Of course Yankee invention will greatly improve this rather perileus contrivance.

As it is, it requires much dexterity to mount and guide aright this new variety of steed, but the rider having once acquired the requisite skill and twelve miles an hour. The velocipede is vastly cheaper, more convenient and more docile than a horse, and can be stowed away in very smail compass. If the rider should come to an impassable place in the road he can dismount and carry his horse around it. The writer quoted, disregards the advice of Laocoon, crede ne equo, and predicts the universal adoption of the ma-

"There can be nothing better for a robust man than to enter into competition with others in bicycle scrub-race, once in a while. With this object in view Henry Ward Pour sure to make him famous. But when he to place his feet, and how to operate the tiller. cularly, how to keep his balance and keep his vehicle from going over on its beam ends, he will become very skillful, and will be able to hold his own among bicycle riders, as he does in his pul-pit contests with humbug, fraud, sin, injustice

He adds : " Mr. Arthur Edwards, one of the editors of the Chicago North Western Christian Advocate, has already reached an envisble posi-Boston, and to Pitteburg, and to Baltimore, and even to the shores of Lake Memphremagog; and in the course of years we shall hear of ntroduction in New Orleans, where, by the way there appeared, more than 18 years ago, the fire

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Q. in "The Church Chronicle."

recent issue of the Church Chronicle, breathing that parrow-minded exclusiveness, characteristic of what is designated the High Church party. The writer denounces in unmeasured terms the it gives countenance to those who are most hoswalking disorderly and who are to be avoided,

persons, cut off from the unity of the Church. One of the principal reasons for Q's abhorrence of the Wesleyans is that they do not sympathise with the views entertained on the subject of baptism by the Sacramentarians. The Wesleyans, he conceives, " reject entirely the Church doctrine of baptism, and the necessity of sustaining the grace then given by a frequent and devout reception of the Body and Blood of the Lord in the Holy Communion."

To the charge of rejecting the popish dogmas of baptismal regeneration and transubstantiation, dishonestly held, alas, by too many in the Protestant Church of England, we plead guilty. English Church of past days, and held by the Protestant and Evangelical portion of that Church in the present day.

That part of the ordination vow, the solemn remembrance of which effectually prevents Q from fraternizing with Methodists, is that which pledges the candidate to be "ready with all faithful diligence, to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines." But there is another part of the ordination obligation of which Q seems oblivious, viz., the promise to " maintain and set forwards, as much as lieth in you, quietness, peace, and love among all christtian people."

It does not occur to Q that the English Church itself, by its laxity of discipline and its ineffectiveness in dealing with heretical offenders, presents to the world the humiliating spectacle of nourishing within its pule every va riety of false doctrine, down to the rankest heresy and the most unblushing scepticism, and allows even those in high places to avow themselves the enemies of the Protestant faith -There is surely ample scope near at hand, for the labours of those who would "drive away erroneous and strange doctrines." But over this and nicture of hereav and achiem in the Church of England, none mourn more sincerely than do the Methodists, nor do any long more earneetly than they, for the removal of these occas sions of reproach and of mischief.

But, O, the scandal occasioned by a clergyman of the Church of England attending a Methodist Missionary Meeting! Rather than that so grave an offence be again committed, better that the offender should change his ecclesiastical relations. Better that he should leave the English Church than again associate. at a public meeting, with the Missionary advocates of another Church, even though the object were to promote the work of Christ and the cause of the world's evangelization. Better that some of the heathen remain without a knowledge of Christ, than that they should receive such knowledge though any other instrumentality than that of the Church of England But then the question will come up in spite of every thing, If these Methodists are so heretical as to be only fit to be treated as heathens and publicans, way has there been so much anxiety of late to have them unite with the English Church? Why was the attention of the Convocation of York, a few months since, so gravely directed to a project of this nature ?" Did not the Bishops at that Convocation resolve that they would cordially welcome any practical attempt to effect a brotherly reconciliation between the Wesleyan body and the Church of England? Verily this Q is as remarkable for his sapiency and his knowledge of human progress, as he is for his catholicity.

