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REV. JOSEPH ENTWISTLE. "Meek, simple followero of the Lamb,

(Contimued from last week.)
en many of his compeers, Mr. En LTisk many of his compeers, Mr. En dayy in the week as a season of apecial
fasting and prayer, with a view to hia growth in grace. He usually kept a list of subjects for which hewas engag ed in ipecial prayer. There were two
other dags in the year which were us ually observed as red-letter days in his and his marriage day. On the former and spent much tim in pirate devo tions, feeling himself under renewed obligations to dedicate himself to God
His marriage was singularly happ herce he always looved to celebrate its anniversary. The mode in which his marriage was celebrated may prove in
teresting to such of our readers as conleresting to such of our readers ss con state. If all marriages was celebrated
this was, divorce courts would not be needed. Here is his description of it Haring had family prayer we wen home we retired into the parlor, and prayed. It was indeed a melting season. All our minds were exceedingly
affected. The Lord was present with us, as He was at the marriage in Crna and joined in prayer a after which read over, upon our knees, the form of
ecovenant with Goo which I had pre. pered for the occasion. We signed Lord, considering ourselves as His pro-
perty, and resolved to dexte perty, and resolved to derote ourselvea
afresh to his ser ice in our new relation This left asweet savour of piety upon Iy obserred by us all the days of our spent in a religious and profitable way," Through life bis wife and he spent much time in praying for each other; and
though their trials,
arising from personal and domestic affliction, were often in each other.
in dread of everything that would in any way interfere with his growth in
piety. He was accustomed at every opportunity, when meeting the official members of his circuit, to spond all the
time possible in conversing about spiritual things. Respecting one of these our temporaal business, and then spent two hours in profitable converatation and Prayer." He always regretted when
so much time was spent witt ffinancid matters." "There is with (financial many outward things, of spiritual re ligion suffering." Meetings for mere ${ }^{\text {sppeechifying received no tarour }}$ him, "as too much of the preat
time would be consumed to the neglect
of their closets, their studies and their of their closets, their studies and thei interference, with pastoral duties, and danger would arise from the desire of to try him. His own health was ofte verp preariousin combequene of of th hardships which he hai oo endure in the early part or his beds, \&c. His belovapplause being greatly increased; and vating what was showy rather than the solid and useful." "Perhaps there
neter was more need than now to call never was more need than now to call
professors to secret intercourse with
God. Many it is to be feared, who Hock to hear sermons and crowd to
public meetings, Bible societies, and their closets.
Though sometimes, especially in the
atter part of his life, called from hom latter part of his life, called from home
for occasional services, he never was desirous of popularity so as to be called
for on such occasions. He said, "My calling seems to be to fag at my regu-
lar work rather than go and make a splash elsewhere." He always felt bes when attending the duties of his on
circuit, especially pastoral visiting. one of his letters he says : "Visit 1 l sick, the poor and the AGED. Find out
old Methodist and converse with them. people for mere chit chat, and to spend hours in that way in company; but it
is exceedingly profitable to visit them in erder to edify them by religious con-
 individual or family than ten good ser hem more good in consequence of the visit. . . . A system of pastoral visita
tion which we have adopted will I am per suaded, be productive of much good. We have collected such lists of our so lieties that we know where every on

