#### Obituary.

the people of her choice strong.

blessedness of those who "die in the Lord." in heaven? But prayer is not only the W. C. BROWN.

MRS. SMITH, OF YARMOUTH, N. S. On the 11th ult., Mary E., beloved wife of Mr. George Smith, died at her residence in Yar-

About a year after her conversion, she became heart of the Saviour. a member of the Methodist Church, and always

her a reign which lasted through life.

Mr. Prince preached, on Wednesday, the day ate sermon, to a large and intelligent audience.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY II, 1864.

Children and the Church. to the Church, is a subject worthy of very serious consideration. In our wish to call the attendelivered in New York, before a large and ap-

Conversion is a turning to God, and therefore

intellective or demonstrative evidences of its conis mostly outward and sensible. Its knowledge of its own mental states and exercises and to define. It has real mental states and exerbefore Robert Raikes began his Sunday-school as raw science, but assimilated and transmuted devoted to Rome. His favour was courted by religious belief, and until the sceptre fell from

picion till it has been deceived, and has had an and the children the Lord hath given?" A few days before her last sickness, calling experience that falsehood is in the world. Relistruck with the freeness and spirituality of her it is nevertheless true that this constitutional

Simplest form of speech That infant lips can try,

her nature. Her soul was soon relieved of its burden, and faith, hope, and charity, began in her a reign which lasted through life.

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cherished a love for the rules and usuages of simple as prayer and faith. Humility, decility, toleration. In England the Methodists have the attention, and melting the heart. Truly state; and every Sabbath the doctrine of su-Methodism, and preserved a truly christian desubmission, confession, reverence or thanksgiv- been united sgainst High Church efforts to reing, how simple and how suitable to the earliest scrt to intolerant legislation, and to unchristian we are glad." She was married to Mr. George Smith in the age! Well might our Lord say, "Except ye be efforts to abolish the Sabbath. In the United You will be pleased to hear that upwards of The Pope and his cardinal Spirit were poured upon her, moderating her religious capabillities of that period. Innumera- for equal privileges in reference to the vital mat- heads of families,

was favored with this to an eminent degree. children. The church still lacks confidence in the is not reasonable to expect a body of christians to high. Awaking on Monday morning, from the last night which she was ever to know, she exclaim
night which she was ever to know, she exclaim
night with this to all eminent degree. Confident in the church stability of early conversions, and in the propriety of early conversions, and in the propriety of early conversions, and in the propriety of early admission to membership. The Jewish to disabilities that are not equally imposed upon ed, "O, I am going to heaven," and immedi- law made the age of twenty the period of civil all. ately commenced praising God, and exhorting manhood, but the age of twelve was the date of those who watched by her bed. She sent for ecclesiastical manhood. At twenty the youth beas many of her relations and others as could be came a citizen; at twelve the child became a full brought in, and exhorted them to make the ser- church-member. There is a great truth founded vice of God the business of their lives. Then in nature and religion, that underlies this usage; exhausted she was silent for a time, but present- it indicates how much earlier the human mind ly her lips' parted, a heavenly smile lit up her becomes capable of the spiritual duties and enjoyface, and she said in distinctly audible tones, ments of religion, of a competent moral develop-"Glory! glory! "Then clasping her ment, that it does of the physical and intellectual it must fix them. If a man cannot do this he husband and children to her bosom, for the last responsibilities of social and public life. Whence time, until they shall meet her before the Throne this shyness of admitting children to the bosom which he has to deal are the most important in other fold. of God, she quietly sank into the embrace of of the church? Before the child knew right and the world, and if he cannot present them forcibly ritual family by the unconditional grace of the of the funeral, an eloquent and highly appropriationement, and by baptism it became a recognitravagance either of word or gesture. You can and yet very competent to the spiritual immuni-The conversion of children, and their relation ties of a full church-member. The infant in law long before he is capable of all the duties of a tion of our readers to this question, we feel that citizen. He is a real citizen, though not invested the matter in apparently spontaneous expression. we cannot do so more appropriately or effectively with all the powers of citizenship. The baptized I hardly know how to say what I wish to say in child is a member of the church, of the true preciative audience, by the Rev. Dr. Hibbard. of guardianship, watch-care, religious training, other not do injustice to real excellence. It is The address is described as having abounded in and when old enough to understand the meanpertinent illustration and anecdote, thereby re- ing and design of the holy sacrament of the or flaw, and the greater the excellnce in which but means are now in progress by which we hope lieving abstruse reflection, and conducing to Lord's supper, and giving Christian evidence of the flaw is found, the more unwelcome the duty to have things placed, ere long, in a more satispractical effect; while the lecturer gave evidence faith in Christ, is entitled to partake thereof long of pointing it out. But one may be the more factory state. of the rare quality of combining profound before he is fit for ecclesiastical responsibilities. emboldened to speak by an entire confidence thought with the greatest simplicity and elegance of style. The following is but an outline Lord's table without peculiar emotions. Why because they have never been warned by their as an ornament, have resolved to have one for the of some of the leading topics which the address are they not more frequent? Where are the pastor, so the pastor often fails to reach the peochildren of the church?