Q, in the opening portion of his letter pro fesses great unwillingness, to say "one unkind word of those who differ from the Church of England; he wishes to speak of them with all charity and respect." But before he closes, he commends to consideration the spirit of the XXXIII Article, as indicating that Wesleyans should be treated as excommunicated persons. It seems clear that Q is deceiving himself as to his possession of christian charity, and that he has been benefitted but little by the Collect recently offered, by which he prayed; " Pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues, without which whosoever liveth is counted dead be-

Mr. Wesley and the English Church.

He was a shrewd general who, when fighting with the Egyptians in the olden time, caused, the animals which they regarded as sacred to be carried in front of his troops. The Egypt ians dared not use their weapons for fear of striking their gods; and their enemies, advancing under this cover, obtained an easy victory. somewhat similar ruse de guerre is occasionally tried in controversy. The most recent inis the republication, in the "Church Chronicle," of Mr. Wesley's " Reasons against a separation from the Church of England,"-" a rare pamphlet "(!) of which, however, since it is founded in every edition of his works which has been pub-

philosophy, history and church government in describing his last hours sa ys:philosophy, history and church government in describing his last nours says:—

They know that like all other men, however On Tuesday morning the family physician bly adapted to popular and common use. Its great and good, he was liable to error and sub-ject to the influence of prejudice. In his early enjoined strict quietness. But his "rulling improvement. It is offered at about one fourth

tially of one order." Fifteen years later he was one but Episcopal ordination was valid."

In-1756, referring to the belief that the episco-A communication signed Q appeared in a palform of Church governmen: was prescribed in Scripture, he writes. " This opinion, which I once zealously espoused, I have been heartily ashamed of ever since I read Bishops Stilling fleet's 'Irenicum.' I think he has unanswerably conduct of a brother clergyman in presuming to proved that neither Christ nor his apostles preassist at a Methodist Missionary Meeting. In scribe any particular form of Church governthe estimation of Q, such a proceeding is in ment &c." Again, "I firmly believe I am a direct violation of the ordination vows; while scriptural episcopes as much as any man in Eagtile to the Church of England, and who ought be a fable, which no man ever did or can prove:" to be regarded as schismatics; as those who are to be avoided, ordain, as to administer the Lord's supper." If we should be more than an authors consulted by fact that the last human authors consulted by him were Wesley and Watson from whom others. his love for the Church of England, his determination to allow nothing to interfere with the ing circumstances in which he found himself placed from the perpetual efforts on the part

> pelled to declare themselves Dissenters. By his do, weep and mourn over my departure, but tirely independent of the jurisdiction of the closing scene of this great and good man.

To what did all this tend, but to the separa-Lordship refuses it; and then punishes them for world to Jesus Christ. not having a license! So your Lordship leaves them only this alternative, Leave the church, or starve. And is it a Christian, yea, a Pro-

death has been but the legitimate and necessary consequence, and carrying out of the principles init down and the practice inaugurated by him. While we give all due honor to the Church of England, so changed since his day, we regard the separation referred to as a measure brought about by the overruling Providence of God, and bout by the overruling Providence of God, and about by the overruling Providence of Heasing to the world at large, and a large, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured that the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is emperation of sins, no propitiatory sacrifice.

The Portland and Anapolis, the mast forcibly image and body forth that of the "King, immortal, invisible and only wise God."

The late City Missionary, Bro. A. Morton, the mast three is no sended in the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is entered to which I was finally led, imported that the about by the overruing Frozince of God, and that must result in incalculative good. It must be admitted that Mr. Wesley's idea of cuted with new zeal, which promises great and strong sympathy in behalf of the young Brother of the Church of England in some North American diocese to act as he did ;-to travel through the country preaching and forming societies

from that Church or not? The "Reasons" were published in 1758 and Mr. Wesley died in 1791. In the interim be learned many things. We know in what state he left the Methodist Church, and we believe Letter from the United States. ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS.

Thus far, the New Year has been one remark rious. Surely, it is a "time of refreshing from stance of this which has come under our notice the presence of the Lord." The Conferences which have recently been held, report a large perity throughout their bounds. ANOTHER WATCHMAN FALLEN.

