The pious soldier asked him if he did not

He replied that he did not. The good man explained it to him ; spoke to him of Jesus, and exhibited the truth and invitations of the Gospel. They walked to the house of the chaplain, where they had further conversation; the result was, that from that hour he became a changed man, and was as noted for exemplary conduct as before he had been for his wickedness. Some time after this conversation, the re-

giment in which he was, engaged the enemy at the close of which the pious soldier, i walking through the field of blood, beheld, under a large spreading oak, the dead body of James, his head reclining on his Bible which was opened at the passage, "Come unto me all ye that are weary," &c. Poor James had gone to his eternal rest.

Mr. Dudley said he had frequently held the Bible in his hand; there were no less than fifty pages stained with the blood of poor James. How encouraging, said Mr. Drovincial Wesleyan Dudley, is this for Sabbath School teachers to persevere; for should there be but one seed sown, it might, as in the case of the widow's son, produce a plentiful harvest --The only verse he ever committed to memory was the means in the hand of the Holv Spirit, of bringing him out of darkness into marvellous light ; and James is now, we trust, joining the song of the redeemed in heaven.

Ladics' Department.

Mischief Makers.

Oh ! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground, Without the village tattling ! How doubly blest that spot would be Where all might dwell in liberty. Free from the bitter misery, Of gossips' endless prattling !

It such a spot were really known. Dame Peace might call it as her own. And in it she might fix her throne, Forever and forever : There like a queen might reign and live While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

'Tis mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love. And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure ; They seem to take one's part-but when They've heard our cares, unkindly then They soon retail them o'er again, Mixed up with poisonous measure

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill-meant tales ; they say, " Don't mention it I pray, I would not tell another." Straight to your neighbors then they go, Narrating everything they know : And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother

Oh ! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two. And they were painted red or blue, That every one might know them ; Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sad degrading part, To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart,

Good Night. Good night is but a little word,

Yet beautiful, though brief, And falls upon the gentle heart Like dew upon the leaf-

A verdant olive branch of peace Upon our pillows prest, Shedding its grateful fragrance round Before we sink to rest-

A kindly wish that each may dwell In undisturbed repose, Until the morn her robe of light Round every sleeper throws.

Then scorn not thou this little word Of peace and amity: It is a link in Love's bright chain,

How small soe'er it be.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1854.

Thoughts on the Present State of the World.

(Concluded.) In our late notice of the JEWS, we had intend- occupying so much of your valuable space. ed to state our conviction in respect to their return to their own land, but want of time forbade Halifax, January 30, 1854. us. We believe the Jews will be returned to

what we have been accustomed to call the holy [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] land. Their preservation to this day, as a people

Letter from Rev. R. A. Cheslev. distinct from all others, though in certain circumstances mingling with them, can be accounted for only on the ground, that an overruling Providence designs them for some special purpose. and that purpose, their occupation of the land of their forefathers. They seem to have been reserved for the land, and the land for them. We tween Russia and Turkey as at all favourable to productive. Subscriptions and collections in ad- God, &c. Now is that true or false? I believe do not regard the present aspect of affairs bethe attainment of this object. Russia, as the head vance at all the meetings. The people behaved and patron of the Greek Church. will be opposed them greatly. to the transference of the holy land to the Jews; If the collectors do their duty, as I know they and, therefore, if Russia succeed in her ambitious

projects against Turkey, that object must be indefinitely postponed. We have no idea, however, that Russia will succeed, but on the contrary, that she will be and good markets; and not a soul raised the cry substitute for reprobate), and because none can retarded by the vi et armis of Turkey, France of "hard times."

I am, dear Doctor, ever yours,

J. MCMURRAY.

and England, in her ambitious career of conquest. In which case, either amid the fierce conflicts and their prosperity, induces the hope that they number elected to eternal life, or that some of of arms, or which is more desirable during peace, will increase their subscriptions to their Circuit them go to hell. the Jewish people may be restored to their own funds, for the support of their zealous Minister, land. This we think to be highly probable, and more than highly probable, because, we have been taught to believe, that " all Israel shall be saved." The good time for the Jews is theremeeting. fore coming, and may be near at hand; and all

who feel an interest in divine prophecies may profitably be looking for the fulfilment of predicions bearing on this subject. The present portentous aspect of affairs in the East forbids hope of the realization at no very distant day, of Israel's restoration, which, as far as human sagacity can discover, must be thrown far into the future. f Russia should succeed in her mad and ambitious projects. But, if the return of the Jews o the Holy Land be within the purpose of God, Bro. Barrett and Bro. Lockhart were the Depu-He will, doubtless, providentially arrange so as tation, and their appeals were responded to with that, when the fitting time shall have arrived, great readiness, and liberality at the only meet-His designs shall be accomplished. ing in which the subscription list was opened, The return of the Jews to their own land.