neglect or faithfulness in early training. The The female mind is better fitted to lead and de- mony. question, How early may a child be converted to velope childhood than that of the man. It is But my testimony is this: So far as the real God? depends for its answer upon the antece- more patient, more analytic, more affectionate exigencies of life are concerned, so far as comdent question, What have been its previous and imaginative, more accurate in detail, percepmon people get help for week-days from Sunteaching and training? The child is susceptible tive, and intuitional. God adapted woman to of instruction and of the law of habit before the the great work of the early development of reason up into the pulpit and talked in the old Frisic age of reason and judgment. The forms of truth and conscience. We should have children's through the half hour, as to have preached the must be lodged in the memory, and the habits of meetings for conversation, singing, and prayer. greater part of all the sermons that I ever heard. religion fashioned in the dife, preparatory to the These meetings should be short, cheerful, faith- They may be excellent theological essays, but the result of monarchial caprice or political in- in all cases confiscation of lands and goods. No attainment of a personal evidence of pardon and ful, and earnest, and where none but children they are slender helps to right living. In truth, trigue, we must admit that there were such influregeneration. Later in life their intellective were present, they would learn to be free and I do not see how it is possible for men who are ences mingling with, and modifying, the purer "bloody statute," or "the whip with six strings." powers develope, and appropriate the material communicative. The church must draw the lambs alive and in the world, and see men and women and more vital elements of sacred truth and rethus garnered up. The Holy Spirit can never closer to its own heart, and the children must feel all around them full of faults, full of virtues, full ligious life. Of those who unconsciously aided might by pains and penalties crowd his prisons, sonage who would save them from the Kablunats, use truth for our conversion, till that truth is that they have a legitimate place in the church. of weaknesses and meannesses and capacities and the religious revolution of the 16th century in and light the country with the glare of martyrversion may seem to others very imperfect. The that it is not sincere, or that its religious exergroping or charging among the clouds. Like the people. They said, his brow was made to agitated, and the course of events went rushing child may have a clear moral conviction of truth cises are not genuine. We must have confidence the soldiers at Bunker Hill he fires over their wear the crown and his majestic port the kingly on, unchecked and uncontrolled. and a clear evidence of its acceptance with God, in their piety and their professions, and if they heads. The people are groaning and travelling mantle. An early death would have surroundand a clear evidence of its acceptance with God, while it possesses very inadequate means of exwhile it possesses very inadequate means of explaining itself to others. We must not judge of a

transitions, and gay and frolicsome in their
life, they are overwhelmed in the tide of worlded for him a place in English history as one of ties, insufferably proud, inflated by flattery, manner, we must remember they have less art liness and ignorance and selfishness and passion, the most magnificent, magnanimous and munifichild's real experience by its outward manifestations, or its ability to define experience and concealement than adults, less appreciation
and their minister comes to them with his emastimess and passion, the most magningent, magn festations, or its ability to define experience according to models suited to adult years. of the higher proprieties of life, and more of the culated abstractions. The people crave bread ed the right of remembrance as the coarsest, out pity, without principle, without mercy; as of an exuberant life and fancy.

cises, and the Holy Spirit knows perfectly how labors at Gloucester, and nineteen years before into the sincere milk of the word, that we may the successive occupants of the pontifical throne, his death-palsied grasp, the stream of human

conversion.

