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Great things may justly be expected from the labours of the eminent scholars at present engaged in the work of Biblical revision in the mother country. With so noble a basis of operations as the Authorized Version, a scholarship two centuries and a half in advance of that of 1611, ought surely to produce a translation of the Scriptures as near perfection any translation can well be. And yet it may be said without hesitation, the changes made will not be obtrusively apparent. Many will extend no farther than a single word, and comparatively few will render necessary the remodelling of an entire verse. Obsolete words will be superseded by their moshall no longer read that "Jonathan gave his artillery to his lad," nor that Paul and words of this class, the one which most ployed. emphatically demands change is prevent.

take its place. "Hell" must no longer be allowed to duty as an English translation of both hades and geenna. The former of both hades and geenna. The former of "terr religious." One unpleasant case of these words means, according to its derivation, simply the invisible world—referring generally to the abodes of disembodied spirits—or as it is sometimes rendered in the Scriptures, the grave. The word hell itself, though now employed exclusively to denote a place of future punishment, pri-

"The pleasant valley of Hinnom,-Tophet And black Gehenna called,—the type of Hell."

The word occurs ten times in the New Testament and always has reference to a place of future punishment; as, for instance, Mark ix. 44: "It is better for thee that never shall be quenched.'

Another and very important instance of a rendering in need of a rectification,though the inaccuracy in the Authorized Version is not fairly chargeable on the translators, but is due to the growth of the English language,-is the one so pleasantly and instructively discussed by Archbishop Trench in his "Synonyms of the New Testament," viz., the translation of a word meaning robber in Greek by the English word thief. In the "revised edition" of the Authorised Version, we shall no longer read that Jesus was crucified between two thieves, but between two robbers. The man that went down from Jerusalem to Jericho will no longer fall among thieves, but among robbers. Jesus will say: "It is written, My house shall be called a house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of robers." and his pathetic remonstrance to the "great multitude with swords and staves" that Judas leads forth against his Lord and Master, will be "Are ye come

rose "up out of the sea," (13-1), as the The Greek word rendered beast in the first place should be translated "living creature." Thus we should eshape the shade of reproach almost always connected with she word "beast" in English. Again, in John 17-12, two Greek verbs are translated by the English verb to keep. When the proper distinction is made between the renderings of these verbs, the passage cited will read thus: "While I was with them in the world I kept (or preserved) them in thy name. Those that Thou gavest me I them is lost."

been discussing—that of using several English words as translations of but one Greek one-is chargeable on our translators quite as frequently. True it is not always possible, nor even desirable, to adhere rigidly tremes there is a golden mean, and this ture, with many other passages of promise quiesces in the decision. and prediction in previous portions of the

demands one word, and but one as its Eng- money for our Royal Family.

lete words will be superseded by their modern equivalents. Leasing will probably give way to lying, and quick to living. For charity will be substituted love. We sion and the character of the speaker alike us as a nation. forbid the supposition that any expression conveying, as "ignorantly" does, any shade of relations for the supposition that any expression the High Court of Parliament has settled down earnestly to its work. There has

the former signification an example may be found in Psalm lxxxviii, 13: "In the morning shall my prayer prevent thee." The latter meaning is the one to be employed in Matthew xvii, 25: "And when he was gorne into the latter meaning is the one to be employed in thou comest in Thy kingdom." The correct the comest in Thy kingdom into the force of law, but we do not look for such grand national questions, as for the Saviour. It should never be allowed to be felt that there are two roads to heaven running through the same Church.

have been employed as a translation of one and the same Greek word. These cases will be the easiest to be rectified, and the corrections thus made will be open to the least cavil. Thus a distinction will be made between the diabolos—the devil par of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" that the whole lump may be leavened by it.

Many mistakes in our English version are especially comforting, and they, in contemulations of the precious days of grace, has elected its President and sent off a Deputation to Versailles to treat with the conquerors and the whole lump may be leavened by it.

