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sin and misery, to which either the consci-

remember how sacredly He hath guarded

tions of the covenant of grace are fully set forth. Hence the spirit which is proper in studying the sacred record. Ill would it become us to decide what ought, or ought not to be done for our deliverance from sin and its terrible consequences, and then to preposterous for us to bring that volume itand judge it unauthorized or untrue because the scheme of its mercy rose higher or went farther than our limited capacities ers, and not disputants. Let us but be assured of the truth of the Bible, and we must this text is concerned, have been questionally and stores be san tified, and when holiness shall scribed by Wesley as a "walking Concord borne, his abiding place, his house not made the concerned by the concerned by Wesley as a "walking Concord borne, his abiding place, his house not made the concerned by the conclusive, and when that is accepted nothing is so reasonable or so right as to hear, and thus warm

and but two ways of explaining the mode in which salvation has been provided for us Both recognize the love of God as the source of mercy. Both ascribe to Christ the office of Saviour. And, we may add, both look upon His incarnation, life, and death, as the grand means of man's restoration to peace and purity. But here their identity, or rather apparent identity, ends: for notwithstanding their seeming agreement in the use of the distinctive phraseology of the Old and New Testaments, their views are really wide as the

some it conveys most naturally a purchasing back of our fallen nature by the sacrificial death of Christ: and this view they believe to be corroborated by a vast variety of texts bearing upon the topic. To them also it conveys, as no other idea could, "the exceeding riches" of the divine wisdom, in causing justice and mercy to harmonize perfectly together-in sustaining the authority of law, while administering pardon to the offender. But to others this word is made to sound very differently They ignore the payment of any price. The death of Christ was but exemplary Wicked men see in it the purest love and the most perfect obedience; self-denial the most sacrificing, with heroism the most sublime, resignation to the sufferings of the cross, with undying pity and forgiveness towards those who had fixed the sufferer there-upon: and seeing they may cease to sin, may emulate His spirit, may follow

His example, and thus, practically be redeemed from all iniquity However, then, we take it, both of these meanings cannot be true; and one of them, involving as each does the perfections of Jehovah and the principles of His government, must, in the matter of our personal salvation, be eminently misleading. But we cannot suppose that in this we shall be left to grope in obscurity. If inspiration has really condescended to teach us, it will have been in language that shall certify its own meaning. With confidence therefore do we turn to the word of truth itself, assured that

> "God is His own interpreter, And He will make it plain.

Our Saviour's own testimony demands our first attention. Hear His words, " I am the good shepherd, the good shepherd giveth His life for the sheep." "No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself." This He said publicly; can we honestly believe that he meant to teach that He would simply die a Martyr's death? Or that He would "lay down" His life in no other way for mankind than to induce them to become His disciples? Surely if words a rausom for many?" Finally, at the institution of that ordinance which was to perpetuate the remembrance of His death till His coming again, He said, "This is to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it, and it is the practical results of Christian-to it. my blood of the New Testament which is shed for many for the remission of sins." ity that led me to cling to it. If I were on the wide ocean, a plank the only thing between me wide ocean, a plank the only thing between me ing a sinful man, would be the exhibition der the direction of the captain, perhaps your

But what say the Apostles of our the means of doing so, is enough, but for the God, or whether I speak of myself." Show me for all;" "in whom," again says he, "we God, or whether I speak of myself." Show me tor all; "In whom," again says ne, "we have redemption through His blood, the for- a praying man that doubts the power of the Nelson, who stated with childlike simplicity hope of heaven, to embitter existence. In the lon said he was rather shy of proselytes, as so Boston, 1859.

merit in the Saviour's death! One other no man can number.

this principle. "For who hath known the mind of the Lord? Or who hath been His counsellor? Or who hath first given to declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past. . . That He might be just and the justifier of him which believeth in Legis ? Foreignees then is unfold the saving plan. In them, the origin and the end, the provision and the condi-

> "blood," the poured out life of the Redeem-"the justifier" of the believer in Jesus.

select but one. "For Christ hath once suffered for sin, the just for the unjust that He might bring us to God." The two "fees"

historic truth of Christianity there are two, Father, Jesus Christ the righteous, and He world." Here there is no division os sena perfect identity of doctrine.

But the theme is exhaustless. The Old I have only time to hint at the great facts de-The word which we have placed at the at once of the infinite holiness and the inin His own blood."

> I know not if the dark or bright Shall be my lot . If that wherein my hope delight Be best or not. It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain; Or day and night my meat be tears On bed of pain. Dear faces may surround my hearth

THE LOT OF LIFE.

BY DEAN ALFORD.

Or I may dwell alone, and mirth Be strange to me. My bark is wafted to the strand By breath divine: And on the helm there rests a hand

With smiles and glee;]

Other than mine. One who has known in storms to sail. I have on board; Above the raging of the gale

I hear my Lord. He holds me where the billows smite. I shall not fail: If sharp, 'tis short; if long 'tis light; He tempers all.

Safe to the land, safe to the land, The end is this; And then with him go hand in hand, Far into bliss.

THE SYSTEM OF CHRISTIANITY.

The following is extracted from a sermon preached by Dr. E. O. Haven, at the dedica-

Does not the whole force of these words, and death, and a huge steam-ship should heave up to that time nothing had been further from nay, of that ordinance, depend upon the design of His death? That this design was and as I came near the captain should throw preaching, he accepted the guidance of God; not barely to affect men with the sight of out a rope, and ask me to be drawn in, how and from the mother's advice and the son's althe malignity of sin, that it was not merely loolish it would be for me to say, "Why I can legiance to Divine Providence there sprang the to stimulate them to the love of God and ask a thousand questions about that great craft race of the Early Methodist Preachers. The are not the ends specified at all, but, the remission of sin," or the pardon and do know how to convert water into steam, and thodism, beginning with one who was not only that the rising talent, genius and energy of our practices? They do—and denounce them as washing away of guilt. Nor can we see do know now to convert water into steam, and thoulsm, beginning with one who was not only that the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and energy of our processing the first the rising takent, genius and the first the rising takent, genius and the first the rising takent, genius and the first the rising takent and the rising takent and the first the rising takent and the rising takent how the moral effect is to be produced except as the propitiatory one is secured. Let came the huge monster from the water; and so came the huge monster from the water fro cept as the propitiatory one is secured. Let mercy be imparted for the sake of Christ's long as I cannot answer these questions, I think roundings of the large manufacturing village of tenance," Matthew Henry says, "makes a well treated in the way of appointments—not mercy be imparted for the sake of Christ's sufferings and death, and love to the Re- I will remain where I am!" How much better Birstal was drawn, notably of a quarry by the scandalous ministry." And I will give you duly appreciated ecs.,—off he goes to the sufferings and death, and love to the Ke- will be suffering and life of to take the rope, and have the questions investigation of the deemer will command the heart and life of to take the rope, and have the questions investigation of the deemer will command the heart and life of the totake the rope, and have the questions investigation of the deemer will command the heart and life of the deemer will compare the deemer will compare the deemer will be deemer wil deemer will command the neart and the or tigated afterward! And if the boat moves unthe recipient; but of what service in reform-

Lord who were, after the Holy Ghost came of life and Christianity, and the only way to test his heart, fitting it to be a pillar in the Church pected to be generous and hospitable, to open accessions from other "societies;" and this for upon them, to settle for the instruction of all succeeding generations, the doctrines of Chistorial. "If any man will do his will be conversion of Nelson was then his hand as wide as his heart to the poor, to generations, the doctrines of St. Paul declares that "the Christ said: "If any man will do his will he narrated, the lecturer remarking on the absence give his family a good education, bring them up Christianity? St. Paul declares that "the man Christ Jesus gave Himself a ransom shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of of hero-worship on the part of Wesley's conin what is called genteel life, and to deny him the credit of a church.

"through the redemption that is in Christ an ancient statue as a cooking utensil, or for with Wesley in Cornwall, were of course lis-Jesus, whom God hath set forth to be some other ignoble purpose. When this is tened to with deep interest. The graduate of believeth in Jesus." Forgiveness then is offensive to the taste of a highly cultivated into the must mean a sacrifice unto death in the must mean a sacrifice unto death in the person of man's substitute, for its condition is something like the great Webster teaching never forget that lesson. The picking of blackis "faith," trust, reliance upon the ing children the alphabet or how to read.

See a man spending all his time in acquiring remark "Brother Nelson, Cornwall is the finer; and the end for which that sacrifice is property. Now I do not censure him for that. est place in the world to get an appetite, but any given place—to, at, and from. Jesus says, made is to harmonize and glorify the di- I believe it is honorable work. But I do cen the worst in the world for getting it satisfied," vine attributes, that God might still be in- sure this man who does not look beyond the gave an opportunity for the remark that the flexibly "just," while, for the sake of this gratification of the present life, and the gratificounty was different now. Perhaps Wesley satisfaction on our behalf, He might also be cation of the present hour, when the true aim himself did not go through so much in the way is to glorify God with that talent, and lay up of violence as did Nelson. After completing abode the inhabitants are spoken of as walking, From many testimonies of St. Peter, we treasure in heaven. And this will apply to his lifelike sketch of "the artisan preacher," the lecturer went on to discuss the life and

The time will yet come when this glorious character of Thomas Oivers, "the Method-Gospel will be understood in all its glory and ist cobbler," and the author of the hymn, a moment, stolen as gems from sights, must be words in the original. Had the first been power as it never was understood, when this "The God of Abraham praise." The next somewhere. Our blessed Redeemer's body is repeated in the second instance the idea of world shall be sanctified, and our court rooms example selected by the lecturer was "the lita true atonement for sin might, so far as shall be sanctified, our halls, exchanges, shops erate preacher," Thomas Walsh, who was desured of the truth of the Bible, and we must bow to its authority as surreme. The evisignifies "over, for, in behalf of, for the lieve there are resources in this Bible that have overcast a portion of the later hours of with hands; a better country, even a heavsake of, as if bending over a person or thing not yet been brought to light. I believe the Walsh's life, and the return of light and peace. and thus warding off what might fall upon Church we now see, compared with the Church the lecturer said, "Just as I have seen at sea Heaven is a state. There saints are glorifiof the future and the Church that will yet be a great bank of clouds piled up in the west, as ed, both soul and body. There shall we know "And if any man sin," says the beloved disciple, "we have an Advocate with the morning compared with the full blaze of the as I have seen all suddenly that bank of There shall be no more death neither sorrow is the propitiation for our sins; and not for meridian day. The Christianity of the past clouds break up, and the great red sun gleam ing nor crying. ours only, but also for the sins of the whole and the Christianity of the present arc but fee- through the crevice and gild all else with Heaven is a state of stainless purity.—Noth timent, none of faith, in reference to the be seen in the world. It is because of this that broke, there was one more outshining of the be washed in the abundant Fountain opened in ground of a sinner's justification before we preach, it is because of this faith that we light, and he went to that place where there is the house of King David, and our bodies must God; but with a manifoldness of expression | build churches, it is because of this faith that | neither cloud nor night-where there is no | lie in the grave until Jesus raises and purifies the Church is called on to work.

