hand Askins' Patent Metalic Glass Burial Cases



SHOEMAKERS Should Call and Examine

COLGANS IMMENSE STOCK of FOREIGN and DO-MESTIC LEATHERS, Also Findings in great variety. A splendid lot of

Tannery corner of Saddler and Albert Streets, Lower Town, Durham. Highest market price paid for Hides, Calf Skins Durham Feb. 7th, 1882.

Lumber, Lumber,

Shingles, Shingles,

T THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also W. G. R. Bentinck. J. W. CRAWFORD. 600 Bush. Fresh Lime.

Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880, WARNER,

Carpenter & Contractor, DURHAM,

IS Prepared to take Contracts for Brick, Stone and Wooden Buildings Sash & Doors kept on hand PLANS. Specifications and Pills of Lumber promptly made out. Satisfaction guarantee Orders left at Adic's Hardware Stor Uppe

Durham May 19,1881

Changed Hands.

THE business formerly carried on by T. Lasten as Waggen & Carriage Shop has changed hands and is now superintended by

E.M'CRACKEN who has had a good experience in Both Open & Covered Carriages, and guarantees satisfaction in all its branches. Nothing but first class material kept. Repairing promptly attended to. Before

going elsewhere give Horn's work a fair trial and EDD. McCRACKEN. A. PATERSON, Proprietor.

FOR SALE, -Six of the Best-Building Lots

TOWN of DURHAM, County GREY. No. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Hunter's Survey, East Side Garafraxa St., North of Jackson St. THESE Lots are beautifully situated on I BEG leave to announce that I have near to where the principal Produce is brought

day, with its splendid water powers, will become a GEO. KRESS Sr noted for its spiendid stores and Hotels. This is a far safer investment than Manitoba Lots. The advertiser solicits an offer for one or all the Lets. Apply at this Office or to

F. F. BECK. honden East.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth

veats, trade-marks, copyrights, etc., for the United States, and to obtain patents in Canada, England, France, Germany, and all other ocuntries, Thirty-six years' practice. gs. Advice by mail free. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which has the advantages of such a notice every patentee under-

This large and splendidly illustrated newspaper is published WEELLS. Y at \$3.20 a year, and is dinitted to be the best paper devoted to science, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of in ustrial progress, published in any country. Single copies by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all news-dealers. Address, Munn & Co., publishers of Scientific Imerican, 261 Broadway, New York. Handbo k about patents mailed free.

Concern.

LIAVING concluded to give up the Rea to settle up as soon as possible, by renewals, giving better securities, or payments in cash, which purpose of meeting parties for settlement I will be at my Office in Durham on the first Monday and third Tuesday in each month until further notice, FINLAY MACKAE

Durham, Oct. 19th, 1882. COLLEGE. OWEN SOUND.

STUDENTS may enter any School day the year with equal advantage.

Special Features for 1882-3 Commercial course without extra charge.

Actual Business Departm't having Bank (Capital \$100,000). Wholesale Store and everything that can be had to make it as practical as possible. Send for a Circular.

C. A. FLEMING, Principal, Box 72, Owen Soun

NOTICE

TANNER GEO.

Has concluded to keep his EXCHANGE Office Durham. Open for two months more, for taking in Exchange Lath & Lime, WOOL for Clot's

Flannels, Blankets, etc., baving done much better than expected up to the present time. In order to prepare for the manufacture of Spring Goods will dispose of present stock at

A reduction of ten per cent. on previous prices. Parties wishing to purchase a Good, strong and Warn, article for the Winter should call and see the subscriber while he is disposing of his stock at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES as he will be closing up his shop by the 1: t of December, not to return until spring again. He would also thank those who have dealt with him and solicit a share their patronage in the future.

Remember the Place.

Durham, Sept. 26th, 1882

Oils, Paints

-AND-Machine Oils.

If you intend painting call at PARKER'S DRUG STORE

White Lead at a less cost than inferior leads. The largest stock of Machine

and obtain Prices. Agent for the Prize

Oils in Town at close prices. Heavy Machine Oils, West Virginia oil, Castorine. Spermina. Pure Surface oil, Refined Sperm,

other makes.

POETRY

The Tears I Shed. The tears I shed are lying dead In the ocean of the past,

Their bloom is gone-alas too soon; Before youth itself was past. Mine eyes are ary-I heave no sigh, For the vanished scenes of youth. Those seasons bright of past delight, When my heart knew not untruth. know no balm can ever calm, The beat of my troubled breast, No balm there is, nor joy nor bliss,

Can restore my wonted rest.