The adaptations of religion to childhood are where the children of the accieties could be as-The adaptations of resignous to communications of resignous to communications of the design of the solid is more capable of true resign of the Methodist Church the Sundaysembled." In the Methodist Church the Sundaysembled is more capable of true re-Died at Yarmouth, on the 8th ult., Emeline, beloved wife of Mr. Andrew M Connell, in the other branch of knowledge. Moral truth comes cal and spiritual economy, and thus brought but two parts of the same thing—root and fruit blessing, sent to him soon after the commence. beloved wife of Mr. Andrew McConnell, in the bessing, sent to him soon after the commence
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## Rights.

cal parties in Canada. And the Methodists have him .- Congregationalist. never been political bodies, either in Europe or America. Individual members exercise their

## Clerical Vantage Ground.

BY GAIL HAMILTON. I think it is as much a minister's duty to make sermons interesting as it is to make sermons, nothing to them. It need not please them, but wrong it was already a member of Christ's spi- enough to secure attention, he ought to give-way to some one who can. I am not advocating exzed member of the visible church. But now, upon stop a canary bird's song by hallooing at him. One reaching a period of accountability, sufficient to of the ablest ministers known-a man whose my much respected colleague, bro. Johnson, I am let die; but even Moore's noble intellect and know right and wrong, and hence to repent and church is filled as regularly as Sunday comesknow its sins forgiven, it is fit that its continued is a quiet man. His voice seems not to be rais- and obliging manner, rendered every possible ions of religion and the traditional authority o membership should be conditioned on its personal ed above the tones of common conversation. He assistance. profession of saving grace. But we must beware stands in his pulpit, a gentleman, dignified, not to measure them by adult standards before affable, courteous. Sometimes bis words are the order of either nature or grace allows it. The roses, and sometimes they are cannon balls, they child may be very unsuitable for a church officer, go straight to the mark. In both cases the charmuch excitement as fixedness; if this attention has civil rights, recognized and protected as such depends at all upon manner, it is manner so im-Children should have special appropriations of also, that the dearest wish of the pastor is to hood, raised the cash, and last Tuesday I ordered implies some degree of accountability in the per- church care and nurture; they should be gather- save his people from their sins, it may be asson. A child may be converted as early as it is ed into class-meetings and prayer-meetings by sumed that many will gladly listen to statements \$100. Financially, we are doing pretty well capable of knowing sin by willful transgression. themselves, under the presiding and directive in- which, whatever may be their intrinsic worth, and hope to be able to go to Conference with all But this period may be retarded or hastened by fluence of the best female minds in the church. have at least the value of being honest testi- our accounts squared.

Mr. Wesley had faith in the piety of little Nay, verily. Absorb in your seminaries as much England.

year 1852, and proved a faithful and affectionate converted and become like little children, ye shall States they have exerted a powerful influence lieve in disruption; but they soon found out that the verdict adjudged by succeeding generations; light. Several of the Esquimauxfat Nain, having wife and mother. Her naturally amiable dispo- in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." against pro-slavery legislation. In Canada they lowship; of these, a few are quite young, a few Henry was terribly in earnest, and that he was sition, moulded by the benign influence of chrisThe religious history of childhood in all ages of have been as one man in favour of equal privil others very aged, but the large majority are in prepared to vindicate his claims in the most untianity, became more lovely. The graces of the the world sustains by facts all we have said of the eges for all denominations. They now contend the prime of life—one third of the whole being scrupulous and vigorous manner. They were for modifying an estimate of his character. collect seals, blubber, with a view of sending it