Testament, ancient, historical, Jewish, as it veloping that seem to indicate a great design in evermore." "The pioneer preacher," Franis, when read in the light of the Epistle to the Almighty Mind. Christianity is exhibiting the Hebrews, is full of it. "Christ cruci- itself in its purity and power in this Western head of this paper illustrates our meaning. No one denies its appropriateness to the subject in hand. It and its cognates ocrepentance. Faith is no longer a bare belief, but an unreserved and cordial trust in the merits of the Lord Leven of the hath loved us. and washed us from our sins the Gospel of Christ, the foundations of an em. sign it. He asked what it was, and they read removed. Though here like Lazarus, we may

tinent but to conquer the world, and make this their circumstances, nor their talents, but their mark of the prize.—Evangelical Messenger.

world a pleasant place to look upon, an ante- simple personal godliness-the revelation of chamber of heaven, a paradise regained. And God to their own souls. Another lesson to be let us all from this hour, be consecrated to the learned from the lives of these early preachers was that they were men of habit. And the haservice of God. Amen. bit which they were most given to was the habit of prayer. The same forces which made EARLY MEHODIST PREACHERS. these men masters of their circumstances would do the same for Christians of the pres-From the Methodist Recorder. ent day. As a last lesson the lecturer enforced Among the ministers labouring in London who have become popular as lecturers, per-like the early Methodist preachers would have as the Methodist. You cannot read the power over death. Mr. Wesley said, "Our people die well." So they did; and the reminiscences of India have done more than ma- cord of the last hours of the early Methodist

MINISTERIAL POVERTY.

BY DR. GUTHRIE.

haps none are more widely or more favorably known than the Rev. W. O. Simpson. His reny a ponderous volume to make known the distinguishing features of Hindu life and character. But on Monday evening he addressed of heaven from God. And the power that we look associated with the light with the light which came down out of heaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that the light which came down out look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. And the power that we look leaven from God. An himself to a [new subject, and delighted his should have over that last enemy would be deshould have over that last enemy would be defriends at Dalston, by giving in the Wesleyan
Chapel there, a lecture on "The Early Methhour, but from living lives such as they lived—
hour, but from living lives such as they lived—
is an inconsistent with the baptismal vow;
and a late venerable Bishop of that Church felt
of races, the chief and dominating one being odist preachers." He began with some excellives of full consecration to God. We inhecan convey the idea of substitution—of one tion of the Central Church, St. Louis, and publent remarks on the growth of Methodism—rited a noble name. Were we to rest in it—to can convey the idea of sadstandard and in the Central Christian Advocate.]

dying in the stead of another—these words dying in the stead of another—these words convey this idea. What clse can be

It is the logic of facts that enables us to pro
The da note ham. We we to test in land. The convergence of the providential growth rather than a work of art and man's device. It is the logic of facts that enables us to proconvey this idea. What cise can be gathered from that other saying, "Even as go to the "Episcopal" Church. Why? Have in former times to have formed a single king- the Island. From this time until 1861 the the Son of Man came not be ministered we have had, and perhaps the greatest boon ment was then briefly dwelt upon—the result the Methodists of the present day as we spoke not the divines of that Church denounced the dom,—the territory having been occupied, unto, but to minister, and to give His life that God could give to man. It was the practical and, in a qualified sense, governed by several that God could give to man. It was the practical and, in a qualified sense, governed by several tical results of Christianity that first led me to when Thomas Maxfield, left in charge of the men who had to do with that? our hope that many of our readers may be privileged to hear this stirring and instructive of their fellow-men is obvious, because these which no living man can answer. I do not lecturer then proceeded to give a few illustra which is, next to the withdrawal of the Divine

of unmerited wrath upon a pure and holy confidence will rise, you will be landed where no sound of hammer and no clink of chisel," poverty, to which some ministers are doomed, the frying pan thence into the fire. and who, while the rough man in the quarry is one of the greatest evils under the sun. To Here comes the rope. Here comes the offer was at work with the chisel, was at work upon place a man in circumstances where he is ex. copal friends are the least disposed to brag over

giveness of sins." How grossly perverted Gospel. Apply the Bible and the Gospel, and that he only spoke to Wesley once before he dread of debt, as many daily mortifications— many of them left their respective churches for was the abolition of the slave trade in the island must that exposition of these words be, it will not be long before your testimony will left London. 'Quench not the Spirit' was meeting, perhaps, some old acquaintance, the good of those churches, and not for the in 1817. which treats them as if they proclaimed no be joined to that of the great multitude whom the advice given to Nelson by Wesley, who whom he dare not ask to his table lest his more good of the church to which they went. seemed to have some presentiment as to the prudent wife should frown upon his extravag quotation from this inspired writer must be All human beings need sanctification. Tray- future of the stonemason; and with these ance—in harrassing fears of what will become BEHOLD THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH. given. He is treating formally of the blessing of pardon, and shewing that however
it might come, it could not be obtained by a continued, much less by a merely commenced life of obedience, for "by the sometimes found in very incongruous circum- Mr. Simpson)—"I felt I felt I must go back ful than the privations of the poor. It is a bitdeeds of the law there shall no flesh be stances; for instance, a man living in the court to Birstal and tell them at home what God had ter cup, and my heart bleeds for brethren who to Him therefore belongs the declaration fixed with the sight. Yet man may be of a temple, and using it as a place of ordinary done for my soul." The subsequent labours of have told their sorrows, concealing under their freely justified by the grace of God occupation. A man may be seen using part of Nelson, and his experiences when journeying cloak the fox that knaws at their vitals.

berries on the Cornish moors, and Wesley's language are made of beaven as are made of gard heaven as a mere abstraction-the home

ble foretastes of the Christianity that will yet splendour, so for him the clouds suddenly ing unclean can enter there. Our souls must need of the sun nor the moon, but where the them, ere they can enter that realm of absolute Lord God and the Lamb are the light of it for- purity. There shall be no sin in heaven,-" nothing that loveth and maketh a lie." God cis Asbury, was the next character drawn. commands us to be holy, righteous, and per-His abounding labours were graphically por- feet as he is. None can approach into His fied," not as a grand philosophical inducement to virtue, but as a fact demonstrative the Christian world, so called, had come into from the efforts of Asbury, Coke, and their yet how regardless of this are the multitude!

lic in France or in Spain! I will believe in had often thought if Washington had taken This will be a meeting which will have no partthose republics when I see the people keep the the advice of these two Methodist preachers, ing. There will be no extremes of heat and Christianity that shall make them strong and that one great chapter of history that was light." hence there will be no need of the sun. give them a noble object in life. And if we as printed in blood-red letters would have been or of the succession of night and day. There a people are to prosper, if we would take this spared from the book of human life. The lifemense flood of emigration and assimilate work of Dr. Coke, "The missionary preach- of those lovely plains. There shall be no these characteristics with our own, and present er," was sketched with the zeal of a true misto the world a prosperous and happy nation, it sionary successor. Dr. Coke's many voyages the inhabitants of that country, nor shall the will be because of our Christianity. And by across the Atlantic, and his labours in Amerigenuine Christianity I mean not a Christianity of ca, his intense desire to go to India, his death reign with Christ, and be permitted to behold form, not a Christianity of genuflexions and and funeral at sea were touched upon. The Him forever "who hath redeemed us with His making of crosses, but a Christianity that builds lecturer then proceeded to gather up the lesup the soul, that builds up the image of God in sons taught by the lives of the early Methodist the song of the angels and justified spirits in every being that receives it. It is the religion of preachers. He would no so much emphasize the magnificent temple of God. Brethren, this Christianity that is not only to conquer this con-

OFF HE GOES.

Why "he goes" is stated by Dr. T. O Summers in the following spicy paragraphs: A Methodist preacher can no longer preach eternal punishment-off he goes to the "Episcopal" Church. Why is this? Does not that upon his hearers the fact that men who lived Church hold the doctrine? Yes, as clearly eigners.

ing it.

Dissenter."

We close our imperfect sketch by expressing

You have heard Methodists talk about their being no more harm to go to horse-races, play were regarded by Europeans as but little better The calamity which I stand in dread of, and know what that meant. Off they went to the "Episcopal Church. Why? Do not the authorities of that Church disapprove of these

A Methodist preacher thinks he is not

First, the proselyting business is not much to

of the night, And blest is he whose loins are girt,

lamp is burning bright; shall surprise With lamp untrimmed, unburning, and

slumber in his eyes!

it bright with oil;

sink down, est thou be given o'er to death, and lose the

But see that thou be sober, with watchful eyes, and thus Cry, "Holy, holy, holy God, have mercy upon

slack not thy toil, But light thy lamp, and feed it well, and make

Who knowest not how soon may sound the cry Christian religion were carefully inculcated. at eventide. Behold, the Bridegroom comes! Arise! Go torth to meet the Bride.'

ware, my soul; beware, beware, lest thou in lated into the native tongue, which at the out-And like the five remain without, [and knock and wait and cry;

watch, and bear thy lamp undimm ed, Christ shall gird thee on His own bright wedding robe of light,-the glory of the Son

[From Scribner's Monthly.]

THE MARTYR CHURCH OF MADA-

During the past two or three years Chrisgascar; and yet, until quite recently, no relia- and who now seemed to give good evidence ble sources of information in regard to that that they understood the nature, extent and remarkable work have been open to the public. claims of the Gospel, and had experienced its The newspapers, both religious and secular, have abounded in allusions to that work; but by receiving the ordinance of baptism, publicly in regard to the history of that island, the cir- and forever renounced their paganism, and Christianity there, the rise and progress of the band and wife, and afterwards became very dislatter, its long night of trial, and particularly tinguished among the Madagascar saints. The its more recent and remarkable progress, the The former had been celebrated among his means of popular information have hitherto countrymen as a diviner. He publicly destroybeen most tantalizingly meagre.

lief, but an unreserved and cordial trust in these, with the Huguenots and their friends the merits of the Lord Jesus; and practical from other nations, came to this continent. And those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet those two Methodist preachers—they brought they have been called upon to meet the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard they have been called upon to meet the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard they have been called upon to meet the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; and after dinner—all honour to with loved ones from whom we have been mystard the Republic; Christianity is but love, tresh, full, pure, though they have been called upon to meet self-sacrificing, and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing, and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing, and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing, and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing, and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing, and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing and everlasting to Him that great difficulties, yet, under the influence of self-sacrificing and everlasting to Him that great difficulties are self-sacrificing. the Gospel of Christ, the foundations of an empire have been laid that shall be a model emit: it was a request that the Congress would
be poor, our portion with Him above will be
also himself a part of what he so well desand delightful employment of answering quesly to have been, not only an eye witness, but of the missionaries wasoccupied in the welcome pire have been laid that shall be a model empire for the nations of the earth. It is because lay a pure foundation for the great Republic infinite riches. There we shall recognize our cribes. This, his latest contribution to our tions and giving religious instruction to those pire for the nations of the earth. It is because of our Christianity that we are a free people. by rendering illegal and criminal the holding of honored loved ones—"behold them face to missionary literature, will prove most welcome, who were becoming personally interested in the of our Christianity that we are a free people.

Talk of a republic in Mexico, talk of a republic ry, which must be regarded as one of the conversions were becoming every day more Sabbath holy, when they respect a vital ChrisSabbath holy, when they respect to the vital ChrisSabbath holy, when t Sabbath holy, when they respect a vital Christian progress, but on account tainity, when they come into possession of that would not have had its sad legacy of woe—night there, for the Lord God giveth them of its intrinsic literary excellencies. It will of the influence of Christian teaching. course soon find its way to the shelves of was disappearing. The ordinance of Tangena the cause of Christian missions.

> by three hundred broad at its widest part, con- indicated a rapid change from barbarism, with taining thus an area larger than that of Eng- its cruel superstitions and dark idolatries, to land, Ireland and France combined. The cen- Christianity and civiliation.

