TO, and ALSANA EXTRACT.

HAIR, NAIL, CLOTH. D SHAVING

From temptations be thou proof, And all follies stand aloof, Badger, and Whitewash

Youth, I address myself to thee, Ever gen'rous, ever free, Ere the sapling's grown the tree,

Vol. I.

ONWARD.

Onward!

Onward

Onward

Onward, onward

Youth, I address myself to thee,

Ere the sapling's grown the tree.

Ere the world's corroding care

Seizes on his prey-beware!

Dare to do, that which is right,

Bide the scorn, the biting blight

Of the world-and in thy might

And though round thee-all is night,

What, though men with shouts of scorn,

They-not thou-hast cause to mourn.

From their darkness still unborn, Pass thee by both night and noon,

As the dawn succeeds the night,

And ushers in resplendent light,

May their darkness so take flight.

Onward then, thy cause is truth,

Onward bright aspiring youth,

From the beams of thy bright light,

Rusts thy soul-and black despair

Gird thy strength- up-do and dare.

Ever gen'rous, ever free,

Let thy motto ever be,

Let thy motto ever be,

TIMES.

ABOUT the middle of the 16th century, there having been dead some years.

AGNES BEAUMONT.

notions of royal prerogetive, had to stand before the bar of judgemnt, to be condemned as a Tyburn gallows; and all things suffered a mem- to Bunyan. orable change.

Beaumont retired once more to the paternal He laid his wife in the village church-vard ;-he | nection with these despised confessors, and conaccompanied his eldest daughter to the church, tinued to maintain a consistent profession. An

and his neighbours. The clergyman who had "About a quarter of a year before the death

lage inn.

perhaps have been reasonably anticipated-not a few of the parishioners went, after a time, to worth church.

that day. The place was a humble barn, a few Supper. miles from Edworth; the preacher was John

to stimulate vulgar curiosity.

LONDON, (CANADA WEST,) SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1848..

THE EVANGELICAL PIONEER

nity to attend Bunyan's ministry, and himself became a renowned preacher of the gospel in

The time was long past since Bunyan might appear in a parish church; but the motives that led the farmer, with his daughters and son-inlaw, to hear him in the old barn, were much akin to those of the Cambridge student already told of, and the consequences were in some respects similar. Both Agnes and Pruden were deeply affected. Their concern as they went had been how they should appear, and what Onward, onward less earnest inquiries of one another concerning what they had heard. "My daughter," exclaimed Mr. Beaumont afterwards to one of his neighbours, "can scarce eat, drink, or sleep, and I have lived these threescore years, and have hard-

ly ever thought of my soul." The effect on all of them seemed for a time to be alike; they were under the deepest spiritual concern; father and daughters were equally tent on studying the word of God for themselves; and the desire of the young women af-Onward, onward ter clearer light, and peace of mind, was the more confirmed on their discovering once and again the old man withdraw to engage in secret hearing Bunyan preach.

There chanced at this time to reside at Edworth, one Farry, an attorney. He had for some and by the way in which he afterwards spoke of time fixed on Agnes Beaumont for his wife; and it, gave occasion to some malicious rumours conby means of a constant series of attentions to her father, and by watching and humoring him in all his ways, had succeeded in acquiring very considerable influence over him. Mr. Beaumont conits arrangement and disposal.

Although the attorney's attentions were not disagreable to Agnes Beaumont, yet she had given them very little thought, and no explanaion had ever taken place betwen them; however, e considered the success of his proposals so a will bequeathing the whole of his property to his younger daughter, to the entire exclusion of ing to pursue her, and drag her off the horse. the other. This he himself drew up in a legal form, and saw it fully signed and attested.