spirits in sickness, so that she preserved an ha- from living witnesses, in proof that children are tended selfishly for any peculiar favour to them- with this revival is the large number of persons the contumacious sovereign; but the thunder of bitual serenity and cheerfulness, even whilst the victim of lingering disease. She did not muration of lingering disease. She did not muration of lingering disease. She did not muration sovereign; but the thunder of the contumacions sovereign; but the thunder of the contumacions sovereign; but the thunder of the contumacions sovereign; but the contumacions sovereign; but the thunder of the contumacions sovereign; but the thunder of the contumacions sovereign; but the contumacions sovereign; but the thunder of the contumacions sovereign; but the contumacions sovereign; mur, though loath to leave an affectionate band and two sweet children. She would like batter to prayer from the scene. Standing by his tomb to read or the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour of the political parties. Let no one endeavour of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the heath of the political parties. Let no one endeavour to heat the to live for their sake, but was willing to die. seems to be, "What shall we do with the chil- to enlist whole religious bodies, as such, in supmore of the supporting and comforting presence church is generally organized and furnished. Christian choose his own party, as a citizen, than any other, that reminds us of the outpour—who ventured to challenge the authority of of God with her in her last moments, and she there seems to be no adequate provision for the without sectarian aims or dictation; but still it ing of the Holy Spirit—the baptism from on Henry, and to dispute his claim to the head-ship

> graciously visited, are Hillsborough, Harvey, but for the unwisdom of the Pope, who defied Demoiselle Creek.

ought not to be a minister. The truths with to this date not one has sought a home in antioner.

thing, also. Our friends at the "Hill" have nents of the Reformation, he was the most acute commenced to build a church 50 by 37, 20 feet and eloquent. But, although, not in points of n height, to have a tower-spire, &c., with quite faith, superior to creed and church, he was in acteristic of the attention he secures is not so a commodious vestry attached; to cost some other respets, so noble, so magnanimous, so ex-\$2600, about \$2000 of which is already subscribed. The whole is to be finished by Oct. next. all classes have done homage to his name and forward in the rapidly rising village of Hills-borough. Our large and beautiful church at Hopewell corner—built during Rev. Mr. Buck-

Our lady friends at Hopewell Corner, believing ple from sheer ignorance of the road. Confident, and go-ahead sisters, canvassed the neighbour-

Praying for a continuance of the Divine presence with us, I remain, yours truly, ROBERT WILSON

## Henry VIII.

(Extract from Lecture by Rev. J. Lathern.)

to understand and guide them, while as yet the first organization for "promoting Sundaychild has no knowledge of mode to make itself schools throughout the British dominions," Mr

tory, her walk consistent, and her attachment to confides. The child never learns doubt and susthem about their families, and their lawsuits and twenty miles around. One sensible speech, emtheir habit of borrowing. He told them how bodying a sentiment far in advance of the age, ed from her body. A discharge of cannon anthey should accost people in the streets, what was made upon the occasion: "Mo! ho! good nounces, to the great world outside, that one of and in five years, i. e. in 1776, they formed a upon her in company with Mr. Prince, I was gious faith is not, indeed, the gift of nature, but they should accost people in the streets, what was made upon the occasion: "Mo! ho: good nounces, to the gift of nature, but they should accost people in the streets, what was made upon the occasion: "Mo! ho: good nounces, to the gift of nature, but they should accost people in the streets, what was made upon the occasion: "Mo! ho: good nounces, to the gift of nature, but they should give away, and how they should give away. it; how they should pray, and how they should just as the Bull arrived from Rome, "let you and daughters is no more. remarks upon ner their present experience. Her aputuge to beneve is in layor of early rengion.

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Turning away from the tower, (while that dark my word for it language indicated that pleasure found in God, The child that by natural predisposition believes.

We find an able article bearing on this sub-language indicated that pleasure found in God, The child that by natural predisposition believes. in the Canada Christian Guardian, an exbore upon their business and their associations. et the faith defend itself." And the faith had beed is being done,) to the Epping Forest, we boats, a harbour for ships, with abundance of through Christ, which believe in Jesus. The one act is state of grace. On the following Sabbath she is concerned, believe in Jesus. The one act is tract from which we copy, as being appropriate He bade them not to backbite or slander. He to defend itself so far as this fickle and imperistate of grace. On the following Sabbath she is concerned, believe in Jesus. The one act is was much blessed at the class-meeting, and in the evening, spoke of the day as one of the hap
spreading branches of a large tree. The central the savages soon felt the power of relation to the Presbyterian College question:

warned them against preachers who came preachous monarch was concerned.