Burial service or the Litany without encounter- to be about four millions. The predominant required to close their schools, shut up race at the present time is the Hora, evidently their houses of worship, to labor upon of Malayo-Polynesian extraction, and occupy- the Sabbath, and finally to abandon their dancing—off he went to the "Episcopal" ing the more central and elevated parts of the Christian protession altogether; and all this geneous people, called Vazimba; the present were hostile to and were endeavoring to desuperior to the tribes occupying the adjacent coast of the African continent.

The government of this island seems never independent tribes. Quite recently, however, A Methodist preacher wants to take his and especially since their alliance with the social glass—off he goes to the "Episcopal" English, the Horas have effectually subjugated tomed trials, however, and the prospect of yet Church. Why? Is there anything in the the other races, established their military posts standards of that Church which favors tip- in every Province, and now receive acknow. secret to worship God. In the forest and on the ling? No. Their authorities denounce it as ledgment and homage, if not tribute, as rulers mountains, under the cover of night and with over the entire country.

Until within the present century the Malagasy prayer and mutual consolation. Unable any cards, etc., than to do something else. You than untamed savages, while the country was hymn-books, they dug a large hole in the valued chiefly as a vast hunting-ground for slaves. Though by no means so debauched or cruel as the aboriginal inhabitants of most of had. the South Sea Islands, yet idolatry in religion, and polygamy and infanticide in domestic life, are said formerly to have been universal.

The earliest embassy of friendship to the cenral regions of Madagascar was sent by the English in 1816. The first Radama, ruler of The most judicious of our Protestant Epis- far the most enlightened ruler ever known in

Two years later a still more important com mission visited this island. At the instance of Sir Robert Farquhar, then Governor of Mauritius, a mission, under the auspices of the London Missionary Society, an unsectarian yet evangelical body, supported by the Dissenting churches of England, was sent out to Madagascar in 1820. The first mission consisted of But wee to that dull servant whom the Master Messrs. Jones and Bevan, with their respective families, and was received with certain flattering demonstrations of favor. Reaching their destination however in the rainy season, the sultriest and most tatal portion of the year, the Do thou, my soul, beware, lest thou in sleep whole party, Mr. Jones excepted, were swept off in a tew days by fever. Two years passed away before Mr. Jones, assisted by Mr. Griffiths, was enabled, in 1820, to recommence the mission. Established now with the express sanction of Radama, and fixing its seat of operations at Sananarivo, the capital, and withal the healthiest and most populous part of the island, the mission entered upon its arduous task under the most auspicious circumstances. Schools were formed in the capital, and, in various towns throughout the island, in which not only the English language, but the principles of the

> For fifteen years the mission proceeded almost altogether without molestation or interruption. In this time the Bible had been transset was without even an alphabet. Tracts and catechisms by the thousands had been printed and scattered. One hundred schools had been established, with four thousand scholars, and at least fifteen thousand persons in all had received instruction at the hands of the missionaries; while multitudes, enlightened by the preaching of the Gospel, were beginning to throw off the bondage of superstition, and to turn their faces

towards the rising day. The first converts to Christ in Madagascar were haptized on the 29th of May, 1831. On that day twenty, who for some time had been tendom has been thrilled by accounts of the carnest seekers after truth, had received special marvellous successes of Christianity in Mada- attention and instruction by the missionaries, transforming power upon their own hearts by nstances connected with the introduction of avowed themselves Christians. Two were hused all his emblems of superstitions and instru-Mr. Ellis has fully met this great need. No ments of divination, and taking not only a man, indeed could well be better qualified than Christian, but an apostolic name, became known

every man whose heart beats in sympathy with -the compulsory drinking of water poison d by a plant of that name as a test of guilt or The existence of the large African island innocence—began to be abolished, while some known as Madagascar, washed on all sides by four thousand officers employed by the Governthe waters of the Indian Ocean, was first made ment were now transacting their business in wriknown to Europe towards the close of the ting, although at the time of the arrival of the thirteenth century, by Marco Polo. It is some missionaries in the country such things as pen nine hundred miles long from north to south, and ink were unknown. In short, everything

tral portions of the island are 6000 feet above In the meantime, however, King Radama, the sea, while some of the single mountains who, though never professing to have become rise to double that elevation. The lower ran- a Christian, proved himself an earnest and ges of the country are fertile, richly wooded, faithful friend of Christianity, died; and an enand well watered, the mountain streams occa- tirely different policy was adopted by his sucsionally forming extensive lakes, and the pent- cessor. Treacherous, unscrupulous, and cruel up waters near the coast frequently spreading to the last degree, and effecting her succession out into marshy levels, which render the sur- to the throne only by means of violence, fraud, rounding country, at certain seasons of the and wholesale murder, "Queen" Ranavalona year, highly insalubrious, particularly to for- - one of the interior wives of the late Kingsoon inauguarated a bitter and relentless crus-The population of Madagascar is supposed ade against the Christians. The latter were

In consequence of repeated orders from the Government, four of the missionaries left the island in June, 1835. One year later, the remainder, consisting of Messrs. Johns and Baker, with great sorrow, also took leave of cause of missions in Madagascar was, so far as European aid was concerned, abandoned to its

severer ones, the young converts continued in abated breath, they held their meetings for longer with safety to use their Testaments and mountain side, lined it with long dry gress and leaves, and there buried all the books they

Although, throughout the twenty-six years during which the missionaries were absent from the island, this persecution reigned with unbroken power, so that seldom, if ever, did one year pass without some of the Christians suffering, yet there were seasons when this malignant spirit raged with especial violence.

The first real storm burst forth just as the missionaries were leaving, in 1836. The first Madagascar, joyfully welcomed the peaceful person seriously to suffer in consequence was a woman belonging to a family of rank and posiand friendly envoy, and treated him with most tion, that had been remarkable for its zealous assiduous and gentle kindness. A treaty of devotion to the idols and the superstitions of amity and good-will was soon ratified, one of the country. Her name was Rafaravary. the carliest and most important results of which Awakened to a sense of concern for her * The Martyr Church. By Rev. Wm. Ellis. soul's salvation, and fully committed to the Christian religion previous to the latter hav-

The first actual martyr in Madagascar was Rasalama. When informed that her death had ally. been determined upon, she said that she rejoiced that she had been accounted worthy to suffer for believing in Jesus, adding-"I have hope of life in heaven." On the day previous to her death, besides being most cruelly beaten, she was put in heavy irons, which were so fastened as to confine the body in a position of excruciating pain. In the early morning, as she was borne along to the place of execution, she sang hymns by the way; and on reaching the spot-a broad, dry, shallow fosse, or ditch, strewn with the bones of previous criminals-she calmly knelt on the earth, committed her spirit into the hands of her Redeemer, and tell pierced with the spears of the

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1871.

OUR COMING MINISTRY: THEIR INFLUENCE ON THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH.

editorial columns of the Provincial Wesleyan a series of articles on the subject of "our ministry." Those articles embodied as carnest a plea as we were then capable

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est interest in the question to which we invite their attention. The future of that other provisions, but I have noted the prin- own doctrine, is not questioned by any. Church will humanly speaking, be mainly ciple ones, and doubtless the Bill will be But in doing so they must not seek to build moulded by its ministry. We have never felt tempted to undervalue the influence of In connection with this subject I will They must not attempt to pollute the frafelt tempted to undervalue the influence of advert to a noble service held on Easter grant memories of the illustrious dead of our official or non-official laity, or to depreciate the work in the Church which they are The preacher was one of our own, the Rev. tempt to tarnish, without indignant rebuke, summoned to perform by the genius of Me- Charles Garrett, foremost among our tem- the fair fame of living divines, because, thodism, the spirit of Christianity and the perance men, and gifted with noble powers some how or other, by hook or by crook, will of their Divine Master. We in no wise for the advocacy of the great reform. The "the Baptist belief" must be mainsympathize with the views and feelings of nal Temperance League, and the importance 2. Wentworth, though resorting to an the class which in the sphere of spiritual of the event, the fame of the preacher and immense amount of personal abuse, and to activity would make the ministry everything the favorable position and accommodation a formidable array of assertions. has neiand the membership almost nothing. On of the Tabernacle secured a glorious audi- ther brought any distinct charge against us. the contrary, we would have every member ence. The sermon was powerful, and the nor adduced any specific statement of ours, perform with all his might whatsoever un- reasoned on behalf of "temperance." The wrong in any position we had assumed, der the Providence of God his heart and cause is moving on, and events like these except in one single instance. He quotes hand, his brain and tongue may find to do are greatly aiding it, and compelling public from an article of ours in the Wesleyan of for the Lord Jesus and for those who have attention. been redeemed with his most precious blood.

Nor would we, while awarding ample and been very closely criticised. The cele- hold." scope to the activities of the membership, brated Oratorios of the great musical com- cle on that subject was published in the and while attaching high importance to the posers have hitherto been heard in England Visitor. He, in this instance, is correct. exercise of their just influence and to the public entertainment. The performers have in the Wesleyan office. Our manuscript results of their faithful labors in the com- been singers by profession, and have ap- indicated that Wentworth had "published mon vineyard, forget Him from whom com- peared before the audiences, with all, or ma- an article in the Visitor on the Immersioneth every good and perfect gift. We would ny of the accessions of the stage. In con- ist Stronghold," and by some means or not wish to have it for a moment out of sequence of this state of affairs, many serimind that while Paul argues, Peter declaims ously disposed nave remained from attendance at such pla- In this connection we may say that the and Appollos persuades, it is the Holy Ghost ces, and these masterpieces of genius are printers have, in several instances,

of faith and of the Holy Ghost, vigorous in quent opportunities of hearing music of a personalities, except where personal referintellect, rightly trained, fitted for their high order. work and devoted to it, we may safely conof the Redeemer. While the sentinels on

less that fails to take warning. On the other hand, has there ever been a ture ministry shall make it. If the minis- forthcoming.

of course, long escape the attention of venge-ance of this strangely infuriated queen. She

tion, shall be done promptly and effectu- for them "in the midst of wrath remem

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The new Licensing Bill-Mr. Garrett at May Meetings-Unhappy France.

the other hand, strong efforts have been Rev. D. D. Currie." made by the many engaged in the traffic to Before taking leave of our friend it is

gent supervision of existing houses, which will be severely felt, compelling amendment, may be so defended and exhibited as to or shutting up the establishment. The commend itself to the conscience and to the hours in which they are allowed to be open- heart, and obtain more general recognition ed, are curtailed, and may be further redu-(and acceptance. The developments of our

ously disposed have refrained from consci- to which Wentworth alludes. unknown to many. At the service in the in this series of articles, made strange We fully believe that the increase from grand old Abbey, the Oratorio of "The havoc with our manuscript. In our Passion" in the words of St. Matthew's article on "Wentworth Bewildered," the seed of the kingdom is from God. The Gospel, was performed by a surpliced choir among other typographical errors which zealous well-cultured ministry and the ac- of men and boys, and with the quiet and sanc- we need not mention, there is at least one tive and earnest membership combined can- tity of a religious service. It was on a week- to which we must refer. We are made by Christ Jesus. Nevertheless, we repeat the assertion the future of our Church will be assertion the future of our Church will be assertion, the future of our Church will be upon every new movement in the church we tried to say "teachings" where we appropriate the church we tried to say "teachings to say the church we tried to say "There is a wide mainly moulded under God by its ministry. as indication of the spread of dangerous pear to say "teachers." There is a wide If our ministry of the future shall be of the heresies, this "sense of song" appears a difference between saying that a teacher right sort, our Church of the future, bearing most lamentable innovation, but by many untruthful, and saying that his teachings to a considerable extent the impress of the it is regarded as a wise movement, as they are untruthful. A teacher may be a truth life and labors of that ministry, will be somewhat of the right sort also. If our fig. somewhat of the right sort also. If our future ministry shall be composed of men full and control the popular desire for more fre- because we have been solicitous to avoid

try shall be vapid and lifeless so will the What a contrast is presented when we

especially of such social distinction, could not, especially of such social distinction, could not especially of such social distinction, could not especially of such social distinction, could not especially of such social distinction and especially of such social distinction.