Rev. Hiram Mattison, D. D., of the Newark bought one. He is a sorry operator, just now, tained without difficulty. Well, here are the son united with the itinerant ministry in 1836, and cuts an awkward figure as a rider, because "Ressons" and there is the sermon on the He was an able carnest devoted, and elequent "Reasons" and there is the sermon, on the He was an able, earnest, devoted, and elequent ing away from their homes; and they may fall Ministerial office &c; and what can the Methominister, and has been called to fill some of our into grog-shop society. Then, good-by to honor, city," at your Saviour's call, "and compel them ley entirely misunderstanding the allusion, goes ligion quite opposite in all these respects to all he has not that overweening confidence in himself which most men consider essential to success; nor does he exhibit that remarkable dists, in the face of these things, say for themyear since, he accepted the Secretaryship of the They venerate John Wesley as a great and good American and Foreign Christian Union," an man, and as an instrument in the hands of God office he was eminently qualified to fill. He was in bringing about one of the widest and most an extensive author. His works on the republished in this country. Permit me to add lasting religious awakenings that has blessed the Resurrection of the Body" and on the "Im- that the London edition of this great work, en world; but they do not deify him,or regard him mortality of the Soul," are among the best titled, the "People's edition," is republished world; out they do not delly him,or regard him works published on those important subjects. without abridgment, by Messrs. S. S. Scranton trines he taught, they do not consider themselves He delighted in the use of the pen and in this & Co., Hartford, Cons., and is a most beautiful bound to adopt all his views as to science and work he continued to the last. Her biographer, edition of this invaluable work. Its mechanical

> days he refused to admit to the Lord's table a passion, strong in death," would not allow him of the cost of the London edition good Christian man who had only received to keep his bed or his room. A work on Ro-Presbyterian Baptism. He was shocked beyond manism, just finished, was now going through Dictionary of the English Language, is pubnessure when one of his lay-beloers first began the press, and he was busy writing another on lished by Messrs. Brewer & Tileston of messure when one or his lay-neipers his mind on "Depravity in its Relation to Entire Sanctifi-to preach. Did he never change his mind on "Depravity in its Relation to Entire Sanctifi-and is brought out in the best style of the art, cation." He must work on that; and so each much to the credit of the enterprising publishers

that struggled in his soul for utterance. During their pronunciation, definition, and etymology. most of this time no danger of a fatal result was It is profusely illustrated by 1,000 wood-cuts, convinced that it was "an entire mistake that apprehended. The doctor gave daily assuran- and contains 5,000 words synonymized. Its hopeful though not sanguine, and his visiting speakers, and many regard it as the best and The heroic is the most fascinating element of brethren regarded his chances as favorable. truest exponent of the English Language. This was especially the case on Saturday, when to write, but had said to his wife, "Leave immense business, he sells no picture but what is land, for the uninterrupted succession I know to face down, with the passages marked which he ince in this age to provide for all its children. intended to quote. It is not an insignificant If we should sometime reach the home of our him were Wesley and Watson, from whom chief-

On the evening of this day he insisted that his nation to allow nothing to interfere with the projection of his great work, and the perplex-wife, exhausted by continuous watching, should The representation is striking, life-like, instrucgo down and take some tea, leaving the hired tive, beautiful. In the last scene of the allegory placed from the perpetual efforts on the part girls to remain with him. "Now, girls," he the voyager, with hoary head, has reached the said, "I must go into my study once more. gress of Methodism, we shall not find it so diffiBessie, take hold of my arm and sesist me a mingle together—death is swallowed up in vic cult to account for his cenduct as some imagine. little to keep me from falling," and slowly he tory, and the voyager is safe in the haven of Still there is, at least, the appearance of inoun- was led through and seated in a large chair eternal rest. Mr. Eiliot issues a periodical, sistency. "As scriptural an episcopos as any before the cheerful grate. How happy was he called, "The Beautiful Home"—filled with man in England," he nevertheless writes to at the moment in sight of his books again! He most excellent reading for every family. Asbury, "Men may call me a knave or a fool, turns and carefully surveys the long rows of several of them to administer the sacrament in thought and t prayer. The pause seems Before his death the Methodists had already breaks it by saying, "Now, girls, take me back." the sacraments duly administered. Many of his soon; I feel there are wings all around me; I ration act, to obtain which they had been comings, almost through. Don't do as many others an extensive circulation. Deed of Declaration " he secured self-govern- think how happy I shall be. Don't think of me have issued "The Year Book and National