Henry wished a divorce. The youthful beauty figure of that group, is the bluff king, ostentatithe evening, spoke of the day as one of the hapance of grace.

the evening, spoke of the day as one of the happiest of her life. Soon after, she was seized piest of her life. Soon after after life piest of her life. Soon after after life piest of her life. Soon after after life piest of her life pi plest of her life. Boold street, she was select with disease of the heart, lingered a few days in much pain, yet patient, happy though suffer- ask its parent for bread can ask our heavenly in much pain, yet patient, nappy though suner- ask its parent for bread can ask our heavenly ing, and then fell asleep in Jesus. Mr. Prince Father for spiritual good. The parent does not to religion and politics alike. Christian denom- and beautiful pictures, drawn from summer fields creasingly troublesome. rather for spiritual good. The parent does not preached a funeral sermon, for the deceased, on criticise the language, neither does God. The inations, moving in masses as political bodies, and humble homes. Through it all sang the ten-Sabbath the 29th ult., to a large and deeply af. parental heart comprehends the meaning, and successful and contending with each other about civil affected audience,—an audience which seemed to promptly moves towards the suppliant. How realize, as the speaker proceeded, the exceeding much more does the heart of our Father which is replaced to promptly moves towards the suppliant. How minant State Church. In this respect the membership of the Church of England—to her credit ed at his doctrines, and that when he came down delayed, appointed commissioners, and practised what of the unfortunate Anne? Her fate pos- schools, and translated a spelling book, and s be it spoken is found in the ranks of both politi- from the mountain great multitudes followed shameful duplicity. The double-dealing of the sesses a mournfully tragical interest, —an interest catechism for the use of the schools, and a hymn Hopewell Circuit.

est, though imperfect pleadings, are dear to the heart of the Saviour.

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In sentiment, and exercising their fair weight as leadings, are dear to the citizens upon the settlement of such questions. The English realm heard in any of our meetings, but a quiet power heard in any of our meetings, but a quiet power was declared independent of the See of Rome.

In sentiment, and exercising their fair weight as leadings, are dear to the citizens upon the correctness of Sir heard in any of our meetings, but a quiet power was declared independent of the See of Rome. All the exercises of acceptable worship are as leges for themselves and others, and not merely —the felt presence of the Invisible, commanding Henry was proclaimed supreme in church and nearly the ideal of perfect wickedness as the in-

Spirit were poured upon her, moderating her religious capabillities of that period. Innumeration to that invaluable institution.

Spirit were poured upon her, moderating her religious capabillities of that period. Innumeration was hurled against ter of College education. They have never consentence of ex-communication was hurled against possessed, but over all thickly hangs the shadow possessed possessed, but over all thickly hangs the shadow possessed pos

-Fisher of Rochester, and Sir Thomas Moore of the church, were sent to the block.

Hopewell corner, the "Hill," Salmon River and and irritated Henry by making the Bishop representative of England, and sending him a car-Believing that those who have been converted dinal's hat. Henry swore that he should have through our instrumentality would feel much no head to wear it. The hat never got farther more at home in our church that in any other, than Calais, for by that time the prelates' head

To the members of our church generally, I am man of his time. He was a brilliant scholar, an under very great obligation for the noble man- able statesman, and a fascinating companion : the ner in which they have rallied round, and aided first lay chancellor, the first orator to achieve me in this work. To name any individuals national fame, and the first writer of English would be invidious, when all deserve praise. To prose, whose works the world will not willingly very much indebted, for he has in the most kind superb genius were trammelled by the superstit-Rome. In his opinion the burning of heretics In the church building line we are doing some- was the duty of the church; and of all the oppomartyred victims of his misguided zeal, have met and mingled before the Throne of God.

We are not to suppose, however, because of the vigor with which Henry opposed Rome, that he was the patron of the Reformation. Protesants, who, differed from him in faith and doctrine, were dealt with more severely than Romanists who rejected his supremacy.

