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FFOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN! Israel.

By England's rocky shore, Where wild waves ebb and flow, Where busy men throng business marts In life's convulsive throe-

I see thee, wandering Israelite, In the darkness of thy woe, As when thou stoodst on Judah's hills, Three thousand years ago.

And thy heart still yearns for Palestine Wherever thy feet may roam -For those vine-robed hills and plains of thine. Where thy fathers made their home

Beside the Tiber's river Thy exile feet have trod, Wilt thou wander on forever. An alien from thy God

ETY.

And all men bate thy name, For the murderer's brand is on thy hand, And thy brow is marked with shame.

Say! doth thy pride not bid thee blush, Amid the heavenly light That blazes from thy prophet's page, Still dark in thy Jewish night? Thou might'st have held that torch on high

To guide a sin-blind world -Woe to thy hand that from its grasp The lamp of Heaven hath hurled.

Why wilt thou suffer-why believe A vanity and lie-Why dream of a Saviour yet to come, When Jesus passeth by?

How long wilt thou dream o'er thy prophet page And mistake thy mighty dead?-Peeled and reviled from age to age, Unwatered and unfed.

Is not thy sad heart bleeding still For the hills thy fathers trod. And thy long-spurn'd Saviour pleading still, "Return to thy father's God "?

Still Jordan rolls for thee as when He roll'd his floods of old. And thy own great Shepherd tells thee still. "Ye are of another fold."

By Hinnom's vale old Sion stands And shades the graves below, Whilst thou hast strayed in many lands. In thy God-predicted woe.* The Turk has built on Zion's hill, t

The papist by her wall -Is heard the Turkish call. 1

Vain dream !- thy lawgiver hath ceased, And Judah's sceptre broken, § And every mystic word fulfilled, Thy Prophet's lips have spoken

To reap at last despair ?-In the barvest of the eternal years, Why Cain's fierce anguish share?

tempests; but at length, after many sufferrising; the ship was filling, and was gradu- us have prayers." ally settling in the sea and sand; and the passengers were crowded together, driven at first from the cabins, and at length retreating to the round-house and deck; and seeing the sea every moment gaining upon them. The boats would not hold half the persons on board; nor were they launched, great risk to themselves, pressed forward

ous, and oftentimes most awful; but the circomstances which occured in this case, during the solemn suspense between life and death, are so remarkable, that doubtless every reader will feel interested in the

THE CAPTAIN, WITH THE CREW AND PAS-

minds of all seemed more calm; we sat the heavens were glittering over our heads; Jesus on the Mount of Olives. down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down, and some endeavoured to encourage but the cold wind compelled us to retire to down the down the cold wind compelled us to retire to down the cold wind compelled us to reti others with the hope of being rescued from the round-house for shelter, and for fellowat all times. An hour had now elapsed .- God. Great pains had been taken, from the commencement of the voyage, to furnish every

BLESSEDNESS OF CHRISTIAN UNITY. Again, there were among the passengers death-like sleep. many forms of religious profession; there were Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists; but from first to last not a note of controversy had been heard;

and I verily believe that this absence of contentions, this unity, peace, and concord, had great weight with careless men, in inbe one: that the world may believe that

was perceptible in the expression of the which was then experienced!

homeward they were exposed to severe refined and cultivated minds. ngs, the vessel, the "Sheffield," of Liver- urged us to take some refreshment. Bread, your approbation of my conduct, so I assure and thirty persons on board, upon a shoal prepare us all, especially the ladies, for the it, as the polar star of my course through amidst furious breakers; and, during eleven exposure, the captain came down and recomhours, death seemed impending without any mended further refreshment to us: and then hereafter."

A SRRMON PREACHED AT MIDNIGHT

account of them as related in a letter by the upper deck; we sat in a dense mass saved."—From a Tr ct. looking at each other, and at death, which as it seemed was staring us in the face. Our captain was standing half way down the companion ladder, that he might converse

The ship was then striking with great violence, and threatening almost indestruction. Kneeling round the table, we poured out our hearts to God. When this prayer was offered, another was put up, and another. By this time the

was past. The tide, which the captain had -he went about doing good. Now his person who was destitute with a Bible; and said would go down and leave the ship dry mind is absorbed with other thoughts. His every copy of a grant from the British and in the cabin, by the almanack, had been ministry among the Jews has just termin-Bible Society in London, brought falling for two hours or more outside the ated. He has just delivered his valedicon board by the writer, was given away; ship, but the water continued to rise within. many tracts were also given and distributed Alas! to some of us that seemed a tide, throughout the ship. Divine service had which, so far as we were concerned, would chapter, the 23d of St. Matthew. Mark been performed regularly in the cabin and never go down. One gentleman observing in the steerage, the captain himself offering his watch to have run down, took his key to wind it up, but suddenly stopped, and said, replaced it in his pocket in its silent and

> GRACIOUS INTERPOSITION OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE.