was accused, arrested, put in irons, and finally sentenced to death. Through the influence of provential faired by the influence of provential fai one course remains. A terrible attack is powerful friends her sentence was commuted to perpetual slavery. Effecting her escape at length from this she subsequently spect and regardless of cost or lite or destruction of the treasures of art, length from this, she subsequently spent sever- well to our Church, must upon reflection Paris is to be retaken by its own children, al years in England, where, by her intelligence, feel deeply concerning the spirit, the ca and the rebellion stamped out in terror, fire urbanity, gentleness of demeanor, benevolence, pacity, and the training of our future minand manifest sincerity of character, she deeply interested all who met her, and particularly her istry. Such persons will feel a growing istry. Such persons will feel a growing is there capable of the task? The own sex, on behalf of that cause for the sake of which she was an exile from her native land. Early in 1842 this noble woman—this beautiful pulpits hereafter a full supply of able minearnest of the future triumphs of the Gospel in Madagascar--returned to Mauritius where if Madagascar--returned to Mauritius, where, if furnished to every good word and work, communication but there are none to put on we mistake not, in self-denying Christian toil burning and shining lights in their genera- record, and we can only pray that God may

ber mercy. April 21, 1871.

WENTWORTH SUBSIDES.

Since the preparation of our article on "Wentworth Bewildered." we have been the Tabernacle—The Oratorio in the Ab-bey—Dr. Dollinger and the Papacy—The Visitor, and the Messenger from Went-Visitor and the Messenger from Went-May Meetings—Unhappy France.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The Licensing Bill, in the peculiar style in which he appears to and for the general regulation of old and take so much delight, and in which he new Public Houses, just introduced by Mr. manifests considerable proficiency. Went-Home Secretary Bruce, has attracted an worth, after his remarkable delivery, subunusual amount of attention. This is not sides, with this announcement, (Messenger to be wondered at, when it is remembered April 26, 1871): "It is not likely we shall that for many years the interference of Gov- ever again occupy our valuable time in reernment has been imploringly urged, and on plying to such paltry attempts as those of

There will be increased and very strin- nevertheless, indispensable, that error may indicated.

in the public houses, are made heavy and senting them as to place them in inconsisests are so far respected that there will be ism to themselves, for the objectionable Church ought to feel and manifest the deepest interest in the question to which we in-The members and adherents of our on a new basis, and with most important It is an uncharitable and mischievous Sabbath, in Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle. the communions; neither shall they at

> speaker received help from on high as he for the purpose of proving that we were March 22, 1871, where we appear to say: A great musical performance in West- "Wentworth has published in the Visitor. minister Abbey has attracted much notice, (Feb. 23, 1871,) 'The Immersionist Strong Wentworth denies that the artionly in Music Halls, or places prepared for The error, however, was with the printers

ence has been indispensable, in alluding to

clude that the Church under their care will tain German Divines on the other is waxing 3. Wentworth has referred to another par be an intelligent Christian brotherhood, fiercer, and attracting much public attentiwalking in the fear of God, and zealously on. Led on by the renowed Dr. Dollinger complains that we use the terms "immeraffected toward every good work. History we believe furnishes no example of a Church brave Doctor alone is daring the whole host brave Doctor alone is daring the whole host Currie are patent in his appellations. becoming generally faithless under an able of Romanists to discuss the question. It is Wentworth fails to recognize the fact that and faithful ministry. We do not mean to not at all likely that his challenge will be our controversy is not with the Baptist, as be nuderstood as saying that good and able met, but it will not be fruitless for it is atministers have never labored in vain or spent their strength appeared to far and will aid in loosing the hold of the Paspent their strength apparently for nought, pacy upon the minds of its adherents. Baptists that practice immersion. Among for Jesus Himself sometimes scattered seed Meanwhile the rulers of Italy are strengthupon the rock and among the thorns. We ening their hold on Rome, and preparing the Mormons, Second Adventists, Annihilause the word Church here in one of its larger significations, and thus used assert that churches are also entering in, and posses- wherever they may be found, and not with a ministry in the aggregate faithful and fitted sing themselves of centres for public wor- one particular sect alone. Wentworth is too for the work to be done, has never in the main failed to keep up through the Divine main failed to keep up through blessing the successsion of faithful followers | ny hopeful signs in Italy, and bright days | We believe that the dogma of immersionists the enemy can never scale the battlements, prayer is now being offered that they may teach that error. Wentworth, moreover, done); it is for Dr. Cramp or Wentworth to way of transgressors is hard. though from atar he may wound the heedthough from atar he may wound the heedthough from the haunts of occupiers, and it is doubtful whether even Bourbons, seems to have learnt nothing and much of a special character in the arrange- "Anabaptists." If he will examine Web- were possible. They cannot do it. Wesley his humiliation, leaving his intolerance behind, Mr. Gladstone's majority is sufficiently forgotten nothing; to have forgotten no old ments for the anniversary of our Missionary ster's unabridged Dictionary he will find never published such words, as his detamers clothed with manhood and to dwell with a manly well in hand to force it through. And if watchwords, learned no new wisdom. The day Society. One of the sermons is to be our use of that word is quite in accordance have charged him with. It is quite time that spirit, among men. prosperous heresy, a wide-rending schism, preached by a distinguished Presbyterian with Webster's definition, especially from such controversialists as Wentworth cease to or a chilling and vast declension of minister, and the chair at the meeting in a Pedobaptist standpoint. Baptists have build up their own creeds, by their systematic, Fredericton. spiritual life among the professed followers Exeter Hall is to be taken by Mr. Budgett. no more right to object to the term "An- and persistent, and unjustifiable efforts, to of Christ that did not obtain its origin, its abettors or its early victims among the abettors or its early victims among the Church's ministry? From the lessons of history as well as from the general tenor of history as well as from the pages of Mr. Arthur's the term Pedobaptist brother tist" means "one who administers bap-hood.

Never before had we tidings so glorious from India. The great Baboo Chunder from India. The great Baboo Chunder from India. The great Baboo Chunder from India and fruttless battle and annelss, objections who administers bap-hood.

The interpretation of the Committees o

ed that the immersionist stratagem, of "selecting and culling" such passages from Pedobaptist authors, to suit the purposes of immersionists, and that made those authors appear inconsistent and in antagonism to themselves, is a garbling stratagem throught.

We have an illustration of Wents out. We have an illustration of Wentworth's garbling even in his definition of the We have had in other days some interesting body, the Reformed Hindeo Church) was Soul." was found upon him at his

on the baptistic questions is that "immersion in water" is essential tobaptism. Wentworth adduces "testimony' from thirty, or forty or more witnesses, "chiefly German,"

10. We were told on the first appearance of our Catechism of Baptism by friends many years older than we, that our immersionist triends and chief, is in fact the great rationalistic respectable peoplewent away, and left the Reof the new regulations, and the growth of a better feeling in the public mind, can work such a desirable change. It is proposed at the expiration of ten years to issue licenses on a new basis, and with most important of the public mind, can work such a desirable change. It is an uncharitable and mischievous of the public mind, can work such a artifice. All other respectable. All other respectable is proves one, nowever, of his witnesses proves this position. The most that any one of the proceedings were closed by the band them admits is that immersion will do as one mode of water baptism; and that there have are most intensely our results are to follow we cannot predict. It is the Lord's doings and marvelous in our eves. To him be all the glory, and to

> mandments. themselves up by pulling others down. Lange, the Commentator, was not the author of selling antagonists and the intolerant Baptists the passage on infant baptism which he represent | we have a decidedly interesting time of it. cate himself by saying that another unknown Baptists," to indicate the great body of the Lange-one Lobegott Lange, wrote the pas- Baptist people-far from it. We mean presage in question. This Lobegott Lange, how- cisely what we say-the intolerant ones, of the to the spirit of the Apostolic age, and to the scar, and there is not even the smell of fire upmay safely affirm, that if Wentworth has given me."

not create the sin-stained soul anew in night and in the interlude of the performance the printer to say: "The untruthfulness ing that charge by the single transaction alone lowing capacity has been amply tested. He worth to the book would avail nothing. Blank swallows the camels.

sadly missed our aim.

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the Province, because of the words of truth we

Lord's side. Many natives came to witestablished among us. Neglect of proper to convey a false impression of an author's uttered. We have been attacked in our own ness the baptism, but though the Babu sent precautions, use of public conveyances, Very few readers have access to the pulpit, by men organized for the purpose, and special written invitations to all his Brahmo resort to places of public assembly, by per-Crucius, Corrodi, Jacobi, Hahn, and other assailed with violent weapons, as Wentworth ing tried guile, strategy, and argument, the terrible contagion, cannot be too severe-Crucius, Corrodi, Jacobi, Hahn, and other Germans, by whom Wentworth imagines he proves that "the Baptist belief is true," but most persons, in this country, may have access to Webster's and Worcester's unaabridged Dictionaries. We appeal to those standard authorities to show how disingenuously Wentworth has pretended to show the meaning of the word garble. How carethe meaning of the word garble. How care no man could gainsay. Our antagonists of the Taylor would say, in his conversion. She a meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums fully he omits all reference to the "picking liquor power have, at least some of them, hurlis a happy girl to day, though her zeal will Board on Saturday it was reported that 607 made by the many engaged in the traffic to avoid all enquiry, and to avoid all Legislative action. The proposed measure is not regarded with much tavor by either party yet it is most unquestionably a step in the right direction.

Before taking leave of our friend it is a happy girl to day, though her zeal will and "separating" and "culling" to out" and "separating" and "culling" to edificate curses at us. In Wentworth we have the same spirit. We do not say we have in Sons, distasteful; and it is sometimes harmful. It is, under some circumstances, by involve one in error. The first requisite of the most certainly cost her her situation.

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Rev. H. Mansell, presiding elder of the same spirit. A correspondent informs us that in constitution is a happy girl to day, though her zeal with most certainly cost her her situation.