and their conversion to Christianity, are two n every branch of finance. events which, when they occur, will constitute We are about erecting a new Chapel in Digby. lieve that all infants have an interest in " the an era in the history of the world, whose influence on the human mind for good may not be

far different result, grounded, as I supposed But how comes it that Brother "Baptist Min- solemnity which have, apparently, deeply im- canar" "Archdall's Monasticon," and many other ly pointed against us; they have been so sireasonably, upon my knowledge of Barrington is ter" could tell so readily whose "foot the shoe pressed the congregations present, at the time of books more or less furnished with facts. There multaneously in different quarters of Eu-mont Lam sure their one and their

youth of this, and of succeeding generations. them with him, and let him hear for himself; Lord," still more overwhelming, and of wider- ing ecclesiastical organizations. It is with sorrow I have just learned that Bar- after which I will take him to several other per- spread influence. A work not confined to this Ireland pays \$45,000 a year to the Propagan- And now in Tuscany they have cast into rington Methodism has sustained a heavy loss, in sons of as good reputation as his own, and let section of the Station alone; but one that shall da at Rome, besides supporting no less than 2560 prison a British lady for no offence but giv.

state in my last for the N. S. West District, will be fully realized. Assisted by the Rev. A. DESBRISAY, Chaplain of the Institution, on his in existence are more successful in the conver- pleasant seasons, or the return to us of days recent visit to this city, we obtained subscripsion of men !"

tions for several additional scholarships, and I have also received information from Superintendents of other Circuits, authorizing me to place further names on my book. With apologies for baptized, and that " Baby-sprinkling" is popish, tell the traducer to read that confession from " A Baptist Minister."

The Provincial Weslevan.

As to my motives in publishing the obnoxious paragraph, I have only to say in reply to all gratuitous and unkind insinuations, you had better leave them with Him who searches all hearts, and deal simply with the question whether the

REV. AND DEAR SIR .- I ought to have told statement was true or false; for, after all this you long ago about our excellent Missionary waste of temper and time on the part of yourself Meetings on the Aylesford Circuit, at which I and others, I merely stated that such was the had the honour of being associated with Brother cause of the adherence of the deceased Mr. C. to Barrett as a deputation. If not too late I would Methodism, and that he viewed the system from say that they were exceedingly interesting and which such statements sprung as dishonouring to

vance at all the meetings. The people behaved nobly I must say, and I enjoyed the visit among have been made by accredited Ministers, both in New Brunswick and in Nova Scotia, because I have heard Christians say so, whom I dare not will, and cheerfully too, the results will be gra-believe liars; because I know that B. Ministers tifying to all the friends of the Mission Cause. - | have held, and still hold unconditional election, We found the people cheered with good crops and that some infants are non-elect, (a modern

hold this without holding either the palpable ab-What I saw of the disposition of the people, surdity that all who die in infancy are of the

They may not preach such doctrine ; but until until their Circuit becomes self-sustaining. I the Editors of the Messenger, and all who choose shall anxiously listen to the reading of their Cir- to write in reply to me, avow plainly and pubcuit account, if spared to be at the next District licly that neither they nor their brethren believe that there are any born into the world of the

As Farmer Hopkins' choice, I was obliged to non-elect number, and that they believe that all oin Bro. Lockhart in assisting Bro. Barratt on that die in infancy go to heaven, both myself the Annapolis Circuit, where we had very inter- and many others must hold our opinions. And esting meetings also, but owing to extra local why in the name of candour and plain dealing claims on our kind people, and unfavorable wea- has not such as avowal been made before now ? ther at one of the principal meetings, the receipts No man can put his finger on the page in all the were about equal to last year, or a little over. stardard writings of the close communion Church, Owing to stormy weather we could only hold where the doctrine of the salvation of all deceashree out of our five Meetings on Digby Circuit, ed infants is avowed, or the doctrine of unconditional election repudiated.