It was about this time that a steerage pas- now is. ducing a belief in the truth of that religion of the ship, but nothing could be seen. The mind glancing back upon the past, and conwhich, under some form or other, all of us officers of the ship looked, but gave no ennecting the past with the present, now peers maintained. What a delightful prayer was couragement. Shortly, this person again away into the future. He will naturally that of our Saviour!-" That they all may made the same report; all eyes were again think upon the effects of his three years thou has sent me." To these two causes I was uttered; the captain placed himself played in his teaching—to which they have am inclined to attribute the comparative where the best sight could be obtained, and often borne such entinusiastic testimonytranquillity which, for ten hours out of twelve, after looking through his glass, expressed has failed to enlighten them. They hated hope, and then confidence. A few sparks the light because it reproved their decds.—But oh! who can reveal what was work-were emitted from the dark mass, and a Now that that light is departing from them, ing under this visible composure? Who shout pealed from the deck, 'A steamer has how great will be their darkness! The can describe the processes of thought which arrived!' Who can tell what was felt at mighty miracles which he wrought, promptwere resorted to in order to accommodate this moment? God grant that none or the ed as they were by the most disinterested

the consolations of religion, and to impart and wives, nay, strangers were seen clasp- wilderness, who had hung entranced upon them to others, even while the very flesh ing each other, and expressing and uttering his lips from morn till dewy eve, with bread was trembling on the bones? Whence their awful joy. A man burst into the central that he had created before their eyes, lest sprang that female fortitude which seemed tre of the crowd, and said to the writer, they should faint by the way to their homes, hardly to desire the sympathy which was uttered or evinced? The previous life, the repeated the doxology, "Praise God, from to convince them of the divinity of his misavowed principles and plain practice, now whom all blessings flow," and then arose sion, or to awaken one lasting emotion of brought forth its proper harvest. A fixed a hymn of praise from more than one hun-gratitude! He has terminated his ministry reliance on God as a Saviour in Christ, im- dred voices on that dark deck, accompanied among them. O, what a ministry of light parted by the Holy Spirit, and long cherished, now sustained many a trembling heart. How true it is that 'whatsoever a of our hearts, and rendered to Him, to Wonder, O heavens, and be astonished, O whatever were their thoughts, I shall retain deliverance. In six hours afterwards we twain? Why from the temple or the account of their self-possession throughout the Lord for his goodness, and for his won- where he was before? Incarnate Love! the whole of this awful night. I saw a derful works to the children of men! Let Though they seek thy life, they do not hingentleman return to the ladies' cabin, after them exalt him also in the congregations of all were driven out of it by the water, to the people, and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and praise him also in the control of the people and peopl

A Christian minister, the Rev. Dr. Cut- the deck, I saw her insist upon his taking firm, judicious and exemplary manner. In divinity, glistening with human tears, peneler, of Brooklyn, New York, with Mrs. another lady, who, although unattended by acknowledging the gift of a family Bible, trates the inmost recesses of their hearts— Cutler, spent several months in England any relative, was entitled to every respect. presented to him by several of the passenduring the summer and autumn of 1843, on Indeed it required sufferings like these to gers after their landing, in testimony of a visit for his health. On their voyage touch the deepest springs in the bosom of their gratitude, he says:—"This holy book, tion! as it is the most appropriate testimony, During the night our excellent commander which you, gentlemen, could have given of

that a large proportion at least of the pas- God is love. sengers, with the captain, and probably of But now the Saviour's thoughts more