Did tears but flow my bosom thro', Would not half so painful seem ; Those scenes are past, the sky o'ercast, Of hope there's not a gleam. -IRA QUICKELOW.

Echoes of the Battle. TEL-EL-KEBIR.

The following notes from the London (Eng.) World throw a flood of light upon

A correspondent states that, during the calling, "Come on, the gallant Black storming of Tel-el-Kebir, the Rev. A. Coret, chaplain to the Brigade of Guards, vas not two hundred yards behind the adancing battalions, and the Reman Cath-

die priest was one of the first wounded. After the victory the troops had a fine Then the six of us charged along the trench. of it. Everybody helped himself, and the "loot" was often worth having. Tents and baggage, all kinds of food, fell Our sudden onslaught cleared about tweninto the hands of the conquerors. One ty yards, which allowed our men more young fellow picked up a couple of thor. freedom to get over. Then up they came oughbred Arabs, and, according to his own in swarms, wheeling part to the right and

A story in Clonmel, Tipperary, is that some six years ago the son of a poor peasant enlisted in the 18th Royal Irish and went of to be a soldier in that renowned corps. By good conduct and some talents he became one of the steady men of the regiment, and went into the battle of Telel-Kebir as a sergeant. He has come out had by this time got reinforcements, and of it a commissioned officer. "Gallant Tipperary!" That is worth many speech es of Healy & Co. in the House of Com-

Where all regiments did so well it was a pity to particularize. No doubt Sir Garnet's and General Graham's encomiums on the gallant rush of the 18th Royal Ir. twenty five of us there, and three minutes 1-h at Tel el-Kebir were fully deserved, did it all. But they were not the only forward troops in the bigade on that day. The Royal Marines were equally distinguished, so ! were the 84th; the latter, indeed, has seen more fighting than any other battallion; they have been in the hottest of all the fights from the first, and always in the fore Daily Telegraph of Oct. 5th for a report of Although thus continually engaged, the Sith have suffered less than any regiment having had only two men killed in all. No

wonder they have been christened by their comrades "the Bullet-Proofs." Our artillery officers in Egypt formed a very high opinion of the Krupp gun. One or two of those captured in the early fights were untilised as soon as suitable a:nmunition could be got, and did wonderful execution. The evidence, if it is to be relied upon, ought to be of weight in the great Made at the Enterprise Woollen Mills, | controversy, forever in progress at Woolwich, as to the best form of ordnauce. In any case, the captured Krupps-fifty-nine got at Tel-el-Kebir, and many others, at Cairo and elsewhere -ought not to be lett in Egypt. Woolwich Arsenal will be able to supply the Khedives new army, with other weapons, and the Krupps should be incorporated with our artillery.

The 74th Highlanders were so severely handled in the assault that the part actually played by that gallant corpse will f. rin an important episode in the fight of Tel el-Kebir. I have seen a letter from Colonel Stragban, who was in command, describ-MOODIE'S OLD BUTCHER Shop. ing the affair. He says that the regiment got close up to the trenches unobserved, GEO. TANNER. but were suddenly met by a terrific volley. like a sheet of flame. The three field officers-Straghan, Wallace, and Colvillewere mounted, and poer Major Colville's horse was killed at the first volley. The men wavered for a moment, but were speed ily rallied and led on, Straghan and Wallace still riding, Colville ou foot. The fire Would puszle Mitther Forbes himself, that's flat was murderous; Colville was shot dead, also Kays, Somerville and many others; but the line had by this time got to the ditch, and went in and up the other side, racing like hounds at the death. The bayonet did the rest.

Charge of the Highlanders.

A letter from a non-commissoned officer of the 42nd Highlanders, published in the Edinburgh Daily Review, contains graphic account of the charge of the Highland Brigade at Tel-el-Kebir. The writer, after describing the gradual advance of the brigade under the enemy's fire, says-the men, charged, by no word of command, earth. for none could be heard. The cheer that the trenches while the bullets were whir- world. It belongs to Baron de Rothschild, own individuality, it is no less difficult portant services through the whole course ring, whizzing, and pinging like as many who has pastured and stabled there as to mark out with disfinctness the lights life in the work of evangelization and was Castor Oil. ply indescribable. Had it not been that The bank of England covers nearly five with the same spirit and actuated by the All Styles in Stock or made to order on Short Notice.