Every disciple, by every proper Christian appliance, should be persuaded constantly to othe precious days of grace, has elected its President and sent off a Deputation to Versailles to treat with the conquerors and of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil," when it is "from all kind of evil" of evil," when it is "from all kind o made between the diabolos—the devil par excellence—who tempted our Lord and who leaves are directed to abstain. St. Paul marily was identical in meaning with hades were supposed by the ancients to be the being derived from the Ang. Sax. helan, to seat of the emotions. It would, therefore,

the authorized version. Something might our much abused Isle. be said concerning the passages which will probably be left out as resting on insuffistance, Mark ix. 44: "It is better for thee to enter into life maimed, than having two remarked that the dread with which many like all of the long series which has been happy, what of it, if that is the end of the mature of revision is like all of the long series which has been happy, what of it, if that is the end of the mature of revision is like all of the long series which has been and activity. altogether misplaced. Our English Bible is indeed infinitely precious; but for that is indeed infinitely precious; but for that that may fairly be esteemed a blemish. The only wonder is that it should have a close. taken two hundred and fitty years to wed

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

this thought to fact.

carry on their work. The notorious Rev. C. Voysey, who for singular audacity, and outspoken unbelief have guarded (or protected), and none of is foremost among his kind, has at length remendous costs into the bargain.

A dowry has been granted to the Prin-

lish equivalent. Nevertheless in its au- The truth appears to be that Her Majes- ency on the part of persons greatly interested thorized version it is rendered twice count, ty living in such continued retirement and in one such inspiring theme as this to draw tosix times impute, and thrice reckon! Two avoiding all, or nearly all the costly cere-ward each other, to drop their interest in other more examples of inaccuracy which may monials of former days, the public cannot matters of even vital importance, to forget the justly be referred to the present head, are understand what becomes of the immense wants and spiritual woes of persons around to be found in St. Paul's speech on the sums which are year by year voted for the them, and to yield themselves to delightful Areopagus. Some of the Athenians had maintenance of our gracious Sovereign, them, and to yield themselves to delightful said of him: "He seemeth to be a setter Hence arises the greater part of all this talk meditations upon the subject, and to the enforth of strange gods." The apostle wil- and opposition to the proposal for a fair thusiasm kindled by the relation of common exlingly accepts the charge. In his speech dowry for the young Princess. It is not alted states of religious emotion. The ordinary he employs a verb identical in derivation that she is less popular than her sisters, or, work of the Church—the care of the young, the with the italicised phrase, and says: or that she is to be the wife of a subject. training of youthful and tempted disciples, the Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, It has been a fitting opportunity for the labor of evangelizing the world-becomes Him set I forth unto you." In this very ventilation of the pent-up feeling which has somewhat insipid and distracting as compared same passage there is a mistranslation in a been gathering in force for several years. with these hours of high and inspiring confersimilar nature. St. Paul says: "I found Let not the Republicans triumph, or pro- ence and communion. The highest form of a an altar with this incription, -To the Un- phesy of impending changes in England's holy life is a normal Christian life, not an ex-

went up to Jerusalem. Perhaps of all shade of rebuke, was intended to be embeen much keen party criticism upon the "Father in heaven is perfect." The great end Frequently are the translators at fault war question. Their answer to the indict- teeling that is of ten engendered by the segre-This word, whenever it occurs in the Scriptures, means—in literal accordance with made to say: "The love of money is the its derivation (prae venio)—to come before, frequently in the sense of to anticipate. Of

come into the house, Jesus prevented him saying, &c."

In the Authorized Version, mistakes The interminable talking of many members the upon unimportant questions and consequent waste of time, is attracting much other constructed on a lower parallel plane but other cons moreover are frequently due to the fact that The apostle does not say in Corinthians: attention, and enquiries are being made for certainly leading to the same celestial city.

and then, by a natural figure, the place of to be found in the forthcoming edition of who must have perished has come back to

The New Years work has commenced at very reason it is of the highest importance worthy D. D. Other items of Methodist that it should be freed from every thing news come in but scantily, and at this point your Correspondent will bring his letter to

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THE HIGHER LIFE.

Death of the Rev. Mr. Mellville-Sent- fied. It is not so much intended to express a fered himself up for us all.

been made by these recent strokes of death, in the removal of Alford and Mellville, and