the short space of an hour, had taken place. seat beside one from whom he did not expresent which it would be well to continue reconcile himself and others to the will of tenance—His eye glistening with tears—His whole aspect, shew that subjects of awful meat were placed upon the table; but none, I think, partook of them, the agitation of the ship requiring all our attention in order to keep our seats. We then arranged our subsued, affectionate, and respectful to each the soles and the general the general the soles and the soles and the soles and the general the soles and the soles are soles as the soles are soles and picturesque scenery. Many a time and picturesque scenery. Many a time have his thoughts been regarded and picturesque scenery. Many a time and picturesque scenery. Many a time and picturesque scenery. Many a time and picturesque scenery. The soles are regarded by the soles are regarded and picturesque scenery. Many a time and picturesque scenery. Many a time and picturesque scenery. The soles are regarded to the soles are soles are regarded to the soles a selves, the ladies on the sofas, and the gentlemen on the floor, and remained like persons awaiting a summons to enter the etersons awaiting a summons to enter the eterson which had been resorted to again and again below deck, seems and world. It should be remained that nal world. It should be remarked, that after the first mental shock was past, a vidual application to the Saviour of souls the way of peace, and opened up sources of great degree of calmness was acquired by shich immediately precedes death. Every consolation and joy to the broken-hearted all in the cabin, and soon by all in the ship. Our watches now told us that midnight was to do the will of his Father in heaven tory address-his farewell sermon. This discourse is contained in the preceding its closing paragraphs. How replete with feeling-too big for utterance. What follows is immediately addressed to his disci-"I shall have no further use for time," and ples. Let us endeavour to sympathise with the Son of Man. Let us, if we can, gain perception of his inward emotion, by glancing at the circumstances which gave rise to it. Let us follow him from the temple, with his disciples, to the Mount where he senger on the deck gave notice that an After he has delivered his last discourse,

object in the distance appeared to be ap- taken his final leave of, and delivered over were not like those of devil -we too would proaching. There was a rush to that side to his just judgments the Jewish nation, his weep! employed, but in vain. A third exclamation ministry among them. All the wisdom disthe soul to existing circumstances? Much readers of this may ever know the transition love and benevolence - his healing their sick-raising their dead-cleansing their as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb Parents and children embraced; husbands sing-his feeding thousands of them in the