ives, in whatever street or square, o court, or room in town and country. We of the time necessary for reading and pulpit preparations, to visit all the peo was called in those days "Watch nights," that is, meetings for exhorta four persons would take a part. Sue meetings were of signal success, and | $\substack{\text { metinge } \\ \text { verive } \\ \text { vivals. }}$ |
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It was the lot of Mr. Entwistle occupy some of the most iniportant cir
cuits in Methodism, and some of these more than once, such as Leeds, Brad ford, Manchester, Bristol, Birmingham some of which he was farored in nection with his colleagues, with being the means of special good. During on sand persons werd more than a thou ledge of the truth.
ble part in business matte church. Twice he was President of th the calls were not so chief officer as in modern times, yet travelling and various other inconven ences not known in modern times, we may easily understand how that those
who filled that high position were neces sitated to be "inlabors more abundant." Sucn honors were never sought by $\mathbf{M r}$ ed positions of prominence he declinseen some who had declined in piety after ther were eloge.
When the Theological Institution wa as the ernor. Even those who from the begin ning opposed the establishment of the
Institution, agreed that, as it was to be formed, he of all the members of the Conference was the most suitable. Hi
influence over the young men training for the ministry was eminently useful. and frequently that they might rise upt the standard; of consistent Methodis ministers,adding: 'If all Methodist preach
ers were to act agreeably to the rules which they subscribe they would set the kingdom
in a blaze." He once said, "Fer some time I have observed with pleasure a
doepening of the work of God in the hearts of the students. Twenty profes sanctification of their souls - perfec testimony. I have met them twice ex pressly on the subject, and given them
gdvice, instructions, cautions," \&c. During life Mr. Entwistle, had muct
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troublous ti scenes which follu...a death and several other  the strife, he endeavoured to keep the anity of the spirit in the bond of peace. he said "I would not be in his place world.
He lived to see the Centenary of ed services of that memorable year Though then a supernumerary, he was
always about his masters business. He always about his masters business. He of the church, and on one occasion said "He had been a member of the Wesleyfor more than fifty-six years a preacher. When he joined the society, the total umber of members in Great Brita and Ireland was 44,859, and in the
whole world between 59,000 and 60,000 ; now the number of members under the are of the British Conference was 406,178 and throughout the world 1,112, fold during the time of his own connec-
He took great delight in attending the Confe rence, and when he attended the last which was held in his native
town, he only found two persons in Ianchester who were members when 0 becaure a Methodist; and of th erence, only "his friend Reece and he were present at the Conference held in
1787. He kept copious notes of the proceedings, and gives the following
as having fallen from the lips of Dr. Bunting :-" He objected to a growing vil; we are missing our way in leaving and we are in danger of growing proud and seeking finery not in gowns and certain class of hearers; in this we have competition with the clergy, but let us go to the lower classes, in disa-
creeable rooms," \&c. * Mr. E. thought that this speech should be written on orery heart.
Alcer this he soon preached for the last time, taking for his text:-"Giving
hanks unto the Father, who hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints, in light." And in few days subsequently he was seize he entered the inheritance of which he ad so delightfully spoke
mon.-Earnest Christianity

## A MOTHER'S HOME

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## Naster himself, and set $/$ He would be a rejoice in his own glory; and so, when he wanted to make a private heas wanted to make a private heaven of his own, he found that he had made a hell When he wanted a little god for himsel which is eternal death. And why Be- Be- cause his heart was not pure, clean, ho est, simple, unselfish Therefore he saw God no more, and learned to hate Him God no more, and learned to hate Hi whose name is love.-Kingsley's Sermona <br>  <br> His mart <br> Can hlach bignetesom' of hand" grain of dust, if He arrange, ingectune of ref planet change. Thinsect reef can overwhelm The stately navies of a realm. There are no trifes. Arks as frail As bore God's prince of old. Os bore Gods prince of old, Than a a boyant Nail Nil-stream sail Theirs to hold. <br> OBITUARY.

The first to pass from our midst this coar since Comestive was
relict of the late Bryant Riogers, of Pirate pose, on the Strait of Oanso. It is sup
posed that sister Rogers gave her heart to
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Godin her youth, when religious privileges
were not as abundant as at present, but were not as abundant as at present, bu
not till late in her life, did she find oppor dist church. Yet, doub Metho that event, her name was written on the
"Lamb's Book of Life;" and God knew her as his child. Her consistent life witness that she strove to live worthy of
ber high calling, and had in her heart expectation through Christ of entering into glory. Many who have travelled on
this extensive Circuit, will remember her Dpreciation of the means of grace During ber twenty-six years of widow-
hood, there were, doubtless. $/$ many that called into exercise her trust in God, and from her devout heart there often went up expressions of praise to God for
timely mercies received. During the lat ter part of her life, as far as possible, her very want was anticipated by her kind,
thoughtful, self-sacrificing niece, Miss thoughtfal, self.
Margaret Stewart.
On the 31st of
On the 31st of August, 1875, at the ad-
vanced age of 87 years, her spirit quietly
passed away to God who gave it. While
she was able to speak, she assured those
who were near her that her soul was still
The next to go was a youth
EsTHER AIKINs,
aged 20 years, daughter of SSamuel and
Sarah Aikins, died at her father's house the Intervale, on the 8th of October after a lingering sickness. Esther was
converted to God at the early age of
twelve years, during the incumbency twelve years, during the incumbency of
the Rev. J. G. Bigney. If she could have enjoyed more frequent means, she doubtgrace. During her sickness she suffered but little pain, but frequently a feeling of
great weakness, making it sometimes impossible to enjoy the presence of friends,
yet this she would gladly endure while the yet this she would gladly endure while the
visitor gave spiritual council, or read from he Word of God.
When death came her soul was full of
hope in God, and she passed down to the hope in Goa, and she passed down to the
valley trusting in the promises of the
Saviour. "They