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Rev. H. Mansell, presiding the same spirit. A correspondent informs us t site in reasoning and controversy is to make the one nor the other can do much more than is working here with him. The work is Emperor Napoleon sustains from Cockney truth our object. In searching the Scrip- thrust one "beyond the outmost limits of rapidly advancing in every substantial partruth our object. In searching the Scriptures our aim should not be to pick out and separate and cull to suit some favorite purpose merely, or to suit some prejudice or theory, but to discover what the Scriptures treach as truth. In the same spirit should not be to pick out and separate and cull to suit some prejudice or the search of the rude and rough curses which the intolevance of the rude and rough curses More than ten years ago we wrote for the More than ten years ago we wrote for the More than ten years ago we wrote for the More than ten years ago we wrote for the More than ten years ago we wrote for the leads as truth. In the same spirit should apparently in bringing out from his intolerant converted in this district from sin to God, —Daily News. we consult those authors whose works we treasury any amount of cheap and common while in the other districts where Brother The Red Republican demonstration in

> bath, or for the keeping of the ten comreceived so much personal abuse in the Bapmandments.
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> The doubt it any man, fiving or dead, has ever fulness may be poured upon India.—N. W. Advocate. tist newspapers of this country, as they have 6. Wentworth, having contessed that Dr. complimented us with. Between our liquor ed as from Dr. Lange's pen, now tries to extri We do not mean by this term "intolerant ever. is. obviously, not a Pedobaptist at all, al- Wentworth stripe.) They have heated their upon our congregations, and we are rejoic- rily she has been the instrument of the hing to hough Wentworth pretends that he is. Lobe- furnaces about as hot as they could well make gott is represented by Wentworth as saying: them. They have made us, as they supposed, ners. Upwards of a score of persons have an overrolling Providence. At her own expense, All attempts to make out infant baptism from pass through the fire. But somehow or other, lately turned to the Lord at Wolfville, France has taught Europe two great and apthe New Testament fail. It is totally opposed we have come out of every ordeal without a Some are rejoicing in Christ Jesus, and cerning this Lobegott Lange, under whose they were wont to say amid the raging storms the happiest I ever spent. Bro. Morton has invading other countries, and almost always

> an honest quotation from Lobegott, then Lobe- 11. Wentworth has subsided under circum- cious revival in Digby County. May the sion on their rights, she has been the most gott is not a Pedobaptist. There is something stances remarkably suggestive. He has given work of the Lord continue greatly to prosperfect of instruments for awakening the wrong, somewhere, between Wentworth in this deliverance, in his peroration, to what he no per. Conference will soon be here; and national life in other lands. Germany dates ransaction and Lobegott, although, at this doubt regards as a brilliant idea. He reprewriting, we can not clearly detect it. "The sents himself as an "Ox;" and he likens us to many precious souls may be saved during wards national unity, from the French invasion voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the a "Gnat." He would have himself regarded the few weeks which remain of this year. hands of Esau." We may shortly expect to as a stately and dignified brute of the "Ox" hear of Wentworth endeavouring to extricate tribe; and he wishes his friends to consider us Dr. Cramp from his John Wesley difficulty by as an insignificant and mischievous insect. affirming, that, although John Wesley the Wentworth has not condescended to inform us Founder of Methodism did not say what Dr. whether this striking idea is the product of his Cramp said he did, yet some other Wesley in own fertile genius, or whether he is indebted Australia, or in the West Indies, or in Ger- for this happy thought, to some other source. many or in some other part of the world, Possibly he had been recently studying the les son which the scribes and Pharisees were long 7. We did not bring the charge of forgery ago told to ponder, when they were addressed the English news of the week, ending 19th bosom, the scattered and disunited elements of against Wentworth without carefully weighing as "blind guides, which strained at a gnat, ult :our words. We were not influenced in bring- and swallowed a camel." Wentworth's swalto which we called special attention. We had has disposed of an extraordinary amount of International exhibition will be opened. abundant evidence that there has prevailed garbling with great facility: forgery he considamong such writers and teachers as Wentworth, ers only a "trifle," with which however a "lit- Her Majesty will be represented by the cause the birth of the national sentiment which the disingenious habit of misrepresenting Pedo- tle mind" might find some difficulty; and the Prince of Wales, who will be accompanied is now bearing that glorious finit over which paptist clergymen in precisely the way in management of Dr. Cramp gives him no con- by the Princess Christian. which Wentworth misrepresented Dr. Lange. cern. But, then, the trouble is with that If the recommendations of Master heartily than France, though she herself unin-

what Wentworth represented as an "uncouth" "Gnat," is now here, now there, and the dull and "monstrous" wrong. What we called an slow, and heavy "Ox," tears up the earth, these important questions is fixed for to-"accusation" against Wesley, Wentworth and wallows and surges, and roars, in his morrow.

GREAT REVIVAL IN INDIA.

revelation, we may conclude that our church who may consider the matter of convenience and to avoid confusion those of convenience and to avoid confusion the matter of t in the future will by the aid or by the permission of Providence be just what our first when the instance of Providence be just what our first when the instance of the inst mission of Providence, be just what our fues and the thrilling orations which will be the new version of the Scriptures, published assail immersionist dogmas, as we have done, Jesus, and is perhaps by this time a Metho-such cases might instead be tried before a magnitude which was simply prodigious and

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marks chiefly to those points. We affirmed that the immersionist stratagem, of "sewhom he could carry no charity had "passed by the carry no charity had "pass

worth's garbling even in his definition of the word garble, which he pretends to give from the Lexicon and usage.

Webster's definition of the word garble is: "to pick out or separate such parts from a whole as may serve a purpose."

Worcester's definition of the word garble is: "to select and cull in order to suit a purpose and thus mutilate and corrupt the whale to give a false impression of an au
We have had in other days some interesting experiences at the hands of men of Wentworth's stamp. Uring the Prohibitory Liquor Law excitement in New Brunswick, some fitteen years ago, we felt it to be our duty to utter words that we thought we ought to speak, but that others did not wish to hear. We experience at the hands of men of Wentworth's baptized last night in the chapel, and, better than this, he was baptized from on high a week ago yesterday. He is a truly and happily converted man; it is worth coming to India to hear his experience. The Brahmos, immediately after his conversion, telegraphed to Calcutta to Kuhab Chandar, who sent them a missionary by the first that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand that every possible prevalence of small-pox in Leadon and its neighbourhood continues to demand the provides the supplied and the capture, along with a quadrity of the steken by a purpose.

half-frenzied with strong drink. We have been friends, not one was present. After hav- sons who are in any way likely to spread

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shelter Wentworth tries to beat a retreat. We of angry abuse: "None of these things move been successful in winning some souls at incapable of retaining a hold of them even Greenwich. I rejoice to hear of the gra- when she has subdued them, reckless of aggres-

I remain, Yours in Christian love S. F. HUESTIS.

General Intelligence.

The London Watchman thus summarises

We knew that a mild way of bringing Went- "Gnat!" He strains at the "Gnat;" while he Brooke's Committee (which has reported tentionally originated, and has since reluctantly during the week to the General Synod of the cartridges would fail to accomplish the end in On the other hand, it is possible that Went. Irish Church) should be adopted, the discartridges would fail to accomplish the end in view. We therefore sent one bombshell into the midst of the Anabaptist camp. We meant the midst of the Anabaptist camp. We meant the midst of the English Establishment. It is that they should strike where they were needed, and that when they struck they should explode. Nebuchadnezzar, because of his sins, was vice those authoritative words of the Bishop to the gratification of any national pride but Our aim seems to have been accurate. The afficted with that type of madness known as which purport to convey a Divine power, its own, has re-awakened, by endangering, the explosion came. The uproar has been excit- Lycanthropy, in which the patient fancies him- and to substitute in their stead a prayer for purest pride of national life in England, Gering. The report has been heard throughout self a wild or domestic beast, and remember- Divine grace. The authoritative Absolu- many, and Italy, and perhaps we may add the length and breadth of the land. And if ing also that Nebuchadnezzar went out, like an tion is likewise to be removed from the Hangary and Poland; the nation that has been good does not come out of all this then we have ox to dwell among the brutes of the field, Went- "Visitation of the Sick," and a prayer sub- made the instrument of testing the true strength worth with memories burdening his mind, con-stituted. A very explicit declaration against and soundness of almost every Government in Wentworth has changed his ground on the ceives himself also to be an "Ox." But that the Romish Doctrine of the Real Presence Europe, and has been the executioner of al-Dr. Cramp affair. He has ascertained from to Wentworth, is not all: there is a "Gnat," is to be admitted to the Communion Ser-Wentworth has changed his ground on the to Wentworth, is not all: there is a "Gnat," Dr. Cramp affair. He has ascertained from that troubles the "Ox." The nimble and busy that troubles the "Ox." The nimble and busy moderate, but will be very acceptable to moderate, but will be very acceptable to the Messenger that Dr. Cramp did really do that troubles the "Ox." is now here now there, and the dull that the department of the communication of the Co

seems to indicate should have been called a madness, and bears as best he can the sharp It seems tolerably certain that Mr. Gos. in her public men, whether political or miliquotation" from Wesley. Wentworth, how- inflictions of the musical, melodious, and mis- chen will have to accept considerable modiever, does not indicate whence the quotation chievous "Gnat." History repeats itself. How fications of his Local Government and Rat. gendered by the systematic profilingacy and corwas taken. He challenges us to disprove his suggestive the lesson; Wentworth going forth ing Bills. Conservatives denounce his proposition, and show that Wesley never said what like another proud Nebuchadnezzar to involve posals as revolutionary. Even the Times seems to have undermined all that was noble, Dr. Cramp professed to quote. Wesley's in a terrible overthrow the mighty names and asserts that the union would be preferable and honourable, and brave, and brave, and lofty, and which and to make all men see that "the Baptist betouched by Mr. Goschen are too large and slone, of all the nations of Europe, the experito divide rates equally between owners and been thrown away. She alone, like her own they should prove to be so, the Lords will for her regeneration, we fear, has not yet

D. D. CURRIE scarcely look at it. dawned. We have little hope either from the The Westmeath Committee has reported present movements or the present men. to Parliament, admitting the extensive ex- The contest between the Assembly and the istence of a secret and illegal confederation Commune still drags on its wearisome length and the prevalence of acts of violence which and fruitless battle and simless, objectless

ing been proscribed by the Government, she had lavishly devoted time, strength and means to the support of the infant and now persecuted cause. A person of such earnestness, and especially of such social distinction, could not,

Since the fall of Jerusalem, and the conflict

of the Christian tach with Imperial Rome, there

has been no century-not even excepting per-

Divine arm, so often to human eves completely

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caprices of nations, has been more visibly outstretched than in this. If we consider only the events in which France has played the leading part since the great Revolution, we shall see in The Lord is still pouring out His Spirit the lessons which unconsciously and involuntato the spirit of the Apostotic age, and to the Fundamental Principles of the New Testament." We have been unable, after considerable research, to obtain any information concerning this Lobegott Lange, under whose under the first Empire; and that unity, the consummation of which seemed likely to be the toilsome and difficult task of generations, has just been completed by the in becile and impotent threat of invasion under the second Empire. In the fires of a patriotic enthusiasm for the inviolable safety and integrity of the Fatherland, which the first menace of French spoliation kindled, with the rapidity and intensity of an electric spark in the universal German nationality have been welded and compacted together into a massive, homogeneous It is officially announced that the third strength and unity that appears almost to defw henceforth either internal dismemberment or almost every nation in Europe rejoices more completed the work. The nation which is least abve to the impulses communicated from lower classes of society-of fatuous incapacity

in the interests of the Baptists, the terms he says, have "passed beyond the outmost dist local preacher. A line from Rev. J. commission of three judges. As the juries appalling; and we are afraid that an almost "immersed" and "immersion" are invari- limits of charitable toleration." Wentworth's M. Thoburn, D. D., to this office, dated so frequently acquit, or are discharged be- equal untruthfulness, reduced apparently in

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Recorder 21. ult. NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. On the 3rd inst., after an animated debate the "better terms" resolutions, brought forward by the member for St. John in the House of Assembly, were carried unanimously. It was also resolved that the Legislative Council be requested to join the Lower House in an address in favor of the resolutions. In the course of debate the Attorney General spoke strongly sufficient for the ordinary public service without resorting to direct taxation. And on the 5th, in the Legislative Council

allty; a vivid idea at least, it not a habit of mu-

-Hon. Mr. McInerney moved resolutions relating to the Union of Maritime Provinces. He had before given his reasons and did not see the use of repeating them. Hon Mr. Hanington saw no objection to resolutions since was nothing unconstitutional in them, but he was not prepared for union with Nova Scotia, would be shown beneficially to New Brnnswick. tions asked Government to do what they could not do. Hon Mr. Young said he could not a union with Nova Scotia, on fair terms, would ers, but thought it was a grave question even which is to meet in St. John next month. An mens of chromo litographs, ste regarding Union with Nova Scotia, calling for more mature consideration. Hon. Mr. Ryan thought the resolutions asked what is impos- literary finish may be expected. stitutional in them. They only asked for cor- year in great torce.

