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# Poetro.

#### Jacob's Dream BY REV GEORGE CROLY.

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The sun was sinking on the mountain zone, That guards thy vales of beauty, Palestine And lovely from the desert rose the moon, Yet lingering on the horizon's purple line, Like a pure spirit o'er its earthly shrine. Up Faden-aram's heights, abrupt and bare, A pilgrim toiled, and oft on day's decline Look'd pale, then paused for eve's delicious air The summit gained, he knelt and breathed his evening prayer.

Upon the twilight hills ; a sudden sound Ot eilver trumpets o'er him seem'd to swell; Clouds heavy with the tempest gathered round, Yet was the whirlwind in its caverns found ; Still deeper rolled the darkness from on high, Gigantic volume upon volume wound, Above, a pillar shooting to the sky; Below, a mighty sea, that spread incessantly

Voices are heard-a choir of golden strings Low winds, whose breath is loaded with the rose ;

Then chariot wheels-the nearer rush of wings: Pale lightning round the dark pavilion glows ; It thunders-the resplendent gates unclose; Far as the eye can glance, on height o'er height, Rise fiery waving wings, and star-crowned brows, Millions on millions, brighter and more bright, Till all is lost in one supreme, unmingled light.

But lo ! beside the sleeping pilgrim stand, Like cherub, Kings, with lifted, mighty plume, Fix'd, sun-bright eyes, and looks of high command ;

They tell the Patriarch of his glorious doom; Father of countless myriads that shall come, Sweeping the land like billows of the sea, Bright as the stars of heaven from twilight gloom, Till He is given whom angels long to see, And Israel's splendid one is crowned with Deity.

# Religious Miscellany.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan DEAR SIR,-In looking over our Maga-

ing !" zine published in St. John, N. B., in 1841, But God did not leave this penitent sinmy attention was attracted to the following ner to perish in his sins. The moment of plied, " it may be true : I don't know." account of a young man, a professed Uni- his extremity was God's opportunity. He versalist, who on his death bed renounced manifested himself to his sin-sick soul, and the accursed thing, and embraced the glo- delivered him from the guilt of all past transgressions. Before the dawn of day rious gospel of our blessed Saviour, and he ventured to cast himself by faith upon was thereby enabled to rejoice in a sin-par- the immaculate Redeemer, and received Righteousness ?-have you done justice to eyes, dazzling toilets, immaculate kids - published. The New Testament in that thought, at this time a republication of it in enabled him to rejoice in hope of future the Bible?"

right that he might be happy in the enjoy- great love and condescension, prepared it A Humerous Description of a ment of himself. But, alas! man is fallen, for man. It is not enough that the gospel and all men are by nature at enmity against is full of efficacy for his relief, it must be The satire of the following extract from God. But that they might be saved from rested on suitable evidences for his accepsin, and restored to the favour of their tance. He who made this remedial scheme a pretended correspondence of a Turk tramaker, consistently with the demands of his also made man. He knows the structure of velling in this country is exquisite. We justice. He sent His Son to be a propitiation his mind, and just what amount and what doubt, however, whether occasion could be for the sins of the whole world. By His kind of evidence is necessary to command found for such bitter irony outside of that sacrificial atonement, all men are placed in its assent-when that mind is working hon- modern Babylon, New York

salvable circumstances, so that if they accept of salvation, on Gospel terms, they will be —of miracle and of prophecy, evidences the second week of my sojourn here, I resaved; but if they reject the offers of mer- internal and external, and has matched them quested my young fellow-lodger at the St. cy, they must eternally perish. God is too well. Can we believe, after all the ex- Nicholas to conduct me to one of the numergood not to offer salvation to the fallen pos- pressed willingness and love of God-after ous sanctuaries. He proposed that we terity of Adam: and He is too just to ad- all the cost of redemption, that the whole should visit the Church of the Shining mit any into heaven who are not previously falls through at the point of evidence ? The Kaleidoscope, and we proceeded thither.prepared for an entrance into it, through omnipotent and omniscient God, the willing On our entering the sacred edifice, the