It will not do for Calvinist Baptist Ministers to say, as one said very recently in this region. "We believe that infants have an interest in the viz, in Digby. We shall advance on last year covenant of Grace, does this look like what we see about us in the periodicals ?" Do "we" be

Our Chapel at Trout Cove is finished outside, covenant of Grace ?" That's the question. "We and to be finished inside in the Spring : and our elieve that infants go to heaven," says another

ment, I am suré, their own Pastor largely parti-cipated. In giving expression to my opinion on this matter in my former communication. Laimed at cipated. In giving expression to my opinion on this matter in my former communication, I aimed at doing so in courteous and kindly terms, nor was it without the hope that, by the liberality of some who had not given a positive refusal, that some who had not given a positive refusal the refusal there the positive had berefus locality would be redeemed from the appearance family had heard the statement many times.— entered heartily into the work; seconded most of entire indifferency on a subject of so much Now as "a Baptist Minister" certainly lives nobly by the brethren from Spring Garden's old ecclesiastical furniture of the Irish Church most all the governments of the Continent. importance to us as a Branch of the Church of within reach of the writer of this, I offer, if he Chapel. We are praying, and labouring for a have been brought to light by Dr. Reeves and In Spain, they deny burial to our dead. In Christ, and one so fraught with blessing to our will give his own name privately to me, to go to "season of refreshing from the presence of the placed in a curious light with reference to exist-

rington Methodism has sustained a heavy loss, in the destruction by fire on Sunday the 22nd inst., of the neat, commodious, and comfortable chapel at the West Passage, erected during my occu-pancy of that Circuit. With regard to the contributions toward the Academy Endowment Fund, I am encouraged But "a Baptist Minister" enquires why "the does not desire or purpose so to do. Nevertheto believe that the amount which I ventured to stale slander was published," and assumes that it less, J am free to confess to you, that with such glowes, under the presidency of Dr. Kenry, late prins and torments them? We no more was published to stir up "prejudices between repeated manifestations of His presence, I have of Palermo, and vice president of Maynooth, is doubt that they will do so than we doubt our two religious bodies, than whom probably none but little hope of a long continuance of these the most celebrated - Corr. Com. Advertiser.

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such as our Father's witnessed, -days of Apos-Now ye Wesleyans, put that in a gilt frame tolic character, in the number and power of over the mantel-piece, and when you hear it in- their conversions, until "our people" wake up sinusted, as it will often be, that you are not to the subject of EXPERIMENTAL AND PRAC- looked upon a silent harbour from an open boat, a man, in the event of a foreign army ap-TICAL HOLINESS. O, that God may speedily Governor Fitzroy now dwells in a castellated pearing on our coast, and to begin the pions

As ever. vours. GEORGE C. M. ROBERTS 135 Hanover St., Balt., January 19, 1854.

Rev. ALEX. W. MCLEOD, D. D., Halifax, N. S.

ion with " the Father of light" through the Di-

the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. Great of all the leading religious denominations. It thoughts rush unbidden into the mind of the has also its hospitals, and its poor; the latter ac-

s quickened. He basks in the Sun of Righteous- sions.

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raise up some instrument to go through the structure, which cost about £60,000, with a work of spoiling the goods and murdering length and breadth of our whole work, as a tower seventy feet high; soaring stately above the persons of Protestant heretics. There flaming brand, to rouse successfully and prompt- the wood and water of Farm Cove; and thence, are Popish mobs in all our great cities ready ly our slumbering thousands. Amen ! he looks out on a proud and stirring scene. On to spread conflict and assassination all over the north shore, across the harbour, lies St. Leo- the country. While threatened in front by nard's,-a pleasant and wealthy suburb. On the a Papal army, we are endangered in the waters, instead of the black swans of the native rear by such overwhelming masses of infisolitude, are the black swans of commerce,-a delity and Atheism as Glasgow, and Mannoble and numerous fleet, representing many chester, and Liverpool, and London present. nations, some under sail, some lying close These are good enough for the work of against the rock-face of the natural wharf, with Popery, and she will marshall them under Intellectual Influence of Praver. steamers continually coursing up and down .- her banner, and lead them to the assault .-On the south shore stretches out the spacious We have thousands of nominal Protestants