When Farry learned of these proceedings of lived at Edworth, in Bedfordshire, a farmer of the Beaumonts which we have just related, they the name of David Beaumont. He had two excited in his mind the liveliest indignation, and daughters, Agnes and Pruden. The latter was married to a small farmer in the neighbourhood, apparent. He spoke to him on the strongest while Agnes kept her father's house, her mother | terms of contempt of conventiele meetings, re presented all dissenters as arrant hypocrites, and told her, "Where you have been all day, you Beaumont had lived during a period of stirring speedily persuaded him to forsake the "tinker's may go at night. events, and had experienced his full share of the pratings." When, however, he tried the same many strange vic.ssitudes of that time of change. means on his daughter, he met with a different Born a plain English yeoman, he had looked to spend his days in the quiet pastoral occupations to persuade her to renounce the meetings; and in which his fathers had passed their lives; but when he persisted in denouncing them, and stiginstead of this, wars and rumours of wars spread | matising all who frequented them as hypocrites

the bar of judgemnt, to be condemned as a tyrant, and as such to be executed. Far other tyrant, and as such to be executed. Far other times, however, succeeded. Oliver Cromwell self. But now Farry circulated a calumnious strong the law but a very brief space in the grave, ere analysis of the property of the globe. The English language of that large continent. If the other revolution had destroyed all the dear-bought fruits of a protracted war. The tyrant was now of the find the dear-bought from the Lord and but having received strength from the Lord and but have been considered as the Lord and but having received strength the sainted martyr. The Lord Protector had become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones to become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones to be a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bone to be a felon & regi become a felon & regicide, whose exhumed bones were reburied, with loud execrations, beneath for ever, should he discover her again speaking canst not hurt me." She spent much of the will fill it." What an honour to approach the that vast array of islands of the sea. With the

Notwithstanding this, she continued to frequent the meetings, and became a member of acres at Edworth, and many years passed over Bunyan's church. Pruden, her sister, also, with his head-years of domestic joy and sorrow. her husband, entered into the same decided conand gave her away to a neighbour's son; and he extract from "The Experience," as it is styled, lived on with his remaining daughter, content to of Agnes Beaumont, from which these facts are pursue the even tenor of his way, with little fur- mainly derived, will illustrate, in a striking manther thought as to public affairs.

One thing, indeed, somewhat concerned him ple of the dreamer of Bedford jail.

been appointed to Edworth church in the time of my father, I often said to my sister Pruden, I of the Commonwealth, was a pious and most have many dreams, some of which I believe were laborious parish minister. His life was spent in from God. In some of them I had fears of losthe service of the people; and young and old dooked up to him with reverence and love. The restoration of Charles II., however, brought a myself tried before a judge and jury, and barely wonderful change; the very first Sunday thereafter, he was ejected from the Parish. A new remarkable, which I told my sister, who remindminister was introduced with bonfices, ringing of ed me of it after my father's death. I thought the bells, and a most uproarious feast at the vil there grew an old apple-tree in my father's yard, M speedy alteration became visible in the parish: the new clergyman was, as might have been | the roots. At the sight hereof I was sorely anticipated, a zealous royalist. "Fear God," troubled, running to it as it lay on the ground, was a text that seemed to be forgotten in that of in order to lift it up, that it might grow again in "Honour the King;" and dissent was, in his es- its former place; but though I lifted first with timation, one of the greatest sins that his people | the one arm and then with the other, with all could commit. His most frequent exhortation my might, I could not so much as stirit; therewas against absenting from the parish church, and upholding unlawful meetings and conventices, centrary to the will of our sovereign lord when they came they could not replant it; and it sorely grieved me to think this church, there are they could not replant it; and it sorely grieved me to think this church, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it sorely grieved me to think this church, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it sorely grieved me to think this church, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it is not so interior as surfer, there is a stumbling-block. The Jews were zealous for the honor of their religion, and could not bear the reproach of Jesus church, and it is not so interior as surfer, there is not the parish church, and upholding unlawful meetings and conventitree should be blown down, while others were and their wisdom revolted at the idea of a God

One consequence of this was, what might left standing."