Axle Grease, Castorine and Station, 80 x 10, three stories high, and others con-H. PARKER, Durham. the every's rifle and cannon. The first who take their station at about five o'clock cause of christianity among men. Paul, man who fell was a man of my section, in the evening.

who was hit in the chest. He threw his rifle in the air and fell back withuot a groan, quite dead. The next I saw was hit in the leg, breaking his knee to pieces; another got his foot shot off; and altogether in the charges the 42nd lost about six killed, and twenty wounded, while there was not a man but was cut with shrapnel, shell, or canister. I, being pretty fleet of foot, was among the first in the trench, which was a deep ditch about 6 ft. wide and 8 ft. deep, and all the earth thrown to the inward side, making a wall of about 14 ft. of earth to get up. Soon we were in the bot tom, which we-managed by driving our bayonets into the soil, and climbing up against a terrible storm of bullets, the din Watch !" Then we leaped down into the fort, and I fired the first shot, for we took the trenches at the point of the bayonet. It was an officer that was leading on his men at us that I shot, and killed him. which was swarming with them, Lord Kennedy spitting them at a terrific pace. account, "has been riding them ever part to the left, bayonetting or shooting every man. Sergeaut-Major M'Neil, who was the finest soldier in the regiment, ran his seord through six in rapid succession, when he got wounded in the thigh. I shot the man with my revolver who did it. M' Neil fell, but rose and led on for a minute, but got shot in the stomach and groin, and fell fatally wounded, and is now dead. We charged on at a six gun battery which was mowing down the 7th Highlanders. We took it and bayonetted over 100 men, who defended themselves well, and killed Lieutenant Park and wounded Sergeant Walker and Sergeant Campbell, and killed two men and wounded five. There were only

Capt. Gostigan in Egypt. ('The gallaut 18th and 87th Regiment charged upon the Egyptians with a rush and a cheer, and the Egyptians dropped their arms like hot potatoes." See the a speech made by Alderman Conolly to the Tewn Council of Drogheda, in moving a resolution to confer the freedom that city on Sir Garnet Wolseley.') :

Ye Councillors of Drogheda, Attind while I embroider I sing our counthry's Haro Who smote the spawn of Pharaoh.

dared the haythin' blayguards for to thrample Says the Queen, 'Sir Garnet, plaze, Ye must crass the howlin' says, here there's purty goins-on to understhand I'r Says he, 'Great Queen Victory.

When Juty calls to Glory. Obaydience for the sodger is the fast law of Hiv' So he crassed the say so bould (Though thrubbled with a could), him ruffin hordes descendin' like a clap of thunder ; An', as in the days of Boney,

From the pyramids so stoney, Forty cinturies looked down on him agog with An' v ho is't he commands Acress thim burnin' sands? There's Saxon louts, an' Scotch loons with long shanks bare, But he winks his gallant of;

Brave Pat me darlin' counthryman, amongst 'Arrah, Gineral, avick, We're the bhoys to do the thrick.' Then in like a pig amung the cabbages goes Pat, An' the dromeda ies an' camels, And the hadjas an' the hammels

'Do I go for tu espoi

Was a-runnin' fur their dhirty lives this way as Cch, to till ye all his ravages Amongst them squealin' savages, Till he sheathed his bloody sabre On the hoights of Tel-el-Kebir. Sir Garnet comes a ridin' up with, 'Thank yo

Shure, it's Gospel truth I'm tellin's Though thim papers may be swellin' Their Hoighlands and their Lowlands, borse, fu and dhragoon, The bhoy what did the thrick Was Pat, and double quick Ould Arabi was dancin' with 'Gafry Owe'r fo

The length of the submarine cables i

the whole world is estimated to be 64,000 miles, and their value to be \$202,000,000. The length of all the wires in the world would reach forty-eight times around the was given was terrific. The 42nd charged southern part of Normandy, covers 42,000 | stances contribute towards it, to make men in his peregrinations to promote the interover the fifty yards like tigers, sprang into acres, and is the largest of its kind in the think, speak and act in second with their ests of christianity and did him very im-

we ran forward fifty yards when first we acres. The ground on which it stands same principles. This is what Luke has charge. The pipes struck up, while all the of vanits. In the day-time it is guard- | diverse from each other in temperament, time, as far as we could see to the front, ed by its own porters and policemen. At talent and attainment; but one in purpose right and left, was a sheet of flame from night there is a detachment of foot guards, zeal, and activity in the extension of the

Ministerial Culture.