Think of the exalting associations of commu-city of Sydney,-the boast and wonder of the among us ready to bow the knee to any God colonial population, which even the newly ar- which may be set up. What would the ine Messiah, and by the aid of the Holy Spirit; rived European readily pronounces worthy to be handful of true men be in the midst of such think of the high privilege to which the petition- the young capital of the grand dominion lying overwhelming odds? And then we have er is advanced in being permitted to adore Him around it. Covering the whole ridge first chosen, amongst us a "Prince of the Holy Roman before whom the principalities and powers of sweeping down the valley, and climbing up ano- empire !" What is he doing ? He is formheaven prostrate themselves with profound rev- ther hill, with its George-street two and a ing a nation under the rule of the Vatican in rence; think of the honour which surrounds quarter miles long, its 65,000 people, its tho the heart of the British nation. He is conthat mediatorial throne on which man's elder rough English look, shopped and gas-light,-it structing an imperium in imperio. Our le brother and his representative is seated; think of is, altogether, so like a sea-port of our own gislators are simple enough to believe that the sublime promises which are made to the bethe sublime promises which are made to the be-lieving petitioner, and of the glorious prospects which are before him; and you have idea where the travener is and set only it does the investigation of the glorious prospects be might as well have stayed at home. But, considerable portion of the empire these laws which are before him; and you have ideas whose now and then, an orange-tree blooming by a are held as having no validity whatever; as influence on intellect is expanding, elevating, en- cottage, a flock of green parrots resting on a being "not laws, but lies." That portion of nobling. Communion with light imparts light. roof, the tatooed cheeks of a New Zealander, or the empire is under canon law, and Dr. Wise-Fellowship with greatness produces greatness.- the spindle-legs and matty hair of a black Aus- man is rendering canon law applicable to Contact with the spiritual creates spirituality. tralian, certify that it is England at the anti- the circumstances of British Papists by the desire for knowledge. He that follows Jesus shall not walk in darkness. He that visits the most important powers, even to the revision of which still declares it illegal to bring bulls decrees of synods held in this country. By throne of grace meets with the Great Teacher. the Constitution; its Corporation, with a Mayor, from Rome, by getting his decrees framed The sanctified intellect enlarges at the feet of whose official salary is £800 a-year; and its Uni- in this country, and countersigned by the the Sanctifying Prophet. In Christ are hid all versity, of which the Senate consists of members Pope. Thus, while we sleep, the Pope's empire in Britain is growing. There are now two kings and two codes in the country. But last and worse than all, the Governearnest pupil. He eats the bread of life and is counted for chiefly by the frightful number of ment have it in contemplation to attach a nourished. He drinks of the perennial river public-houses,-the former, by a goodly, yet in- Popish priest to every jail in the country, that issues from beneath the throne of God, and sufficient, number of churches of various persua- and a Popish chaplain to every regiment in s quickened. He basks in the Sun of Righteous-sions. We have been ress and draws vitality. He meddles with all know-Few cities are so orderly at night notwithstand fighting to get rid of Maynooth ; but here is which there are Romanists. We have been ledge, and advances in the understanding of the ing the excesses of intoxication to which so many Maynooth about to be extended over all boly. The books of the law, the prophetic scroll, of its people are wretchedly addicted. Even Scotland and England. We shall have a

the evangelic record, the apostolic letters are po-tent to him. The seals are broken off. The mys-separate the territory of which Sydney is the separate territory of which Sydney is the tery gradually vanishes. The true light plays capital, is as large as ten Englands; with a thouthe Romish priesthood throughout the emaround the head of the devout petitioner until be is changed into the image of Christ, who is the plains, and table-lands, in pastures, crops, and seal the fate of our country. That part of nes; glittering with gold, studded with prospethe plan which relates to the army is espec

We ought to love and cherish Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, joy and peace abound, And angry feelings perish.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

A Leaf from Every-day Life.

Evening is spreading her mantle over the fair earth, shutting out from our view the snow-clad scenes around. Ever and anon the wind sweeps by in fearful gusts, causing us to shudder as we draw nearer the bright fireside, and think of the suffering poor. For them the merry sleigh-bell has no music, seeming rather a mockery of their sorrow. ton friends.

It was on such a night as this, that a child of scarce twelve years might have been seen

wending her way through the noisy streets -. It was a late hour for her to be of Bout alone, and unprotected, but she seemed all intent upon one object, scarce heeding the wintry blast. She stopped before a

large mansion, and after hesitating for a few moments, timidly sought admission. The old town clock pealed forth the hour of ten. How many records that hour winged up to heaven!

