

* "Joel Bulu. The Autobiography of a Native Minister in the South Seas." Translated by Missionary, London; Wesleyan Mission House and 66, Paternoster-row.

**A BLUNDER THAT WILL NEVER
BE REPAIRED.**

duction. In these respects the damage inflicted on France by the all but complete destruction of French Protestantism must be considered to have been repaired. In other respects that damage is irreparable. The loss of the moulding influence of Protestantism on the political character of France has never been compensated

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that devoted love and kind Christian attention and sympathy could do, but they could not retain him here. The Master called him up into His presence; and thus earnest, blessed and crowned, our dear friend, sanctified and fully saved, is forever with the Lord. The tidings of his early exaltation to the world of glory will, we trust, stimulate many to an increased earnestness

April 7.

There are two or three points raised Westworth which call for a brief reply. It seems to be sorely exercised about the charge of garbling which we brought against him. This probably accounts in part for his bewildered condition. He asks "if we know the meaning of the word 'garble.'" And he further asks (*Visitor*, April 13, 1871); "Does he know how honest

union, perhaps, has overlooked. It is shown
 have perceived, at a glance, that the passage
 in question was, obviously, quoted as a sim-
 mistake, how was it that *Wentworth himself*
 so exceedingly slow to recognize that import-
 particular? Our exposure of the forgery was
 published in the *Wesleyan* of Feb. 22, 1871.
 Wentworth replies in the *Visitor* of March
 1871, and refers to the charge of forgery again.

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CANNING CIRCUIT

April 21st 1871.

Do you remember, Mr. Editor, what Mr. Collins, (I think) once said. He had remarked that our preachers did not preach so much of justification by faith, the witness of the spirit, personal holiness, &c., as the old Methodists did, when a young minister replied, "but our congregations are more intellectual, they need a different style, the times have changed Sir," and he was right. In the same respect, — the devil tempts you, you mean, I am afraid something of this sort is going on with regard to our Sunday school entertainments. I saw in your columns some time a notice of such an occasion, when some little ladies appeared on the platform in a rainbow "tableau" or something like it; and recently in St. John's

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