Correspondence.

JOTTINGS FROM A PARISH JOURNAL. NO. X.

"THIR NEW SQUEEL [school] MEN ARE THEM AMANG US.

the churches are moving "up town."

new churches in the district referred to, ity? which is nearly finished, is being erected by the congregation of Rev. Dr. Taylor, Presbyterian Church; a gentleman of the unanimous voice of the two Presbythe United Synod. And his congregation, heretofore worshipping in a substantial stone building down town, on Laquashiterre street, has chosen as copastor to the venerable Doctor, the Rev. having secured an eligible lot, are erecting a magnificent Gothic building, which, when finished, will seat about eleven or twelve hundered worshippers, and will be a credit to the Church and an ornament to the city.

In the rear of this new church, but two blocks distant, the Presbyterian congregation formerly worshipping in St. church building in Canada-are completing a very neat Gothic building, which is to be known by the name of "Knox's Church." The structure is very much

On the opposite side of the same street, but one block further "up town," the American Presbyterian congregation, N. S., for many years worshipping in a plain, roomy stone building on the corner of Great James and Magill streets, are erecting a very large and commodious scheme of philanthropy now in vigorous that have put stumbling blocks in the about the only supply the north-west church, with lecture and school-rooms, operation, under the superintendence of way; and when I asked her what were has of that fruit. Indeed, all varieties forming a cross building attached to the rear of the main one. The structure is Grecian in style, with modern improvements, and very capacious, with organ these it is true there is a practical union nounced our minister as a hypocrite, and gallery, and galleries all around. When venient and commodious, not to speak of cially among Presbyterian Christians. its capacity for accommodating an audience, in the city of Montreal. Its cost every member of the Presbyterian family is estimated, as I was told, at \$60,000 owes on this subject, the fact that a great mother," replied Mary; "I see, I must tell the churches and schools of the State

While wandering about in this region, and gazing with interest and delight on the progress of this great city, and especially on the progress and improvement in the way of church building, I met a plain, blunt, brawny Aberdonian, who, like most of his countrymen, seemed to be posted on Church matters. From him I got the history of each of the four new kirks, and after giving me a description of ministers and members and doings and prospects of the new kirks, I asked In plain, broad Aberdonian accent, he had them amang us."

The congregation of American Pres-—liberal, large-hearted, open-handed going." men. They unite with other evangelical Christians in every scheme of Christian voices, in mingled tones of surprise, inbenevolence, and from them, as from the | credulity and grief; "surely you are not | coughing fit just at this moment, and | church at Thessalonica, "sounded out the | in earnest?" word of the Lord." This Christian community have long commanded the coolly, adding, with a scornful curl of confidence and respect of all the Chris- her beautiful lip: "I will say, frankly, the minister did so at the inquiry-meettian people of Montreal, and in fact of I never desire to hear our minister pray ing must be the subject of a future Eastern Canada. And as they grow in again." These words were from lips article.) years, they ripen in usefulness and Chris- which, but the Sabbath previous, had tian zeal. Under the faithful and de- humbly asked of the beloved pastor, voted ministry of their excellent pastor, Mr. Bonar, they have succeeded in erecting the costly building to which I have girls failed to elicit from Mary any more alluded, and when they move "up definite explanation than the following: town," I doubt not that their large church | "When I saw Mr. Burton pray at the will be filled by a people growing in last inquiry-meeting, I was convinced of say, now and then one—for your paper numbers and in grace.

But there is a great principle involved in the quaint and pithy saying of the one to which I shall devote a few more as to what had so set Mary against their sentences—"I wuss we had them among revered and beloved minister. us." Why should we not have them among us? I confess I see no reason quiry-meeting, and the prayer to which why they should not be among us. Some | she alluded was very fervent," remarked years ago, in conversation with my friend, Jane. Dr. Kirk, of Boston, on the subject of British churches in America and American churches in British territory, he she then yielded her heart to Jesus." remarked, "Give us as many ministers as you can to gather in and work up the Old Country element, but let them be ours not yours." So say I. The Pres- as Mary Morton's can have found amiss, bytery of Halifax, Nova Scotia, some is a mystery indeed." years ago, founded a Presbyterian church in Boston. They then handed it over

of London, C. W., which, from its prox- of the wrong corner of his mouth" imity to the Canadian coast, works tolerably well. There is also a very respec-In one locality I observed four splen- local court. Americans don't believe in perishing. seating about one thousand people. This would not allow it for a moment; and