In the abode of want, a weary woman lay upon a bed of pain. She gazed sadly around the dreary apartment. The fire had burnt out, leaving but a few ashes on the solitary hearth. She sighed as she drew the scanty covering closer, and looked wistfully towards stood, yet in the consciousness of the purity of the opening door. A pale sad face met her my motives and intentions, I cannot now cherish gaze, and her child stood beside her. " Have a wish that the sentiments to which exception u come at last, my darling?" "Yes, mo- has been taken should be recalled, and especially ther, but I bring no help." (and the child's tones seemed the mournful echoes of despair.) "She would not aid me, bidding me 'Go and freeze if J was too indolent to work.' Tears glistened in the mother's eyes, and

Barrington as respects the Academy Fund, most gladly woold I have done so. But if a truthful something she murmured of inhumanity, that tatement, justly called for, occasions pain, there is God must mark. Morning again dawned, but its light fell upon the cold dead forms of that mother and if my remarks in my last, though not designed to her child. Alas! for the heart that turned from the cry of the destitute, Could the lips which had harshly doomed them to perish,

ever utter pitying words for the children of want? Surely the faces of those poverty of its departments, none will rejoice in this more ashamed just now, the character of y stricken ones would rise up reproachfully- than myself. " Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord !

MAY MONETON.

The Husband.

tion took hold of the public mind, we have been accustomed to endless expositions of gratefully esteem, I we the duty of preparing women to be the comthat in my remarks panions of men. All this is right and comrefusal to aid out mendable, but it would be well if there were more said and done to qualify men to be the companions of women. The ruder sex needs ted, not mor this training. Few men ever learn how to of the appreciate good women. The true wisdom that there a of conduct-the culture of gentle and gen- in a work s erous sensibilities-the formation of kind ty of our Cl and considerate manners-the humility that | tual and rel learns to make allowances for necessary fail- these Province

arent apathy ures ; the patience that bears meekly ; the should be among a people I had been accustomphilosophy that combines affection with au- ed so regard as being "ready for every good thority-are things that men generally are work,"-and in a cause, too, calling forth else-

not prone to study and practice. The where, not merely the larger offerings of the " lords of creation," who can't " take care of more affluent, but also the smaller donations of au umbrella" are in the habit of having those in merely moderate circumstances—engagof their ministers said in his preaching that salthose matters their own way, and none dare ing the hearty zeal and generous help of numeinterfere with them. O, no for the sovtous friends on every other Circuit in the ereignty of caprice is as supreme as the sovereignty of principles, and the theory of District. society pays as much deference to it as if it

It might reasonably be supposed, considering We have no sympathy with women's rights occoventions or any burlesques of womanly dignity and excellence; but still, if the follies dignity and excellence; but still, if the follies and petty tyranny of men were exposed and corrected, the world would apply its progress-ive philosophy to the right source of all our worst evils.

ly developed, until the d dissolve in the glorious light of eternity.

as soon as the Spring opens, when the remaining On the subject of an Editorial notice, job will be contracted for. ven in the Provincial Wesleyan of the 19th While on the subject of Chapel building, allow ult., we have received a letter from Capt. HEBme to say as Brother Churchill said lately in re-VEY DOANE, from which we make the followference to the Chapel at the Grand Falls,-that ing extract :--- " Mr. McMurray was highly eseemed and dearly beloved by the people of we shall need some toreign help to build a suita-Barrington, and this made the way he spoke of ble Chapel in Digby, and have it free of debt as them in his communication the more painful. To we contemplate ; and as there may be an old easure our religious temperature by our giving friend or two of mine, that can easily give 20s. not giving, to the Sackville Academy, is what or so by way of auld lang syne, and others who

we do not understand." Our present number love the best of causes, and who admire Digby contains a communication from the Rev. J. as a pretty little town, and would like to see it McMURRAY, explanatory of the matter, which dorned with a neat and commodious Wesleyan old ministers would not be likely to think that Chapel, I will take the liberty to state to them, that contributions enclosed by Mail to the subscriber, or to G. T. Ray, Esq., of St. John, will be were not likely to have said it. Educational Agency.

faithfully accounted for, and thankfully received. MR. EDITOR,-From an Editorial in the Pro incial Wesleyan of the 19th inst., it will have we shall do all we can in Digby to help ourselves in the meantime. been seen that a correspondence has passed be-

tween yourself and a person at Barrington in that the Lord is blessing the Society and Conrelation to my last communication on the Academy Endowment Fund. I have, assuredly, too nost interesting revival. It began at the ordimuch sympathy with you in the labour incident to your position, to wish to be the means, in any measure, of adding to your care and trouble;

but although regretting that the temper and God upon us, and ascribe all praise to Him. spirit by which I was influenced in penning the Yours, &c., R. A. CHESLEY. article referred to, should have been misunder-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] To "A Baptist Minister,"