ings in reference to him. The

with whom the gospel of Christ was not a tion is almost infinitely enhanced by a con-After partaking of this, as we supposed, our last meal, the 46th, the 130th, and the feeting the heart, or of mere form without speak not now of his arraignment before 107th Psalms, and the 27th chapter of the life or power in the soul. Evidently, Chris- Pontius Pilate—his betrayal by Judas—his Acts, were read: a hymn was sung, and tianity with them was the power of God ex- agony in the garden—his cruel mockings as the captain, whispering, told Dr. Cutler prayers were offered. It will not appear ercised in their hearts, giving peace of conthat the rush of the mass of the steerage strange to Christian minds that after this, science, stability of soul and preparedness burial—though these to his prescient eye people know about the sky. It is that part too, truly worthy of its origin, the God of mat the rush of the steerage r acquired. It was now near midnight; pre- —for death itself in its most fearful form straitened till this baptism of suffering and has done more for the sake of pleasing man, plishment, then will not only the wisdom of open on a small desk, as on the Romish aled. A steamboat was in search of them, but could not see them. Night came on; but could not see them. Night came on; but could not see them. Night came on; but sad, awfully sad indeed, must be the blood and death should be accomplished.— —more for the sole and evident purpose of the great Designer be justly questionable, tar. Then, again, on either side was a large the vessel was beating tearfully; the blue one of the clergymen present selected from this? Could any thing but a true confilights and signal rockets were expended, all but one, and that one, providentially, was seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer, who, at seen by the people in the steamer time in spires unlimited the steamer time in spires unlimited and at the same time inspires unlimited them—and his feelings in reference thereto, and thus formed the scene; and sting of the steamer, whom it was designed. But a moment's reflection dissipates all fear, and at the same time inspires unlimited them—and his feelings in reference thereto, and thus formed the scene; and sting of the steamer, whom it was designed. But a moment's reflection dissipates all fear, and at the same time inspires unlimited them—and his feelings in reference thereto, and thus of the steamer time in which we least attend to nature. The steamer time states of them to himself through dence in Jesus as the Saviour, and in the people—the guilt they had contracted in such that the steamer time is specified to the scene; and string of the s great risk to themselves, pressed forward and brought deliverance, so that not one and brought deliverance, so that not one and brought deliverance, in this life, from the some interest of themselves, pressed forward and brought deliverance, in this life, from the some interest of The text was, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosever Son of man be lifted up: that whosever believes the in life should be lifted up: that whosever believes the in life should be a living faith in Jesus can produce such so calm the troubled spirit in a time of such yet full, but he has judicially delivered them organizations; but every essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be but a living faith in Jesus can produce such so calm the troubled spirit in a time of such yet full, but he has judicially delivered them organizations; but every essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be but a living faith in Jesus can produce such so calm the troubled spirit in a time of such yet full, but he has judicially delivered them organizations; but every essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be but a living faith in Jesus can produce such so calm the troubled spirit in a time of such yet full, but he has judicially delivered them organizations; but every essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be but a living faith in Jesus can produce such so calm the troubled spirit in a time of such yet full, but he has judicially delivered them organizations; but every essential purpose of the sky might, so far as we know, be a linguistion of sin. 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Every arrow abouts, a great, ugly, black rain-cloud were the blue, and everything and we had all been driven from below to and we had all been driven from below to and we had all been driven from below to and we had all been driven from below to and the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be convince, nor infinite power effect another than the man done. Every arrow abouts, a great, ugly, black rain-cloud were the blue, and everything of this heaven-born scheme. If any should on the consummation away all other refuge and place your soul in his quiver has been exhausted. Infinite well watered, and so all left blue again till inquire, what are the instrumentalities employed, for the consummation of this heaven-born scheme. If any should on this heaven-born scheme. If any should on this heaven-born scheme. If any should on this heaven-born scheme in the Lord Jesus and thou shalt be convince, nor infinite people in general demand the restoration of their tormer simplicity of worship, and with miracle to compel them. O Ephraim! what shall I do unto thee? O Juda! what shall this, there is not a moment of any day of lingering a moment to notice the employ-Do Good.—Thousands of men breathe, I do unto thee? Mercy, in words and our lives when nature is not producing ment of human agency in this work, I wish and presides at a meeting of the vestry.— Do Good.—Thousands of men breathe, move and live—pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? They do are heard of no more. Who more are heard of no more. Who more are heard of no more. Who more are heard of no more white herinning! Whom God will destrom He is a content of the content of the strange scene occurs: The vacillation of the Son of God, and the powerful, loving ing rector, though evidently under the units herinning! SENGERS, WORSHIPPING GOD AT SEA.

The captain appears to have been a devention to the fine that the captain cer. He had public worship twice on Sunday, and daily morning and eventing prayer.

The filed beauty of the son of God, and the powerful, loving are heard of no more. Why? They do not a particle of good in the world, and none were blessed by them, none could point to them as the instrument of their redemption; not a word they spoke could be recalled, and say, and daily morning and evening prayer.

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The following is in a daily morning and evening and another, whose sorrows tound it is equite certain that it is all done for us, principle is dearest that it is quite certain that it is all done for us, principle is dearest that it is quite ertain that it is all done for u day, and daily morning and evening prayer.

The following is, in substance, Dr. Cutier's second of the occurrence after the ship struck:

I was on deck when the ship struck is their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered to the periods, and happy.

I was on deck when the ship struck is their light went out in darkness, and they were not emembered to the periods, their light went out in darkness, and they were not emembered to the man should live and the humble Christian I was on deck when the ship struck: I was on deck when the ship struck: I is the top of a long black tomb. On our right [the night had cleared and the moon her consolation. All the cabin passengers in a body into the ladies' cabin; and one of them called for prayer to Almighty God. The ship was then striking with signed from the ship was then striking with signed from the sand, and appeared the shore of Long like the top of a long black tomb. On our right [the night had cleared and the moon being the consolation. All the cabin passengers was bright] appeared the shore of Long lsland, about eight miles distant; in front, that of Staten Island: and here we were in solitary possession of an immense shoal.

I was on deck when the ship struck: I like the top of a long black tomb. On our right [the night had cleared and the moon was familiar as "household words." I like the top of a long black tomb. On our right [the night had cleared and the moon was striked as sign of this he withdraws himself from sence, he ceases to feel them, if he be altous of the midst of them; he injures them by his presence, he ceases to feel them, if he be altous of the most satis, and the formal vote for the removal among them. When he leaves the temple some of time can never destroy. Write bright as it is, it is not "too bright nor good for human nature's daily food." Sometimes gentle, sometimes capricious, sometimes gentle, sometimes gentle, sometimes capricious, sometimes gentle, sometimes capricious, sometimes gentle, sometimes capricious, sometimes as familiar as "household words."

