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The religious London papers have all referred to a greater or less extent to the death of Dr. Brock, and sermons on the event were preached by all the leading ministers. Some of these are given in full in the London papers and others by pretty extensive extracts.

Rev. Dr. Landels, of Regent's Park Baptist Church, preached on the doath of Dr. B. and closed by saying :-

As regards available power for needful service his death leaves us much poorer than we were. Humanly speaking, we could ill afford to lose him; he will be missed in many of our gatherings; the eye will look in vain for his familiar face, and the ear listen in vain for his familar voice. Amid the losses we have sustained in such | these colonies. rapid succession he stood out with increasing prominence as a tower of strength among us. We hoped to have drawn on him for service for years to come-service which with his unabated mental power, his rich experience made him more than ever able to render. But the Lord who ters here in Halifax, that it would be a The last paragraph of our brother does all things well has seen meet to do otherwise. We bow to His all-wise decree, thanking Him for having given him to the Church so long, and rejoicing in the belief that he has heard the welcome plaudit:—

Servant of God, well done! Rest from the lov'd employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joya

Rev. G. W. McCree closes a most affectionate sermon by referring to Dr. Brock's last moments as follows:

The Dootor said to his eldest son, " Read me the old Psalm-the 23rd Psalm." psalm, and the old man "put his seal to it," as he would have said, with his " Amen." He then beckoned his daughter to him, and said, "I steep in Christ." And so died William Brock, the first pastor of Bloomsbury Chapel, the friend of the poor, the helper of the oppressed, the friend of the slave, the wise counsellor, and the eminent and useful pastor. There was scarcely one of his fellow-students left. Dr. John Harris and the others had all departed And where were Dr. Leifchild, Norman Macleod, James Sherman, Dr. Archer, Baptist Neol, James Mursell, Chas. Vince. Wm Best. "Our fathers, where are they? the prophets, do they live forever?" And Dr. Brock himself was now " with Christ, which is far better."

work in London by saying :-

institutions which stood connected with names of those to whom we are so their own denomination, they would find the departed had borne his share-and that a large one-in their continued operation, if they were already in existence before he came, or at their commencement if they had come into being since he had served God. One occured to his mind at the moment-their own London Baptist Association. They were aware it had built since its existence a place of worship every year, and assisted frequently in a second. The first meeting was convened at their brother's hospitable board to talk about the formation of that Association. He himself for the first two years occupying and would live a power for many years. children." It followed him, and was part of his work and service. And so one might speak about his help in connection with the Liberation Society, the Young Men's Chris tain Association, and with the varied sociehim, and he would have the joy of welcom was this: they honoured God in him.

The year 1876 is the Centennial of Republic, and all nations are invited to labouring about two years." visit them and participate in the celebrations.

The early history of Baptists and Baptist churches in all countries is closely connected with the advancement of civil and religious liberty, and it has been so no less in the United States. This has, therefore, been regarded as a most suitable time to bring forward a somewhat connected narrative of what do me the favor of presenting for the benefit the New England Baptists endured previous to the commencement of the hundred years, whose Centennial is to be the subject of so much public attention. A series of well-written pa pers on this subject by Professor Lincoln, of Newton, is being published in the N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle. As we are invited, in common with the other nations of the earth, to join in this Centennial Commation, we have thought it wed me facts contained 1 Cor. i. 16, 17: xvi. 15. Romans vi in these papers should be placed before | 3-5. Gal. iii. 27. Col. ii. 15. our readers. They will be read by them with much interest, as shewing the space; your readers can find them by their having failed to prove either "the litstruggles through which the truth has passed to secure its present partial triumphs. We copied the first paper last week and have the second in our present issue. We may well join

with our brethren over the line in to honor.

identical. The New England States | country.' were then British Colonies just as

have had evidence from certain quar- field of labor and enterprise. rejoice in and hope ever to do so.

Indeed, the polity of churches formed | dew." on the New Testament model, being without political power, renders it impossible that said churches shall be able to withhold civil rights from any our readers to know that the ministers of their fellowcitizens.

Rev. J. A. Spurgeon spoke of his they were called to endure in defense guide their future movements. of this principle. We have a noble If they were to speak of any one of the record and we should not allow the much indebted to perish. We shall do what we can to have them in lasting remembrance.

BEATH OF REV. W. A. CE.AND.ALL.

Rev. Thomas Todd writes the Visitor on the 20th:

" Brother Crandall passed from earth to heaven on last Friday the 17th, after a short illness of about three weeks (typhoid (the preacher) remembered being present, lever). He was engaged in a revival at and that there under Dr. Brock's presidency | Lutz Mountain. No doubt he overtaxed | they decided to commence it, Dr. Brock himself in the work. But he finished his course, and has gone to receive the crown. Mr. Parsons on Sunday. - Visitor, the chair. That Association, lived a power, He leaves a sorrowing widow and eight 22nd.

A note from Rev. J. E. Filmore received since the above was in type,

" Death has taken one of our hard workties identified with our own a d other bodies. ing ministers in the prime of life, and with He was always prepared to take his share his harness on, W. A. Crandall, grandson in work and service which now followed of the late venerable Joseph Crandall. He administered the ordinance of baptisms tized and added to the church, one of ing the results. The practical conclusion to 16 converts the two Sabbaths before he them is a sister of our devoted Missionwas taken with typhoid fever and inflam. mation of lungs. After suffering severely about two weeks "he fell asleep in Jesus." He died at Lutz Mountain, Westmoreland the establishment of the United States | Co., on the 17th inst, where he had been

> Rev. John Brown makes very brief but appropriate reply to Rev. Mr. Somerville. The following appears in the Wilness of Saturday last:

MILTON, QUEEN'S Co., Dec. 14, 1875.

