tering hoper, were gone. The insidious disease had made such rapid inroads, that her blood was Iready beginning to stagnate, and her lungs to falter in the work of respiration. Feeble and faint, and racked with pain, just sinking in death -what could she do for her soul ? And do she must, now or never; for in a few short hours, it would be forever to late. At one time her distress became so intense, and her energies so exhausted, that she was forced to conclude her soul lost,-that nothing could now be done for it, and for a moment she seemed as if in a horrid struggle to adjust her mind to her anticipated doom. But O that word LOST. It was a living scorpion to her deathless soul. Her whole frame shuddered at the thought. She struggled again for life-raised her haggered eyes, and seemed to summon every effort to pray. O what agony did that prayer express! She begged, she called, she importuned for mercy, until her weak frame gave way, and she sunk into a partial swoon. A momentary delirium seemed then to distract her thoughts; she appeared to dream that she was well again, and spoke wildly of her companions, and her employments, and her pleasures. But the next moment a return of reason dissipated the illusion, and forced back upon her the dread reality of her situation-just trembling on the

At this awful thought her soul again summoned strength—again she cried for mercy with again she fainted. It was now nearly noon .- against the abductors of his daughter. Most of the morning had been employed either in prayer at her bedside, or in attempting to guide her to the Saviour; but all seemed ineffectual: her strength was now near gone, vital action was no longer perceptible at the ex-tremities, the cold death-sweat was gathering on her brow, and dread despair seemed ready to possess her soul. She saw, and we all saw, that the fetal moment was at hand, and her future prospect one of unmingled horror. She shrunk from it. She turned her eye to me, and called on all who stood around her to be seech once more the God of mercy in her behalf.

verge of the pit-just sinking, as she several

times affirmed, to an endless hell.

Turning at one time to her distressed father, as he sat beside her, watching the changes of her countenance, she said, with a look, such as parents alone can understand, "O, my dear me." We all kneeled again at her bed-side, and naving once more commenced her to God, I tried again to direct her to the Saviour; and was beginning to repeat some promises which I thought appropriate, when she interrupted me, saying, with emphasis, she "could not be pardoned-it was too late-too late." And again alluding to that FATAL RESOLUTION, she begged of me to charge all the youth of my congregation not to neglect religion as she had done; not to stiffe their conviction by a mere resolution to repent. " Warn hem-warn them," said she, "by my case"and again she attempted to pray, and swooned again. Her voice was now become inarticulate, the dimness of death was settling upon her eyes, which now and then in a frantic stare told of agonies that the tongue could not express. The energies of her soul, however, seemed not in the least abated. The same effort to pray was manifestly still continued, though it was indicated now rather by struggles and expressive looks and groans, than words. She continued thus alternately to struggled and faint, every succeeding effort becoming feebler, until the last convulsive And thus the heart-rending scene closed. It

the too common case of Lydia Sturtevant.

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E. McLEOD, G. A. HARTLY, Editors and Proprietors St. John, July 28, 1859.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. JOHN. Services in the Free Baptist Meeting House Waterloo Street, as follows: SABBATH. Preaching at Il o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. Prayer and Social Meeting, (except on

special occasions,) at 6 o'clock, P. M.

LF A large number of the seats in the Meeting. House are still free at all the services ; and at three o'elock P. M., ALL ARB FREE. WEEK EVENING. Prayer and Social Meeting in the Vestry, on Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock; and Prayer Meeting on Friday Evening, at 8 o'clock. The public are invited to attend all our services. IP Parties wishing to rent Pews or single Seats for permanent use, can be accomm E. McLEODPaster

Several letters of correspondence, and other matter which require early publication, have

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 5, 1859.

We trust our readers will not fail to peruse the following "Canada Correspondence" which gives another chapter in Romish intrigue and falsehood. What apology Bishop Charbonnel can offer to the public for his deliberate falsehoods and deception to Mr. Starr, the father of the young lady, we cannot tell; it having turned out that he

was not only a party in her abduction, but also secreted her until she could be conveyed to the convent at Toledo. Romanists may justify him under the usual pleathat "the end justifies the means;" but this is a morality which Protestants do not acknowledge, and the highest dignitary in the Romish Church in Canada must stand before the ted against the peace of a family thus, would be public in a most unenviable [position-branded hooted out of respectable society. Was it newith deliberate falsehood! Mr. Starr has, we unan agony too intense for her weak frame, and derstand, commenced an action for damages

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

STARTLING ROMAN CATHOLIC ABDUCTION CASE!