Detroit, and in turn, let the Presbytery | the "Fisher's Hornpipe." culture, refinement, and high ministerial of Buffalo give the St. Catharine's congifts and graces. He was elected by gregation and its worthy minister to the and respected, far more on account of Presbytery of Hamilton, C. W. Then what she was in herself, than on account terian Synods, on the occasion of their let the Presbyterian congregation of of being the only child of the wealthiest union in 1861, as the first Moderator of Montreal become annexed to the Presby- man in C-., and the fact that she had lost tery of that great and goodly city. "I wuss we had them amang us."

It seems that the great Presbyterian family on this continent has suffered already by division, and if there is one Mr. Gibson, a young gentleman of high spot on the continent in which, above upon some, who were just inclining to literary and theological attainments; and another, Union is wanted, Montreal is that spot. Protestant Union in Mon- tor. In the meantime, Mary seemed treal would tell with power over the quite to have lost her religious interest, entire province. This is the great com- absenting herself from all the meetings, mercial metropolis of the Canadas. Its Romish wealth. That Church in Mon- of all that we have been relating, but work. A great many people dislike to treal, as every where else, is a unit, and greatly concerned for the spiritual change if the united intelligence, wisdom, piety, in his youthful charge, sought a personal Gabriel street—the oldest Protestant and wealth of all the Protestant churches interview with her, and was deeply in the city were brought to bear on grieved to be met with courteous coldschemes of Christian philanthropy and city mission labors, the bulwarks of sought to know the cause of the sad It has a mild climate; being surrounded Rome might be made to crumble even change in her feelings. in the style of Dr. Taylor's but not so there. Methodist organizations might become one, Baptist churches and Congregational churches a unit; and why asked what had shaken her confidence I know not what other; and culture should not all the Presbyterian churches in her minister. Mary evaded. "My makes it one of the most desirable States in the city become one?

In the matter of Bible Society and Tract and City Mission operations, as well as in the matter of a grand revival is all going down—woe to them peach orchards are proverbial, and are Mr. Wm. Brown, a devoted Christian the stumbling blocks she hinted some of fruit flourish here magnificently. It gentleman, being a House of Refuge for thing about my Mary; and when I de will yet contest the palm with New the poor of all denominations in all manded an explanation, she said you de York in the production of apples.

Apart from the abstract duty which my child, is this true?" enemy outside the walls of our Presbyterian Zion is constantly looking with inquiry-meeting, feeling my need of Mr. delight upon our disunion, and taking Burton's counsels and prayers. There every convenient advantage of it, should were several present. He conversed stir up every true-hearted Prebyterian'in Canada and in these United States to "Pray that they all may be one."

A PUPIL OF CHALMERS.

WHAT THE MINISTER DID AT THE IN-QUIRY-MEETING.

There was a revival at C ---- A group him what was the difference between the of young ladies stood upon the marble American Church and the others, and steps of the "handsomest house in the added, had they not better be all one? | village," inquiring and waiting for Mary Morton. They were on their way to replied :-- "Thir New Squeel [school] the weekly prayer-meeting, and had called so as not to injure them by kneeling upon men are gran Christians. I was we by appointment for their friend to accompany them. Mary came quickly to the think what a chill came over me. Our door, but only to disappoint her eager byterians is composed of some of the friends by saying: "I am very sorry to our immortal destiny was pending! I very best Christian people in Montreal have troubled you to call, for I am not

"Not going!" echoed half a dozen

"Quite in earnest," said Mary, very

What must I do to be saved?" The eager questions of the astonished subject myself to its influence."

unknown mechanic from Aberdeen, and | young ladies on their way to the vestry, | greater number of readers.