Bay, and that reports were current of other

osses in the Bonavista Bay.

A disastrous fire occurred in St. John's, on valuable machinery belong to it. The folloxing number of vessels have arrived from the Seal Fishery :-

St. John's 48 with 252,114 seals. Harbor Grace ... 151,600 ... Carbonear 1 ... 4.100 ... Bay Roberts 5 ... 21,350 ...

429.164 "

The Legislature of the colony was prorogued on the 24th ult. Among the bills assented to was one requiring compulsory vaccination. A very sad accident occurred on Wednesday evening last. A man named Joseph White, his usual rounds with the bread-cart, discovered that the shaft pin of the cart had dropped out, and while in the act of jumping from the cart to replace the pin, his foot caught in the reins, and threw him to the ground, the horse starting at the same time drew the wheels of the cart over his body, causing some internal injuries, which proved fatal yesterday morning. The deceased, who during his life was a strict and total abstainer, and an industrious faithful servant, leaves a wife and family of 8 small child-

ACCIDENTS .- Dr. Dow was violently thrown from his carriage on Wednesday afternoon, while driving out of the Brayley House yard, and the horses become unmanageable. No se-

thrown from his wagon on Wednesday and bad- done quickly. cut in the head and face. Wm. Doherty, of this city, had his leg broken while cutting a limb from a tree on the premises of Hon. W. H. Odell.

ed house in Tusket Village, owned by Mr. ry T. Goudey, was destroyed by are on the he branches of the Tusket River, also owned by Mr. Goudey, was destroyed by fire on the lowing night, with all its contents. There was no insurance on the property, which cost \$900, and was transferred to Mr. Goudey only be day before. An unoccupied house at Plymouth, owned by W. J. Hatfield, Esq., was consumed by fire on the night of the 27th ult. There was \$800 insured on the property. We understand the origin of these fires is unknown.

The Molasses Seizure.-The sale of molasses which was landed from the brigantine 'Mary,' on account of Mr. M. Pomares, and seized by the Customs authorities for being entered under value, did not take place yesterday as advertised, a despatch having been received rom the Ministers of Customs to delay the sale to enable the importer to show that the transaction is entirely legitimate. In the meantime the molasses will be warehoused .- St. John, N

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Versailles, May 7.-Versailles troops are steadily advancing towards the city and can

New York, May 4 .- Prezident Grant has is sued a proclamation calling on the people of the South to prevent continuance of Knklux outrages and warning them that if necessary he will exhaust the power given him by Con-Berlin, May b .- Count Bismarck has gone

All attempts at conciliation are hopeless The revolution in Algeria is beyond the

power of the Government to suppress.

Bismark at Frankfort was in consequence of despatches from Berlin, that if Versaillists

Depository, 66 Granville street. handful of daring and energetic, but violent and failed to enter Paris by next Monday the Ger- (3.) We have been favored also during the

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

Street Halifax, N. S.

Messrs. Priler, Sichel. & Co., seem to Magazines, we have received our usual supnicipality or self-government; and material well eing, or a steady progress towards it, on the that these elements of security and hope are at present to be found in France.—The Methodist sents a far more inviting appearance than any seem to be improving upon themselves—alhere a very flourishing business.

qualifications for the business he undertakes, mention of which we must defer. in favor, of it, arguing that even with the strict and moreover that he is of such a character, est economy New Brunswick had not nearly that all who may patronize his establishment will be likely to be more than satisfied, in consequence of their dealings with him. For these easons and moreover because he has the good From Rev. R. Morton, Lacheurpurchase DRY GOODS to call at No. 52/Prince William Street, St. John.

Annual Literary Festival Exercises at the close George Johnson, without Prince Edward Island. Hon. Mr. Annual Literary Festival Exercises at the close Lewis said he would vote for resolutions, if they of the Academic Year at Mount Allison has been wont to be of a much more interesting From Revd D. W. Le Hon. Mr. Robinson Owen thought the resolu- character than any other of a similar kind in these provinces; but in consequence of the revote squarely against the resolutions, as he was tired rural position of Sackville, but little com- beautiful che snut mare. She died suddenly in strongly in favor of the spirit of them. He paratively has been known about them beyond the harness, it is supposed from Bots or Pin moved an amendment to the affect, that while the immediate neighbourhood of the Instituti- worms. If the Dr. had used Sheridan's Cavalry on. As however, the facilities of approach to had his mare to-day—they are death on be desirable, yet with our claims against the Dominion, and better terms question unsettled, the place have been multiplying, the attendance worms. and as Sackville has since last. May obtained and sackville has since last. May obtained and as Sackville has since last. May obtained who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands two or three times day, will keep and as Sackville has since last. May obtained who have their hands much in water. A few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment rubbed over the hands two or three times day, will keep would place ourselves in a position to be shubbed by them. Hon. Mr. Chandler thought tors from abroad than ever before. We are, there could be only one opinion regarding desirability of Legislative union with Nova Scotia, but thought we had no power to negotiate with other provinces. Hon. Mr. Jones be delivered by the Rev. Henry Pope—the Pre- in the Parlor Album, advertized in another col ag eed in this with the two preceeding speak- sident Designate of the Wesleyan Conference umn. This Album embraces the finest speci-

sible. Hon. Mr. Beveridge could not see The Rev. Andrew McKeown, A. M. of Masmuch harm in the resolutions. They might be sachusetts is to deliver the Alumni Oration, the means of bringing other provinces in to the Union. Hon. Mr. Todd said he had always tayored union of Maritime Provinces, but as one of the most eloquent speakers in New hought we had no power to negotiate with England; we are heartily glad that he has been P. E. Island or Newtoundland. The President induced to accept the invitation of the Commit considered the resolutions would embarrass our Government, and give considerable trouble to those with whom they corresponded. Hon,

respondence, which was a cheap way of obtaining intermation.

It will do all of them good to meet again on (other by the Rev. R. Wasson, Mr. Samuel W. On division both amendment and resolutions the old ground, to greet each other and compare Smith, to Miss Eliza Watt, both of Parrington. their note's of life's experience; and to listen to At the residence of Mr. John Crewdson, Apr FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.—News has reached such an oration as may be expected on Monday 15th, by the Rev. R. O. Johnson, Mr. Richard Kit John's of the loss in Trinity Bay, of sever- evening the 22nd, alone would compensate any of Prince William, York Co., N.B. al Sealing Vessels belonging to Conception such young men, for a pilgrimage from the most distant part of either of these Provinces to Mount Allison. But we have almost forgotten A disastrous fire occurred in St. John's, on the 20th ult., which destroyed seven houses and the chief object of this note—to call attention to days after taking place.

*Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place.

*Penalty for neglect, partially destroyed a Carriage Factory, and the Advertisement respecting this Anniversary, which is given elsewhere.

to know that the work of preparation for this Bazaar is progressing. In St. John an excellent Central Committee has been organized with the following ladies as Office-bearers :-

President,—Mrs. H. Pope, Vice Presidents,—Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Secretary and Treasurer,-Mrs. D. J. Mc-

Laughlin, Asst. Secretary,-Miss Minnie Eaton.

A Sewing Circle under the supervision of hese ladies meets twice a week. In Sackville a Sewing Circle has also been

busily at work, with Misses Mellish, Hickman, and Chesley as a Managing Committee. We shall be pleased to be authorized to re-

the buckle of the reins catching in the terrets, foundland, and the various other centres of intelligent Methodistic influence throughout the Conference. What is to be done, must be jestic, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Roberts, Barliestic, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Roberts, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Roberts, Barliestic, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Roberts, Barliestic, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Roberts, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Roberts, Myers, Ship Harbor; Seriole, Myers, Ship Harbor rious injuries resulted.

Mr. D. O'Leary, living in Maryland, was

which we last week inadvertently copied from do, Young, Miramichi; Native, Cole, Cape Canso Margaret Jane, St Mar,'s; Ailce, Ritcy, Liverpool N. S. Moses Staten, helping to break a brow of logs on the Nashwaak, received such serious injuries by the logs starting and rolling over him that he died in a few days after the accident. Mr. James Friel, formerly and for many years a resident of this city, was accidentally drowned in New York on the 11th April last.

—Fton Reporter.

Moses Staten, helping to break a brow of logs another paper, respecting the Newfoundand N.S.

May 5—Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; schrs Break of Day, Ross, Crapaud; Sar-h, Davidson, Shippigan; Dolphin, Urquhait, Arichat; Native, Gale, Cape Canso.

May 6—Str Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; schrs Ellen, Shelnut, P E I; Barrington, Sydney; Columns, of a decidedly political character; and columns, of a decident principle of the columns of the columns of a decident principle of the columns of the col is much better posted in regard to the Seal Fishery than we are, that the article was full of Alice, Pickles, Port Medway. A Shingle Mill near Sloane's Lake, on one of mistakes from beginning to end. We will en-

pardon us for not publishing what they had been from kindly sent us. We shall be glad to hear from either or all of them upon some other subject John's, NF; brigs Florence, Davidson, Demerara;

leither or all of them upon some other subject soon, and perhaps upon this one at some future time.

7. Acknowledgments.—(1.) We have received from the author, W. S. Stirling, Esq., a copy of his beautiful Tables for the Conversion of Nova Scotia Currency into Christian Currency into Christian Conversion of Currency into Conversion Courses Currency into Christian Conversion Courses Currency into Conversion Courses Currency into Conversion Courses Currency into Currency into

VERSION OF NOVA SCOTIA CURRENCY INTO

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Mr. Stirling's reputation as an accountant is a sufficient guarantee for the accuracy of these Tables. And the mechanical style in which they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all they are got up and out is highly are got up and o

like manner to methodical and scientific form to Frankfort to confer with Favre, who has advertisement has been telling the public for several weeks past, be addressed to the author, or to R. T. Muir, London Bookstore.

Federals fighting like lions, quitting themselves like heroes, every one to be placed upon the order of the day, gazzetted for special distinction and promotion; on the other side, the sum total of damage, after the firing of 5,000 projectiles, is reported as one man slightly wounded. Which are you to believe? There seems of the day agreed that the Joint High Commission.

London, May 5.—In the House of Lords to oright Earl Granville announced the official Book and Tract Society, which was adopted at the Annual Meeting held at Halifax in February last. The Report gives encouraging evidence of the steady progress and increasing prosperity of the Society.

Annual Report of the British American Wesleyan Col ege and Academies, and of the public, is respectfully directed to the following programme of exercises, in connection with the close of the current year.

Thursday and Friday, May 18th and 19th.—Colevidence of the Society of the Society of the Society. (2.) We have received a copy of the third

London, May 6 .- A Verssilles despatch of | Copies of the Report, which is quite interto be some probability that after all the Prus- last evening says that Favre's interview with esting, may, we presume be obtained at the

> HALIFAX PROTESTANT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL for 1870. Had we space at our command we should be glad to give the whole of this report, of this readers, who may wish to obtain either a musi- seems to have been specially qualified and procal instrument or a music book of any kind, videntially called and ordained for his difficult or sheet music, to the New Music Store which office. We have much pleasure in commendhas been recently opened at 127 Granville ing the Institution to the notice of every Christian Philanthropist in both city and country.