I wou thus live and die, Oh! man immortal? I like the top of a long black tomb. On our "God is love." The truth of this short certain very sea-sonal leave sence, he ceases to feel them, if he be altous dies from them. Was not calls forth certain very sea-sonal leave sence, he ceases to feel them, if he be altous dies forth certain very sea-sonal leave sence, he ceases to feel them in the dies of them is protected. The sentence has been proven in the solit God. The ship was then striking with solitary possession of an immense shoal, strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strat violence, and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost in the hearts of thousands you come in contact times gentle, sometimes capricious, some-strategies and threatening almost almost and the solidation almost and the solidation almost and the solidation almost alm

Yonder, on the summit of Olivet—the He foresees also the prodigies and miracles thought, but as it has to do with our animal Saviour of the world. Therefore, John the wreck; but most of the passengers were ship in affliction. It was now that the writtending his death—the darkening of the passengers which, in er gave us all hope of life; and taking his passengers, and it was offered, and with a fervency, and with responses from the many present which it would be well to continue to be separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James and wife!) he endeavoured to present which it would be well to continue to be separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James and wife!) he endeavoured to be separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James and wife!) he endeavoured to be separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James are separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James are separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James and James and James and James are separated for a moment, even in death (oh what a bond is Christian affection by four of his disciples, "Peter and James and James and James are separated for a moment, even in James and James are separated for a moment, even in James and James are separated for a moment, even in James and James are separated for a moment, even in James and James are separated for a moment, even in James and James are separated for a moment, even in James are separated for a moment are separated for a mom at all times. An nour had now elapsed.—
It was proposed by our commander that we The first hour on the wreck was one of the first hour should take some refreshment; this at first was declined—many exclaiming that they had no appetite for food. Some joints of most were placed upon the table; but none table; but none the table; but none table; but n follows them through every stage of their iniquitous course, till it sees Jerusalem compassed with armies—its walls thrown down -its temple burned, amid the cries of thousands of its infatuated inhabitants, who, vainly thinking that its sanctity will shield How soothing to the disconsolate heart. them from the avenging wrath, will flee to How refreshing to the poor, neglected, firmation of the truth of the doctrine that gulf of forty years and spanning the entire of love; while a cold, heartless world are (Christ) stood before them as a clear, full, earthquakes, wars and rumours of wars, and too much intoxicated with self-love and gra- the purpose of carrying out this benevolent all the dreadful train of evils that shall come upon that wicked generation, till myriads of them shall miserably perish; -Zion shall friendless. So completely are they taken "God is love." It may appear a little them shall miserably perish;—Zion shall be ploughed as a field, and those who survive the dreadful catastrophe scattered and peeled among the nations—a proverb and a peeled among the nations—a proverb and a peeled among the nations—because of this life, and the receiving of their friends, that and love expressions of their friends, that are the conquiry, What is love? of their property, death and the sword, to their own awful imprecation, His blood be if you please, for while the Christian is poor worthy, or supposed to be worthy, of receivupon us and upon our children forever!

Aye, and that eye penetrated into the future them that loss him."

While the world's goods, yet he is "an heir of the passion of love.—

This would naturally enough lead to the world of retribution. It saw their worm dying not, their fire never to be quenched! them that love him." While these sons and daughters of opulence can find no time object of love. Another thought worthy of Can we wonder at his emotion as he beheld to visit these jewels of heaven, and encournotice is, that the being who loves always the city? Ah! in view of all these things age them with words of kindness and symdoom of sinners, as he did -if our hearts

> What harp of boundless, deep, exhaustless woe What harp of boundless, deep, exhaustiess we shall atter forth the greening of the damned for sing the obsequie- of sucked souls. And wait their plunge in the internal fire!— Hold, hold your hands! hold, angels!—God lamen And draws a cloud of mourning round tils throne The organ of Eternity is mu e... At d there is silence in the Heaven of Heavens. Maitland, April 1856. Self Examination—What it Requires. 1. We must concern ourselves about our

spiritual state-indeed some are too suspicious; I am not persuading to that; but a holy, 4. Make a strict inquiry, and bring the