COBOURG, July 29th, 1859. An abduction case of thrilling interest is reers of the Intelligencer will have heard before sotted Romanists we appeal." this letter comes under their notice, but for the sake of others the subjoined statement is penned: foregoing narrative, it is difficult to offer suitable

and now lives in Montreal. A few week ago one the privacy of home was no protection, and puof his daughters attained her majority, and that rity of life was no safeguard against the secret may use your discretion I will name some of the The amount paid by the people of "these places" father, can't you help me?—can't you keep me mcrning a note was found in her empty bed-room, attacks of midnight invaders. When the glory special objects. You may either contribute to- in 1858 was £460. Provincial Grant £254. intimating that the writer had deemed it her of God justifies falsehood, tath disappears and wards the Church begun at Port La Tour, or Paid to teachers going to Normal School £20 duty to renounce the world, and enter a convent. confidence between man andman ceases to exist. building Churches at Wood Harbour, or on Cape 10s. Total £784 10s.; and yet our verdant Search was diligently made in all the Montreal If truth may be set aside in the discharge of duty Convents, with the corsent of the R. C. Bishop, so may every other thing that is lovely and of but in vain. Subsequently it was discovered that good report. From such a seligion may we be which has been given. If God inclines your hearts, by procuring them teachers to instruct Miss Starr's carpet-bag had been forwarded to graciously preserved! "O my soul, come thou hearts to give and to induce others to give, you them in the principles of Eternal Truth." Who Toronto from the Seminary, and the frantic fa- not into their secret; unto their assembly, minc ther proceeded thither, and renewed his search, honor, be not thou united." From Toronto he passed westward, the Bishop of Toronto having denied all knowledge of the fugitive. The following, from the Detroit Tribune, will bring what remains of Mr. Starr's pur- annexed Circular and subjoined remarks upon it, self at Barrington. Any other information will suit before the reader :-

" He hastened to Detroit, arriving here a week His manner was strange and he was evidently distressed and anxious. A kind offer of assistance in any secret difficulty opened his heart, and the name of the clergyman is not appended who story was soon told. He urged haste as he was makes such a pathetic appeal to British Chrisfearful that his daughter's keepers might discover tians, in behalf of these "poor fishermen," so how close he was upon her track, and she might again be removed beyond his knowledge and struggle closed the seene, and her spirit took its ceeded in eluding the keen sight of a father's reach by the secret agency that had thus far suc- good Bishop. He ought to be widely known! love. It was ascertained that day that a Catholic ters of a certain class to impose upon the charity lady of considerable position in one of the sistermust remain for the "judgment" alone to devehoods of the Church in this city, was about to lope fully the awful result of prograstination, in leave for the east on the morrow, and it was resolved to watch her. At the the same time, the And also traducing and misrepresenting the la. father was sent on to Toledo with letters of in- bours of "Free Will Baptists," so called. Such

guerreotype in hand, the following morning as clerical friend of Barrington, and others, to conthey left for the east. The lady whose expected sult the Bible, and ponder the doom of "false journey had excited the suspicion and the scruti- accusers." A cause which cannot be built up Disappointment waited upon the anxious father without villifying others must be a hopeless one here, but only to sweeten his joy and surprise at Indeed. We trust, however, that the "Free Toledo. In accordance with the plan fixed upon Will Baptist" and the "poor people" of Barringin this city, the father waited upon the superior ton will both survive the misrepresentations of her in elegant French that he was a foreign this verdent young gentleman in "Holy Orders," tourist taking the statistics of the convents in fresh from King's College.- [EDS. INTEL. th s country, and would like to ascertain the date of its foundation, the name of its Superior, the number of its inmates and other facts of interest and would desire further personally to inspect DEAR SIRS,its departments."

