

haps equal excellence; the first, energy ples; the last, intelligently and elegantly conservative; both, models of thoroughness, good taste, wisdom, and candor. North British is more charged with the spirit of the time. It is young, fresh, vigorous, and has the merit of looking at every subject from a directly Christian point of view. It lacks, however, the elegance and the correctness of the other journals, and is often disfigured by local errors o style, and provincial phrases; but its tone scientific articles of great value, besides careful and elaborate digests of information, relative to current affairs; and what is still more valuable, theological discuss ions of great and immediate interest.

just now Christopher under Canvas (Pro fessor Wilson) is saying the best, the most pious, and most poetical things of our day in Blackwood. We have scored these pages for extracts until they are all scored, and we become hopeless of quoting them into our columns. We devor Blackwood as we eat our dinner after an eight hours lust ; and wonder-as the little beggar boy who slept with his mother under the door, wondered in her ear what poor folks did wondered in her car what her we won-who had no door to sleep under-we won-der with similar simplicity, doubtless, what poor people (like you, reader, who don't subscribe) do without the monthly supply of Blackwood. We should nearly as soon be without firing as without Blackwood this

such as it is our perpetual regret is rarel to be seen in the purely literary works or periodicals of our own country. But thereby hangs a tale-too long for the propor-tions of this article; and so we abrubily conclude with a most confident expectation that by the next mail, Messrs. Scott & Co. will receive at least twenty orders ! We shall inquire. Will our readers be kind enough to say to Mr Scott : " At the sug-gestion of that influential journal, the Christian Inquirer, &c., we order your valuable republications and inclose the subscriptions !" &c., &c. ? It is pleasant to