As head of the church he aspired to be th arbiter of all matters of faith and religion. An Act was passed, at his direction, and reflecting his doctrinal views, "for suppressing all differences of opinion." setting forth in " six articles' the authorized standard of belief. Transubstantiation was confirmed; the cup forbidden in the sacrament; the marriage of priests denounced; vows of celibacy declared obligatory; masses for souls in purgatory sanctioned : auricular confession retained. The Act was supported by terrible Without sympathising with the superficial penalties: burning, without opportunity of abtheories of those who regard the Reformation as juration, for the first, hanging for the others, and of the Kablunats, but as for us we are good been called away from this mission (Nova Scotis

lodged in the mind. The seed may lie long in It is worse than idle to expect continued solpeculiarities, and then have a chance to speak, England, the first place is due to Henry VIII.—
fires; but he might as well have attempted to the furrows before it sprouts, but it must be emnity or sorrow in a child; its nature cannot and not say anything about it at all. How can the representative of regal and political power; control the whirlwind, or chain the ocean's crestthere in order to sprout. Early teaching is necessary to early conversion.

Early teaching is mental developement, show that the period for none type of thought, or one form of faith. At vet, they would in no way be persuaded to take Again: The conversion of a child is a work burden-bearing has not yet come. God made it hurt. How can a man fire into a crowd for half proportioned to its years. The child's perceptoo buoyant, blithesome, cheerful, and happy. It an hour, and hit nobody? It must be that the to the throne, was regarded as a gay, genial, genthe University Hall, at the Church-door, in the passes over from the serious to the gay with inminister does not stand on the same plane with erous, noble-hearted prince. His handsome counvillage-green in the country ale-house, the same finite ease and celerity. But this is no proof his people. They are upon the earth; he is tenance and chivalrous grace were captivating to questions were discussed, the same passions were

blessed heritage of their years, the ougushings and they get—theology. Shall one acorn theology, the science of sciences, the central truth? est tyrant of history, and the butcher king of ship as he was merciless in resentment; the viccomes later on, and is far more difficult to attain children, as his writings show, and sixteen years science as you can, but do not transmit it to us Henry was educated for the Church, and was from all classes of society, from all sections of

ken into the estimates of a child's capabilities of struction in his Discipline, requiring the preach- Preach doctrinal sermons, not akeletons but liv- Julius 2nd, the martial pontiff, desirous of sphere, in which, of all others, we expect gentle- head of Bay or deep indent in the land; and ers "to spend at least an hour twice a week ing organisms, clothed with nerve and sinew and conferring some special distinction on his dearness, grace, and manly virtue, the most painful from its pleasant situation, and its commanding

He hated reform. He strengthened the hands chamber in the tower to that scaffold. The sight stand the first principles of religion. When the carry age or nine years and organization of our church this is divine grace, but did not connect herself with civine grace and civine gra the visible church until a considerance time and officers. The during a revival of religion an endowment of our being. It is more promig a revival of religion an endowment of our being. It is more promi- and officers. The church has no more weighter page family quarrels. He warned his hearers defended the sacraments. He warned his hearers defended the sacraments. He warned his hearers opposition to Martin Luther. He was the chament in childhood than in adult age, not because account to render to the Master than this of her against the evil practices of the scribes and Pharopposition to Martin Luther. He was the chament of the sacraments. The warned his hearers defended the sacraments. He warned his hearers opposition to Martin Luther. He was the chament of the sacraments of the sacraments. The warned his hearers opposition to Martin Luther. He was the chament of the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments of the sacraments. The warned his hearers opposition to Martin Luther. He was the chament of the sacraments of the sacram under Kev. M. Figure Superintendency, received in a faith is more congenial to imbecility and weaktreatment of the children. And in that day issees. He bade no one dare to come up to the pion of the apostolic church.