IN THE MESSENGER OF THE 12TH INSTANT. as I believe that their utterance will not eventually DEAR SIR,-It any proof were wanting of result in evil, but in good. Had it been possible for me to have given a more favourable report of

reason to hope that salutary effects will ensue, and wound the feelings of any, should prove the means of effectually provoking the members of predecessors and their sons in the Ministry we reported to have been said in hearing of our that the Primitive Methodists have twenty mismeans of effectually provoking the members of predecessors and their sons in the ministry may over to lay down our arms, till we our church in Barrington to greater zeal and always soundly, and skillfully preached dockrines, deceased brother? Said a Baptist brother to sions in Ireland, comprising not less than 400 That it is a crisis is manifest. Rome does carried the two following objects :-liberality in sustaining the cause of God in any the reverse of those of which you so unt Ministers for orthodoxy, and for pulpit somety, and prudence, should be so firmly established through-To the young man who has ventured to as- prudence, should be so firmly established

sume the offlice of *Censor* in this case, and who fancies himself to be well qualified for the task, clude this festering, exuding and by, about the I have nothing now to say; I will not here ex-press an opinion as to whether his conduct in the Ministers of your denomination. If " the Lion" matter has been christian-like or becoming. But has been "dead and buried 30 years," as you either to beaven or hell; and I asked him what Since the great interest of female educa-to my numerous friends on the Barrington Cir-say, why waste paper, ink, and time, in attacking he had done with it." "Why," said he, "I left cuit, whose christian fri ip I shall ever a Brother, who merely is ormed the readers of a *it just where it was "* periodical that such a Lio one was seen, by an Let the readers of the

adherent of your cause; who was seen, by an ct of their

and solution in and gratuitous cious libeller," why re ecclesiastical throes, as attend delive youth in

> character for orthodoxy in the hands of those hell. acquainted with you? Suppose that some writer of an obituary in "the Messenger" should have related that the subject of it had left the Methodists because one

vation was by works," or, because he had prac- nication our Zion in Baltimore has been gracitised that, so styled, " worst feature of popery," ously visited with some gentle showers, in one

large Chapel at Sandy Cove is in the hands of but why not say frankly we believe that all intwo Contractors for the fivishing of the outside, fants dying in infancy go to heaven. That little word all makes a world wide difference in the

meaning of certain passages which speak of the glorious atonement, and so it does in considering without piety may burn for a time, but its light. the question in hand. After all that the Meslike that of the meteoric stone, will be flickering senger and a Baptist Minister have said, what if and erratic, and like the meteor, it will sink in all their denials about that horrid statement are arkness, a scorched and deformed thing; but mere quibbles on the words "infants-in-hell-notthe light of intellect, sanctified by prayer, will a-span-look ?" The phrase is peculiar. Suppose for illustration that the statement had been that he believed that some who die in infancy go to hell, what then ? Would they have repudiated forever.'

kind of preaching "profitable," and therefore

I will now state what I have beard with my We wish to begin with £150 cash in hand, and own ears from an "accredited Minister," not less than 45 years of age. He said that the pasof the population, during the year 1852 .- Owsage Heb. ii. 9, should read, "that he by the

Allow me to add the best intelligence of all, grace of God should taste death for all sons ! Why, " because just afterwards it reads, it begregation at Sandy Cove, on the Neck, with a boved him, i.e., Christ, in all things to be made land under cultivation, and the quantity of crops like unto his brethren, &c.; and therefore the nary services, and has been fostered by a few Apostle must have been speaking of his, i. e. extra evening services during the two past weeks. Christ's brethren in the previous verse, and not We gratefully would acknowledge the good hand of all mankind !" The same Minister, (who by the way professes to know Greek, and carries Greenfield's Greek Testament into the Pulpit with him) said, in a sermon to which I was a listener on another occasion, that Paul was said

to have been brought up at the feet of Gamaliel, i. e., that he was learned,-not that there was a man of the name of Gamaliel, for the word

Gamaliel signifies learned !!" Now I put it to the fact that the observation was made, and its sensible men if I ought to be held up to the parent doctrine certainly held by some in past world as a monster for crediting the statement days, as related in that attractive obituary, it is about the fate of "non-elect infants!" And I assuredly found in the ill feeling, exhibited in the speal to the readers of the Wesleyan and Meseffusions of the Messenger, and yourself, in conserver both, if they have not heard credible persequence of its publication; as well as in the sons say, that they themselves have beard from rancour raging in other quarters. Surely if your "accredited Ministers," statements of the kind her day, " the Editors of the Messennot have said that they did not believe said-perhaps Mr. F. never heard it x." Said I to an aged member of the munion Church the other day, "Did never hear the expression used referred to by the Messenger ?" " No Sir-but a Minister reaching a funeral sermon for an infant grandon of mine, would not say that it had gone Dr. D'Aubigne, I have heard, was so pleased

