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 attested fact of हcience, in a manner to justif this way of characterizing Christianity ? If the
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science of our times be correct, it ought to be easy to give exanyples of such repudiation of
science by Christians. But we have not met
sentence in any writer, at all entitled to be re garded as a representative of Christianity, that
would H nstify these a assertions. A great numbe of works Lave been written and published in
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vecently pullishel on the relations of science
to Christianity. We have "Aids to Faith" the lectures published by the Christian EviChristlicb, Mivart, Dawson, Peabody, and
many others. Have any of these denied the acknowledged facts of science, and denounce
scientific lèarning as useless and vain? Not all. They all frecly admit the importance o
the discoreries of science. They declare it to be our daty to accept every duly attested
scientific truth. They only object that several
of our modern scientifc writers base lett proper work of questioning Naturs to rceeal he
warranted conclusions from the facts of physical
science. It is one thing to admit the truilh of
a scientific fact; it is a different thing to accept
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| sort it is," it will be found that the unostentatious personal attentions of many a man of humble parts, whose pulpit services had nothing of brilliancy or special attractivenessaljout them, have contributed more substantially towards a realization on his part of the higher ends of the Christian ministry than had in many instances scholarship or the graces of oratory, or both combined. DEATII OF REV. W. MERKTMEL. <br> A note from Bro. Tennant informs us that the Rev. Wm. Herkiner died last Salbath ruorning, at seveno'clock, al his residence, New Credit Mission. He had been ill for about three weeks. During his sickness he expressed unshaten confidence in Gol ; especially on Saturday morning he was wery happy and tried several times to sing. A few minutes past ten a.m. he became insensible, and remained so till death, except occasionally, only for a moment, when in answer to Bro. Tennant's questions, "Is Jesus with you still ?" \&c., being unable to speak, he nodded his head. He fell calmly |
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