Then again the call was for one advanced
James M. Whiman,
who departed this life October 24th, aged
60 years, at Boylston.
James's father was
ailed between Nova Scotioa captain, and sailed between Nova Scotia and Newfound-
land. Having, as he supposed, accumulated enough to make him full owner of a
large farm, and comfortatle means to live thereon, he was returning from Newfound-
land intending to settle. Buc death was ant the wing. The vessel was lost, and was then ten years old. The settlement camily, and James, with brothers and si
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SE We have coutinued the Wis-
uxus up to this date to Subseribers who have not yet reniwed tor 1876 . We shall be very sory to cut off a
name; but our readers know what a the duties of our office in
A very difificult year in businesss matters has tried our resourcees in conmon
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tried friends of the paper. Taese hav tried friends of the paper.
stood by un well.
A very few Ministers have written us not a word as to their Subseribers. act upon the suggestion thus given-
that the papers are no longer required. Any paper discontinuad at this late
date,atter all the notices we have given, should in common justice be paid for
the extra weeks.

## christian union.

 We often ask ourselves the question,Will the time ever come when ali bodies of Christians will have a perfect sym.
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means shall the ninon be effected d We
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violating the sanctity of the hour of burial, and driagsing churches before
the judgment geat: hbteresess of see. tional feeling still showing itself in earcastic treatment of each ot hers peeuliarities and ind denunciations of oppos
ing dogmas. When will all these strifes and entide cene, and God' millenial morning rite upon the uni iver-
sal church? We do not look for uniou of name and organization, but union of apirit and of sympathy. Denowina
tional distinctions are a neeessity of our present imperfection. Lord Jesus Christ differ more in in the modes of expressing their belieff than
in their mental apprehensious and judgments of that truth as is is in J Jesus.
While we are human, language is the While we are human, language is the
best vehicle we have for coveying our
thoughts and languave is imperfect, and a great deall of christian polemies
has been little else than logoumchy. Again, truth is many sided, and $f$ ew, if
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the end strould be promotion of grater the end strould be promotion of greate
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evangelists combat no principles except those of the world and the deril, and honor no cause except the cause of
Christ. People of all denominations
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could have felt estraged before. All conventions and associations whose
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all its energies and talents and ces agaiust the sin and ignorance and unbelief of the wolld.
HALIFAX INFANTS' HOME.

## the greatzas op thbei is chabity.

 Such is the inspired declaration whicvoluntarily occurs to us as we take from our table the "first Annual Re port of the Halifax Infaut's Home. Some two or three years ago, escorted
by the late Mayor Havermeyer and several members of the City Cuuncil, w were enabled to visit, to great adran
tage, the several beneficent institution of the city of New York-hospitals, asy lums, and poor bouses making provi
sion for some ten thousand inmate " Haring witnessed much of the great ness of this country," sald one of the
party, at the close of the day, in ac knowledgement of the courtesy of the
Mavor and Council, "having crossed ite Mavor and Council, "having crossed its visited its great and flourishing cities, anthropic and humane institutions this city, I am compelled to say that the greatest of these is charity. The words so appositely used on that
occasion might fitly be inscribed upo the numerous and noble institution which by the generosity and philan
throphy of the citizens of Halifax have been organized, and are being sustain ed for the alleviation of distress and
the amelioration of suffering in its var inus forms.
In additio
haritable institut previously existing which are pressing and imperative as ever, some two or three enterprises of
charity have been started during the past year. Two of these, the Inebriate' Asylum and the Refuge, have been call-
ing for assistance for the purpose of meeting necessities of a most impera
tive kind, and from these the needed with held.
Of the Halifax Infant's Home--the Missing link in the charities of the city
it has been called--the first "Annual
Report" contains ample informan Report" contains ample information,
mnd it closes with a touching and mot
urgent appeal. The facts of the Report
are as follows:-
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dren being very young."
The appeal will, we earnestly hope, be eight ladies compose the Managing
Committee, at the boad of whieh stands the name of Mrs. C. H. M. Black. Miss
Nordbeck acts as Treasurer, and Mrs. J. Scott Hutton as Secretary. ". We want large and roomy premises.
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when any caso of contagious or infeetious
disease occurs it may ve isolated.
We disease occurs it may ve isolated. We
know and feel that we are asking much of
the public, but we bave faith to ask, and