He spread his cloak and slumbered-darkness faith in Christ God is perfectly good, and and loving Saviour, supplied everything but sexton received us quite coolly, as if to say, his goodness induces Him to offer salvation to sinners; but on the other hand He is per-absurdity may believe this. Nay, rather : if ment?" But when my companion opened fectly just, and his justice binds him to pun- there be difficulty with any man in accept- his coat and displayed a diamond breastpin ish obstinate offenders hereafter, who will ing Christianity, we are entitled to say, a of inordinary size, the face of the official not submit to be saved by grace in this priori, that is not mental, but moral. The blossomed with smiles and he conducted us infidelity, or even the skepticism of a lawyer, to an excellent pew in the central aisle. world.

It appeared evident by the emotions of is therefore with ut excuse. My attention was first attracted by the Lawyers in a congregation are helpful to decorations of the walls and ceiling. The his soul, which he strove to suppress, that the Divine Spirit had applied these re- a preacher. Not in the same sense that the principal colours used in the work of adornmarks with peculiar energy. The founda- most praying man and woman is a help- ment were light blue, bright yellow and tion of his future hopes seemed to tremble but in this : they tone up his mind. Slip- deep red, each endeavouring to display itself to its centre, notwithstarding one of his shod arguments will not do. Premises and to the best advantage. Their effect, when Universalist friends, a few moments before conclusions must hang together. It is a combined, with all the other tints of the I entered his dwelling, had fervently exhort- small need compared with another, but the rainbow, shed through the stained glass ed him to "die like a man." In an agony of soul inexpressible, and with looks awful-We speak not of the mere quibbler, the observed that a portly lady just behind me ly terrific, he threw himself upon his bed, word-tangler, but the ingenuous, broad- had, as the result of a play of light, a green casting his hands from him, as if sinking in minded lawyer. forehead, blue nose, yellow lips, purple chin, This is their infirmity, which we advise orange hair, and a patch of deep violet over hopeless despair, and in the most heartrending manner said, "I shall know all them to watch and pray against-forgetting the left eye. Indeed, I had observed no about it soon ! Presently I shall be in eter-

that they are in church, unconsciously hunt- such sterling style of ornament anywhere ing up the rebutting argument, and, in their else, except in the brilliant restaurant of Mr. Perceiving this dying man to be in a state own minds, taking sides against the preacher. Taylor, Broadway. Wonderful, O my Lybian lion is the power of association-for such was the influence of this paint upon -Nashville Christian Advocate.

of almost hopeless despondency, I earnestly exhorted him not to trouble himself about Universalism, or any other ism, but to be- The Bible the only Light at Death. my imagination, that I came near asking the lieve on Christ with his heart unto righteous-

Life's last hours are grand testing hours ; bring me a lamb stuffed with pistachio nuts, ness, that he might experience the forgivedeath tries all principles, and lays bare all and a vase of iced sherbet. ness of his sins. I assured him that now our foundation. Many have acted the hywas the time to make his peace with God;

and that if he neglected the salvation of his pocrite in life, who were forced to be honest reading on the part of a person who occuin the hour of death. Misgivings of heart, pied a room in the rear of the building, and soul a little longer, he would be lost to all that we have kept secret through life, have responses from a portion of the congregaeternity. I then prayed with and commended him to the mercy of God. Soon come out in death; and many also who tion. The reader pitched his voice so that after my departure his distress became so seemed all right and fair for heaven have it seemed to issue from his toes, and you had to declare that they have been self- may judge, therefore, that his intonations great that he exclaimed, " The devil is come deceived. A gentleman of renown was on were hardly natural, (since he did not stand for me! He will have me before mornhis dying-bed, when a friend at hand spoke on his head,) but as it was his to do with of the Saviour. " As to the Bible," he re- the supernatural, it may be presumed that

"What, then, are your prospects?" he to the occasion. was asked. He replied in whispers, which indeed were thunders :

" Dark-very dark." to the opera, with its pride and pomp of

Fashionable Church.