" Disarmed of all suspicion, the lady led him through the convent and gave him the desired in- made its appearance among us, and in order that formation. B tamong all the sisterhood he could the public may not be deceived by the erroneous find nowhere his daughter, and heartsick weary and dispirited, he was about to leave, when the Superior asked if he would like to see their school of orphans. Certainly-and into the room he was answer his own purposes; also, to give correct ushered. In passing a side door which was partly information to your readers, and to throw a re-

"In a moment he sprang to her side and clasped her to his arms. She was so wasted, says beautiful child of six weeks before. She in her nying remarks. return was overjoyed to see him. He immediately turned upon the Superior, who stood transffxed with astomshment, and vented upon her his long pent up feelings. He fairly trembled with rage, poured forth a torrent of denunciation upon her the circumstances of the case, you will pardon that she was only obeying the orders of her Superior at Montreal, of which convent this was a I am a clergyman of the Church of England branch, and that she had no discretion in the and my field of labour is in the township of Barchild in his arms, and so, receiving a portion of with an agony of anxiety that only parental love can experience. A carriage was in waiting with suspense.

easy stages the invalid daughter was conveyed the River St. John in the absence of her husband, to Saratoga, wherere a letter, just received, an- and Wood Harbour on the West, a large but nounces a halt for restoration and health, while will take its own comment with it."

count of the finding of his daughter. The Cas turned their attention chiefly to fishing, by which, zette adds some important statements. Miss Starr, through incessant toil and privation, they have it is said, having completed her education in dragged out a miserable existence, giving them-France was led to look with favor upon Roman selves very little trouble about the concerns of Catholicism, and while in Toronto privately their immortal souls-unless they were visited there-Count de Charbonnel. On her removal would frighten them into a revival and leave to Montreal his letter gave her in charge to a them. The next year they were as bad as ever, of these asperions was designated sin against the who are regenerated and sanctified can be subpriest of the Seminary, who became her secret and if anything more hardened and reckless .adviser, and aided her in escaping, having fur- This state of things continued until 1842, when Preaching and God's Spirit, as fright, must them- saved, being, as you express it, "Saved through what process are those made pure who do not nished her with a railway ticket to Toronto, and our late lumented Bishop sent a Missionary on money for expenses. At Toronto she lodged with this shore, who laboured zealously, and the rea catholic family, said lodgings having been pro- sult was that some were aroused and showed a vided by order of the Bishop. She was sent desire of returning to the Church of their fathers. The Montreal Witness says that among the parti- but there was no means of supporting him, and

culars freely stated in private conversation in convent or nunnery, and adds: "if this be true they have only reaped as they have sowed." The Toronto Globe gives the statements of the Gazette a place in its columns and remarks editoriinduced us to omit our usual editorial this week, planations are due to the public. It is no deally: "If the facts are correctly stated prompt extence to say that the young iady was of age and made her own choice. That would not palliate underhand dealing, -- trickery -- deception -- falsehood." The Gazette is more vehement :--

"It is not to Protestants alone we make our well. We call on all in whose eyes the family ties are still sacred-in whose eyes honour, truth common honesty, are deemed thingsto be upheld, to denounce with us this outrage and the system of priestcraft which in this nineteenth century renders such things possible. A man of the world-a man who dared to assumethe name of gentleman, who acted as this Countde Charonnel has done, under the protection of his bishop's frock, who equivocated, lied and plotcessary "for the greater glory of God," as the blasphemous phrase runs, that priest and bishop and nun should rob a family of a beloved member as a common felon would rob a hen-roest, and then equivocate and he about it like the same felon brought before the bar of the Police Court? Does God will such plain evil that doubtful good may come of it? We need not appeal to Protestants; we know how they will feel and speak about this infamous transaction. ported in the papers, of which some of the read- But we repeat, it is to the hinourable and unbe-

Assuming the substantial correctness of the The Hon Leander Starr, formerly of Nova comments. We are compelled to recognize in

Another Queensborough Case.

