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1 .- BAPTISM WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT,

Baptism, as a Christian ordinance, is the application of water to the person, in the name of the Father, on and Holy Spirit. For John the Baptist says, in Matt. iii. 11: "I in leed baptize you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." This declara-

To-tument, where it is the very of the water does not by any means tume word in the original Greek: imply that he had been put under with the sword; a man with an it. upe'can spirit; with the finger of 4.-The QUANTITY OF WATER NECES-God; with ten thousand men; with Mark vii. 4: "When they come whom it may be truly said with a rod; with leaven; with other from the market, except they wash hath done what she could."

ERENEZER R of the arclangel; with the trump of herbs: seorch men with fire.

un neach of their.

Boy Ghost? It came upon them; or tables! (Mark vii. 4.) Jesus said, in Luke xxiv. 49; Ye shall receive power, after that before i'n ier. the Holy Chost is come upon you." In 11 Jeter iii. 20, 21, we read: "In Again, in Acts 1, 5, he said: "For the days of Noah, while the ark was Chost not many days hence."

15: "Until the Spirit be poured upon (Heb. x. 22.) us from on high." Also in Isaiah The Lord directed Moses (Num. Paul, to Titus (iii. 5, 6), says: By which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour."

2-BARTISH IN THE HOUSE OF COR-

NELIUS. Acts x. 44-47: "While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. And they of the circumcision which believed were astonished, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Ghost. . . Then an-

swered Peter, Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Chost as well as we?" Can this possibly mean anything else than that water should be breight and poured upon them as the Hely Ghost had just been?" If Potes had not to the thersion, words he not have said, "Can any man for hid that these shared be taken to the water?

Referring to this event in the next chapter (Acts xi. 15), he says: chus at the beginning. Then re- Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, June 21, furnished church and a very interestmembered I the word of the Lord, 1842, and died at New Westminster, by tized with the Holy Ghost."

spd Peter called pouring, John the in the Gospel. From that time ago. A very fine looking and comcalled battsm. The Spirit came Christian, and a zealous, loyal mem- and five years old, now welcomes the upon, was poured upon, was shed on, ber of the Methodist Church. Her preacher sent by the Methodist Confyll upon. This therefore positively attendance upon both public and ference of Nova Scotia. We anticipate they were haptized with the Holy She was an interested hearer and auspicious. More anon from Then do not they who say that ba; even our sciour himself;

an did haptize in the wilderbeginzed in Letterbare beyond acrein the sea." (Mark iv. 1. sto d in the midst of Mars' Hill." (Acts xvii v2.) Was let under the 28. where it say. "Had laid many

Si to monthe " helitheter k word here trans lated "in" often means "to," "at." is we have shown that he haptize t by putting the water apon the per parative child, to neglect daily- fortable,

BAPTISM: IN A NUTSHELL. ple, they probably stepped down to, or into, the edge of the river, where he took some water in his hand or in some convenient vessel, and poured it on their heads. Ancient pictures in the Catacombs at Rome represent John pouring water out of

a shell on the head of the Saviour. "Went up out of the water." (Matt. iii. 16.) The more correct translation of the word rendered "out of" would have been "from,' as every Greek scholar knows - it is The same word also in shoes Lam not worthy to bear: he Luke iv. 1: "Jesus returned from Jordan." It is so translated in three hundred and seventy other places in tion is also recorded, in nearly the the New Testament, as: "Let this Same words, by Mark, Luke, and cup pass from me;" "down from the cross;" "fled from the sepul-We know some will say that this chie;" "depart from me;" "beginlittle word "with" should have ning from the taptism of John;" been translated in. Try it in the etc.: Try "out of" in any of these. following expressions in the New So that coming up from, or even out

SALLY.

tongues; with other lips; wich a forcek, baptize themselves, they eat letter; with a shout; with the voice not." Is it reasonable to suppose that they immersed themselves all he with braided hair, or gold, or over in water on every such occaspearis; sprinkled with bood; ion? But some ancient manuscripts priest entered into the body read, "sprinkle thomselves." This price with blood; with man's voice: shows conclusively that in very h a rod of iron; with their ancient times not long after, and How were they baptized with probably during, the days of the fire? On the day of Pentedost were used to mean the same thing.