There is nothing more beautiful in the conscience and the liberty of worship is esyoung than simplicity of character. It is tablished; one being entirely free and in-

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worse than folly. It is an impossibility to suppose you could succeed in imitating the by all our constitutions." greatest man that ever figured in bistory, would that make you any the greater? By

no means. You would always suffer in com parison with the imitated one, and be thought of only as the shadow of a substance-the echo of a real sound-the counterfeit of a pure coin ? Dr. Johnson aptly compared the heartless imitator-for such is he who affects the character of another-to the Empress of Russia, when she did the freakish thing of erecting a palace of ice. It was splendid and con mons while it lasted. But the sun melted it and caused its attractions to dissolve into common water, while the hnmblest stone cottages of her subjects stood firm and unmarred ! Let the fabric of your character, though ever so humble, be at least real. Avoid affecting the character of another, however great. Build up your own. Be what God intended you to be-yourself, and not some body else. Shun affectation.

## Religious Intelligence.

### The Bible in France.

At the Annual Meeting of the Protestant Bible Society, France, lately held, M. Guizot delivered an address, in the course o usher, who was promenading the aisle, to which he said :-

"In 1857, two hundred Protestant parishes or churches in France were not con The services commenced presently, by nected with the Bible Society ; but in 1858 sixty, and in 1859, fifty joined it. There are now only about one hundred Protestant parishes which are not in connection with our Society, and we have reason to hope that all of them will soon give us their hearty cooperation. Our receipts, which in 1857 were 43,000f., feil in 1858 to 37,000f., but in 1859 they rose to 45,000f. Our progress in our great object, the distribution of the such sepulchral utterances were appropriate Holy Scriptures, has been this :- From 1855 to 1856, we distributed in Bibles and New Next came a song of praise by four persons in the organ loft. How beautifully they warbled. I was carried straight back

form of which 10,000 copies had been struck

off, has already appeared. We are, besides,

making for soldiers, sailors and travellers a

Lastly, we have repaired the old stereotypes

of religious zeal in our churches, and to the

pious and intelligent activity of the Rev. M.

placed in him." On the necessity of con-

stant discussion, inquiry, and healthy agita-

tion in religious matters, M. Guizot said

in the soul of the individual, and on himself

faith and worship. These two religious de

velopments advance together, and are essen-

tial one to the other. Reason declares that

faith was most protound, efficacious, learned,

superior interest of religion and society re-

quires. In the public, the spirit of religious

propagandism inspires a sentiment of alarm, as it is feared that it will cause a new intol.

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the same satisfaction. We see that a fun- The Bishop of Oxford and his

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damental distinction between the liberty of Clergy. The Bishop of Oxford has issued a reply bonest, frank and attractive. How differ-violable, the other submitted not only to cer- to the remonstrance which was made to him ent is affectation ! The simple minded are tain measures of order, but to a legislation a short time back against certain Romanalways natural. They are at the same time, which is essentially restrictive and preven- izing practices in his diocese. His lordship original. The affected are never natural. And as for originality, if they ever had it, violation of legal order; but I cannot allow "distrust and disatisfaction" as stated in the they have crushed it ont, and buried it from to pass without protest ideas and language document, and refers to the address presentsight utterly. Be yourself, then young which attacks the very essence of our liber- ed to him signed by a number of rural deans, friend! To attempt to be anybody else is ties, and the principles on which they are and said to express the sentiments of fivebased. It is not only liberty of conscience, sixths of his clergy, in proof of the absence attain it. It is contemptible to try ! But bat liberty of worship which is promised us of such disatisfaction. His lordship then proceeds to notice the five innovations complained of by the remonstratts. In refer-

ence to the " processions " alluded to, he de-

## The Anniversary Week.

nies that they had anything of a Romish Christianity has exerted a powerful intendency in them, any more than the walkfluence in forming the habits of society as ing every year of the children of the differwell as the characters of individuals. The ent London schools in procession to St. anniversary season in London, (extending Paul's Cathedral. The crosses in those through weeks,) the anniversary week in processions had been used without the pre-New York, and that in Boston, are now as vious knowledge of his lordship, and were much incorporated among the institutions of acts of indiscretion which would not, at his desire, be again repeated. He expresses England and America as Lent and Christmas in Roman Cstholic countries. his disapproval in general terms of all need-

owed scenes.