"Mary seemed quite solemn at the in-

"Yes, and 'effectual,' too," exclaimed Rose. "for my little sister Annie hopes

"Yes," cried ardent Alice, "I am sure it was the effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man; what such a noble mind | find an organ there, which has been in

"It don't seem to be anything which was said, but something which was done. Montreal. The Synod of Canada sent a Nettie; "for I noticed she laid great been living in the newspapers for this towns, above Saginaw Bay, on the Sag- or indeed anything but what the pro- would have thought of; and thought of; and thought they never could have thought of; and thought they Montreal. The Synod of Canada sent a Nettie; "for I noticed she laid great been living in the new spapers. They have been linew river. The valley of the Saginaw phecy says, viz. the city "where ear had, they never could have effected their living in the city "where ear had, they never could have effected their soon found to be best to hand it over to pardon, she'd no right to be seeing any- meat and drink to the public. We want- is rich in lumber, fish, salt, and gypsum. Lord was crucified."

she should have been a praying, it's no and the last thing at night. The advent yearly, and its salt manufacture is tion alone demand the Year-day Theory. There is a congregation (Scotch) in wonder if she found the minister did of the newsboy to a train of cars was second only in the Union to that of the To argue the above mentioned points at

Notwithstanding Nettie's sarcasm, there were those who "peeked" at the advanced downwards into the former a Western rapidity. The immigration is the supposed necessity of making a day able and influential congregation, N. S., | minister, as he prayed that evening, to at St. Catharine's, Canada West, under try to discover Mary's secret; but they GRAN CHRISTIANS. I WUSS WE HAD the pastoral care of one of the best of saw nothing to offend even the taste of ministers. These organizations, I be- the most fastidious. The pure hands In sauntering through Montreal, Can. lieve, are all prosperous, and no doubt were devoutly folded, the fine counteada East, a short time ago, I found my their sister congregations in these places nance was aglow with holy devotion, way "up town"-for Montreal, the most | bid them God speed. But they are all | the broad forehead smooth and peacethriving city in British America, has got foreign organizations, and cannot be ful, and the dark lashes were never an "up town" as well as New York. supposed to have the amount of sympa- raised from the pale cheek, while from And as in New York, so in Montreal, thy they would have if in communion beneath them stole now and then an unwith, and under the control of, some conscious tear, as he pleaded for the

did ecclesiastical structures in process of an Imperium in Imperio. If any politi- After meeting, our young ladies talked erection. One was opened on the 8th | cal institution or organization under a | over the matter once more, and resolved. inst. for Divine service, in connection foreign power were founded here, it (good girls that they were,) not to repeat with the Wesleyan Methodists, an ele- would be eschewed by every sensible a word that Mary had said, lest it should gant, chaste Gothic building, capable of man in the country. American citizens do harm. Thus they separated, thoughtlessly forgetting that Nettie, who had is one of the number of new churches why should we have ecclesiastical organ- left them to join her parents, had given recently erected in that growing city by izations in either country owing allegi- no similar pledge. Now Nettie's tongue, get very earnest yet about the politics our Wesleyan brethren. Another of the ance and submission to foreign author- which was an "unruly member," soon of reconstruction, and freedmen's suf- enough for one letter. published the matter; and the story, frage; but they may nevertheless wake Let the Presbytery of London give which lost nothing by her lively, but up to considerable energy over it before the Scotch congregation and its excellent | truthful telling, in passing from lip to | they are done with it; especially if the for many years the pastor of the United pastor, Mr. Balmer, to the Presbytery of lip, soon had as many "variations" as

Mary Morton was universally loved her confidence in Mr. Burton in consequence of something dreadful which had occurred at the inquiry-meeting, made quite a stir in the community, and had a very strong and evil influence heed the heavenly counsels of their pasquietly but persistently adhering to her Protestant population is growing rapidly, | decision not to hear Mr. Burton pray. but it is the seat of Romish power and The faithful pastor, happily unconscious ness, and profound reticence, when he

> That evening, Mrs. Morton, who was an invalid, called Mary to her room, and of lumber, timber, gypsum, fish, salt, and daughter," said Mrs. Morton, "I must to live in which the Union knows. Noinsist upon a direct answer. Mrs. Deacon where do you see finer villages than Jones called this afternoon, and said the along its railroads, or finer farms. Its

"Something like it is true, dear you all. Two weeks ago, I went to the with each of us, with great apparent earnestness and solemnity. I never felt the nothingness of the temporal, and the help seeing him kneel, and as he did so, he turned his pants round at the knees, them in front. Oh, mother, you can't heart has been as hard and cold as a stone ever since."

Mrs. Morton was seized with a violent all that Mary could catch of her attempt-"God help the poor ministers." (Why HERBERT NEWBURY.