In that part of our work, where the Conferen- every department of the national and state he had so long striven? He was driven on, in taking the missionary collections for the year. foreign States, embracing educational, religious step by step, and his ordination, towards the end of his life, of Ministers for England seems to have been under a painful presience of coming to have been under a painful presience of coming events, and for the express object of leaving the end of the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events institutions and societies; miscellaneous essays; important events; objects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and reject events, and for the express object of leaving the Connexion fully prepared to meet them. He did not ordain for America until Lowth, Bishop of London, had answered his repeated and ear- antentian on habalf of those who were as the content of the content with the negations and nebulasities of transcendental philosophy. He believes. This is well, for if he, or any other man, believes, see, I tenst with sentiments of joy as well as awe are in the content to four truth, but for the truth nest entreaties on behalf of those who were as sheep having no shepherd by the -statement sheep having no shepherd by the -statement what the Lord that there were three ministers in that contrary is doing in converting the heathen to Christ.

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The sheep having no shepherd by the -statement in what or whom does he believe? In Christ? the only work of the kind published in the only work of the kind published in the only work of the contrary is doing in converting the heathen to Christ. "that there were three ministers in that contrary is doing in converting the heathen to Christ, country. already!" and was there not a cause for his they will sustain the missionary interest as never further exercise of his "right" when we find before. The "Missionary Advocate," the organ him addressing, within a year or two of his of our Missionary Society, is to be improved, death, such words as the following to more than and will contain more general missionary inone Bishop, "do you ask, Who drives them telligence. Our Church papers are giving the ing in vain, for a Report of one of the most out of the church?" Your Lordship does; and that subject more speciality. Zion's Herald of Bos- interesting Meetings that I have had the plea- old, an historical paragraph in a school reader Hebrew paslm is directly applied to the "Heir on the Stock is heavy. in the most cauel manner; yes, and the most diston, has a separate department for the foreign sure of attending in your city for some time, gave to his religious life the initial impulse whose of all things: "But sunto the Son he saith, in the most couel manner; yes, and the most distinction, has a separate department for the foreign ingenuous manner. They desire a license to mission field. The Church should be brought namely, the Anniversary of the Wesleyan City direction it still retains. Unable now to lay his Thy Throne, O God, is for ever and ever." Can Pall, is new worship God after their own conscience, your to feel that its great work is to convert this

CITY MISSION WORK.

Mission work in our cities is receiving special testant Bishop, that so persecutes his own flock? attention. It has been ascertained that by such I say, persecutes; for it is persecution to all in- work only the masses in our cities can be reachtents and purposes. You do not burn them in- ed and saved. In New York, the success atdeed, but you starve them. And how small is tending missionary labors to save the people, occupied by the Rev. G. Milligan. After singdeed, but you starve them. And how small is tending missionary labors to save the people, the difference! And your Lordship does this under colour of a vile, execrable law, not a whit better than that de noretico comburendo."

tending missionary labors to save the people, has been without a priest.

The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the people, has been wonderful. The "Five Points, once ing, and prayer by the Chairman, the City Missionary labors to save the customary spots in the customa We are not troubled with Mr. Wesley's is being changed. Already, one of the principles without hesitation. We had accept his scriptural principles without hesitation. We Church of England prejudices, but we accept his scriptural principles without hesitation. We maintain that the course of Methodism since his death has been but the legitimate and necessary death has been but the legitimate and necessary and the maintain that the course of Methodism since his so wisely transcending the mean and savage im three years, started fourteen mission Schools, remarks he snoke of the fearful amount of in-

THE BACE COURSE.

The Saviour's words of rebuke to the apostles that the good Providence which presided over the Connexion while he lived did not cast it off for buying trotters, n the expectation that, now his successor. James and John on a certain occasion, have a when he died. "The Old Plan has been to and then, they will prove a prize like Flora forceful significance in their application to Q, when he died. The Uid Fian has been so Temple or Dexter. This is worse than useless, terell, Rogers, and Jos Bell, who spoke words