there appeared unto them cloven "The washing [Greek, baptisms tongues like as of fire, and it sat of cups, and pots, brazen vessels, and of tables' [Greek couches]. Do you How were they baptized with the suppose they immersed their beds

Luke xi. 38: "The Pharisee Behold, I send the promise of my marvelled that he [Jesus] had not Tather upon you;" and in Acts i. 8: first washed [Greek, was not baptized]

In 1 I ster iii, 20, 21, we read: "In John truly baptized wit i water; but a preparing, wherein few, that is, re shall be baptized with the libly eight souls were saved by water [certainly without being put under Of this baptism, Peter said, in iti. The like figure whereanto even Acts ii. 16, 17: "This is that which baptism doth also now save us [not was spoken by the Prophet Joel: immersion, for that was just what And it shall come to pass in the did not save the people at the last days, saith God, I will pour out flood], (not the putting away of of my Spirit upon all flesh," etc. the filth of the flesh, but the verse 18: "And on my servants and answer of a good conscience toward on my handmaidens I will pour out God)," etc. Paul tells us how that those days of my Spirit." In was: "Having our hearts sprinkled Frov. i. 23: "I will pour out my from an evil conscience, and our Spirit unto you." In Isaiah xxxii. bodies washed with pure water.'

viii. 7); "Sprinkle water of purifythy seed, and thy blessing upon ing upon them," etc. So God says Peter says, in in Ezekiel xxxvi. 25: "I will sprin-Acts ii. 33: "Having received of kle clean water upon you, and ye Acts ii. 33: "Having received of the clean water upon the Father the promise of the shall be clean," etc. These and learn from D'Aubignè, the famous of the faculties is the source of content. Holy Ghost, he hath shed forth many other passages that might be this, which ye now see and hear." is used only as a symbol of purifying the "renewing of the Holy Ghost, and that for this purpose a few drops do as well as an ocean.

John was baptized in "Enon, because there was much water there. The original is, "many waters; and the very name "Enon" is a Chaldee word, meaning "springs." When those great multitudes went out from Jerusalem and all Judea to hear John, it was particularly necessary, in that dry and hot country, that he should go where they could have enough water for drinking, cooking, and for their animals. So with us, whenever a place is wanted for a camp-meeting, it is always se lected where there is "much water;" for it is needed for all those purposes. An army always, where it can, ensprings, because it requires "much water.'

### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MISS MARY JANE GRANT. Mary Jane, daughter of the late have that he said, John indeed bag- British Columbia, July 7, 1884, tived with water; but ye shall be When about eighteen years of age Cove, and Mahone Bay, now take in That which Somemon, Isaiah, Joel, for refuge to the hope set before us occupied by the writer fitteen years Bestist, Peter, and our Lord himsen, she became a faithful, unselfish modious parsonage, near the church determ n s that the way in which social means of grace was regular, a good year. The beginning is Ghost was the way in which John earnest worker. Every good cause bas tized with water; consequently had her active sympathy. Her pohe must have poured it on them, sition for twelve years as telegraph operator in her native place gave then may the by pouring contrather unusual facilities for intercourse die: John the Boj tist, Peter, and with people of all creeds and classes, on a visit to England, left this circuit Born of water and of the Spirit." for Christ and diligent collector for was a good and faithful worker, and