NO. 1 .- (Coutinued.)

Prepared specially for the Review.

3. The special training of Luke to play

the part of an historian in the interests of christianity. Luke was a man of marked ability, and a patron of Grecian literature. Trained as a physician lie was a keen observer of things, scrupulously exact in his facts and logically just in his conclusions. He was an eye and ear witness of all the things incidental to the mission of Christ to earth on the errand of mercy, and he was destined by God to write an historical sketch of them. There are three things worthy of note in connection wit : being terrific. Over a dozen of our men the question before us. The first thing is fell in the attempt. but at last we got a the special fitness of Luke for the work asfooting on the top. Sergeant-Major Me- signed to him. He was a person distin-Neil, Lieutenant Duff, and Lord Kennedy, guished for erudition, trained to modes of myself, and two men mounted, and stood accurate thought and accustomed to keep the memorable engagement of Tel-el-Ke. calling on our men, McNeil shouting "Come a journal of events, of which we have trace ing truths it contains. Second, he therein in his writings. He did not trust to memmoranda of interesting occurrences He was thus thoroughly qualified to give ns a correct, vivid and comprehensive digest of things pertaining to the economy of grace, and setting forth with pictorial effect the power of God in the spread of the gospel among men. The second thing is the special time of his entering on his fore they happened. Third, he therein work. He was about fifty years of age, a time of life when the judgement is mature, when the reasoning faculties are vigorous; when the character of the man is formed: and when even the company and associates of a person assimilate to the same quolities with his own. He thus began his work of writing out the historic facts rad | things. iant with Gods love and declarative of God's glory in the salvation of men, when he had reached the full vigor of his mind, when he was more taken up with the process of thought than with mode of expression, and when his notions were all en larged or modified or corrected by his own ample experience. He accordingly wrote with masculine vigor with historic accur acy and with a finished touch. The third thing is the special aspects of his work. was laid on birn, as a man of research, t enquire into the infant cause of christian ity, and to write an exact account of it and its principles, operations and success. It was accordingly his special work to sift facts with scrupulous care and to elucidate them with clear evidence or to place them before the mind with sufficient reason, to mark out events in the relations of time

> compound words. Let us critically view him as a man of letters, from the three (1) The gospel written by him. As a scholar he indicates the principles which he drew, the principles which he had followed in the composition of his work, and the special object he had in view. He, then, enters on the parrative of his subject in the true spirit an I full knowledge of it; breathe the spirit of the cross. He thus christianity. stands out before us with marked individuality of character as an evangelist; but besides such characteristics peculiar to him as a writer setting forth the genius of with much respecting our Lord and his

and space by circumstances delineative of

gracious promises in a free acceptance of

the gospel by men of all nations and to set

forth all the affairs of apostolic times in a

graphic description of them. This work

he executed with critical skill and proved

himself to be a great historian by his nar-

rative of sacred things, just as Paul has

shown himself a great logician by tis

treatment of the grand doctrines of the

cross. He has written with as much liter-

is copious, pure, and flowing. Many words

and expressions are exactly parallel to

those of the best classic authors; he has

more that are peculiar to himself than the

other evangelists, and they are mostly

ary taste as with critical skill. His style

ministry, not to be found in other gos-(2) The "Acts of the Apostles" written by him. Biography is a species of com position, which requires the writer to be man of appreciative sympathy, delicat taste and correct judgement that he may make the subjects of his sketch not the fictions of fancy or the abstractions of intellect but the real pictures of life. perform this is, under any circumstances, no easy matter, even to a practised writer, The great horse farm at Trofiel, in the but difficult as it is, even when circum-Peter, and others, who figured on the

one common description, but they are all made by him to stand out in their own distinctive character. The sermons preached by them are all shaped by him in the osychological caste of their own mind, of he sermons preached by them differ the me from the other in language, illustration and argument; but notwithstand ing this diversity in treatment, there is in the sermons preached by them a perfect unity of thought and aim. There, the sloetrines taught by them as essential to the economy of grace, the duties inculcated by them as the necessary outcome of the truth in the iffe and the hopes expressed by them as the subjective experience of thetruth in the heart, all harmonize the one with the other and form an invaluable sequel to the gospel. The labors carried on by them in the furtherance of the gospel, the journeys undertaken by them in the interests of the gospel and the heroism displayed by them in the defeuce of the gospel are all set forth by him with picturesque effect and begemmed by him with the singular circumstances, incidents and events that occurred during their grand car-