rienced, in which hundreds are converted, and the work is evidently increasing. The work in tlemen, not as jockeys; if, by chance, such an lay brethren, I understood that about 36 wers that city, not so much because they feared her stoning sacrifice for us, even the sacrifice of the the South—the scene of the late war—is gloone finds himself the possessor of a prize, let
regularly employed to aid the City Missionary in power, as that the supereminent glory of her one finds himself the possessor of a prize, let
regularly employed to aid the City Missionary in power, as that the supereminent glory of her one finds himself the possessor of a prize, let him call it a piece of luck, and not try to do it holding meetings for prayer and exhortation, arts and culture might to some extent redound considered Priests; but " Heralds, Apostles, and increase in the membership, and general pros. out of it. But there is a danger, too, for the those who need them but to those who need learning; but sooth to say, a modicum of it would desire to grow a great horse, and, in attempting to lished, some thousands of copies might be at- Conference, has gone to his reward. Dr. Matti- gratify it, they may neglect the real business of their farms; they may get into habits of loung-

> LITERARY. I noticed in my last, that Mesers. Conybeare execution is excellent, and its form is admira-

Worcester's new edition of the Royal In 1746 he expressed himself as convinced, on day he would pass into his study, the adjoining It is a massive volume of 1854 pp , and contains reading Lord King's account of the primitive room, and bid his weary pen record the thoughts more than one hundred thousand words, with

Mr. L. A. Elliot, of Boston, is the most excalled the Voyage of Life-allegorically portray-

point where the waters of time and eternity

a rascal, a secondrel, and I am content; but volumes shelf by shelf, looks at his desk, gazes Little & Gay, Boston, has reached its one hunlong, the silence becomes, oppressive, when he Perhaps no periodical so fully illustrates and in many places, service in church hours and "Call the Children," he said, "I am going ber just at hand, contains two articles, among preachers were labouring under the necessary am going up; I feel myself going, going up; through Monnt Cenis, and "At the Crater of

Mesers. O. D. Case & Co., Hartford, Conn. ment for the Connexion, and rendered it en- as buried, but in Paradise." Such was the Register for 1869." It contains Astronomical, a general view of the United States, including CECIL.

Halifax City Mission.

DEAR BRO. McMurray,-I have been wait-

who had just spoken; and endorsed all he had One of the most destructive evils among us the city. He wondered that any success had Universalist? His subsequently avowed theory VI. No mention is made in the Gosples of route will the country preaching and forming societies without the permission of the Bishops, or in defiance of their prohibition; to build places of fiance of their prohibition; to build place of fiance of their prohibition; to build place of fiance of their prohibition; to build place of fiance of the mass success had the city. He wondered that any success had the city fiance of their prohibition; to build places of horses are purchased at very high prices for this been reclaimed, ramained faithful. For, said bere or hereafter, and yet Demetrius whose conworship over which the Bishops had no control; purpose, and by it multitudes are ruined. The he, "Intemperance with many of these poor duct is extelled as an image of what the Divine tion and ordinance of man. Bishop Hooker worship over which the Bishops had no control; purpose, and by it multitudes are ruined. The to appoint persons, over whom the church courts to appoint persons, over whom the church courts to a disease, and the only should be, inficted on his erring subjects no calls it "a foul and infected sepulchre, which connecting with the same railroad. Capt. Meto appoint persons, over whom the church courts had no jurisdiction, to preach and take charge published by Messra. Shelden & Co., New York, effectual remedy is the removal of the cause of punishment or suffering at all, Mr. Greely is hideth and covereth the merit of the blood of Gune, recently of the steamer "Carlotte," has not careless a theologian, probably to have noin church hours; and, finally, to ordain men not a few of which we venture to subjoin :-" It is the traffic in strong drink is so general in those ticed that his eulogy and theory, taken together, VII. As the sacrifice of the mass is no where only to preach but to administer the sacraestimated that there are, in New York city parts of the city where the Missionary labour, make the Sovereign Ruler suffer by a comparirevealed in Holy Scripture, and as it is said to be ments;—would this be regarded as a separation alone, over ten thousand horses noted for speed that a poor man wishing to reform has no chance which are worth from one thousand dollars up- of escape, for the moment he leaves his door, ward to thirty-three thousand dollars—the price the smell of the poison comes across him, and other ligh'. Had Demetrius been the wisest were plainly called upon to confirm their authoripaid for Dexter.

But it may be well to caution our young men but those who have been under its influence.

and our old ones—against a vice which besets

no person can tell the power of even the smell but those who have been under its influence.