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To wbom are we indebted for the ex
pression-" A heap of bonny dust?"
One of the Nonconformist fathers, conOne of the Nonconformist fathers, con-
templating his own eariy gathering to the sepulchre, and giving directions as quiet companionship with other illus. trious dead, gave utterance to the poetic phrase. We were reminded of it last child of our Brother Lathern. That
miniature grave has on one side a miniature grave has on one side a
mound containing the dust of his bromound containing the dust of his bro-
ther-Allan Wilmot Lathern--who, twelve years ago, left the first and only
vacancy in the family until now vacancy in the family until now. On
the right is a child of Rev E. Botterell. In the back-ground are the bodies of
Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. Churchill, and Miss Templeton. This spot of ministerial association and sorrow is now
full. Watched over by the Angel of the Dead, until that other angel " with one foot upon the land and the other on
the sea, shall swear by him that live the sea, shall swear by him that liveth
for ever and ever that time shall be no more, when six glorified bodies shall
spring forth to greet the company of
the saints. Either the Bible is a dalusion, or a blessed contrast awaits those graves. They have often been conse-
crated by the tears of mourners; they will one day give forth a resurrected
and joyous company.

## Chdrch Opening at Aumerst.

## The basement of the new ganctuary

 was opened for divine worship last Sab-bath. We had the privilege of preab ath. We had the privilege of preach-
ing in the morning to a large audience, and at half-past two delivered a dis-
course in the interests of the Sabbath school. Mr. Sutcliffe-with even more
than his accustomed risern a very large congregation in the even-
ang. The exercises were throughout, ing. The exercises were through
we trust, profitable in some degree.
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the enterprize of friends of God's cause d ville in one of his letters, Sommerthe custom of immersion, and askg whether Baptists can now unite in pub Methatist-Limself hindered hy nif mity from participating in its ord
ances-has contributed $\$ 2,000$ to the church. May the good favour of Him
cho is Head over all things to His who is Head over all things to His terested
temple ! $\qquad$ their modes up to ridiculs. Which hold easy at any time to raise a cry of pery-
secation. We could haze dor ago had $d^{w e}$ been disposed to treat witi ago had we been disposed to treat witi
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which have often been made by our
neighbours to " baby . There is nothing gained by harsh world at any time; but if they are to be no-
ticed at all, perhaps it would be as well to take the account to the Mercy-Seat, Merhodist and Baptist communions, if the ba ance whic'a is found to the
credit cf the former be freely forgiven, the latter may meet them in publie worship with abounding gratitude. Wo advise an entire Methodist forgiveness,
A New York "Hervald" cable "The religious topics of the day are
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We give a rather lengthy extraet thi ferring to show our readers for them selves, the character of the mode, and
results connected with what must be garded as an extraordinary movemen among Montreal Roman Catholics. A
in ancient times, the " loaves and flshes" seem to enter considerably intctheques
tion of religions causesyonder very plain, nevertheless, that real an Pere Chiniquy's latbours. It would b
well if the Evangelical Minister' Montreal, just at this stage, could give their opi.
at large.

