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Damp Beds.
Why is a damp bed so dangerous? Because in a damp bed with insufficient covering, heas is
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## are Jom having to consult a physizian.-Water

Ignorance of Great Physical Truths.
How few men really leltere that they sogour

Amerienn Rum in africa.
An American genteman in West Afrig thas wrues, under a recent date:- - Anc
rican rum has done this people ten thot sand times more mjary than Freheh guns been literally flooded with rum. Madness
bue has reigned, and pandemoniums have mei us at every turn. Men who had not bern
drank for years, are now not ouly habitual but combunal drunkards. And mare that al!, a renegade white man, having possessed
himself of a quanty of goods, has sente? down here, a burming curse among the peos. phe shaming the worst of the heathens by wallowing deeper in filth than they ever maddening, impiety more imptous, depravity more depraved, and vileness more vile Heathemsin here is the very blackness of darkness; and it is no improvement to
have the luridglare of cavilized villany renderiug that darkness visible.'
Dr. Troter says- " In a survev of my Whole arquantance and friends, 61 tind that water-drinkers possess the most equal tem-

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## Horm Wesleianice, or Thoughts on $\mathbf{H}$ thodism.

Posterity will regard the rise and develop-
ment of Methodism as the most important religious movement of the eighteenth century.-
Thoughtulal men, even now, vicw it as by far the most intluential fact which has transpired in procostantisa, since the great Reformation. Originating in the pious aspirations of an ascetic sta dent, secking "the peace that passech undering with the fove of souls; confronting the oppofaraing, of wit and powerful institutions, of thing on earth, save the ceaseless energy of it advocates, and its owa wondrous adaptation to the wants of man, it has obtained an expansion and iafluence unparalleled, by the success of moand iafluence unparalieled, by the success of mo-
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The Theology of a system so largely endowed
with the elements which command success, mu
be worthy of philosophic analysis. It is a The-
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$\qquad$ it has rescued cital retipion from is unnatural anion with the theories of which Calvin was the reat syctematizer. Methoulism has sliewn that nstifeation by taith in the merits of a Redeemr, has no seriptural alliance with uneonditional he spirit's agency does not imply the irresisil le ubversion of the human will, and necessary detruction of moral accountability; that Chist is believeth, because He "gave himself a ransom for all"; and that God's wise and gracions gove ernment can be carried on, without aid from the fatatism of predestination. It is thus that Methodism has interpreted the declaration: "God is good, and His tender mercies are over all His works"; and has dine the truth the great ser vice of proving that "the kinclom of God, which "is righteousness and peace and joy in
the Holy Ghost," has no ebsential connection we Holy Ghost," has no ebsential conne
with Calvinism in any of its molifications.
But, if Methotism stants out in striking condiffer form the Armininui m which pre vailed so
dien of not less does it xtensively in the Church of England, especiaily mong its higher elergy. After the Synod of Dort had iumperiovisly and uurighteously condemned as heretical the sentiments of Arminius; and his disciples hat been persecuted with highhanded violence, the proscribed doctrines found a safe shelter within the caracious bosom of the Engliah Church. Unhappily, however, they were speedily dijgoned from all that was vital and saving in their character, and, in many instances, identified with principtes odious to'all the lovers of freedon. Laud was an Arminian of this tamp; a man of arbitrary and despotic views, devoid of all faith in the "new creation" in Christ Jesus-the slave of chidish ceremonies and meanWhitesy, and others of his ciass may, in thate, Whiby, and others of his ciass may, in general
terms, be dosignted Arminias, but of a semiplagian complexi
Men had been sio long accustomed to see Ar minianisn in coghnetion with lifeless forms, or al dotrinss, that they, at last, concluded that Arminianism, of nectwity, ted to that frigid formaity, whid woured the de whos of those epiritual
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