CORRESPONDENCE IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN, October 25, 1865. DEAR PRESBYTERIAN:-I have been long minded to write you some lettersso far up on the map, and rather off that Earnest were the discussions of the parallel of latitude upon which it finds its

And now, perhaps, I may be allowed to say that I have read said journal with more of interest perhaps, in part, for the reason that Philadelphia was a city which formerly suggested, not brotherly love alone, but was thought to be particularly warm-sided toward the Southern brotherhood-insomuch, that it was thought to be quite as "conservative" on the matter of negro slavery, as the region itself which lay to the south of it. To the front rank of outspoken journals in the times of trial, such as the few past years have been, is peculiarly refreshing.

THE NEWSPAPER EXCITEMENT.

an Old School Presbytery in the United | thing, and if she was a peeking when | ed them as the first thing in the morning | It turns out 250,000,000 feet of lumber | Detroit, under the care of the Presbytery | wink with the wrong eye, or speak out | the welcome event of the journey. All Onondaga works in New York, though | length, would occupy too much space, ranks of the unreading multitude?

But the newspaper mania is over. The papers are getting "dull." The newsboy visits the train with diminished bundles, and the passengers do not care lation is poor, but honest, industrious, specting Tyre's desolation or Christ's whether he comes or not. They look at him as a herd of overfed cows do at the little less enterprising than our own colt" and not on an elephant, or camel, distribution of frost-bitten cornstalks. They will no longer pay a dime for his wares. There is no excitement now. at all the towns of any size here, and Year-day Theory. The returned soldiers have told their story, till it is getting old; and only the bigger—rather biggest—generals can get up a crowd. All feel the difference between the time of war and one of peace. Politics are drowsy now, and will hardly point. Mammon is strong here, and be exciting again till the public mind has pushes all ways like the goat in the time to recover its elasticity, after its vision; but the kingdom of God has its late excitements. The people will not late rebels do not become early quiescent. Much will depend upon the action of Congress when it meets.

OUR PENINSULA

But I want to say something of this egion. Probably your readers generally take no interest in anything being, or done, here. Probably, those who take the trouble to look at this letter, will ask-" Bay City; where is that?" The truth is, it is not a region which has made a great deal of noise in the world hitherto; but is now attracting some attention in certain quarters. Michigan is a State which has been a good deal neglected by emigrants, from the fact that the prairie lands west of it have a more inviting look, until culture and settlement have done their preliminary "clear up" a farm in a forest; and Michigan is largely heavy with timber. Its prairies are small, and much of its land wants drainage in the beginning. But the truth is, it has an exuberant soil. on all sides but one, and that the south side, by water. It has great resources

As to population, no North-western of Christian effort—but we desiderate a declared yourself so outraged by his con- State has so purely a Yankee population finished, it will be one of the most con- closer union among Christians, espe- duct at the inquiry-meeting, that you as this. Be the Yankees better or worse, never would hear him pray again. Now, they predominate in all the villages and cities of the State, out of Detroit, with which I am acquainted. As one result, are numerous and flourishing.

THE CHURCHES.

The Presbyterian interest is very strong here. The Synod of Michigan was established in 1834, and numbers one hundred; being the fourth in size in infinite importance of the eternal, as I the New School connection, and leaddid at the moment when he begged us, ing the strong Synod of Geneva by a as we followed him in prayer, to exclude few members. Its only superiors in size every earthly thought, and cast our are Genesee, New York, and New Jersey perishing souls at the feet of an all- and Pennsylvania. Its churches, too, sufficient Saviour. I was just reclining are stable, and many of them strong. chair in such a position that I could not that turmoil of abolition, which prevailed from 1836 to 1850, and which so rent | shall find even 1260 years too little. and weakened the churches of Illinois. The Congregational interest, though result, some of its weak churches are its remains having joined the stronger organization. This is a fact in relation to weak churches all over the West. Where a little church has been estabsooner or later. Thus in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan, some Old School, and some Congregational churches, are yielding the ground they cannot hold, however reluctantly, and a stronger organization, often our own, succeeds. Some of our churches, it is true, will follow the same law; but such his hypocrisy, and do not wish again to continues to find me faithfully, though is the adaptation of the New School Church to this region, that if we do our duty, we shall on the whole, I believe, be largely the gainers. I have noticed this, that where any denomination has This false Messiah will not need 1260 quarian mind. On returning home, as I in establishing a church, to "head off" effort has generally, if not always, proved out the saints of the Most High." a sickly one, and met an early death.