Almost every second house is a grow shop.—

tions and most generous of princes, had this action ty by some kind of miraculous evidence; for all been in perfect accord with his usual dispositions and policy. I would still assert that even a sublished. -and our old ones-against a vice which besets Almost every second house is a grog-shop.— tions and policy, I would still assert that even a tablished. that the good Providence which presided over some, and may easily spread. It is the mania May the Great Master bless the veteran, and boy of ten ought not to have run the parallel

The other speakers were the Brethren Botand to those who are like-minded with him :—

"It can be shown, as I believe that these horses, which once might have been bought for a song,"

"It can be shown, as I believe that these horses, which once might have been bought for a song,"

"It can be shown, as I believe that these horses, which once might have been bought for a song,"

"It can be shown, as I believe that these horses, which once might have been bought for a song, which once might have been bought for a song, where no sacrifices were blocked with ice.—Cape Breton News.

again, and not expect it at all. A gentleman and reading the Word of God in various parts, to their own credit. Mr. Greeley has often Teachers.' will enjoy his horse, not the money he can make of the city, going as Wesley said, not only to gone out of his way to have a fling at classical "The gospel was first introduced by men, d farmers—the ordinary farmers—in this matter. The ecoperation and support of have served him in good stead just here. The Some of them already are possessed with a great such a number of faithful belpers must be a passage from Rollin concludes; "And how glo- ing priest, without altais of sacrifice, without T. A

Dartmouth, Feb. 27, 1869.

" My Faith."

The above is the title of one of the chapters of Horace Greeley's recently published autobiography. We naturally take an interest in the faith" of distinguished men, and this portion Mr. Greeley's volume will no doubt be read flicts, fought by forgotten men on obsolete ismost entertaining [one. The picture which it spreads before us is one on which it is imposiemotional nature, a certain stirring of heroic a great centre of commercial selfishness, and, spurning all timeserving arts, literally hewing his way through its fiercest competitions to a poces of his recovery; the patient himself was orthography is adopted by our best suthors and sition of commanding influence and renown. human nature, and there must be at least a tinge of it in the man, who, when it is possible to suche was visited by Rev. Brothers Dunn and tensive publisher of engravings, chromos, oil Hanlon. The Sabbath came; he had ceased prints end lithographs in this country. But in his Besides, Mr. Greeley's character and career those papers and rooks just as you see them." pure and moral in its tendency. He says " we present special points well worthy of considera-The papers were the manuscript of the work he was composing; the books were Wesley's Notes, blush to the cheek of purity. We sell no hing its tripartite nastiness, since a clandestine digar a volume of Wesley's Sermons, and a volume that is not fit to be seen in the beautiful home in his "tow headed" boyhood made him "the sickliest mortal on the face of the planet." His Justifier of him which believeth in Jesus?" antipathy to alcohol, though generated by obof its most reliable champions. Those in whose estimation he has suffered from his supposed he frowned on the communism and concubinage

Preachers not Ministers; though he ordaind and closing his eyes, he sits with folded arms in torical and Political information, gathered from which alone succeeding schemes of Reform victions." "The averments of patriarchs, Pro-In short he is a man, not a simulacrum, and that reflects the mind of the present age. A num- is saying a good deal in this age of point and Living Word, instinct with Divine breath, pro Nowhere does Mr. Greely show to so poor advan'age as when essaying to defend his special of restorationism, but in the rational and beripprotection of licenses obtained under the Tole-glory! glory! I am almost through my suffer- Vesuvius." It is a work of great value, and has form of "faith." Not only does his usual mastural Theology of Evangelical Arminianism. tery of terse and vigorous expression seem to Side by side with sundry perverted Scriptures fail bim, but, had he written nothing else, his be addresses as wittnesses of his faith" "timid baseless assumptions and premiseless conclusions and tentative utterances" from Tennyson and would stamp him a most inconsequential reas- Hemans, which he counts Milton and Pope Historical, Political, Financial, Commercial, and oner. Still the chapter reveals one pleasing among its "acers," and professes to foresee in fact. Mr. Greely has a "faith," even if it be its future prevalence, the regeneration of humanot " the faith once delivered to the saints." He nity and the end of crime. tion which he deprecated, and against which ces are held in the Spring, we are now engaged Governments—together with a brief account of pronounces his "credo," with fervor, though, I Mr. Greely subjoins a melancholy postscript sorrow.ully add, with no bended knee and ador- informing his readers that he follows modern, step by step, and his ordination, towards the Thus for, they have come in better than last and industrial statistics; facts relating to public ing heart at the "Name which is above every rather than the original school of Universalists,