5. Make an impartial trial, as thus. You Have you the nature and disposition of a child? Upon what ground do you hope for

heaven? The word of God is the touchstone. Let that book be opened; let nothing He has power (and they have often wit- false be given in for evidence; let conscience pool, arrived within sight of land, and the and wine and water, were handed round twice you it is the most acceptable which I could nessed its manifestation) to destroy them speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing passengers expected speedily to reach their or three times at intervals; and previous to have received. From early infancy I have passengers expected speedily to reach their or three times at intervals; and previous to have received. From early iniancy I nave with a work of grace? Try this impartially, mortality. 6. You must pass an impartial judgment:

passion. "O! Jerusalem, Jerusalem!"— judge by the acts. The tree is known by hope of escape. The water was rapidly said he, turning to me, "and then, sir, let It would seem from the foregoing account, See here a proof that he is God, and that its fruits. If it appear upon evidence that thy hopes are false, that the love of the world prevails above the love of God, pro-

The Open Sky.

one is a symbol of the other. But their of chastisement or of blessing to what is ness." The most convincing evidence of But we must pursue the thought further, tend to it, we never make it a subject of the fact that God gave his Son to be the sun-the rending of the rocks and the vail speaks to us more clearly than to brutes, to condemn the world; but that the world the plenary inspiration of the Holy Ghost - and the dew which we share with the weed that the Jews entertained the opinion that and the mighty chain of evidences they will and worm, only as a succession of meaning when the Messiah came he would destroy

> Prom the Pittsburg Christian Advocate "God is Love." " God is love." That's a sweet sentence.

ourly with yourselves,-to what end have prompted by love divine, he carries their in mind, that "God is love." we our thinking faculties? Men never becase into the privacy of the closet, and there, gin to be religious until they begin to think. with deep fervour of heart, prays God to If you have some great worldly affair in show them their folly. Oh, what unearthly hand, how do thoughts fill your mind about pleasure the good man feels in this delight-"God is love." From this cardinal attribute of the divine nature, from this affectionate fountain, emanated the scheme of religious fear, which is a means of our pre- man's redemption. What I desire to say is, heart. How true it is that 'whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.' But whom it was due, the whole praise of our that shall he also reap.' But whom it was due, the whole praise of our that the plan of human redemption originated from the very nature of God. "For the a high respect for my fellow-passengers on were at home. "Oh that men would praise mount does not the Son of Man ascend up they sucked in with their milk, and, such text says, "God is love," and the author of as it is, it serves to keep them from melan- the text in another place says, "God so choly; but though many are going heavily, loved the world that he gave his only begot-

ten Son, that whosoever believeth in him green, its clock, its manor-house, its church, should not perish, but have everlasting life.' matter to an issue. Many have some se- Pause a single moment, if you please, and all were driven out of it by the water, to recover some articles of clothing for the servant of another passenger, who in the hurry had nothing on her head. And at the last moment of agony, when the captain came of R. CHRISTIANITY IN A TIME OF DANGER.

The Wreck;

all were driven out of it by the water, to recover some articles of clothing for the servant of another passenger, who in the hurry had nothing on her head. And at the last moment of agony, when the captain came to take in his arms a lady to carry her on the correct misgivings which yet comes to nothing. Examine closely, call a court, command site to his admonitions and warnings in the Temple. He knows what are their present feelings in reference to him. The eye of his ings in reference to him. The eye of his ings in reference to him. The eye of his in the content in the present feel in the past connects itself with the present event mission. Many have some sectoret misgivings which yet comes to nothing. Examine closely, call a court, command site to an issue. Many have some sectoret misgivings which yet comes to nothing. Examine closely, call a court, command site to an issue. Many have some sectoret misgivings which yet comes to nothing. Examine closely, call a court, command in the true of the knew their hearts when listening to his admonitions and warnings in the Temple. He knows what are their present feeling in the content in t cret misgivings which yet comes to nothing. let us go back in thought to the time and places when and where man was seduced lence; it is not a thing to be done in a hur- from the path of rectitude by the subtleness contemplate the feelings of the God of love. and observe the workings of the great heart call God Father; but upon what ground? of God himself. He looks upon man, and loves still. And why does he love him? In reply to the question just put, it may be proper to remark, that, for the present, only two reasons may be assigned: 1. Because it is his nature to love. 2. Because, as Professor Upham says, "man is an existence"-a rational being, endowed with im-