Peculiar interest has been excited in this terance with a blush of shame upon his face, as man life; the being "clothed upon with imthe Church of England has no man at torm of religious experience by the largely athand, worthy to fill the vacant places and tended camp-meetings which for the last two disclosed. He pressed forward and followed grave, will all be themes swelling the triumphal omit it, I would pray with the family. This Prot. Churchman. years have been specially devoted to its incul-cation and illustration, by a number of very im-cation and illustration, by a number of very immet the righteous verdict of the law, and of the position in the Church give weight and influence to shops the fault to the one we have the discussing—that of using several Eng—that of using several E Meetings, by editorial articles and papers from that he might apprehend" all the service for honor and glory to "Him who hath redeemed This cleric resolved to cling to his place, contributors in nearly all the leading religious which he had been "apprehended of the Lord us." after disavowing his belief, and torsaking sheets in the country, and by special convenafter disavowing his belief, and forsaking sheets in the country, and by a strife, nearly every distinctive truth of the retions like the late undenominational gathering of this is a true revival of holiness, as we a realization of all that purified spirits can enrealization. His principal plea has in Grace M. E. Church, Boston, for personal trust it may prove, the constant, sacrificing, joy, range for the expanding intellectual powto one English word as an equivalent of any Greek word; but between the two exbeen, that in the Church there are many conference upon this theme. There has been,
self-forgetting labors of a Fletcher, a Wesley, ers in the free and boundless realm of thought who hold his opinion and teach as he is to a considerable degree, a manifest revival and a Carvosso will re-appear in the Churches. in contemplating the works of [Infinite Wisdom, doing. But the Judges could not see that throughout the Churches of the land upon this Less time will be given to the relation of frames the majesty of Infinite Power, the manifesta-Much is lost, for instance, in the Apo- two wrongs, or many, could make it right, subject; and while the modes, expressions, and feelings; all life will take upon itself a more tions of Infinite Love. calypse, by translating one Greek word, and proving his wide desertion from the views promulgated, and results witnessed, have spiritual cast, and be consecrated to the Mas- O what a home! "Where I am, there y sometimes throne and sometimes seat. Let standards and his oaths, they have conbeen open to honest criticism, on the whole the ter's work. Such a separation from the world shall be also," to dwell in the presence of the

ter of Romans, the Greek verb togizomal toccurs eleven times. There is no reason why it should not have one rendering in Euglish. On the contrary, the arguments and at public meetings. Euglish. On the contrary, the argument more in the papers and at public meetings heart of all its holy services and enterprises. As tian Advocate.

tative nature of the chapter imperatively in opposition to this fresh demand for more persons of a like spiritual condition instinctively seek to associate together, there is a tendposition taken by the Government on the to be gained is the exact opposite of the class but one English word has been used as a rendering of two or more Greek words by no means identical in meaning. In some of anything, yet," &c. And to send across the Atlantic for the solution of this Imperial Legislative difficulty. no means identical in meaning. In some cases, again, two or more English words does not sit on the well. but bu the well.

of this Imperial Legislative difficulty.

The eyes of all Europe are now turned to simply in the development of its own particles, the events transpiring in France. The

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ence upon Rev. C. Voysey—The Princess' high state of spirituality as the personal realiza-Dowry-Doings in Parliament-Nego- tion of a distinct and well-defined advanced cra reference to their individual religious emograndeur of mountains, the sublimity of ocean tiations for Peace—Westminister Train- in the Christian life. It is the significant title tions. There are no sharply drawn eras of exwhich persons of other than Wesleyan procli- perience in their Christian life, described in He who formed the eye with its varied ex-DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Another distin- vities, who have become personally interested their records; but they constantly urge and il- pression, its perceptions of form and color, its DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Another distinguished son of the English Church has been usished son of the English Church has been son guished son of the English Church has been in the doctrine of Christian perfection as target limited and abstract an abstract an intervenous intuitions of thought, who gave the called to enter the eternal world. The in the standard authors of the MethodistChurch, soul and life unto God, and find the possibility sense of hearing with power to measure the called gives of his pastorial visitation: well-known and popular preacher, the Rev. preached in its pulpits, and illustrated in num- and power of doing this only in a supreme love dence of song and harmonies of music, who Henry Mellville has finished his course, erous biographies found upon its catalogue of for their Lord. The love of Christ constrains framed the heart with such exquisite chords of and his death is widely mourned. As an books, have preferred to bestow upon this state and amply rewards them in all their unceasing sympathy, tenderness and trust, such capacity out against a robber with swords and staves effective, brilliant and attractive pulpit ora- of grace. We say significant, but this is only and perilous efforts to fulfill the work the Mas- for happiness or woe; He will not mock the tor, he was without an equal in the estab-In the Apoealypse (4-6) the four beasts round about the throne" are as diverse from the beast that "ascended out of the last his popularity was maintained and from the beast that "ascended out of the last his popularity was maintained and from the beast that "ascended out of the last his popularity was maintained and from the beast that "ascended out of the last his popularity was maintained and last his from the beast that "ascended out of the bottomless pit," (11-7,) and the beast that crowds througed to listen to his preaching. crowds througed to listen to his preaching.