Our festival has just closed, and the thou-sands who have joined with us of the metro-and modes of worship, and though he could polis in this sacred and social delight, are not condemn (as unlawful) any lawful ornanow returning home, like the tribes of Israel ments already in use, he deeply regrets their from the festivals of Jerusalem, glad in introduction when it wounds the feelings or heart, refreshed in spirit, more warmly at- alarms the prejudices of his flocks. In retached to their brethren for having felt their ference the use of the cross, his lordship cordial grasp, and exchanged with them the says that to place a material cross before the words of friendly greeting amid these hal. eyes of the worshippers as in any sense an object of adoration or worship would, in his

The influence of the general religious opinion, be as culpable an encouragement to interest of the last two years was manifest idolatry as it could be in the opinion of those in the tone of the assemblies, and in the complaining. The whole question was, exercises. The most prominent of the whether, under the safeguards provided by strictly religious meetings which came under the Church of England, and without attriour notice were the Young Men's Christian buting any sanctity or superstitious value to Association, the Seamen's Friend Society, it, the cross might not be employed both as the Tract Society, the Christian Anti-Slavery a sign and as a material symbol, reminding Society, and the Prayer Meeting in Winter us of our redemption and of our profession, To those outside of the Church, without the slightest risk of such a danger. street. none of them were so attractive as that of The Church of England retained that limitthe Tract Society, on account of its present ed use both of the sign and of the material emblem which alone he justified; for he peculiar position in regard to slavery. would not in the matter go one inch beyond The financial reports of the various Benewhat the letter of the Church of England volent Societies were very satisfactory to their friends and patrons. It is manifest law allows, or the spirit of Church of Engthat the most attractive meeting of the week land doctrine suggests. In reference to the to all parties in the Orthodox ranks is the use of the stone altars, he says they are disprayer meeting held in Winter street. The tinctly condemned by our ecclesiastical law, and none have been erected with his knowlast one, on Friday morning, is always completely full-and on this occasion, as usual, ledge and consent. As to their removal by a part of the assembly were obliged to retire him, he states that his remonstrants have to 1850, we distributed in Bibles and New Testaments, 7.783 volumes; from 1856 to 1857, 9,093; 1857 to 1858, 11,184; and in 1857, 9,093; 1857 to 1858, 11,184; and in ing of Friday the leader closed the exercises tical Court. Having touched upon some 1858 to 1859, 13,448. We have under-by presenting a rapid sketch of the present minor matters, his lordship concludes by excondition of Europe, the policy of its des- pressing his deliberate conviction that whilst potic rulers, and the possibility of our en- we suffer much from the attempts made by tanglement in this war. All of which was a few, mostly inexperienced young men, to presented as an occasion e among us unusual ornaments of or anegial and for

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was inspired with a glorious anticipation of immortal felicity .- And a few moments be-Mr. -----, in the Parish of -fore he closed his eyes in death, and his an early period of life, embraced the delu- happy spirit entered into rest, he earnestly sive doctrines of Universalism. He fre- entreated his wife to do her best to have the quently attended the preaching of the Unichildren brought up in the fear of the Lord versalists, read their books, and heard their He then said, "It is possible for a perfallacious arguments; and before he was son to be a Universalist in life, but Univerduly apprized of the consequences of listensalism will not make him happy in death, ing to their deceptive reasonings, and the or give him an admittance into heaven."or give him an admittance into neaver. to heaver Soon after this he died in peace. "Was Record. indications of a depraved heart, he, almost imperceptibly glided into the belief which, not this a bland plucked out of the burn-

we have no hesitation to assert, too often G. J. ing? opens the flood gates of immorality, vice Woodstock N. B., April 9, 1841. and dissipation. Having become a decided