The reader will probably not be inclined to attach all the importance to this dream which standing, the preaching of the cross prevailed ascertain what these oft-calumniated conventicles | Agnes Beaumont afterwards did; he will, how- equally throughout the world, over the zealous curiosity, learned such solemn truths there, that she made of it. There happened soon after to the Gentile. See how the mystery of the pasthey had little inclination to return again to Ed- be a meeting at Gamblinghay, a place were sion of Jesus Christ serves to confound not only

Agnes Beaumont was ardently desirous of formed to their own false standard. Bunyan. Curiosity led many to hear the tinker being present on this occasion, and made it the O my God! I am one of those offended Jews. preacher; his fame is already great through subject of much thought and prayer for some It is true, O Jesus, that I adore thee on thy Bedfordshire; not indeed such a just fame as he now enjoys, but notoriety sufficient abundantly remarks, "the day before, he seemed unwilling at first; but pleading with him, and telling him A memorable instance of this may be related. that I would do all my work before I went out, Once, on a week-day, Bunyan was expected to and returned home at night, I gained his conpreach near Cambridge, and a concourse of people had already collected in the church-yard. Pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there, had promised to call in pipes, and successfully used for lighting the pastor of the church there. A gay student was riding past, when he noticed for her, at her brother-in-law's, as the latter had and to consent to be considered a fool for Jesus' sailed along two thousand miles of the coast, the crowd, and asked what had brought them | told her that his horses were so completely oc- | sake. together. He was told that the people had cupied at that time on the farm, that he could come to hear one Bunyan, a tinker, preach. He not spare one for himself and wife to ride on.

"I waited," she says, "with many a longing All fly from thee; all forsake thee; all disclaim mencement for the new colony. In the following look, and with a sorrowful heart, under my sad and deny thee. When reason can discover hap- January he laid the foundation of the town of pointment. At last, quite unexpectedly, piness or profit in thy service, it pursues thee Sydney, on Botany Bay. This town has one of came Mr. Bunyan. The sight of him caused a earnestly and boasts like Peter; but the question the finest harbours in the world. From time to

they should see; but as they returned the few words they spoke were earnest ejaculations, or no would be grievously angry if I should. 'I will how easy is it to be a Christian, if we may be our predecessors, and many advances were made totreaty he was prevailed on."

> in many rural districts of England to the present day; and she confesses with much simplicity, be but half a Christian. Not only do we rely convicts. The remainder, more than 100,000, are the pride it afforded her when she saw any look- on our vain reasonings like the Gentiles, but we colonists from the teeming population of Great happy that day, that I should have the honour say; it is converting it into meanness of spirit; call it an island, though some have been unwilto side behind Mr. Bunyan, who would sometimes | we must exhibit her greatness. Alas! we do | ling to accord to it the name of a continent. Its be speaking of God." Her pleasure, however, was greatly marred by one of the persons she fell in docile, lowly and detached from ourselves. length from east to west is 2,500, from north to south 2,000 miles. Lying between the tenth and

cerning them. The meeting proved a source of the highest gratification to her; but, on its drawing to a close, she found that Bunyan was not to return by the sulted him on all matters connected with his property, and was mainly guided by his advice in home that night, she was filled with the liveliest road to Edworth, and having promised to be anxiety and fear. She at length, however, found a young woman who was riding in the same direction, and who brought her to the gate of her sister's house. There she was told that her father had learned, shortly ofter her departure, he considered the success of his proposals so in whose company she had gone, and had excertain, that he persuaded the old man to make pressed his anger at her in the most violent terms, running after them down the lane, and threaten-

On learning this she hastered home, with the utmost anxiety, hoping stil. each there before her father retired to rest. But on coming to the door she found it locked, and all the to hand her the key from his window, but now Saviour .- Fencion. he only demanded "who is there ?" and at length

All her efforts proved ineffectual to pacify him;

waier and Roundhead canvassed for recruits; and David Beaumont belted on his sword, shouldered his fire-lock, and did such good service as he was able in the long-protracted civil wars.