OUR VALLEY.

very flourishing ones, though not yet very large. We have a Sabbath-school organization for the Saginaw Valley, which employs a missionary, and is establishing schools at every available own progress, and our hope is to see it stronger than mammon even. But

AMBROSE. Yours,

THE YEAR-DAY THEORY ONCE MORE. When Constantine used the two nails Feeling called to preach to others the from the Saviour's cross which Helena Gospel, now so precious to his own soul, sent him from Jerusalem, one as a bit he entered on a course of preparatory for his horse and the other as an ornament for his helmet, the Christians of health gave way under his excessive his day saw in it the prophecy fulfilled; application, and rendered necessary a "In that day shall be on the bells of the horses, Holiness to the Lord."

the facts of history with scraps of pro- the ministry. He first labored as a misphecy, the prevailing systems of prophetic exposition are filled. That this process may be carried on and the prophecies of the Divine word be applied In 1839, he was called as pastor of the to the continuous history of Christendom, the prophetic periods of that word must be immensely expanded. Thus the Year day Theory is necessitated by of repose, he was called to the Congrea false system of interpretation. The 1260 days of prophecy must be years, or else the Pope cannot be Anti-christ.

This historical system of interpretation necessitates the use of the Yearday Theory, while that theory lends its aid to the system, and gives it whatever of plausibility it may have, and opens | health permitted. the way for all the calculations of the end of the world. In the communication of W. P. A.,

the expressions "Anti-christian powers,"

bably representing the true Church," and "Turkish angels," present before us the prominent points of the histori- Societies. So much did they recognise cal interpretation which demand the in him the Spirit of their common Lord, "Theory" in question. I should deny that each felt they could unite in a comthe truth of the exposition implied mon bond under his ministry. Such is in these expressions. "Anti-christian a brief and imperfect record of one powers" is no suitable term to apply to whose quiet labors might attract little that Individual, that single king who shall arise after the ten kings, and into is now felt in heaven. whose hands the saints of the Most High shall be given "until a time and times and the dividing of a time." "Anti-christian powers" is no true title lieveth all things, endureth all things." of that wilful king who shall "scatter The benevolence of his heart shone in the power of the holy people" "for a his face, and expressed itself in the libetime, times and a half." It is only rality of his hand He was one who when the personal "Anti-christ," or walked close with Christ. His life "Man of Sin," or "Son of Perdition," mirrored the constant communion of his or "Lawless One" is transformed into heart with his Saviour. So much did "Anti-christian powers" that the Year-

now nine thousand members, by less than day Theory is needed to give us years that it can safely be said, he had not a of history for days of prophecy, and single enemy. But he has gone to his three hundred and sixty years of history reward. He who once on earth went for a year or "time" of prophecy. "Three years and a half," or "forty-two him, who so closely followed in his Masmonths," or "twelve hundred and sixty ter's footsteps, "Well done, good and days" of persecution can be brought faithful servant, enter thou into the joy easily within the lifetime of an individual my head, when Mr. Burton placed his They suffered less for some reason, in Anti-christ, such as the prophecies speak of; but for the Anti-christian powers we So also the "Papal horn" is entirely

unknown to prophecy, notwithstanding very respectable as to numbers, and en- the large space given to it by Protestant ergy in this State, has not been able to commentators. Neither the ten horns minister to think of such a thing, when overtake the Presbyterian; and as the nor the so-called "Papal horn" to rise after them, have yet appeared. Until heard no word of his prayer, and my yielding the ground; that at Niles, for the "ten" can be pointed out with some instance, having given up the ghost, and degree of certainty, and some substantial agreement be reached by the Year-day expositors, we may surely be excused from believing that the "little horn." taments in the world had been destroyed at which is identical with the personal and the end of the third century, could their ed reply, was "Device of Satan," and lished, through denominational zeal, or individual Anti-christ, is the Papacy— contents have been recovered from the ambition, in a moderate-sized village, the long line of Popes, who have never writings of the first three centuries?' The which after a trial of some years finds fulfilled the plainest conditions of iden- question was novel to all, and no one even itself distanced by one which has got tity with him, never having "denied the hazarded a guess in answer to the inquiry. the start of it, its absorption takes place, Father and the Son," never having "exalted themselves above all that is received an invitation to breakfast with called God or that is worshipped."