## Lawyers as Christians.

worthy of a better cause, which induced Lawyers, by name, are denounced in the him, for a time, to use strenuous exertions Scriptures, but the Scripture lawyer was not and sophisticated arguments to prevail with our modern man of the blue bag. He was his neighbours to follow him in his new sysa casuist-an expert in matters of conscience tem of faith and practice. His labours also. -an expounder of Moses' law and the proit is to be feared, were too successful phets. There was considerable of Doctor of Divinity about the lawyers of A. D. I. Numbers who had been previously almost persuaded to believe in Universalism, were It is a remarkable fact that no class of by this its champion, encouraged to profess men, whose interests so frequently clash, openly the cause they had espoused. Thus live as peaceably together as lawyers. The "one sinner" sometimes "destroys much profession is more overburdened, perhaps, good" In this career he continued for than any other; the competition is sharp, and contact frequent ; yet, so well balanced However, it pleased the Most High God are the influences at work, so exact is the to lay His afflicting hand upon him. He unwritten code, collisions and personal de brought him to the borders of the grave, and finally summoned him into the world of tractions are rare. They sheathe towards

While confined to his sick-bed the each other the weapons they use so skilfully writer of this article was earnestly solicited upon others. Christianity, with her internal and exterevidence, lawyers especially approach the monstrous subject of eternity. He no of revealed religion advantageously. sooner entered his apartment than he feit the pangs of sympathy for a fellow-man sinking into the arms of death without presinking into the arms of death without pre-paration for a world of spirits. His wan science, seldom fails to find here grounds of appearance, ghasily aspect, his eyes rolling abiding and satisfactory conclusions. The to and fro with fearful rapidity, indicating great lights of the law in America and Engthe disquietude of his soul, and his emaciland are and have been religious men : i ated lumbs, trembling with the convulsive throbs of sinking nature, were sufficient to not professors of, yet believers in Christisoften the most obdurate beart. With silent anity. Of course, there are exceptions to prayer to the Father of the spirits of all this general statement, but fewer than in his servants. Is the child dead? And they said. He is dead. Then David arose from

flesh, he approached the bed of the dying any other learned profession. the earth, and washed and anointed himself. There is a vast deal of testimony in reliman, and the following conversation, as near as can be recollected, passed between gion-testimony, as to the experimental and and changed his apparel, and came unto the systematic. And the value of this testimony came to his own house." is often lost upon those who do not discern

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"Sir, you appear to be very unwell." "How is is the state of your mind or appreciate it. The following incident, furnished by an exchange, illustrates : relative to eternity?" To this question From curiosity, a lawyer entered a meethe answered with apparent indifference, ing for the relation of Christian experience. "Well! happy." Have you experienced and took notes. But so impressed was he that change which is essentially requisite to prepare you to meet God with joy?" Here that at the close he rose and said, " My friends, I hold in my hands the testimony of his weeping wife interrupted us by saying, no less than sixty persons, who have spoken " Sir, I suppose you are not aware that my husband is a Universalist, and has been one bere this morning, who all testify with one

consent that there is a Divine reality in reli-This stimulated me to enforce, in the gion, they having experienced its power in prepared for eternity, and the impossibility know; and mistaken, they cannot all be. I of being admitted into beaven without a these matters. I now tell you that I am At length he summoned all his strength,

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fully convinced of the truth, and that I inand in a tone and look which evidenced the tend to lead a new life. Will you pray for anguish of his soul, exclaimed, " Do you think that God made man to damn him to me?" The Church is a witnessing institution. all eternity? Is he not too good to make This is one of her functions-to witness for

man miserable forever ?" Jesus. "Ye are my witnesses," saith the

passage, in which the high notes danced now too late-too late !" capered like lambs on a hill-side. ner and children around him, and declared

be a growing system for persons recently

bereaved of near relatives, to express their

grief by absenting themselves for several

Sabbaths from Church.

flicted children.