> understand well the business in which they are supply of excellent Magazine Exchanges-and engaged, and as their Musical Emporium, pre- we can only say of them one and all that they which had been previously opened in this city, though it seemed long ago in reference to most we doubt not they will soon have established of them that improvement was scarcely possi-

WILLIAM STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.-Mr. notice and soon after comes OLD and New, | 7 W. A. Fairall, who has just opened this new and then The New Dominion Monthly, bo establishment, is, we are assured by authority The Ladies Repository, The PhrenoLogion which we can rely, a gentlemen of first rate qualifications for the hardest of the hardest of

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reasons and moreover because ne has the good From Rev. B. Bolton, sense and taste to send his advertisement to companers, we advise our friends, who wish to Hugh McPhail 2.00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 Geo. Parker, 2 00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1 00 From Mrs. P Rev. John Read-

0.50 Wm. Magee,

The Times says Dr. Walpole has lost his Condition Powders, he would no doubt, have

Chapped Hands are very common with those

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May 3-Schrs Meteor, Nicholson, New York

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serve in the General Assembly," shall, in the present year, 1871, within three months after the passing of this Act, and in any future year at the time of their preparing the annual list of Electors qualified to vote at elections of members of the General Assembly, prepare also, and file with the Clerk of the Peace, a like alphabetical list of Electors qualified to vote at elections of Members to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, by adding to the lists of Voters for Members of the General Assembly the names of all officials and employees of the Dominion Government, qualified to vote at elections of Members of the General Assembly under the laws in force in Nova Scotia on the 1st day of July, 1867, but who may have been disqualified by any Act of the Legislature of that Province passed serve in the General Assembly," shal!, in the preany Act of the Legislature of that Province passed after the same day. The lists first made shall form the register of Electors for Members of the House

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to us through United States papers. 6. We have received communications from three different much respected correspondents respecting a subject which we think has rerespecting a subject which we think has received sufficient attention in cur columns for the ney; Golden West. Richards, LaHave. present, at least; and they must, therefore, pardon us for not publishing what they have so Islands; Eastern Star, Landry, Boone Bay; Mar-

they aregot up and out is highly creditable to all who have been concerned in their publication. The printer is Joseph C. Croskill.

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Carleton, March 4th 1871.

" RIGHT ABOUT FACE!"

on what he had heard, and seen, and desired, and well she might love them, though so very the thought that there was danger in the course common. he was persuing came over his mind, and he exclaiming at the top of his voice, "Right cared or 1 ot."

word he exclaimed, "Right about face!" boyhood, the laconic but decided sentence, Bessie never told, and by and by her mother on the Pig.' " Right about face !"

degraded that he would brush boots at three to every one she tells the sorry story of the cents a pair to obtain the means for buying a little blue daises—how she never loved to see glass of rum. Some of them came to a most them any more after telling a lie about them. terrible end. One, in a state of intoxication. end, it less terrible, scarcely less sad."

ago at a Saratoga Convention, speaking of tem- always adds. "Never, never, tell a lie, dear perance, he said, "he owed everything to temperance; and in making a calculation, he found that for the last thirty-six years, he had saved one hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

He died in Schenectady, on Sunday, the 15th of January, 1871, at the ripe age of seventyeight years. His property is valued from \$80,- | fitably suggestive to some of our readers. 000 to \$1,000,000 .- Thomas Lape, in Cary's Temperance Magazine.

THE EVENING STORY.

"See we are not sleepy, mother, Look how wide awake we seem : Tell us something sweet to think of Tell us something sweet to dream

"Tell the very sweetest story That you ever heard or read-And you'll see that we remember Every single word you've said."

Then I told them of a midnight In the very long ago, When the sky was full of angels And from every shining row,

In a voice of heavenly music, Came a loving message given For the sake of one sweet baby That had come that night from heaven " Now, please tell us just another.

Tell the saddest one you know; And I told of One who suffered And who wandered to and fro Doing good to all around Him.

Without sin, or fear; or pride Blessing those who most ill-used Him: For whose sake at last He died

" Now please, just one more, dear mother, Tell us now the strangest one; So I told them of a journey, On a mountain-top begun:

Through the azure in a body. Just as here on earth He trod, Up through shining ranks of angels, To the very throne of God!

Four blue eyes and two sweet voices Waited till my tale was done--Then they cried, "Why that was Jesus-These three stories are but one?" Little Sower.

BESSIE AND THE BLUE DAISES.

Bessie lived out in the country. The nearest neighbor was Bessie's Aunt Sarah, and her house was a whole quarter of a mile away.

girls, while Bessie's sisters happened to be all watched night and day. But be careful not to go on an errand, and stop a few minutes mediately; and after that with ordinary care, does a great deal of damage to the after-growth. even, was very pleasant.

One summer morning Bessie's mother sent her on an errand, saying, "Do not stop at all this time, Bessie dear, for I am in a hurry for Away through the heavens his journey to run ; the spools. I want to use them in my weav-

Away skipped the little girl in her white sun bonnet and bare feet, as happy as happy could be. She did her errand, and stopped not even to see what Jane and Mary and Sarah were doing that pleasant morning, for she might be tempted to stop a while.

On her way home, just over the tence, Bessie spied some wild, blue daisies, the first of the season. Now this little girl was very tond of flowers. At her house a few lilacs and roses and sweet-williams blossomed, but not flowers in abundance that she could gather any time she liked. Away went Bessie over the fence And the fierce sheets of lightning envelop the for the daisies, almost as quick as a squirrel. She gathered her hand full and hurried on her way home. She weut into the house and handed her mother the spocls and showed her the pretty flowers she had gathered. "Where did you find these Bessie?" her mother said. Why mother, they grew right on the road-side, where I was walking," replied Bessie. Oh!

naughty Bessie! Why did you not say, "They were over the fence, and I jumped over ever so quick, and got them, for I knew you would not care, mother dear." These little wild flowers were as likely to grow by the roadside as anywhere. Bessie was usually a truthful girl, so her mother did not know she had told a lie. Bessie had always much loved One evening, while a young man, on return- the blue daisies. God made them to bloom ing to the store where he slept, was reflecting every summer for his little Bessie to gather,

Bessie put the flowers in her little mug, and said to himself, "If I continue to visit that stood them on the broad window-sill, as usual, house, I am ruined." Still, on the ensuing but she did not enjoy them as she had done beevening, he went forth as usual. He passed on fore. Why not? Because every time she to the opposite side of the street. Before him leoked at them they said, "You told your stood the house where his companions were as- mother a lie about us; we were over the fence, sembled. He struggled for a few moments not on the roadside. Why didn't you say so against the temptation. Suddenly the thought Your kind mother would not have cared; she came over him, "If I cross the street, I am knows you love flowers. You ought to have ruined." Instantly he made the decision, and told the truth anyway, whether she would have

about face!" he turned, and, hastening back to No one but God who made the flowers and the store, threw himself down on his bed, slept Bessie herself knew she had not spoken the soundly throughout the night, and arose with truth. The innoceat flowers in her mug withan approving conscience in the morning. He ered at last, and were thrown out. The blue has ever since considered the struggle of that daisies blossomed on in the fields just as pretty evening as the crisis of his life, and whatever of as ever, and Bessie often passed them in her good he has since experienced, has resulted walks, but she did not like to see them now. from the decision made by him when, resolutely | She would often shut her eyes till she thought changing his purpose, and suiting the action to she had passed them, for they always reminded her of the lie. Bessie wished they would not And it is a singular fact that, in conjunction grow on her way to Aunt Sarah's; she would with Erastus Corning and G. T. Norton, he have pulled them all up if she could, and nevpurchased the block on which were situated er have seen another growing anywhere again. the two most frequented rum-taverns, which The very sight of them made Bessie's little stood almost immediately opposite the spot heart heave on her way to Aunt Sarah's when where he formed this resolution; and, having it used to be so light and happy. She used to demolished the same, erected thereon a large say to herself, "When I go home, I will tell oats or soaked corn, or cooked corn meal, in a number of dwellings and stores. During eight mother how I did not tell true, and ask her to or ten years he superintended the operations forgive me; and God too, for I told a lie about of the temperance press. From the desk his flowes.r" Bessie put it off when she got the little pigs just before she is let in a again, where he sat during these years, he could look home, and said, "I will tell the next time; it down upon the spot where he uttered, in his will be easier then, but I will not tell now." find some useful hints on this subject in 'Harris

separated, leaving them to enjoy the pleasures time, and not put it off? That is the right way. ments be scrupulously clean. Where they have of that eating, drinking, and gambling estab- It does not grow easier the next time; or the lishment, forty-four have already gone to de- next; but harder and harder, as Bessie found. food, as a substitute for the worms and insects struction. One, a most promising youth, and Bessie now is an old lady and wears glasses. heir to great wealth, became so destitute and She has children, and grand-children too; and

Sixty summers have come and gone, and fell head-foremost from the pier at Havre, the blue daises have blossomed every season France, and became imbedded in the mud. The as fresh and as innocent as ever. Bessie ha receding tide exposed his sad and dishonored seen them every summer in her rides and walks remains to the public view. Others came to an but she never had the heart to pick one -not even one. She says when she sees them, He has been President of the New York "These little blue daisies are the flowers I told years. He warmly advocated the cause by his girl; it always makes me sad when I see them. own pen, and expended thousands of dollars in I never told my mother either, or asked her its behalf. In a speech delivered some years forgiveness, as I should have done." Bessie

> As the season is somewhat backward in these Provinces—the following HINTS ABOUT FARM WORK copied from the April American Agriculturist, may we think, not be too late to be pro-

Rainy Days .- These will be frequent this nonth. There is nothing more important than to clean out the cellar. It is madness to suffer erally put in 6 to 8 quarts per acre. Last year any decaying vegetables to remain. It is the cause of much sickness, especially among the enough.

the windows will open and shut easily, so that as after corn or potatoes. Two bushels per the cellar can be readily and frequently ventilated. Clean empty pork and cider barrels, inside and outside, and make the cellar neat and tidy. Water in the cellar must be got rid of, no matter what the cost of draining may be. If it cannot be drained, better fill it up, and make an outside cellar. Inconvenience can be endured better than ill-health. At any rate, those who are afflicted with a wet cellar should not delay a moment after the water has subsided to clean out the sediment and cover the bottom with lime, which should be removed in a day or two, and some chloride of lime be sprinkled about the cellar as a disintectant. In the barn there is abundant work for rainy days, make every thing clean, and have a place for everything, and see that everything is in its proper place. Brush out the cobwebs. Clean the windows and see that they will open and

shut. Grind all the tools, rakes, hoes, and spade. Mark them and rub the handles with rub on a little petroleum to keep them bright. Oil harness, and be sure to wash it clean with warm, soft water, soap and brush before applying the oil. An extra evener for two, and especially three horses will become handy on a sto-phate. nv farm before you are through ploughing, and now is the time to make it. See that the plows are in order; and if a new point or a new wheel is needed, get it now. Have the harrow teeth sharpened. Examine the drill, the roller and the cultivators. If any of the woodwork is beginning to split, put in a carriage bolt. Paint everything with petroleum, or with linseed oil paint. For old implements, machines, wagons, etc., the former is best as it penetrates much and plough or spade up all old and unfruitful is the light thereof." deeper into the wood, and is much cheaper.