The Cavaliers at length were routed from the field; poor king Charles, with all his untenable notions of royal prerogntive, had to stand before recruits; and David Beaumont belted on his sword, shouldered his fire-lock, and did such good service as he was able in the long-protracted civil wars.

The Cavaliers at length were routed from the field; poor king Charles, with all his untenable notions of royal prerogntive, had to stand before recruits; and David Beaumont belted on his sword, show at the looked forward to his marriage with him.

Far y was exasperated by such a result of the booked forward to his marriage with him.

Far y was exasperated by such a result of the control of daughter's attendance on Bunyan's preaching, though he had entirely ceased to frequent it him-

he came out and locked it after him, which I thought very ominous, apprehending from thence he was resolved I should not go in. He soon can extricate us. Do afflictions press our souls? seeing me in my riding-dress, made a stand; I prayed him to let me go in, saying, 'I hope, father you are not angry with me, and kept fol-Lowing him about the yard, as he went to fodder the cows; but the more I entreated nim, the more his anger rose against me, declaring that I should never enter his house, unless I promised not to go to meeting again as long as he lived I replied, 'Father, my soul is of too much worth to do this: can you in my stead, answer for me at the great day? if so, I will obey you in this demand as I do in all other things.

(To be Continued.)

THE CRUCIFIXION.

Translated for the New York Recorder THE passion of Jesus Christ is a mystery incomprehensible to men; it was folly to the Greeks, and to the Jews a stumbling-block. expiring on the cross. It was dethroning human wisdom to preach Christ crucified. Notwithwill see no piety in any thing which is not con- cannot long endure when such strides are made

truth is to sacrifice ourselves with him, to allow

ing after them as they rode along together. value ourselves on obeying the impulses of our Britain. 'Indeed," she adds, "I thought myself very zeal to the Jews. It is degrading religion, we The size of New Holland forbids us almost to

with on the way. Just as they were entering | We look for a Saviour who is to make us per- fortieth parallels of latitude, it of course has a members of Pædobaptist churches," as open prayer. He frequently went with them to meetings, and availed himself of every opportunity of
ings, and availed himself of every opportunity opportuni Edworth, and who knew them both, He watched ing notions of our own wisdom. On the contrary, served to show the real character of the soil, and them very narrowly as they rode along together; God has given us a Saviour to abase our wisdom, to make it probable that proper culture would and by the way in which he afterwards spoke of and to attach us with himself to the ignominious the ungodly are offended, when we see these

things are a stumbling-block to Christians. scandal to the pious and zealous Jew. O Savi- purposes of irrigation.

ad to wade through wet and mud from her | Shall we continue thus recreant to our holy trust? brother-in-law's house, and was now hungry and What shall prevent our living wholly to Christ? tween Sydney and the Gulf.

came into the barn with a fork in his hand, and He can mitigate and remove them. Does sin every blessing is from God .- Newton.

"I give you joy, madam." Surprised, and ready to be offended, she ex-"O no," he answered; "but joy that you have

so much property that fire cannot touch." This happy allusion checked her grief; and wiping her tears, she smiled like the sun shining after an April shower.

AUSTRALIA.

Scarcely half a century has elapsed since Australia, or New Holland, was a terra incognita centuries past, an adventurous mariner, more daring than his fellows, had seen its mountain

come to hear one Bunyan, a tinker, preach. He instantly dismounted, and gave a boy twopence to hold his horse, for he declared he was determined to hear the tinker prate. So he went into the church and heard the tinker; but so deep the church and heard the tinker prate. So he went into long neglected to bring this supendous object to Eagle the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit, though they are sago been liberally give the prace of the spirit had th