Christ and the Anti-christ, are as distinctly set opposite each other in Holy Scripture as any two individuals can be; bility of recovering the contents of the and if the true Christ was and is a single New Testament from the writings of the person, so also shall the false Christ be first three centuries. 'I remember it well, a single person. As the true Christ was and have thought of it often, without being received by the elect when he came "in able to form an opinion or conjecture on his Father's name," so shall the Anti- the subject.' christ be received by the Jews as their Messiah coming "in his own name." quite accorded with the taste of my antimade a sort of political or partizan move, years in which to "accomplish, to seat- knew I had all the writers of those centuter the power of the holy people," but ries, I began immediately to collect them, somebody else, and to pre-occupy the during a literal "3½ years," or "42 ground, it has seldom succeeded. The months," or "1260 days," he will "wear table covered with papers, he said, 'There

Christ's kingdom is not to be built in that are any individuals spoken of in the ces of the New Testament, and have mark-Scripture, these are such. Year-day ed down what I found and where I found expositors have made them the "Old it, so that any person may examine and see To return to this Saginaw Valley. and New Testaments," or "civil and for himself. I have actually discovered Your older readers will remember, per- religious liberty, or "the true Chruch," the whole New Testament, except seven or haps, that Hon. James G. Birney once etc., etc. Thus the time in which they eleven verses, (I forget which,) which satisran for the Presidency, and that his residence was dated as at Lower Saginaw. lie dead but unburied in the streets of God concealed or hid the treasures of his That is the precise point where this let- days, and the place itself becomes the other enemies of Christ, who wished to ter is dated. It is the first of a series of "Paris," or "Rome," or "Christendom,"

Thus the necessities of a false exposipeople have been readers. Who can tell the first well was only sunk in 1860, and that unnecessarily. Let the prohow much the habit of reading has been | The Valley is of course settling up with | phecies be read with a mind freed from from New York, or New England, the Mid- mean a year, and a man mean a dynasty, dle States, and especially Canada, which and two men mean anything but men, seems now to be emptying her popula and Jerusalem mean Rome; let them tion into the States. Much of this popu- be read as we read the prophecies reand in degree moral. It is, perhaps, a entry into Jerusalem (on "an ass's population, but has all the elements of or stage coach), and the reader will enterprise desirable. There are churches never go back to the confusion of the D. G. M.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, in Washington City, D. C., October 20, 1865, Rev. Amos D. Hollister, in the 65th year of his age.

This notice will recall to many hearts the remembrance of one, whose labors in the quiet villages of Central New York and Pennsylvania, are treasured on earth and recorded in heaven.

The Rev. Amos D. Hollister was born in Burlington, Otsego County, N. Y., February 24, 1801. In his twentieth year he joined the Congregational Church and was ordained as a deacon. studies in the Hamilton Institute. His return to the quiet of home. Still adhering to his purpose, he was enabled at With similar absurd associations of last to enter upon the active duties of sionary in the western part of Pennsylvania, then as "Stated Supply" for three churches in Otsego County, New York. Church at Milford, New York. Again he was obliged to rest his over-tasked mind and body. . After a short period. gational Church at New Lisbon, New York

In 1845, he labored among some feeble churches in Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, whence he came to Washington where his remaining years were spent in such ministries as his feeble

The history of his call to the church at Burlington, is characteristic of the appreciation of the man by those among whom his childhood and early youth "Papal horn," "the two witnesses pro- had been passed. In that place the Congregational and Baptist churches united in calling him as pastor of both notice on earth, but the effect of which

Few men ever possessed so guileless a disposition. He had eminently that charity which "hopeth all things, behe attract the love of his acquaintances about doing good has ere this said to of thy Lord."

LORD HAILES AND THE NEW TESTA-MENT.

"I was dining," said Dr. Buchanan, some time ago, with a literary party at old Mr. Abercrombie's, of Trillibody, (the father of Mr. Ralph Abercrombie, who was slain in Egypt,) and we spent the evening together. A gentleman present put a question which puzzled the whole company. It was this: 'Supposing all the New Tes-

"About two months after this meeting I Lord Hailes, (Sir David Dalrimple) next morning. He had been one of the party.
During breakfast, he asked me if I recollected the curious question about the possi-

"' Well,' said Lord Hailes, 'that question that I might set to work on the ardnous So of the "two witnesses,"—if there ing for chapters, half chapters, and senten-I have been busy these two months, searchdestruction." - Haldame's Memoir.