Sheep .- Tag any that need it. For mild cases of sconrs, nothing is better than milk pornd a table-spoonful of flour for each sheep. For severer cases give prepared chalk, or ten drops of laudanum, repeating the dose every four or five hours till the discharges are arrest-Bessie's house was on the top of a hill, while ed. Give gruel and tonics to keep up the way is to grub them up and make new planta-Aunt Sarah's was in a little valley. No place strength of the animal. Salt regularly and mix tions; cuttings root very easily, and will bear mise: "If we suffer with Him, we shall also visit as Aunt Sarah's. There were plenty of sheep. Ewes expected to lamb should be for after planting.

there is little danger. A chilled lamb may be restored when apparently nearly dead, by putting it in a bath of warm water-say at blood

not take cold. should have a liberal diet of good hay, with a will produce about five hundred plants. When pailful of warm bran slops twice a day; and in well up thin to three inches. our opinion a quart of cornmeal added to the Beans .- Do not plant in the open ground unbe kept in the stable nights and stormy days. be planted in hot beds any time this month. See that the mangers are cleaned out every Beets may be sown early this month in rich

day. Whitewash the stable, and let it be well fine soil. Their growth is faciliated by soaking fat, it may be well to give a quarter of a pound 100 feet of drill. of glauber salts ten days before calving, and needed, to keep the bowels moderately loose.

should suck the cow, and should be tied up in a bage-flea. warm, dry, well ventilated apartment, that is not too light. Keep them as quiet as possible, and feed the cow liberally. After the third day they ought to be planted 2 1-2 feet apart there is little danger of milk fever.

imals, when it is better to let them suck the cow apart. and have all the new milk they will take. Valubale short horn calves are sometimes allowed to take all the milk they want from two cows. ten days. cow, should have their own mother's milk for a high by this time; transplant to another hotbe substituted for a part of the new milk; and in place of the cream removed from the milk a little flax-seed tea should be substituted. It is great loss to starve a calt. When the calf skimmed milk; or if the milk is too sour to boil application of manure to secure the best results. without curdling, boil the oil cake in water till

with the milk. Pigs.-Last fall's pigs must be well fed, and got into a thriving condition before being turnout to clover. Do not begrudge them all the corn meal they will eat. It will pay you better at this season than next fall. Breeding sows should be put in a pen by themselves a week or so before they come in. Have a rail round the pen to keep the sow from crushing the little hot-beds for early; they must not be planted in ones. It should be from eight to twelve inches from the ground according to the size of the sow, and six or eight inches from the sides of slops and milk; and later give richer food, such as cooked corn meal with the bran. As soon as they will eat, let the little pigs have a few separate pen from the sow. On warm days let the sow run out for an hour or two and feed and while they are hungry. Our readers will

Hens, to lay well, must have plenty of exer-Of the fifty young men "from whom I then "Oh! Bessie, why did you not tell the first cise, and liberal feeding. Let all their apartthey find when running at large. Hens, with young chickens, should be confined in coops, and the chickens should be abundantly supplied with soft food and tresh water. Let the coops be moved on to fresh ground every few days. A common mistake is to have the coops too small. They should be at least three feet high and well ventilated. During a rain storm, place the coops so that the back part, which is board-

ed up, will keep out the rain. Barley, is the first crop to be sown. the land only when it is dry, and sow as fast State Temperance Society for a number of my dear mother a lie about, when I was a little as it is plowed. It should be harrowed until the soil is mellow. Drill in 11 to 2 bushels per acre. Roll the land soon after the barley

Clover Seed should be sown on the winter wheat. It the land is dry and hard, harrow the wheat before sowing the clover seed. It will kill weeds and help the wheat, and the clover seed is more likely to germinate. A smoothng harrow may be passed over the land after he seed is sown. If the land is mellow and n good condition, 4 quarts of clover seed and 4 quarts of timothy is quite enough. For permanent pasture add a pint of white clover when nothing but clover seed is sown, we genwe lost our whole seeding from not sowing early

Oats will do better on sod land than barley, Whitewash the walls, ceilings, etc. See that but neither of them do as well on a tough sod acre is little enough seed. Land plowed last fall may be sown to oats without again plowing. Harrow them in thoroughly. If to be seeded down, make the land as smooth as possible after the oats is sown, and then sow the grass

and clover seed, and then roll. Peas will do well on sod land, drilled covered with a Shares harrow. Sow as early as the land can be got ready-two bushels per acre. One or two bushels of plaster per acre would be beneficial.

Potatoes.-Plant early on dry land. Deep planting and harrowing the land, just as the potatoes came up, saves much hoeing, but in- Heavenly Father, who in his good providence reases the labor of digging. Plaster sometimes has a marked effect on potatoes, and some times appears to do little good.

or two later. Mangels and other beets need Lord Jesus Christ." not to be sown until May, and rutabagas two or three weeks later. Make the land rich with church and mission referred to above, mention well rotted manure, and guano or superphos- ing the names of many in connection with them

Grafting should be done this month. Care must be taken not to graft too early, as this is more injurious than late grafting. Cions may be cut if the buds have not started, and preserved in sand or earth until ready to set.

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FRUIT GARDEN.

Dwarf Trees .- Where trees are needed, orbrothers. To go and spend a whole day there brothers. To go and spend a whole day there was the greatest happiness Bessie knew. To the lambs dry, and see that they get milk iminjure the roots or bark, as a slight injury often

KITCHEN GARDEN. Asparagus.-Give a liberal coating of manin a heap of hot fermenting manure. After a with a spading fork, and be careful not to break bath rub and dry, and be careful that it does or injure the buds or roots. If plauts are to be raised from seed, sow in carefully prepared Milch Cows that have but recently calved soil, in drills a foot apart. An ounce of seed

bran, would be an improvement. Let the cows til all danger of the frost is over. Limas may

ventilated. Cows expecting to calve should in warmish water for twenty four hours, then have exercise every fair day, and see that their pour off the water and put in a warm place unbowels are not constipated. Bran or oil-cake til the sprouts start. Roll in plaster to faciliate will regulate this matter. If the cow is very sowing. One ounce of seed is sufficient for

Cabbages .- Set out plants from cold frames repeat the does every three or four days, if as soon as the ground is dry. Sow seeds in Calves Fattening for the Butcher should open ground, and as soon as an inch or two

> Cauliflower.-Treat the same as cabages Celery .- Sow seed in the hot-bed this month

Calves to be Reared may be at once removed from the cow and taught to drink milk from a and when the plants are an inch or two high, pail, unless they are choice thorough-bred an- transplant to-a frame and set three inches Cress must be sown for a succession in drills

ten inches apart, and at intervals of a week or Common calves that are not allowed to suck the Egg-Plants.—Ought to be several inches

week and afterwards a little skimmed milk may bed with a gentle heat, and use great care to prevent their becoming chilled. Horse-radish.—The earlier this is planted the better growth will it make. Set out the small roots which have been preserved during

The roots should be about two inches long, and it will form a jelly on cooling and then mix it Herbs can be sown in hot-beds now, or

those most commonly used are Sage, Thyme, Savory, Sweet Majoram, and Basil. Lettuce, sown in hot-beds, may be transplant

ed to the open ground; sow seeds in warm dry Melons.-A few may be planted on sods i

the open ground; until it is well warmed. Onions, in order to succeed well, need to be sown as early as the ground is worked. Sow the pen. Give a liberal allowance of chaffed in fine, rich soil, in drills a foot apart. Put out straw for bedding. Give the sow for a week Potato and Top Onions in rows fifteen inches before and a week after pigging, warm bran apart, and the bulbs four inches apart in the

> WILL SICKNESS MAKE US RELIGIONS. One should think," said a friend to the celebrated Dr. Snmuel Johnson, "that sickness and the view of death would make men more religions." "Sir," replied Johnson, "they de not know how to go about it. A man who has never had religion before, no more grows reli gious when he is sick than a man who has never learned figures can count when he has need of

Obituary.

[From the New York Methodist.]

[The following appreciative notice of the death of the late Mr. McNeil, is from the pen of a New Brunswicker resident in New York.] Died at Sheffield, province of New Bruns wick, D. C., on Thursday morning, February 2nd. Henry P. Macneal, after a lingering illness of nearly two years.

The subject of the above notice was quite well known to a numerous circle of triends in Central Methodist Episcopal church corner of Central Methodist Epi New York, particulary in connection with the Seventh Avenue and Fourteenth street, where he worshipped regulary for some time previous to leaving the city. More especially will the teachers and patrons of the mission-school in connection with the above church, corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-second street have him in lively remembrance, and, while re gretting this removal when he had apparently just reached the point when his usefulness in the Christian Church was becoming more effective, will rejoice to know that in triumph he pas sed from earth to heaven, being assured that when the "earthly house of his tabernacle was dissolved he had a building of God, a house not

nade with hands, eternal in the heavens.' Who knew him and did not love him? Who can forget his bright, hopeful smile, and his warm-hearted earnestness in doing whatsoever his hand found to do? He came to New York a stranger in a strange land, but faithful and rue in his friendships, as well as in the perfornance of all his duties, he left bearing with him the best wishes and earnest prayers of all those with whom he had been associated, and with by American publications. whom he had labored-bearing with him too in his heart the germ of that love for Christ which shone so conspicuously in the closing months of

Probably few had so good an opportunity as character he possessed; and even this was evincharacter he possessed; and even this was evin-ced with peculiar force in the unmurmuring ed, we will allow large commission in cash. submission which he gave to the will of our

saw fit to remove him in the very prime of life. But a few days before his death, it was the privilege of the writer to sit at his bedside, and Land intended for Roots should be plowed listen to the "good confession" which he was &c. &c. Land intended for Roots should be plowed listen to the "good confession" which he was and harrowed, cultivated, roled, and plowed enabled to "witness." When asked what was only we do not wish to send it to persons who do and marrowed, cantivated, folds, and plowed again, and worked until it is as mellow as a his hope, he promptly replied in the words of not intend to act as agents, but to any one who will garden. Parsnips should be sown as soon as the fifth chapter of Romans: "Being justified make an effort to procure subscribers to the Work, petroleum or linseed oil. Scour off rust, and the land is in good order, and carrots a week by faith, we have peace with God through our we will send the Specimen Book, prepaid, on re

He spoke often and affectionately of the with whom he had been intimately associated and to whom he longed to speak of his joy, and his earnest desire to meet them in the courts

His last words were "All bright! aye, al bright!" for even then the light of everlasting life flooded his soul and shone from his eyes and he is now where they have "no need of the sun, neither of the moon to shine in it, for Strawberries,-Finish setting out new beds, the glory of the Lord lightens it, and the Lamb

The snow, pure and white, covers deep th Gooseberries.—Set out the Houghton and place where lies all that the angel of death let American Seedling, and thin out the branches of him on earth, but his immortal spirit, robed idge, made with wheat flour—say a pint of milk of old and crowded plants to admit air and too in spotless white, is now singing the "new song." He suffered much, but never uttered a Currants.-When the old plants have been word of complaint. Like the "Captain of salallowed to take care of themselves, and the vation," on whose arm he rested, he was made clumps are filled with grass or weeds, the best perfect through suffering, and in his own expe rience now he has the fulfilment of the pro in the whole world did Bossie so much like to a little sulphur, twice a week for a hundred a small crop the second year if properly cared reign with Him."—" Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

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