mixture of joy and grief; I was glad to see him, but feared he would not be willing to take me of a servant maid is sufficient for its overthrow. We strive to confine religion within the limited of the original material. The task of governing up behind him, and how to ask him I knew range of our own intellect, and when it overpas- this unruly mass was found to be a peculiarly not. At length I asked my brother to do it, but ses our feeble reasonings, it becomes a stumbling- difficult one. In the space of thirty years the Mr. Bunyan answered with some degree of roughness, 'No; I will not carry her.' My Religion ought then to be in practice, what it colony was peculiarly indebted. He held the roar of the lion, but creeps silently among the do not carry her, you will break her heart; but reality to renounce our own wisdom, and submit office for twelve years—from 1810 to 1822. venture that,' said I. And then with much en- own masters, and feel that we are wise, courage- wards the consolidation of the civil authority. ous, exact and wonderful in every thing! But | Since 1830 the country has been explored in She accordingly mounted on a pillion, behind to be a Christian and become little, weak and various directions, and emigration has been going John Bunyan, according to the custom prevailing contemptible in the eyes of men, of this we can- on prosperously. Of the present population

> south 2,000 miles. Lying between the tenth and those who receive to communion "Baptized produce a rich reward. According to Sir T. L. cross. O Jesus ! it is there the world abandons | Mitchell, who has explored a considerable portion thee : we need not go to such extremes ; it is of the south, and has passed from Sydney to the exaggerating truth and rendering it odious in the | Gulf of Carpentaria in the north-only labour is eves of the world. And it is not strange that wanting to make the eastern districts produce abundance of cotton and sugar, and the high lands of the interior have already furnished fine How great must the mystery of the cross have | crops of wheat.—There is a dry atmosphere, but seemed to the learned Greek, when it was a abundance of water, which labour can turn to

our! whoever drinks thy bitter cup, I desire to | For some years past there has been increasing quaff its deepest dregs. I will say as thou hast attention turned towards this continent, and the aid, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; tide of emigration has, at some periods, set strongyet though my nature shrinks, I would say, not ly in that direction. Settlements have been my will, but thine be done. These truths the formed in the south at Adelaide, in the southworld cannot receive, for it knows them but in east at Melbourne, in the west at Swan river, part, and would follow thee only to the splen- and in the north at Victoria. These settlements, dors of Tabor. For me, I could not hesitate, with some reverses, have all been successful. unless I were insensible to the allurements of The continent has been skirted by European thy love. I follow Jesus ; I go to Calvary, my | civilization, and the prospect is, that before many soul is sorrowful even unto death, but I will not | years elapse, all the appliances of the arts and lights extinguished. She called aloud to her complain if I may die, pierced by the same nails sciences will be found in that recent wilderness. father, who had been accustomed at other times and fastened to the same cross with thee, my Already railways are talked of between Sydney on the eastern, and Melbourne on the southern coast, and between Sydney and the high country DEVOTION TO CHRIST .- Life to Christ is dis- in the interior. It is said that these would even tinction from self, is our true, our only mission. now pay for themselves. A plan is also proposed Mistake at this point is the reason of all our for opening a highway from Sydney to some he expressed the greatest anger at her having weakness, all our failures. The experience of point on the Indian Ocean, in order to secure ridden behind John Bunyan, and told her she conversion has not been matured. Worldly prin- the advantages of the Indian and Chinese trade. where there are many members in a church proshould never enter his house again, unless she ciples have been allowed the ascendency, and self The head of the Gulf of Carpentaria has been fessedly strict who commune with the unbaptizinstead of the glory of Christ, has become the mentioned as the great depot. As prepatory to ed, such a result can scarcely be prevented, and eastern coast, at Port Bowen, about midway be-

territory even from the hands of savages, how-

night in prayer; and although the cold was so intense that the mud was frozen to her shoes, she with an earthly monarch, we should deem it an it must powerfully influence the minds of that suffered no injury from it.