He was attached to the Evangelical party on the part of earnest Christians seems to be Paul speaks of an extraordinary heavenly vision perfumes of paradise floating upon the zephyrs, rose "up out of the sea," (13-1), as the symbols of heaven are from those of hell. He was attached to the Evangelical party rather on account of the sudden and ecstatic exwhich it pleased God to vouchsafe to him amid and the richest harmonies of sound vibrating and endeavoured to noid up the great distinguishing doctrines of the Reformation. Periences that attend the entrance upon its the constant physical sufferings which attended upon golden harps—even indestructible beauty He will live many years in the memory of higher plane than for the unreserved, positive, his ministry. He limits its record to the few- with assurance of eternal possession-will not all who heard him, and his sermons have and hearty consecration and self-denying labors est words—although we could well pardon fully complete the bliss of the ransomed soul.

arready taken a high place amoust the pulliferature of the times. A great gap has been made by these recent strokes of death, a condition of the affections.

| The varied histories of time—the solution of mysteries that blinded the sight, entangled a condition of the affections. pressive and affecting personal experiences sonal enjoyment as to have a more perfect fel
prepared for us; there will be reunions of the ters. The male members of families were genpublicly related by those whose character and lowship with the sufferings of Christ, "being long-lost and loving; recognition of friends, erally absent. It was necessary to follow them

it be rendered uniformly throne, and the correspondence of these passages of Scrip-whole nation, religious or otherwise, acpenetrated.

The dangers incident to its progress under readiness to suffer for Jesus' sake, such willing-New Testament, will be rendered vastly cess Louise, who is so soon to be married its present auspices are, first, its tendency to ness to take a humble position, and to be ac-Romans, the Greek verb logizomai to the son of the Duke of Argyle. Royal- separate a class of Church members from the counted as "the offscouring of all things," is

DYING CHRISTIAN.

BY C. A. WALTERS. For the sunlight I've been waiting Longing, waiting many a year: Longing, fearing, hoping, trusting. That the time is drawing near; That the happy hour was hasting

When these clouds of earth would flee And, at last, my precious Saviour, I, for aye, in Heaven would see, Waiting, waiting for the sunlight; Slow the weary hours have passed.

While the shadows o'er me hovering, On my soul a gloom have cast; Longing even 'mid the sunlight Sent by Nature's bounteous hand Long for the light eternal Of you bright and better land.

I am happy now-the radiance Of a Saviour's dving love On my joyous sight is breaking From yon glorious realms above Happy, happy in the vision That my God so kindly sends Happier yet, I'll soon be walking Where the sunlight never ends

Walking in God's sunlight ever, Walking where the rays of glory, E'er will beautify my home. Come, Lord Jesus! oh, come quickly Give my tettered soul release, Give my shadowy path new sunlight, Give my troubled spirit peace.

THE PROMISED MANSION.

'In my Father's house are many mansions ! To a certain class of believers these words

are especially comforting, and they, in contem-There may be one for me! Will he who watch- work of God.

The orphan, jostled in the crowded thorough-

" Mansions" to be prepared by Him who crefrom the unselfish satisfiaction he felt that to ing sun, who sets the moon as a sentinel to the humblest minds " the Lord of heaven and watch the steps of night—he is to build, to pre-He who gave the power to recognize beauty

"the wise and prudent." But Jesus continu-Under this appellation a specific rather than ally went about doing good, was always gentle ence in the delicatelly tinted flower, in the a general form of Christian experience is signi- and loving in spirit, and freely in the end ofloveliness of a child, the waters flashing in the

Spasmodic revivals are the bane of the

the exercises to the work in hand. When a church is found to be in a cold, life- ners to repentance."

It may be well to do this privately, and, lest them on the condition of their souls?" the motive be misunderstood, caution those who meet not to speak of the subjects of conversation and prayer outside of the meeting In such a gathering there is a freedom that will . We simply call attention to certain features greatly promote a concentration of interest in their system, and to the points at which the and faith. A company pledged to constant, mind is most exposed to its attractions. The believing prayer, and meeting thus from week system, as we understand it, has two character to week, would greatly help each other. More istics: first, independence of any and every than this, the answers to their prayers, and form of ecclesiastical organization; and, second the influence of their increased spirituality an exaggerated and distorted idea of the state would soon be felt far beyond their own little of the believer. circle. There is scarcely a pastor but might It is easy to see that one who is tried with

of a Church and the salvation of souls.