The was named, of her eyes, which, by her own urgent request, quite as good, if not a little better than their faith is more congenial to imbecility and weakare unbandaged. Kneeling down she commends neighbours. Thus the liars would console themmore enlightened judgment, she deemed it her described to innocency and duty to do so, and made choice of the Methodist honesty. It is the knave who doubts and is sus-Church. Her religious experience was satisfacpicious; it is the honest man who believes and may each teacher in the great army of Sundaymay each teacher in

spreading branches of a large tree. The central the savages soon felt the power of religion, and

smooth and wily Clement was more than the fiery too arising out of her connection with the Refor- book for the general purposes of the mission. Tudor could brook. He took other men into mation. Was she guilty? An unbiased exami- They taught the people to sing, and they suchis councils, and the matter was settled indepen- nation of the evidence adduced against her, has ceeded in getting all their converts to have family undoubted privilege of acting with whatever par
MR. EDITOR,—While other circuits have been dently of Rome. Cases of appeal were to be dently of Rome. Cases of appeal were to be mouth, in the 35th year of her age. She was Now this desire for things spiritual, this earnest ty they think right. In England, the United favoured with the special outpouring of the sent to Canterbury instead of Italy. The marthe daughter of Captain Benjamin Rogers. The longing of the child's mind for the favor of God, States and Canada, they are found acting with Holy Spirit, we have great reason to be thankreligious instruction which she received in early for heaven and the way to heaven, is of the na- both of the opposing political parties. It is only ful that ours has not been forgotten. God has clared null and void, Anne Boleyn was solemnly years proof to his own seductive arts, and lawless senting to the eye of the reader the following life brought forth its fruit, and in her fifteenth ture of prayer, and is as acceptable to God as the when a great question affecting the rights of conyear, under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Churchill, she, with a broken and contrite spirit, sought

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The Pope and his cardinals could scarcely bequalities of his nature, and to obtain a reversal of tents or snow-houses, reading it with great de-Nobler elements of mind Henry undoubtedly as a contribution to that invaluable institution. from the scene. Standing by his tomb to read cepted, so that other heathens might be presented

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#### Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries.

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MISSION TO THE LABRADOR INDIANS.

The Moravians have the honour of several important Mission stations on the frigid coast of Labrador, which were established only by the mission :-" The gospel continues to show its I have, at the close of each protracted meeting, was upon London Bridge. He walked to the most indomitable christian courage and perseendeavoured, in the plainest possible manner, to block with the New Testament in his hand, verance. The first attempt at this noble object impress upon them the necessity of meeting with chanted the Te Deum on the scaffold, and then was in the year 1752, when four Moravian minisour church; and it is gratifying to know, that up knelt his venerable head to the axe of the executers sailed from London for the Labrador in a humble followers of Jesus; while most of the trading vessel, determined, by the grace of God, members of the congregations become more Sir Thomas Moore was the most accomplished that while the captain should transact secular firmly grounded on the only true foundation. business with the Indians, they would take the Great thankfulness is expressed for the portion opportunity of speaking to them about spiritual of the scriptures printed for them by the British things, and of making known to them the gospel and Foreign Bible society. The Missionaries of salvation. Two of ship's crew were murdered write thus: -" We rejoice in prospect of the by the natives, in consequence of which the Missionaries had to return to enable the captain to and old, will derive from the perusal, for they bring the ship back to Europe, and the mission for a time was abandoned

Twelve years afterwards, or in the year 1764. Jens Haven, who had been for some years a tance, that they may read in them every morn-Missionary in Greenland, and who spoke the and evening." Greenland language, sailed from England in a Danish ship, with the design of again attempt- at Labrador, when the Wesleyan Missionary ing to establish a mission on the Labrador coast. Whenever he landed the Indians fled, so that he palpable that we see nothing but the man and the matter in apparently spontaneous expression.

Another, in every respect similar, is also going forward in the rapidly rising village of Hillsto them his object. After a time the ship had Lawrence, might all be rescued from heathen occasion to touch at Quirpont Island, on the darkness, and enjoy the light and privileges of north-east point of Newfoundland, where he met christian truth. commonwealth of Israel, eligible to all the rights of great importance of the subject, and on the ley's administration—by the Messrs. McLellan and Saul of Tarsus, who consented to his conversed freely and taught them the working death, "as compeers and saints in heaven." conversed freely, and taught them the worship Moravian settlement, to the mouth of the St. of the true God, and the way to heaven.