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Mission, and knowing that you were prevented hands on the original work, Mr. Greely repro- the force of unreason go further? from attending by indisposition, I expected some duces the substance of the passage from what he one present, belonging to the city, would have calls "the tamer page of Rollin" condensed it is furnished your readers with a report of the merely this, Demetrius Poliorcetes, afterward meeting; but as this has not been done, will King of Macedonia, on a certain occasion treat-The Meeting was held in the basement of the from his sway, the fortune of war had placed again [under his power, with unexpected and and only seed to make up the work of mine.

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only wise God."

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which Mr. Greely in mature life so heartily en- doctrine of the mass was first introduced into the New York was warm and spring-like. Washdorses. But this was purely an exceptional case, Church?

have cost somebody all they at last brought. It proceedings a Hymn was sung, and the writer ordenia, which he were for seven years, he needed, a priest was not required. In the New as taken five or more years of constant trainwas requested to engage in prayer, and he felt gained by an act of bood, involving the most Testament Scripture we never find the Greek ing and outlay, and a vast deal of time and his heart singularly drawn out for the young atrocious treachery to a trusting friend, and in word Iereus, Priest, but always the word Pres. thought, to make such horses what they are; Missionary, for his work, and for the poor souls general he never shrank from crime, when crime buteros, Presbytes or Eder.

source of great encouragement to our young rious must that Prince be who could always sacrifices themselves, without either a temple or brother. There is not a nobler work than that support so admirable a character !" This must in connection with our city churches. O breth- mean that Demetrius would have been a very posed more especially to dwell, " ren "Go into the highways and lanes of the fine fellow had he always acted thus. Mr. Greemagnan mity which bad no exister ce.

besieger of cities" is an element of no im- rificing priest except the collected congress. portance to the discussion. Men of the most tions or synegogues of worshippers." unfeeling hearts have been merciful when Thus we find that the christian religion mercy seemed expedient: men of the terderest introduced without priest, altar, sacrifice, or natures have wielded with vigor the Sword of ple; without catechism, creed, articles, or a ca justice and made themselves "a terror to evil fession of faith; without a prescribed ritual for doers." There is no more reason for praise in public worship, or even the forms for administrathe one case, than for blame in the other. The ing the sacraments or for conferring holy orders with eagerness by many British Americans to Judge that pronounces, the officer that executes, yet it was Christianity in all its primitive purity whom the exhumed statistics of political con-the sentence of the law, may have hearts full of before it had been manipulated and soiled by the truest pity, but in the interests of organic either priest or pontiff. sues, must be the dryest of all dry reading. Let Society the penalty may not be remitted. Our In the community in which we live we have me say, however, that the book as a whole is a Divine Father's heart is moved with infinite a large and respectable body of religionists who, Compassion, and while the principles of govern- thought not professedly Papists, strenuously ment could not forego the punishment due to maintain the very dogmas I have referred to in ble to goze without a certain uplifting of our man's Sin, the "Just" voluntarily Suffered " for this article. Deprive them of the constant the urjust' and by a believing recognition of this, sacrifice of an altar, of a priest, and of a show purpose within us,—that of a young man, without friends and without money, boldly entering go free, "renewed in the spirit of their minds." ments of their faith. as cycles of Mr. Greeley's reformatory pain Take away their harlequin vestments, the could never renew.

Let me freely admit that God does command us within all possible limits, to be like Himself and that the deeper the principles of mercy and degrade them to the level of old-frehioned Enis. forgiveness are rooted in our natures, the more copalians. uearly do we resemble the All-Periect. But the question is, what is mercy? Or this, which sheds most glory in the Divine Character, as essentially foregoing, Mr. Greeley's unscriptural, Semi-Platonic theory of a penal purification of sinning them to become sobismetice, and to seek shelter Platonic theory of a penal purification of sinning souls (and "all have sinned"), or that majestic is the roofless asylum of wora-out Popery.