"When the morning appeared," she remarks, "I peeped through the cracks of the barn, to watch my father's opening the door. Presently when the morning the door. Presently watch my father's opening the door. Presently watch my father's opening the door. Presently watch my father's opening the door. Presently have liberty to approach him at any time and the predominant religion in Australia. If a pure faith finds a permanent home in that magnificent country, who can calculate its influence upon the product of the people round about?

pollute our joys? With him is the power of phenomenon was brought to light a week ago decided that it was so; and as the practice was cleansing. Does Satan vex our souls? He in- yesterday, in the township of Greenfield, about vites us to his arms as our refuge. All relief and eight miles from Detroit. The facts are very this was done, Mr. Birrell and the free-communnearly as follow :- The Messrs. Grangers, in jonists left and built, a new place; so that the boring to find water to supply their saw mill, Good Indestructible.—The Reve John New- sunk a four inch hole to the depth of 70 feet, ever been filed. The opinions of the first barton was one day called to visit a family that had suffered the loss of all they possessed by fire. He found the pious mistress, and saluted her with, great surprise, it was followed by a violent current of air, that threw up stones as large as hen's eggs, ten or fifteen feet high. For a few make us respect what is right without the conclaimed, "What! joy that all my property is moments, when the hole was first opened, the straints of human laws; the pastor, (Mr. Brock) air was accompanied by a stream of water, which was thrown ten or twelve feet high. The water however, soon ceased coming, and the air gushed out with such force that the roar could be distinctly heard fifty or sixty rods distant. fter an April shower.

"For where the treasure is, there will the heart flames flashed twenty feet high, and came near burning the building, covering the machinery in which it is located. They finally succeeded, with considerable difficulty, in stopping it, by forcing down blankets, and driving a spile into the hole, which was their only means of stopto the civilized world. Occasionally, for two ping the air or gas, and extinguishing the flames. the earth trembled and shook for some distance peaks from afar, or had landed for a brief space around, as though an eruption was about to on its coasts. But these passing visits and far off take place. The people, who by this time had were; and some of them who went from mere ever, speedily discover the application which pride of the Jew, and the haughty wisdom of glances gave to the world very little definite or gathered to the number of about a hundred, available knowledge of that great southern con- were greatly alarmed at these symptoms, and tinent. Even at the present day, to many the scattered with all possible rapidity, supposing Bunyan frequently visited, to converse with some the profane wisdom of the men of the world, name Australia suggests nothing but a convict that "Millerism" was about coming to a focus, Among the rest David Beaumont went to one good people residing there, who were members who, like the Gentiles, look upon religion as colony, the home of lawless vagabonds, a sort of or that they were about to be blown up sky of these meetings taking his daughters with him; of the church at Bedford; and at which he was it was no ordinary preacher they went to hear expected at this time to administer the Lord's the passionate zeal of certain religionists, who is disciplinary needs to be discip by the colonist of that young giant of the South- with unabated force. It has been opened meet who cease to associate with the free-com-The first voyager that ever landed upon New power and force of the air does not seem to more trying than frowns, and yet unless as strict cross, but my adoration is but a ceremony; it has no reality. To worship Jesus Christ in proached it in 1605. For a series of years the another the or the first voyager that ever landed upon New diminish in the least. The Messrs. Grangers are proposing to secure it with apparatus so as to ciples, and meet, trusting in God, all the diffi-Dutch, who were then pushing their way into shut it off and let it out at leisure, and test its culties of our position, I know not how we can our own wisdom to be swallowed up by the the eastern waters, and contesting the supremacy real qualities. The people in that vicinity are overcome them. It is true that many of the foolishness of the cross, and to bear all its of the seas with Portugal, frequently came upon all confident now, that it can be conveyed here strict churches in some parts of England have without, however, discovering its insular charac- scientific gentlemen of this city intend visiting it sion that saving faith is to be solely their own

NUMBER 28

LETTER TO REV. MR. WHEELOCK.