Let the readers of the above remember that] make these statements over my proper signature, in the promp-behalf regret it was "a state proper again the theory of the statement of your cause where a state of the statement of your cause where a statement of your cause where your cause where a statement of your cau you say, the "slander," as you term it, by the deceased provoked T. H. C., and call on you to name the "respectrequired. some "maliable persons " that heard it, and at whose funeral; reserving to myself the right to cross-exlike those in amine them as to and whether T. H C. denied the two last Messengers ? Why not leave your that he ever believed that any infants went to

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My DEAR DOCTOR .- Since my last commu-Infant Baptism; or because he never heard the or two points. At present we are holding a se-fast, and attracts among antiquarians and others ereigns, with considerable success, as he tells up this position. This Conference sent a ries of meetings in this Station, (Baltimore considerable interest and curiosity. Dr. Reeves, us in the Tablet, in order to enlist them in a deputation to the German Kirchentag, with "Gospel" among them, "the whole Gospel;" do vou think the circumstance would have driven (*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*City*), at Wesley Chapel. The meeting has the distinguished Irish antiquary and Archaeolo-(*Ci* society pays as much deference to it as if it were always divine in its modes of exercise. We have no sympathy with women's rights in the journey to and fro between Barrington is to go to bear that Ministerical re-

in due time the summons is issued for his removal rous towns, resounding with the voice of indus- ially formidable. Recruits are drawn mainfrom the region of faith to that of sight, and he try and the bleating of innumerable flocks.- Iv from Ireland; the number of Popish chaphas that promise fulfilled,-" What thou knowest London Quarterly Review, (Methodist.) not now, thou shalt know hereafter." Intellect

No Sabbath.

cered in the Pope's behalf. Not only are In a " Prize Essay on the Sabbath," written untold sums being paid to Popish chaplains by a journeyman printer in Scotland, there oc. - men trained in the Ultramontonism of curs the following passage :---Maynooth-in all parts of the world, but the "Yoke-fellow ! think how the abstraction of British army is slowly passing over to a forshine with attractive and increasing radiance the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the work- eign power. What reliance could be placunto the perfect day, when, removed to a higher ing classes, with whom we are identified. Think ed on these soldiers in the event of a foreign region, it will shine "as the stars forever and of labour thus going on in one monotonous and invasion ? There is not one' of them that continuous and eternal cycle-limbs forever on would not obey the priest in preference to the rack, the fingers forever playing, the eye- their officer; for the Romish doctors have balls forever straining, the brow forever sweat- laid it down, that in such conflicts of author-

ing, the feet forever plodding, the brain forever ity it is the voice of the Church that is to be BELFAST, (Ireland), Dec 26th, 1853 .- An of- throbbing, the shoulders forever drooping, the obeyed ; and so the invading host, instead of ficial return has been made of the total agricultural loins forever aching, and the restless mind for- encountering a wall of bayonets, would find produce of Ireland, of the number of acres under ever scheming. cultivation, and the amount of stock in possession "Think of the beauty it would extinguish; of hands stretched out in welcome. Countrymen and fellow Christians, you

the giant strength that it would tame ; of the re- are standing on the brink of a precipice. Aing to the extensive emigration to America and sources of nature that it would exhaust; of the broad, a powerful conspiracy is forming Australia, the number of holdings, the extent of aspirations it would crush; of the sickness it against you. At home, the Gevernment would breed; of the projects it would wreck; unlocking the passes of your country to the sown, have undergone a considerable diminution, of the groans it would extor, of the fives it of the positions where they will immolate; and of the cheerless graves by the hundred in positions where they will as compared with the previous year, and yet the would immolate; and of the cheerless graves by the number of the conflict comes, to wield that it would prematurely dig! See them, toil- be able, when the conflict comes, to wield aggregate produce of the country is largely in-ing and moiling, sweating and fretting, grinding the military force of the empire against its creased; wheat, oats and other crops, in which and hewing, weaving and spinning, sowing and Protestantism. We have been sold-sold the diminished cultivation has taken place, have gathering, mowing and reaping, razing and to an enemy who will have no pity upon the been found to exceed the produce of the pre- building, digging and planting, unloading and tender babe or the man of gray hairs, who rious year, and a similar phenomenon is observ- storing, striving and struggling-in the garden will drag our wives and daughters into able in nearly every department, which has been and in the field, in the granary and in the barn, the confessional, and ourselves to prison or brought under review. In the article of stock, in the factory and in the mill, in the warehouse to the stake. Let us rouse ourselves now the returns show a large increase.—The present and in the shop, on the mountain and in the The hours of our liberty are running fast Russo-Turkish war has affected the markets con- ditch, on the roadside and in the wood, in the out. Why wait till our arms are bound siderable here, and many sincerely long for a city and in the country, on the sea and on the Let us now concert measures of defence, cessation of hostilities, which would restore the shore, on the earth, in days of brightness and of while yet we can speak and act as freemen.

present if we had no Sabbath."