and though she was not privileged cessor, the Rev. Wm. Maggs, has el. ii. iii. iii. iiii Were baptized of to witness its dedication, she had the been equally as active. His sermons Line in Josephen." Murk i. 4 says: pleasure of viewing the completed are listened to from Sabbath to Sabeduice before leaving for the west, bath with well marked attention Le . John i. 28 198: "He was in December. She took a deep in- and deep interest. He also has diterest in the welfare of the congree | rected his attention to the church We Bethalara a river? gation and the comfort of the in-edifices. mates of the parson age. Nor did Last fall a move was made to re-Was he she forget the strunger, the poor, or pair the Lower Springfield church. Mark vi. 46: "The afflicted. Until fawing health com On Christmas eve, (1883), a grand the midst of the sea." reach her to relin quish the post, she supper and entertainment was given it under the water? "Paul was a consistent worker in the Sab- to provide the necessary funds for bath-school. The Temperance re- the repairing. Despite the storm form found in her a mest assiduous that prevailed, a large number asg. and? He also tells us he was agent and many an erring one was sembled, and \$50 was realized. This strips, it is ring to Acts avi. led, by her persuasion, to abandon spring the contract was given, and the the macking wine-cup and tread the house has been thoroughly repaired. paths of true sobriety; some of A new covering and painting has whom in after years acknowledged been given the outside. The inside "in o'ter means to, "at. Her aged mother tells me that she walls papered. The church is now remedy for corns. Beware of the article | States, and is for sale by all druggists

prayer and the reading of the Holy

When Miss Grant came to New Westminster she at once united by letter with our church and, though able to meet in public worship only a few times, took a warm interest in the prosperity of God's work. Before leaving her native province, her health broke down. Her subsequent illness was severe and her sufferings at times great; but she bore all with true Christian fortitude and resignation. Her only sorrow was that her attached friends were so distressed at the prospect of her removal: her only anxiety that they all might meet her in Heaven. For herself there was neither doubt nor fear; Christ was very near and precious and the sting of death was gone. And so He gave His beloved sleep. The occasion of her demise was improved on the following Sabbath evening by a sermon from Rom. 16: 6, when the Presbyterian congregation, of which some of her relatives are members, came over and worshipped with us, thus testifying their appreciation of one of whom it may be truly said, "She EBENEZEE ROBSON

#### RITCEY'S COVE.

This flourishing settlement, until recently a part of the Lunenburg circust, is situated at the mouth of the beautiful La Have. Over two hundred and fitty years ago, a French of the place, formed a settlement here of about forty families. A fort was built, and for a long time a governor of the Southern part of Acadia res.ded among them. They were subsequently removed to Annapolis, and but few traces of their residence here are now visible.

Some of these first emigrants were Huguenots, French Protestants. postmaster with a salary of less than Claude De La Tour was a Huguenot, \$90 a year. The pay doesn't look very Roman Catholic in his fortieth year. day. Very few of their descendants, or of those who afterwards came from the South of France and settled in Lunen+ burg, are now to be found. We do indeed occasionally meet with such names as Joudry, Langille, Bigney and Venot, indicating their original

Instead of Jesuit priests, these

shores now abound with Protestant ministers, inculcating the religion of the Huguenots. The writer has a thoroughly, know no one really, say special interest in this people, as his nothing that is worth hearing." maternal grandfather was one of their descendants from the South of France or borders of Switzerland. The name Bigney, formerly pronounced without the sound of the "g," is still historian of the great Reformation. But the great majority of the people in this region are of Teutonic origin,

-the real Anglo Saxon race-and are nearly all Protestants. The writer also claims affinity with the Dutch, for his paternal grandmother, "Maybee," was from Holland. Hence | till he gets caught. we feel quite at home, among the warm-hearted plain-going and reliable Germans. There is something in this place beside, "saur kraut," smear case," and "hou case," And even some of these we relish quite as much as the shad of Minas

Basin, or the apples of Cornwallis. We are now, in the House of God and in the dwellings of the people, renewing an acquaintance of former years. During an absence of fourteen years many changes have taken camps near a pond, stream, or place, yet many faces are recognized without any difficulty. As already intimated this Cove was then a part of the Lunenburg circuit, visited once in two weeks. Now we preach taine also delighted thus "to physic twice every Sabletth to a congregation averaging more than three hundred people. The only other Sabbath preaching place is at the LaHave "The Holy Ghost fell on them, as Capt. Allan Grant, was born at Port Ferry, where we have a neat, well ing congregation.