Messenger

ROSE COTTAGE, DALSTON ROAD, MIDDLESER, June 2, 1848. My Dear Brother, - I have just read with deep interest your reply to brother Cramp's stric-tures on your letter to brother Davis, respecting grass and flowers of our spiritual Edens, speaking with a tongue even more wily and flattering, if possible, than the serpent to our first parents in Paradise. It is a tradition of man, and avows the authority of man to change divine institutions to suit "the genius" and the "circumstances" of the times. In this it is identical with popery, and resembles it both in its spirit and its direct tendency to set aside all divine authority, not only as to baptism, but as to the whole of church liscipline, and even the fundamental doctrines of the gospel. Its history, down to the present times, is a continuous development, in various degrees, of this tendency.

Brother Cramp says that your classification of communionists, will be regarded here as a "misrepresentation." It is evident that you so classed them, in accordance with your own view of them, so that the only question is one as to the correctness of that view, not as to the accuracy of your representation of facts. Judging the strict Baptists of the United Kingdom by the principles which we avow in common with you, that the Lord's supper is a church-ordinance, those who receive to communion members of churches which they do not recognize as scripturally constituted, must be acknowledged to violate in some degree, their own principle. Some will not do this. Very many, however, of the churches which rank among us as strict Baptist churches because they make baptism a term of communion, receive to communion baptized believers who are members of any churches where faith is a term of fellowship. They take the discipline of an independent church or of a mixed-membership church, as sufficient to give a membership which they can recognize, in the case of every one who has been baptized; and in our difficult circumstances, some allowance must be made for the impossibility often of getting unanimity in favour of any stricter rule. Formerly members were excluded for communing after remonstrance with independent or other churches; now such & thing is not heard of. You are probably more correct than you would be generally admitted to be here, in stating that the above practice leads almost certainly to mixed-membership in those churches which adopt it. Certain it is that It was a bitterly cold and frosty night; she absorbing object of our affections and efforts. this line, a settlement is recommended on the long before this the church is a kingdom so

> essential to the maintenance of cordiality and confidence. The facts you give in your reply to Mr. Cramp are sufficient to show this. But, my dear brother, to know the whole of the pain, the injury, the mischief it occasions, is almost impossible without living in the midst of it, and seeing behind the scenes. Like popery in its traditionary usurpation, it is like it also to a painful extent in it manœuvres, its false charges, its cupidity, and hostility to those who love the truth. In many of the trying circumstances in which our dear brethren have been involved this similarity has been remarkable, and you yourself have been led to refer to it in one of your letters. At present, no suit has been argued in a court of law for the recovery of strict Baptist property. In the case of Byrom-street, Liverpool, the opinion of barristers was taken as to whether mixedcommunion was a violation of the trusts. They continued, a bill was filed in chancery, but when suit dropped. In the Norwich case no bill has however, has stated that the practice shall not cease unless by injunction from the Lord Chancellor. He will no doubt find that there is a chancery in heaven, where all these things are weighed, and that even on earth the decisions of that Supreme Court of Equity are made known. The extent to which he has gone is to have two administrations of the Lord's supper monthly, one for the members and Baptists only, the other although they receive them to this privilege of For several moments after the hole was stopped, the earth trembled and shook for some distance street, and Mr. J. H. Hinton's in Devonshire square, London, receive Pædobaptists to full membership. Dr. Steane's church receivs them only to the Lord's supper. He himself is said to approve of mixed membership. Dr. Cox's church receives them, I believe only to the Lord's supper. but he has on various occasions shown his approval of mixed-membership. Our good brother, the present pastor of the

church in which "brother Dowling was reared," hours, and the air gushed out all of the time has not magnified the trials which those have to several times since with the same effect. The munion churches. There is much that is far This is what the lips freely utter, but the heart does not respond. We shelter ourselves British Government to undertake to colonize the British Government to undertake to colonize the CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.—It is now, it is said, I think, that every Christian is commanded to

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