What ought Protestants, to do at this Crisis?

British Protestants to do at this crisis?- never to lay down our arms, till we have mission stations or congregations, which are so not seek even to deceive us. She tells us 1. That not a penny of the nation's money widely scattered that their missionaries have not more plainly than words could tells us, by shall be given to a priest of the Church o travelled less than 42,000 miles during the past deeds which sound through all Europe, that Rome, or to any purpose connected with year and have paid 48,000 family visits, for read- torture and the stake await every man who that Church. We should be provoked to ing Scripture and praver. The Wesleyan Me- is not base enough to abjure his faith when- act towards the members of that Church as thodists have 18 missionary stations and 25 mis- ever she shall have grasped the power she she acts to us. We shall still pay homage is now moving earth and hell to attain. One to the great principle of toleration : but we ports they say that such an amount of success warning more, plain and loud, has been giv- have gone far beyond the line of tolerating; en to a slumbering people; and on the way we have endowed. We must compel our on which we shall improve it will probably Government to retrace its steps. We must depend the issue of the conflict to us. It have no Popish colleges endowed out of the

his desire and determination, to visit us at some possible. future time.-After leaving Ireland, he returned

was in progress, and his presence imperatively how it comes nearer us every hour. Popery Protestant country. We must insist on

ny College, Virginia, U. S., and the father of power, Rome is strong in political and mi- just and righteous one, and, if made firmly he Campbellites, has been sending us "Tracts litary force. The great armed masses of by a united people, it will be impossible to for Ireland," from the "Millenial Harbinger" France, and Austria, and Naples, and Spain, ressit it. Let us swear that we will never office. Some person distributes these "Tracts are at her service. And though we believe rest till we have obtained that demand. for Ireland" at Dr. Cooke's Church door to the these powers would not engage in a crusade But, second, we must demand of Rome.

logical Journal," has been lately issued in Bel- accomplished a tour among the leading sov- England, just held in Hamburg, has taken

gloom. What a sad picture would the earth From this hour let us proclaim a truce to all the differences, conflicts, and projects of mere party; let us, henceforth, and till the great battle be over, know but one great allabsorbing cause, and let our united rallying

lains will of course be large in proportion.

We thus behold no inconsiderable portion

of the British army in course of being offi-

cry be, " Save our country !" Let us unite in a sacred bond, or oath, binding ourselves But the question remains, What ought to God and to one another, and never rest,

summons us to stand and combine for our nation's funds; no Popish chaplains in the with Ireland on his late visit at the opening of liberties. The ground is fast sinking be- army; no Popish chaplains in the prisons the Presbyterian College, that he has expressed neath us. In a little, defence will be im- or poor-houses; no lands, emoluments, and titles to Popish priest in the colonies ; not a

Let us look along the Papal front, and see Popish priest anywhere in the whole empire directly to Geneva, as the College Session there how ominously the battle threatens us, and drawing a revenue from the exchequer of a is again the ruler of the great despotisms on the return of our Government within the Rev. Alexander Campbell, president of Betha- the Continent. Though weak in moral strict line of toleration. The demand is a

people as they pass in, and many complain of the bad taste displayed by the parties engraged the bad taste displayed by the parties engaged happily, a political interest in the subjugation of an object. We are glad to tion of Britain. The Pope would invade us cannot in reason object. We are glad to The first of the tast of Conformation of leading Protest because we are a Protestant nation. The find that a Conference of leading Protes-A new quarterly, called the "Ulster Archeo- English pervert, Father Ignatius has just tants in Germany, France, Switzerland and

economical equilibrium.

Ireland.

For the last three years, then, there has been an organized effort to establish out of door preaching in most of the towns and villages of Ireland. This system is specially adapted to the exigencies of the Roman Catholic mission and I find, by a reference to a statistical table sionaries in Ireland : and in one of their late rehas been realized as to afford cheering hopes for the future.