Three circuits, Lunemburg, Riteey's she was led by the Holy Spirit to flee | very little more than that which was

APOHAQUI CIRCUIT.

The Rev. Shas James, who is now who found in her a faithful witness for Gagetown, in July, 1883. He should be a pried in the same way. Port Hawkesbury last Christines, pair those already built. His suc-

gratefully the good thus received. has been painted and the plaster

On Sabbath morning, 27th July, the church was reopened. Mr. Maggs preached an excellent sermon from 2 Thess. iii. 1: "Finally, brethren pray for us, etc. A large number of people assembled. All could not get within the doors. This Sabbath was also the first anniversary of Mr. Maggs arrival among the people. He is to remain another year. This church has a in the New York State prisonsfire Sabbath-school, as well as the

other churches of the circuit. On the 10th July the ladies of the Berwick church held a bazar and strawberry festival. A beautiful time was enjoyed and quite a sum of money realized. The object was to provide material for the parson-C. E. BLACK

Springfield, N. B. July 30, 1884.

#### BREVITIES.

The United States raises double the number of sheep annually that it did twenty years ago.

They call plumbers "war horses" in Philadelphia, because a war horse is a "heavy charger."

"How do we hear?" asks a scientist, friend of the teller tells a friend of ours, and he tells us; and so we hear. "See here," he said to his clerk, "I

don't mind letting you off a day now and then to attend your grandiather's explorer, attracted by the loveliness funeral, but I think you ought to have the courtesy to send a few of the fish around to my house."

A Lynn clergyman tells young men to choose their associates from a class higher than their own. The better advice would be to so conduct themselves that there should be no class higher than their own .- Lowell Courier. Abraham Lincoln was once a country

and his son, Charles La Tour, was large now, but then Lincoln didn't have brought up in that faith, but turned to read a peck of postal cards every Florence Nightingale is now residing in London, seldom going into any society but often making journeys into Scotland

and the continent when her health allows

her, for the purpose of examining hospital and reformatory work. James Freeman Clark says : "We waste our time doing too many things, reading too many books, seeing too many people, talking too much. Therefore we do nothing well, read nothing

Rev. Abel Fletcher, a blind preacher, accounts for the proverbial cheerfulness of blind people from the fact that their lives are a continuous experiment in which the other senses are made to do

He may have been educated as a lawy-

"So you struck the man because he called you a liar?" said the police Judge. "Yes, sir." "From which I am to infer that you were not a liar?" "Oh, no, I was a liar, and am vet. If I had not been a liar I should have paid no attention to the fellow's remarks. near it I can't keep down my enthusiasm. Arkansaw Traveller.

Lord Palmerston found work the best anodyne to pain. His physician said that he could have given him nothing that would have equally allayed the sense of suffering, which is always increared by the attention of the mind- conferred upon the physicians and surdirected to it. Rousseau and La Fon- geons of Great Britain and Ireland. pain by toil."

A vacant mind takes all the meaning hat blows off. out of the fairest face. A sensual disposition deforms the handsome features. A cold, selfish heart shrivels the best looks. A mean groveling spirit takes burns, rheumatism, scalds, swellings, all the dignity out of the figure, and all the character out of the countenance. use "Minard's Liniment," it is the con-A cherished habit transforms the most beautiful lineaments into an image of

ed to the White House to argue the ed. claims of the rival aspirants. Fir ally, (Joan III. 5. If this refers to baptism at a , it must be as above shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was found that one build new churches, and to respond to this spirit was a good and faithful worker, and it is said of the spirit was a good and faithful worker, and it is said of the spirit was a good and faithful worker, and it is said of the spirit work at a spirit was a good and faithful worker, and it is said of the spirit work at a spirit work and then weight the spirit was found that one build new churches, and it is said of the spirit work at a spirit work was three quarters of a pound heavier ever, and of nouble the strengt. and it was done. - The Century.

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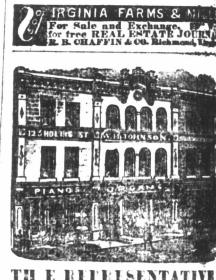
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