selves wholly to the work. The wonderful ciety in the world than he can from the Civil. ready to march into France at the bidding spiritual character, who have not even sought ready to march into France at the bidding spiritual character, who have not even sought fares of men, with no friend but his Maker, as the remarkable victories at the national general, must result in the most disastrous conconceal. It was in this sense that our Lord descended into hell, and that we shall all go thither when we take our places in the silent halls of Death. "Geenna" was the silent hall word now rendered "bowels." In home object, the more signal the triumph. In home object, the more signal the interest. of the Emperor-King of Germany. The in earnest prayer for these overpowering emolifits his thoughts to the blessed home promised camp-meetings, show that the higher the stanplenty of food. England has not forgotten plenty of food. England has not forgotten lated by himself and recorded in the secular social life of enlightened society, adjusting her efforts, the more deep and general the interest esting specimens of the emendations likely the famishing city and the blessing of many and religious prints some months since,) these to be found in the forthcoming cdition of who must have perished has come back to

The New Years work has commenced at our Training College at Westminister. The tains no such recorded experiences. The and the shadow of death;" how cheering to her kept on the increase during the progress of a probably be left out as resting on insuin-cient manuscript basis. But the present requests for trained Wesleyan Teachers vision that Paul saw on his way to Damascus heart has been this promise of a mansion! And, series of meetings. By changing the exercises, cient manuscript basis. But the present requests for trained Wesleyan leachers article has grown beyond the limits within were never before so urgent and so numer-was an actual outward miracle in which Christ to those commissioned to 'preach the Gospel by seeking to enter new fields of effort, or to article has grown beyond the limits within which the author intended to confine it. This part of the subject must, therefore, be left untouched. In conclusion it may be left untouched. In conclusion it may be

The time to stop special public efforts, is in terrestrial objects, the cognition of its pres-

> PASTORAL VISITING AND DR. WAYLAND.

After Dr. Wayland had acted as President Tutor in Brown University for nearly twenty-"The moment I assumed the duties of pastor

of the church and congregation were in need of sent themselves to the world there is some real pastoral visitation. By the visiting rendered among them, I do not mean a mere call faith, and in the devotion of their lives to of civility to inquire into the health of parents Christ. But this is because the system, for and children, and to manifest a ueighborly 1e- the reason already given, has drawn to itself gard for their welfare. This is scarcely the men of high spiritual attainments. In them business of men charged with matters of grave the subtle Antinomian poison is neutralized importance. The visiting to which I refer is and thrown off by their spiritual life and vigor. that which has for its end exclusively the spir-But let the system be brought to bear upon the visit no house without introducing the subject of religion as a personal matter, and that of religion as a personal matter, and that in has done so often in the history of the world, every case, unless it was manifestly best to in laxity of life and offensive spiritual pride. wherever I could find them alone, or could draw more, by reason of exclusive ideas, into the them away for private conversation. Some- narrowest of High Church notions. The Centimes I would meet them in the street, and trak Baptist is giving repeated examples of accompany them far enough to give necessary this. We took occasion recently to note the warning. In this manner I believe I held per- averment of its editors that they would not sonal conversation with by far the greater part immerse a man of undoubted piety unless the of the adults of the parish. And I will add candidate meant to join the Baptist Church. that in all this labour, which became more and They are now supplementing this position by more pleasant and easy to me, I never once reproducing the views of Dr. A. P. Williams was treated rudely, or as if I was not doing who declares that the Regular Baptists and the business most appropriate to a minister. Disciples are in agreement on the following Some cases I found of persons stupid in world- points: liness, who evidently did not wish to be disturbed; but by far the greater part were thank-ful, and were by this means personally attach.

It is respect to the same views ganizations, we entertain the same views We do not regard them as Scripturally organization. ed to me and the services of the sanctuary, and their hearts were open to the instructions

by a few days or weeks of activity or zeal. sors of religion, I was told that I was the first Under their stimulus, multitudes are gathered one who had ever personally conversed with into the Church, whose inconsistencies fill the them on the condition of their souls. It will mouths of objectors with arguments against ex- be thought that I had some natural aptitude for perimental christianity. Waiting for such sea- this kind of labor. Not at all. In the comsons, souls despise ordinary saving influences, mencement of my ministry, it was as difficult for n e as for any one. I gained upon it dur Yet religious services, extraordinary in their ing my pastorate in Boston. When, however

character or frequency, are of great value in I undertook this pastorate, I resolved, in the promoting a revival. The danger is in their strength of God, that I would carry religion abuse, and the important matter is to adapt with me into every house I visited, and so far as was in my power, edify saints and call sin

less condition, the first thing is not to begin a What wonder is it that "at this period of series of public services, but in a way less de- Dr. Wayland's life, he was eminently wise in monstrative to seek to "strengthen the things winning souls to Christ." By how many shall that remain" alive, though, perhaps, "ready it be said to those who come after us, of those to die." A few who are faithful and zealous under our ministry, or living in our society, that may be gathered for seasons of special prayer. no one "had ever personally conversed with

THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

find at least two or three to join him in such a the unspirituality and worldliness which prevail "league of faith," and thus secure valuable in all forms of ecclesiastical organization, may coadjutors in his work, and put in motion in- readily pass into a state of mind in which the fluences which would result in the quickening absence of ceremony and worship and ministry may seem to be a requisite of true spirituality. Meetings especially for the promotion of The probability of this is greatly increased Holiness may go even farther in a like direc- when there is excessive formalism in the Church. tion. They afford opportunities for the remo- The law of reaction produces a corresponding val of doubts, the instruction of seekers, and development in the opposite direction. There the mutual edification of those who are inter- are certain temperaments upon whom this tenested in the higher christian life which do not dency lays strong hold. Men of quiet and occur in the meetings of a more general char- meditative character, devout, rather than intelacter. If such meetings have fostered emo- lectual, to whom external and visible means of press for the prize of his high calling in Christ have been enabled to rise above the peculiar tional rather than practical picty, others have grace are less necessary than to most others, trials incident to a pilgrim life. "Many?" kept churches alive, and greatly helped the are peculiarly liable to be lead into a supposed spirituality, which can afford to dispense with excellence—who tempted our Lord and who "goeth about as a roaring lion," and the damonia or daemons so frequently cast out by Jesus. The second "fold" will be slim and in John x, 16, and "flock" will take its place. "Hell" must no longer be allowed to duty as an English translation of help helde excellence—who tempted our Lord and who "goeth about as a roaring lion," and the damenta or daemons so frequently cast out that we are directed to abstain. St. Paul price which will have to be paid to get rid of the pulpit to the whole membership should be a call to leave the first principles of the doctive that in all things ye are too superstictions; when, with the tact of a finished truer and clearer who could so truly know the heart of a string the bead, torget me in the great distribution? French soil. The exact terms are not yet known, and all that has been written about the members is a holy life, the only true life of the disciple.

In the work of God.

By such specific efforts, in connection with all such helps, and is indeed truer and clearer who numbers the hairs of the pulpit to the whole membership should be a call to leave the first principles of the doctive with all such helps, and is indeed truer and clearer who numbers the hairs of the pulpit to the whole membership should be a call to leave the first principles of the doctive with all such helps, and is indeed truer and clearer who numbers the hairs of the pulpit to the whole membership should be a call to leave the first principles of the doctive with all such helps, and is indeed truer and clearer who numbers the hairs of the pulpit to the whole membership should be a call to leave the first principles of the doctive with all such helps, and is indeed truer and clearer who numbers the hairs of the bead, forget me in the great distribution? French soil. The exact terms are not yet known, and all that has been written about time of Christians or a finished true and clearer who numbers in the proper motto of every Church for all its finished true and cl

The effort to do it, just in proportion as it is But the other characteristic of the system is that which involves danger-viz., an exaggerated and distorted idea of the state of the beof a justification which admits of no degrees. but is absolute and complete. There is a perfect deliverance from the condemnation of the Law, and each believer is as truly as any other, and in the highest sense, an accepted child of

Gop. But here there is a tendency to overlook a distinction of the most momentous importance. Santification begins to be regarded as possessed of something, at least, of the completeness and perfection of justification. The language of conscious guilt comes to be regardwhen the interest begins to decline. In this ed as inconsistent with the state of the believer once that he "rejoiced in Spirit" and then it ated the worlds; the great Artisan who hung the confession of sin, and penitence, cease to form was not so much from personal exhilaration as stars in space, who veils with clouds the sinked" too long, which creates a desire for excitement, and a distaste for the real duties of enough, this is essentially the fundamental error religion and of every-day life. The object of in the Tractarian system, in which justification special services is not to hold as many meetings as possible, but to aid in raising a Church principal difference is, that, in the Antinomian system, which we are considering, the tendency is to regard both alike as complete and perfect

> The history of religious development shows the extreme danger at this point, of passing into a life of open and flagrant sin. The ruin of many a man, of apparently high spiritual character, who had dissociated himself from the visible Church, and embraced these Antinomian views, stands as a solemn warning

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