| Revival Intelligencra most cheering and welcome, comes in as we go to press, from Marysville and Carleton, N.B., Bedeque, P.E.I., Guysbaro', N.S., and other places. We wish we had one hour to spare for publication of the let. tess, but must leave thena :ill next week. <br> We understand that the teachers and officers of the successfui Sabbath School at Charles Street in this city are preparing for their annual gathering, which is to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday erenings of next week. On Tuesday a public Tea will be held after which there will be a service of Sacred Song by a Choir of fifty children's roices. We advise all who can, to go. | with them. They refuse to admit the inherent and inevitable badness of the traffic which compels coastant supervision and restriction. <br> The trade his another grievance over which to fret, and it oomes not from Parliament or Teetotalers, but fron the Municipal powers, and the plaze is Birmingham. The authorities of this important borough have taken alerm at the distressing increase of drunkenness and have resolved to appoint special public house Inspeetors whose dutr it shall be to watch and report apon to houses in which men are induced to drink until they become intoxicated and from which they reel forth to fill the streets with their hrawling, and to fall into the hands of the police. The great pity is that these authorities have no power to shut up those derts of mischitf and the most hopeful cannot expect much good as the result of all the inspection that can be brought to bear upon them. The effective remedy must upon them. The effective remedy must |
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| Mr. Eprioi.-The situation becomesdark clouds are gathering, on the horizon, which will burst in thunder some of these days.preaching on Tueqday, and having to day read more carefuly the Messenger's editorial of Dec. 8th, I had sat down ${ }_{26}^{\text {to }}$ reply; when , why. comes in, uttering in loud tones a warning of danger ahead, fore boding not only utter ruin to me, but in the universe. |  |
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| dozen of them, (why not the whole nine) at once. I have not nine pins in the |  |
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| at once. I have not nine pins in the world. There are some clothes-pins in |  |
| the house; but what the ball of truth suppose be alludes to some game or |  |
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| He is more intelligible when, "in great |  |
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| as all readers of the controversial literature of Baptists must be fam- |  |
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| He says, "Nearly all Pedo-baptist of reputation are more or less on ourside," but I do not pretend to know |  |
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| Z ., and from Z . he may have learned a great deal. He trades largely in gos- |  |
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| sip, as he has been informed of what I <br> have "been ringing out, in private and |  |
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| in public, from the chimney corner and from the pulpit," for more than twentyyears!! But the concluding sentence years.! Buthe concurg bent |  |
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| years!! But the concluding sentence of this editorial note should be in the |  |
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| Scotia. It is in the form of a prayer. <br> "May the time soon come when the de- <br> lusion (infant baptism) shall cease to |  |
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| lind immortal souls; when it shal! no more lead those whom it has blind |  |
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| folded into the ways of darkness; when it will be no longer available to the ad versary for peopling the world of dark- |  |
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| ness." This is plain speaking. AllThit Pedo-baptists ara led bindroldedthe ways of darkness. Pedo-baptist ministers are instruments of the Devil |  |
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| initherto I have roit suffered myself to be bantered or browbeaten into mixing |  |
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| up infant baptism with the discussion of the mode of baptism. I have not writton one sentence in defence of infant |  |
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| of Nova Scotia sit silent under this grave imputation on their principles and |  |
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| truth of the Gospel, the I.esenger can. not be much blamed for insinuating or |  |
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| saying they do not believe what they profess and preach and practice. Then is lue mideeter hai is bound up in the |  |
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| Baptist system creeping into the Pedobaptist churches. But I turn to the Messenger of Decr. 8th. |  |
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| I will not contend with the Editor on the sabject of courtesy. If to ask pardon of a man of whom you have spoken |  |
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| Messenger is a most courteous gentleman.He has ascribed words to me, placing |  |
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| He has ascribed words to me, placing them between inverted commas, which I never used. Does he ask pardon? No |  |
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| the suhstance. And when he gives mywords, they are so separated from the |  |
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| of repetition, I shall state what I did <br> say. Urging the exclusive authority of |  |
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| days of the Apostles and before their eyes, we are no nearer to the determinationof the mode of ba ptismin, unless it is pror- |  |
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| were in the days of Paul "false Apos tles, deceitful workers, transformin themselves into the Apostles of Christ |  |
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| days, an ambitious spirit who refused would, we know. I have no stronger |  |
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by Harry will say something teasing,
and ut hoe good I I was going to be.
dry.is all the week. I am always so yood sundays. I get to feeling quite
hearenly-minded in Chuch and Sundy. school; but Mondays and Tuesdays try on's goodness anfully. Iek- Iays do do on that it is easy yo be be goo one reand ray

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 Th once. He could'nt get hald of them Morked at juas one fault every day, if
could pull it up? Tll think of just on fandt every moruing in the week, an pray hard over it, and then well see
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 tert). Thats for Tuesday. Yes an things and people; and, Oh, dear!
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wat a text. 1 want this instead."
uD chidd rean? not it. Dear, what is this word. Are
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lowers and vines round the 1 letters. ust make them ugly and plain, and Yo odd litle puss, p oreer Besesie's were pareainted and hung culd guess what they, and no one ret soeiety. Suesed she belonged too on "se. He was a little surrrised that his ister only smiled and did not answer him to thinking.
he letters meant. Many nemd what to Him saved at them and from them maller and er, ther the faults grew They withere samalur, and by and b "The eunday jankfully: joil throug

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21st；Benton，23rd；Oanterbury，24th；
Gagatown，25th；Sheffield，28th；Grand Gagotown，25th；
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