Thereintention is, little by little, to engrafts system of redeeming love and wisdom, whereby the Eternal Law-giver can "be" just, and the

The attempt here made for the ten thousand servation rather than experience, runs back to time to excite odium sgainst orthodox Christ- ward. a similar antiquity and is quite as vigorous as lans, so believing in a God of cruelty and inits kindred hatred; while decades of earnest justice, is worse than furtile, God is never "angry" or who should be treated as excommunicated persons, cut off from the unity of the Church.

We take these expressions of opinion in connection with his early training and prejudices, the control of the Church and prejudices, the church and prejudices perance cause have won him the standing of one taints the whole calibre of universalist argu-conceive that God's holy word cannot be comment is, that the distinction between personal prehended by God's people; lovers of tinsel and tempers and administrative acts is overlooked. identity of sentiment on social topics with Four- God does indeed punish crimes against his longing and fainting for some purple-robed ier and Brisbane will be glad to see how decidedly government, but there is with him no gusty Hierophant, some vi ible Head of the Church of passion, no dark melevolence, no burning God. of the ordinary socialistic systems, though he is spirit of revenge. The Father's arms outstill a firm believer in the utility of associated stretched at the first glimpse of the returning memory of that noble army of martyrs who effort. The christian theory of marriage finds prodigal. The thunderbolt is dropped at the in him a valiant defender against the looseness first small tear of penitence.—

freedom? Moreover, while he lays special value on the title of "Reformer," he differs from but he admits—and this admission says more they shall never, by my consent, call me bishop?"

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upon his sermons and other papers, glances at dreth volume. It contains the best Reviews,

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Those who laboured in connection with him were the waste-basket, and then laying his head back Criticisms, Poetry, Scientific, Biographical, History and Lord deliver us."

The waste-basket and then laying his head back Criticisms, Poetry, Scientific, Biographical, History us." which he refers us are glorious passages of the claiming the all-compassing Love, but they find

Dare I say this of a professor of purgatorial Greely himself supplies the antidote as well from time to eternity; and we learn Universalism, of one whose trust is in the puri- as the bane. He unblushingly refere us in Friday a woman named Cath fying power of punitive suffering, and not the support of his Doctrine to a chapter first of la Spring Gardens, dropped dead sufficient of Atomics Bland of Atomics Bland of Spring Gardens, dropped dead sufficient of Spring Gardens, dropped (Hebrews) in which the Creatorship of the The genesis of this "faith" is described with worlds is ascribed to the Eternal Son; nay to singular simplicity. When he was but ten years the chapter in which the lofty adoration of the

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new system of belief on the old and venerated stock, which was the pride of their mothers and fathers, who have long since passed to their re-These men are retrograde revolutionists: ha

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These men forget the record of the past; the breathed out their lives in the fires at Smithfield : of those pious exiles who sought shelter of modern thought. Need I refer to his life-long It is not strange that Mr. Greeley, unusually with their brethren in the Lord on the shores of

and effective service in the interests of human tenacious of opinion as he is, found in maturer the quiet lakes of Switzerland. They ignore, both in letter and spirit, the very Articles of their own Church, and thus

-Christian Advocat General Intelligence.

Colonial ORATORIO.-Handel's " Sacred Oratorio

the Messiah" given on Monday evening by the Philbarmonic Society, under the leadership of Mr. Doane, was received by a crowded and highly respectable audience with great enthus asm and appleuse. Never has such a treat been before enjoyed in this city, by the lovers of secret music. We are pleased to know that Mr. talent are greatly appreciated. The Oratoric is to be repeated shortly, to prevent disapp

The Boiler shop of A. McKay, Darimon b, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning.— Insurance on the building \$1000, but the less A vessel lost at Ragged Islands late in the

Fall, is now escertained to have been the Jane Brundage of St. John, N. B. from Pictou, bound to Portland. No bodies have yet been found. AN AVALANCHE IN CAPE BRETON.—On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the dwelling house of Mr. D. McEachren of Cheignish, County of Inverness, which the place takes its name, rices to a great loosening this mass of snow and detaching it from its resting place, when it was hurled down

the steamer that will run from Portland.

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