A mother who had laughed at and ridi-culed religion and religious people, was seen her strain, and prolonged it with clear trum-of which 10,000 copies have been struck off. restless and miserable on her death-bed. She pet tones ; then she stopped, and the contraldesired that her children should be called. to sung a few sweet notes; and, lastly, the of our Bible in Svo, and have struck They came. In impassioned accents she basso added his voice to the others, and the 6,000 copies from them; and from those of addressed them : " My children, I have been whole party commenced a terrific struggle the New Testament 2,000. These results leading you in the wrong road all your life. for the supremacy in the final fugue. The I now find the broad road ends in destruction contest was exciting, and the result doubtful I did not believe it before. O! seek to serve for a few moments, but at last the soprano God, and try to find the gate to heaven, was victorious, ending with a tremendous though you may not see your mother there." shrill which entirely silenced her antagon. Her lips were closed for ever, and her spirit ists. I lifted up my hands to applaund, but departed to its account, while the household was checked by my friend, who informed me looked on terror-struck. Mother ! father ! that, however delighted, I must not express would you die thus? Oh, no. Then point my gratification in the same way that I to heaven, and lead the way .- Bible Society would at the Academy of Music. Though this distinction seemed to be rather nicely

drawn, I of course yielded to the suggestions Mistaken Mourners. ot his experience .-. N. Y. Evening Post. In some parts of the country it is said to

> Anticipating Evils. Enjoy the present, whatsoever it may be,

and be not solicitous for the future; for if this must be the case, and history proves it It is regarded as indicative of a want of you take your foot from the present standing, sensibility, and of proper respect for the de- and thrust it forward towards to-morrow's epoch of the Catholic Church of Franceparted, to appear too soon at the house of event, you are in a restless condition. It is God. How irrational and unscriptural is like refusing to quench your present thirst, the most glorious-that at which Catholic such a sentiment! The sanctuary is the by fearing you shall want drink the next day. place of all others at which to seek that con- If it be well to day, it is madness to make brilliant? It was assuredly the seventeenth solation which God has promised to his af- the present miserable by fearing it may be century; that is, the period of discussion, of ill to-morrow-when your belly is full of to- mutual and continued labour of religious con-

What is the testimony of Scripture? It day's dinner, to fear that you shall want the version and propagandism between the Cais this : "The Lord hears thee in the day next day's supper : for it may be you shall tholics and Protestants, the Jesuits the Sulof trouble, the name of the God of Jacob not, and then to what purpose was this day's picians and Jansenites-between Bossuet. defend thee; send the help from the Sanc- affliction? But if to morrow you shall want, Fenelon, Arnauld, Pascal, Claude, Basnage, your sorrow will come time enough, though and Jurien. Liberty, assuredly between tuary, and strengthen thee out of Zion." One of the petitions in Solomon's prayer you do not hasten it; let your trouble tarry these combatants was very incomplete, very at the dedication of the temple was, "What prayer or what supplication soever shall be to-day, do not increase it by the cares of to-but everywhere faith was strong and active made of any man or of all thy people Is- morrow. Ecjoy the blessings of this day, if and zeal for conversion was displayed at the by some pious friends to visit this sick-this nal evidences, has much to expect from the rael, whom every one shall know his own God send them, and the evils of it bear pa- same time as faith. And amongst the Prodying man! Accordingly, a few days after-ward, he visited his cottage, with a view of legal mind. Trained to seek out and weigh forth his hands in this hands in the this forth his hands in this house; then hear thou from heaven thy dwelling-place." And yet born to the morrow. He, therefore, that we are dead to yesterday, and we are not ganda between the Arglican Church on the ganda between the Discussion, the continued labour of propa-tion from heaven the discussion of the Discussio the Lord's answer was, "I have heard thy enjoys the present if it be good, enjoys as one hand, and the Dissenting sects on the finite. "Sufficient to the day (said Christ)

Let bereaved mourners also be instructed is the evil thereof "--sufficient, but not intol-In reference to the spread of religious by the example of David who did not shut erable. But if we look abroad, and bring liberty in France, M. Guizot expressed himhimself up in his own chamber there to in- into one day's thoughts the evils of many, self as follows :dulge his grief; but "when David saw that certain and uncertain, what will be and what "When I look at the state of public opinhis servants whispered, he perceived that the will never be, our load will be as intolerable ion and of facts, I am far from finding them rican Traveller. child was dead; therefore David said unto as it is unreasonable.-Jeremy Taylor. as satisfactory as I could wish, and as the

The Dving never Weep.