Dear Editor, - Before you finally decide to stop the discussion on Baptism will you of all whom it may concern, a few passages obliged it Mr. Somerville will present those bearing on Infant Baptism, and let your readers judge for themselves who should be baptized and bow. We profess to take the Bible for our guide, and I do not think there is anything unfair in my proposition. Here they are without note or comment, Matt. iii. 5-17. Mark xvi. 15, 16 John iii. 22, 23; iv. 1, 2. Acts ii, 37-42; viii. 12-16, 35, 36; ix. 18; x. 44-48; xvi. 13-15, 40; xvi. 32-34; xviii. 8.

I have omitted some for the sake of your reference bibles. Yours, faithfully, J. Brown.

Messenger will appear in our next.

Rev. I. E. Bill, the editor of the this grand celebration, rejoicing that Visitor, gives his readers a very warmwe in 'this Canada of ours," and hearted commendation of his successor, especially in Nova Scotia, have no less | Rev. G. Armstrong. He says: "I an amount of 'Freedom to worship have for some time felt a growing God' than the Christian people of the desire to retire from the cares and great Republic. Our liberties, doubt- responsibilities of editorial life." Mr. less, may be regarded, to a great ex- B. adds, Mr. Armstrong has purchased tent as a result of the toils and suffer- the paper from the 1st of January, ing of the worthies whom they delight 1876, and from that date it, " with its subscription list, and debts due thereon Although our records as colonists do to that date, passes into his hands as not reach back so far as the dates his own personal property, with the given in the earlier times referred to in distinct pledge on his part, that the these papers, yet we must not forget paper is henceforth to be conducted by that their history, and the history of him, as heretofore, in the interests of these British Colonies were formerly the Baptist denomination of this

Mr. Bill sets forth very truly many of the excellent traits of Mr. Arm-The story of Baptists suffering for strong's character and standing, which the truth's sake has not yet been fully we would take the liberty most heartily written or told; nor have their perse- to endorse; and we wish for him the cutions come to an end. Indeed, we largest possible success in his new

source of satisfaction with some par- Bill's address, especially, is well worthy ties if "the ecclesiastical structure of of being read by other people as well Baptist churches" could be "dis- as by the readers of that paper. He solved," shewing that the want of says: "Finally, dear brethren, I compower alone, prevents a repetition of mend our new Editor to your most former doings. Baptists have borne fervent prayers. If any man on stripes and imprisonment and the loss this broad earth needs the prayers of of property from the other churches of the christian church, it is the man who Christendom, from heathen Rome and has charge of the religious press. Pray Christian Rome, all down through to much for your Editor. I want you all the New England Puritans. These to feel that any lack of confidence or records shew some of the injuries re- support will make your Editor feel sad, ceived from the latter on American will embitter his life, and greatly retard When Mrs. Brock died, her husband read soil. Although they have been called his work; but your smile of approval her the same psalm. At the bedside of the to suffer, yet, they have never, as and your hearty co-operation will be dying minister now, his eldest boy read that churches, been open to the charge of sunshine to his soul, and the reflex inpersecuting others in return. This we fluence on you for good will be as refreshing as the drops of the morning

> It will be pleasing to many of of the Baptist Churches of Halifax The initiation of a State without any City and County have made a very established church, which is now the successful attempt to form a County 103 Mnt. Uniacke " 9 45 4 20 6 50 great security from persecution on this | Conference. At their first and preside of the Atlantic, and the great liminary meeting, held in the minister's desideratum of the nations of the old room at the North Church, nine minisworld, was due principally to Baptists, | ters attended, and great unanimity and and they have reason to be proud of cordiality prevailed. Steps were taken the men who stood so firm amidst all to form a few rules and regulations to

> > CAMBRIDGE, N. B.—Rev. M. Mc-Donald writes: Eleven more converts were baptized yesterday at Thornetown. Prospects for the future highly encouraging.

St. John, N. B.—Rev. Mr. Carey baptized one candidate in the Vestry of the Germain street Baptist Church on Sunday morning and united with the Church that evening.

One condidate was baptized on Sunday morning by Elder Garraty near the

Ballast wharf. Four persons were baptized by Rev.

GUYSBORO.—Dear Messenger,—You are wont to carry the intelligence from your readers. It has pleased God to way, between cheer us with a few additions of late. Five willing converts have been Bapary, Mrs. H. M. Armstrong. We expect showers of blessing upon this thirsty Zion soon, according to the Lord's gracious promises. Will all lovers of souls pray for us.

> Yours truly, A. W. BARSS.

The editor of the Morning Chronicle fails to prove his assertion. He refers he think it advisable so to do. us to a number of C. M., away back-"December 1st, page 378, fourth column "instead of our "little paragraph," quoted last week. But he (M. C.) finds it convenient not to make bearing on the subject. I should then be any quotation from what we said, and right to terminate the agreement at any time what he faucies was " a little fling at Mr. Weeks." He has the audacity also to say that we "copied with approval a fling from the Presbyterian Witness." Now he knows very well that assertion is no proof, and we ask for proof. He might have seen, with half an eye, that we quoted from the question the editor's proposal respecting an Attorney General, and we did call it in question. The Chron cle tle fling" charge, or the endorsation charge, he will of course have the mag- the Office of the Subscriber. nanimity to withdraw both, and we Mr. Brown's communication to the will then readily forgive him his mis-

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Kentville, 9th Dec, 1875. Dec. 15.



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10.00 a. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 645 a. m., Truro for Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 a. m., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro at 7.00 a.m., Point du Chene for St. John at 6 45 a. m., and St. John for Point du Chene at 10 30 a. m.

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