scene of action, are not blended by him it

(3) The great service rendered by him through his writings, to the cause of christianity .- As sufficient to illustrate this position, the kind of service rendered dy him in his writings to the cause of christianity may be indicated under the three aspects-First, he therein supplies invaluable evidence of the truth and Divine origin of the christian religion, showing that the gospel did not succeed by deceit or fraud, but wholly through the mighty power of God, gives ample evidence of the fulfillment of save mankind; of the constitution, character, and works of the first churche ; events of the utmost importance for the instruction of the church in all future nges, and for the confirmation of the truth of Christianity, because they were all the subjects of many prophecies, hundreds of years befurnishes suggestive materials for the defence of christianity by his precision in the statement of facts, by his mer tioning minute circumstances in the narrative and by naming persons of distinction in connection with what he wrote on wartie ular occasions or in regard to particular

4. Superior intelligence, a qualification necessary to preach the gospel.-This is, indeed, the logical ontcome of what we have already said on the subject and does not in this respect fequire further elaboration; but we may with profit view it from other standpoints than that of deductive reasoning. It is plain from the thing itself as laid down by Christ in the oracles of truth that men of thought were needed to give intelligent expression to the great principlee of christianity. In the economy of grace, the truth is many-sided in statement or multiform in espect but one in principle, or there is perfect harmony of ne part with another and the whole. Hence, to preach the gospel sright there must be unity in doctrine and so we ought to regard that the disciples of Jesus Christ must be thinkers in order that they imight be workers in Jesus; and must go to the them, to note down the fulfillment of God's Word to be more profoundly thoughtful still in order that they might enter into the grand design of Jestis Christ. And that they were not only called to preach, but called thus to think, so that the Christian Church must inevitably find itself face to face with the demand to formulate the Church's faith, and having formulated to propagate as it preached the gospel, carrying with gospol all the foundations of the Christian belief that would stand the test after the profoundest thought, that would bear the strictest criticism, and go with man down to his days and nights of darkness, making men to know what it was to

rest upon the eternal foundation. Again it is confirmed by the practice of apostolic times. It stands out before us in the case of Stephen, Apollos and others' who were sent out to preach whither the Holy Ghost should conduct them; but it claims our special attention in such persons as Barnabas, Titus and Timothy who took to prominent part in the spread of

(1) Barnabas, a man of superior intelligence.-Barnabas was a man of expansive and, as he proceeds therewith, he shows views, ripe experience and undoubted the high culture of his mind by his method piety. Herwas, therefore, united by a wise of treatment, cast of thought, and mode of Providence with Paul in the same mission, expression. He marks out with defined as the qualities of the one blended with clearness, the life, doctrines, and miracles those of the other enabled them to labor of Christ. He dwells with emphasis on together with well-directed aim in the work the carnation, crucifixion, and resurrection of evangelization, to improve every openof Christ. He makes all the materials, he ing to "spend and be spent" in all direceduces, bear on the theme of the cross, tions, to discern possible advantages, and bring out the principles of the cross and to act on contingencies in the spread of

(2) T.tu., a man of superior intelligence. -As a man of discrimination, prudence and decision Titus was often employed by Paul to settle knotty questions of dispute and to rectify abuses in the Churches, to christianity, we are in his gospel supplied direct men in doctrine and practice, to tender unto men advice in the most delicate relations of life and to point out the proprieties of christian conduct, all of which he performed in such a manuer as to promote the interests of christianity.

(8) Timothy, a man of superior intelligence.-Timothy was from childhood, minous for his knowledge of the Scriptures and stood high in the estimate of all good men for his singular intelligence and pious disposition. He was doubtless destined by Providence to labor in the vineyard of the Lord, to teach men the knowledge of God and to refresh their minds in the truth He accordingly early became a disciple of Paul and went forth under his auspices to preach the gospel, to plant churches and to water churches. He accompanied Paul bees when they are casting. There is no many as 1,200 head of thorough-bred and shades in character of men, when they crowned with success in the service of God. are engaged in the same work; imbued He stands out prominently to view as a man of God, who placed before men the saving truths of religion with discriminating thought-

"O love divine! O mercy infinite! The audience here in glowing rapture broke-O love, all hei dit above, all depth below, Surpassing far all knowledge all desire, All thought, the Holy One for sinners dies The Lord of life for guilty rebels bleeds-Quenches eternal fire with blood divine."