The year following, accompanied by another Danish missionary from Greenland, he with two still roams the Esquimaux, in his heathen state, ay brethren, in a Danish ship of war, again visited the Coast. They now met with some hundreds of the Esquimaux, and spoke to them the Rev. Messrs. Bunting, Taylor, and Watson, in the Greenland language, " of the things pertaining to the kingdom of God." There is an affinity between the Greenland and Esquimaux languages, but that affinity is not so great as to fully done, with the same tribes in a more hyperensble the Indians to understand the verities of borean district. christianity from the Danish missionaries, who could only speak in Greenlandic.

The Esquimaux thought themselves very good

people; that the Greenlanders were wicked people; but that the foreigners, and particularly ary enjoyed the full confidence of the Committee, the Europeans who traded with them, and gene-and would have gone to Labrador the next year, rally cheated them, were real Kablunats. A but his Master called him home; he sickened and Kablunat means a very wicked man or a villain. died. In the Missionary Report for 1821, page When therefore the Missionary Drachart spoke 106, the Committee make a note on this as felto them about their depravity, and of the depravity of mankind, they said "that may be true people." When they told them of the Green- and New Brunswick) by death, who had given landers, who had been washed in the blood of Christ, they replied, " then they must have been very bad people." When they spoke about the Labrador coast, but was taken sick before the and assist them against their enemies in the land, and the instructions sent out to Mr. Avard ship to them from the Governor of Newfounds thought there must be something living in it, since it could communicate the thoughts of a man at such a distance. The brethren however did not yet see their way clear, and the establishment of the Labrador mission was again de- and two grand children. Of their costume, Mr.

that Lawrence Coughlan came to Newfoundland. In the year 1771, after nineteen years of effort, or rather of effort made at different times during the coats of the women have long tails hanging a period of nineteen years, the Moravians succeeded in establishing their mission. Labrador belongs to Great Britain; therefore the Misionaries Jens Haven, Christian Drachart, and Stephen Jenson, applied to, and obtained a grant from the British government for missionary purcoses. The spot upon which they fixed as their Mission station was in 57 o north latitude, about They are an interesting looking people. the parallel of the Hebrides. It was at the

about 150 miles north of Nain, and near Hud-

We cannot close this statement without presay she was guilty, the man who could thus dix to the report of the British and Foreign

dicate him, to bring into belief the princiler sions; and they spent their evenings in their

its results; the tabular view of which, we here extract from Brown's history of the propagation of christianity among the heathen.

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In the Missionary Register for February, 1820, there is found this statement of the Labrador power in the hearts of the Esquimaux, and of rough, wild and proud heathen, to use the words of the Missionaries, to make repenting sinners great blessings, which our dear people, young value the scriptures above every other gift, and always carry the books with them, as their choicest

Such was the state of the Moravion mission committee resolved also to establish a mission on the southern part of that dreary land, so that the E-quimaux from Hudson's Bay to the St.

treasure, whenever they go from us to any dis-

From Hopedale, the most southern of the Lawrence, or the Strait of Belle Isle, there is some three hundred miles of coast, over which and savage wildness. It was to this tract of country that our noble Missionary secretaries, contemplated sending a Weslevan missionary in order to reclaim the Nomada of the south as their brethren the Moravions, had so success-

A young man of talent, of sterling piety, and in every way qualified for such a work, was already in the Mission field; Adam C. Avard, then stationed at Fredericton. This young mission-

"An excellent young man, Mr. Avard, has great promise of usefulness. He was appointed to establish a mission among the Indians on the commencement of his voyage. That enterprise has been confided to the brethren in Newfoundhave been transferred to the Missionary who may be appointed by the Chairman of that Dis-

About two years before this, considerable excitement had been produced by the baptism of six Labrador Indians by our missionary Mr. Ellis, at Bearneed, in the Port de Grave Circuit. They were all of one family, and consisted of a mother, her daughter, her son, her son's wife, ferred. This happened in 1765; the same year Ellis gives the following description: Their dress is of the skin of deer and seals, and there is no difference in the manner of wearing it except, that down to the ground. Both men and women wear pantaloons, made by the latter, and to the coat of the women is fixed a hood in which they carry their young children. Their face is rather broad, eyes a deep black, and their colour approaching that of mahogany, their teeth white and well set, hands small, and of fine symmetry.

\* Brown's Christianity. Vol. 1, p. 594.