possible good would be conceived, and, in placed under repair in an illegal manner. order to carry out that philanthropic scheme, the most powerful instrumentalities would most approved tractarian fashion. The be employed by infinite wisdom. The good most unscrupulous liberties were taken with contemplated, the great blessing provided, the old structure, and in due time it was resengers, with the captain, and probably of the crew also, were real Christians; persons peculiarly turn to the future; and his emonounce thyself unclean. Give not sleep to mounce thyself unclean. Give not sleep to design provided, was man's deliverance from the power and opened for public worship. But how alterpollution of sin, and securing for him a ed! The curtain rose upon a chancel which meetness of character "for the inheritance of the saints in light." And as nothing tholic, and not a Protestant church. The of the saints in light." And as nothing unholy could enter into the kingdom of heaven, therefore holiness of heart and life was It is a strange thing how little, in general the great good conceived; and a conception, centre; and on either side was a tall candle;

mortal, is essential. And yet we never at- the truthfulness of this sentence is found in deeming love, extending both to Jew and Gentile. And as the indisputable workings it for safety. That eye, thus crossing the down-trodden, destitute follower of the God God loved the whole human family, he future, traces all the famines, pestilences, completely engrossed with self-interest, and living illustration. And furthermore, for

by-word, doomed through all time, till their no time is found nor disposition felt to look say, the popular sentiment of mankind definal restoration, to persecution, confiscation into the back-grounds of life's scenery, and times love to be a state of the feelings—an feel in all its untold and untellable effects fortunate Christian;—pardon the expression, tion by presenting to the mind an object no wonder that he wept! Could we see the pathise with them in their penury, how de- which manifests itself in effort or action, lightfully refreshing to the heart of the poor which action is simply the development in a Christian to open the Bible-that blessed tangible form of the state of the sensibility. book of God-and therefrom learn that Therefore action is the evidence of love, or · God is love;" and also " he that loveth is perhaps, more properly speaking, it is love

born of God and knoweth God." This sweet itself in a living form. reflection husbes into silence the perverse Now, let us apply this reasoning to God, murmurings of the heart, and brings every who is love, and we cannot fail to see that hought into captivity to the will of God. his very nature would prompt him to seek And the deep, sanctified affections escape an object of love. And with reverence be from earth and ascend up to the God of it said, that man, though fallen and ruined love; and then, by the all transforming pow- by sin, was the fortunate object selected for er of love divine, receive a deeper and broather special exercise of divine compassion. der impress of the divine image upon the I will not stop to seek for the reasons of the heart. "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and divine procedure in the case, but wish to all that is within me, bless his holy name." | remark that love in God is not a quiesc nt From this interesting position, and with state of the divine sensibility—a mere s' te spiritual state: this is the first step. It is this glorious baptism of love, the Christian of the feelings; but a vital, energetic, acrove too true, but very sad, it is very possible for men to make a profession, attend on ordiwith those with whom he is surrounded, and nature of God" has developed itself in accountenance, and in the tone of the voice; and the results of spiritual and intellectual habits long formed—under the guiding hand hards long formed—under the guiding hand habits long formed—under the guiding hand has long formed—under the guiding hand whom he may be called to transact the bu-siness of lite. With the love of God thus Christ, and challenges at only our admiracerning it. "Commune with your own richly shed abroad in his heart, he envies tion, but our purest, warmest love to God hearts,"—Ps. iv. 4. Talk this matter seri- not the condition of the worldling; but and each other. Still, then, let it be borne

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THE ANTICS OF TRACTARIANISM IN NORTH-

Northampton, on the North-Western Railits share of rusticity, and its full compliment of local advantages. It has its village and its schools. Its wonted peace, however, has of late been sadly marred by the introduction of those innovations into the service of the Established Church which are the

surest harbingers of strife and discord. The rector of the parish-Rev. T. W H. A. Dance-a gentleman who has maniward the Romish ritual, and, with the hearty approbation and co-operation of his rector. has been gradually introducing his pro-

service, the fabric of the church itself was The building was quite remodelled, after the communion-table was overlaid with richlyembroidered cloths; a cross stood in the stick, and candle, ornamented with illumincandelabrum, of ten candles each; two small