It is a striking fact-the dying never weep! house of the Lord and worshipped ; then he The circle of sobbing, agonized hearts around, produces not one tear. Is it that he is insensible and stiff, already in the chill of dissolution ? That cannot be; for he asks for his father's hand as if to gain strength in the mortal struggle, and leans on the breast of mother, brother, or sister. with still conscious affection ; and just before

Early Translations of the Bible. The translation of the Bible into English capiring, at eve, after a long day's converse was commenced at an early period. King with the Angel of Summer, he says to his Alfred "the Truthteller," as he was called, commenced the work about the year 730. of earth — "Kiss me, kiss me!" It must Adelmus translated the Psalms into Saxon be because the dying have reached a point This stimulated me to enforce, in the given, they having experienced in persons I their own hearts. Many of these persons I their own hearts. Many of these persons I know. Their words would be received in or Egbert, 750; the whole by Bede. In They are face to face with higher and any court of justice. Lie they would not, I 1357. Trevisa published the whole in Eng- holier beings, with the Father in heaven lish. Tindall's translation appeared in and his angel throng led on by the Son himhave hitherto been skeptical in relation to 1534, was revised and altered in 1538, self; and what are griefs of a morning, published with a preface of Cranmer's in tears of a dying farewell-be it that they 1549, and allowed to be read in churches. are shed by the dearest on earth-in that 1551 another translation was published, vision bright of immortal life and everlastwhich being revised by several Bishop's, ing reunion 1- Christian Inquirer.

was printed with their alterations in 1560 .-In 1613 a new translation was published by

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"From every stormy wind that blows, From every swelling tide of woes, There is a caim, a sare retreat, 'fis found beneath the mer cy seat."

-Central Presbyterian.

THE OLDEST CHURCH in Boston The function of the service of the s authority, which is that in present use. enactments, there are, if not in the decree itself, at least in the report which precedes forty were marched to the Mint Chapel.— world. Stripped of that foliage, how UU.

vent prayer to God the ruler of nations. ritual observances, we suffer quite as much from a querulous suspicious temper, leading The Young Men's Christian Association appeared before us in the very vigor of others to whisper insinuations, and to stir u pening manhood. The exercises of their strife, to the grievous breach of Christian anniversary were of a very interesting cha- charity.

racter ; the speakers seeming to have caught the fire and glow of the class they repre-The Young French Convert. sented. It is an admirable institution, and are owing, in the first place, to the progress

deserving of all the favor it is receiving. The agent of the British and Foreign But the topic of paramount interest was Bible Society in France gives an account of the institution of slavery. It had, as usual, a young man whose heart had been opened Carenou, who has been appointed agent to three distinct represen atives in the field ; our Society, and who justifies the confidence to receive the Truth, after which he became Mr. Lewis Tappan's wing appearing under diligent in his endeavors to propagate the a new form. We had the extreme left.gospel. The agent says :- " As soon as the as the French would say,-Mr. Garrison young man gained possession of the Bible and his party ;-- the extreme right, or the be searched it day and night. Whether in Religious life, when it is real, takes, and Church anti-slavery party ;- the eloquence the room where he slept or in the fields must take, a double development; one, inof whose leader one compared to the rattling ternal and personal, which is accomplished of a hail-storm on a tin kettle. We heard where he worked, wherever, in fact, he happened to be, he was always seen with his Bible; and whoever happened to come him on this subject in the city of New York ; the other, external and social, which attracts and were forcibly reminded of Mr. Webin his way was compelled, whether willingly and groups individuals around a common ster's remark, when rising in reply to a very or not, to listen to some passages which he vehement oration at a political meetingread from it. Our Colporteur, being struck "Mr. Chairman," he said, dilating that with his zeal, and the ability which God had majestic frame to its own true proportions "violent words are weak words." The conferred on him to give an account of his The What, for example, was the most splendid faith, one day proposed to him to leave his uste milieu, as we regard it, or the party present occupation, and to follow the one in epresenting sound Christian views of slaverepresenting sound Christian views of slave-ry was the American Tract Society. It was anticipated at their business meeting on Monday that the struggle of last year would be renewed, as the Committee of the New Verb Society parts have been in strength. But which he himself was engaged. The followthe epoch which was the most serious and York Society were here in strength. But because, if my calling were that of a Bible when they discovered how decided the views Colporteur, people would only say that I of the majority of New England men are in was paid for what I did, and for that reason regard to their policy, they determined, they would the less readily listen to me. I wisely, not to interfere in our affairs. The shall, therefore, continue in the position in public meeting was one of great interest. It which God has placed me. Leave me there, became clear that the Executive Committee had understood their constituents to desire an entire separation from the Society in New most edifying manner; and he is thereby York; and that our Society ratified that enabled, in the course of a month, to dispose understanding of their wishes. It is obvious of as many, if not more copies of the Bible, that good men in New York have been than not a few of our Colporteurs, although entangled, by the subtle influence of that these latter may not in any way be deficient corrupting Southern institution, in a policy in energy or activity. from which they must ultimately extricate

> much easier to have adopted than to relinquish. As the venerable Dr. Hawes of Mr. C C. Carpenter, of the Canada For-Hartford remarked, when rising to pronounce benediction at the Tract Society's eign Missionary Society, was passenger on meeting on Wednesday night, "Brethren, board schooner Life Boat, Captain Hatfield, now breathe freer." Multitudes will now which sailed from this port yesternay. He say-" We breathe more freely."-Ame- goes to the coast of Labrador, to prepare the way for a permanent Mission on the part

themselves; but which they may find it

Religious Toleration for Weslevan Soldiers. On the arrival of the 9th Lancers in Exe

erance and discord. Faith and religious miles of this. Mr. Carpenter proposes Salhabits are desired, but without ardour or at- ter, the Rev. W. Williams, Wesleyan Su- mon Bay or Caribou Island as the centre of tempted expansion; they are desired living, perintendent, received information from one the New Mission. but asleep. But that cannot be; we must of the Ministers of that Denomination in If you desire that faith be real and Maidstone, where the regiment had been repowerful, consent to see it active, expansive; cently quartered, that between forty and fifty south and east of the Moravian. Here it ccept the social manifestation of religious of the soldiers had been in the habit of atife, if you would see life fortify and purify tending the Wesleyan ministry in that town. society. The Government sometimes shows Mr. Williams forthwith waited upon the This is to be forwarded the present season itself on this point as prompt at feeling alarm commanding officer, and asked permission as the public-it, too, appears at times to be for these men to attend the morning service disquieted at religious fervour, as its labour at the Mint Chapel. The officer replied o spread its faith ; and it seeks in princi- that the only Denominations recognized by ples incompatible with religious liberty, gua-the rules which he had received from the rantees against its active aspirations. I find War Office for his guidance were Episcosome traces of this in the decree of the 19th palians, Presbyterians, and Roman Catho-March last on the forms of authorisation lics, and he could not therefore comply with which, according to the existing law, must the request. Mr. Williams thereupon apbe observed before religious meetings are held, or new places of worship are opened. of the district, and received a similar reply. buryport Herald, 3rd. June.

The enactments of this decree are good, and Not satisfied, however, Mr. Williams adfavourable to the liberty of Protestants. dressed the Secretary for War (General They are dictated by a spirit which is equit- Peel) on the question, and in a few days reable, and which is friendly to religious lib- ceived an answer granting those of the sol-

HUMAN AFFECTIONS are the leaves, the foliage of our being-they catch every erty, to its rights and progress. But with diers who are Wesleyans permission to at- breath, and in the burden and heat of the day they make music and motion in a sultry

sightly is human nature !

This point is near latitude 52 degrees north, and is a considerable distance to the is proposed to build a commodious chapel. from Quebec. This mission cannot be without its its interest to the Christians of this city, as some five or six vessels from this port make harbor at Salmon Bay, and remain during the summer. A boat for his use in visiting the fishing vessels were generously provided for Mr. Carpenter, by the ladies of the Female Bethel Society after

Mission to Labrador.

of it bordering on the Staits of Belle Isle. In 1770 the Moravians landed in Labrador,

and established their chief station at Nain,

in latitude 56 degrees porth. They have

now four other stations all within some 200