The following correspondence, enclosing the Uniacke, Rector of St. George's, Halifax, or myhas been forwarded to us from a humber of the inhabitants of Barrington, with a request for their ago last Sabbath morning. He recollected that publication. We think it but justice to the peogentleman whom he had met in England years | ple of that Township, and all the parties so grossbefore resided here, and to him he applied for aid. ly libelled in this Circular, to give public contradiction to its statements. We regret that the humanely entrusted to his spiritual care by hi

It seems to be growing fashionable for Minisof English Christians by representing the people of these Colonies as heathens, or a little worse. troduction to prominent and efficient gentlemen conduct is reprehensible in the extreme, and "The cars were watched by the officers, da- ought to be rebuked. It would be well for our

BARRINGTON, N. S., July, 1857. To the Editors of the Religious Intelligencer.

Some few weeks since the following Circula statements therein contained, made by a design ing man to draw contributions from people to open, his quick glance discovered his long-sought straint upon other individuals who might undertake to misrepresent a community by sending abroad incorrect accounts ; we, being the inhahis letter to his friend in this city, which now lies bitants of the Township of Barrington, request before us, that he could scarcely recognize his you to insert it your columns, with the accompa

CIRCULAR. "You are doubtless surprised at receiving this Circular from one altogether unknown to you while he caused her to tremble with fear, as he but I trust when you are made acquainted with

matter. But the father was too full of joy to rington, County of She'burne, Province of Nova Scotia, -historically one of the most interesting if any thing, more hardened and reckless! her clothing, hastily gathered up by the affright- and at the same time the most neglected in North ed nuns, he left the convent with the prize which America. Besides Barrington proper it includes he had been seeking day and night for six weeks, Cape Sable Island, famous in history of ship wrecks and still the dread of Mariners. Port La friends to whom he had been introduced, and to Tour was settled by the French, A. D., 1620 whose residence the party repaired. A telegram There De la Tour defended the French fort was despatched to the heart-broken mother at against his father, who was in English interest; there lived the celebrated Madam De la Tour This occurred one week ago yesterday. By who afterwards so heroically defended a fort on the overjoyed mother was hourly expected to scattered settlement. After the evacuation by crown their happiness and make it once more the French these places were only visited by the complete. The narrative, which is strictly true, red man of the forest, until about 1770, when they were re-settled by refugee Loyalists from The Montreal Gazette states that the above is the United States. These people came here

his place has since only been occasionally sup. Martin 1814. A great revival (fright!) recorded that city but not published, one is that be young plied as circumstances would permit. Last sum- 1819. Articles of church revised and altered lady was sent by her parents for eduction to a mer our good Bishop in making a tour of the 1821. Reformation 1828 and 29. Some of the coast, determined to send a Missionary here. first ministers visiting the place were Henry About that time I finished my course at King's Alliene, Harris Harding of sacred memory, nei-College, Windsor, and presented myself for Holy ther of them free will Baptist, the latter staying Orders. His Lordship ordained me and sent me as lorg as a year at one time. Also Methodist to Barrington; I soon made myself acquainted ministers visited Barrington as early as 1809, and with my people and their wants, and determined, a society, we have on authority was organized as through the assistance and blessing of Almighty far back as 1817, if not before. It is not stated God, to do something for them; I preach three that these produced any effect. times every Sunday, and hold week day service There were resident in Barrington previous to and lecture besides; I have two Sunday Schools, 1837 five free Baptist ministers, and during that and a Bib'e class on Saturday evening; I also year a union of two Baptist Churches was formappeal, but to the Roman Catholic population as | visit from house to house; I am trying to estab- ed making a numerous connexion of so called lish schools at the different stations. The peo- Free christian Baptists, which with a large and ple are beginning to take quite an interest in respectable body of Methodists, and some adhermy labours, but they are not able to contribute ing to the Presbyterian Church, embraced a much either towards schools or churches. So, great portion of the inhabitants of Barrington after prayerful consideration and consultation of proper, Cape Sable Island, Port La Tour, and friends, I determined to make an appeal to Woods Harbor. Churchmen in England, whose names have be- 5. "A travelling missionary sent by the good come household words on account of the interest Bishop labored zealously, and the result was they have taken in the dissemination of God's some were aroused and showed a desire of remost hold Word among the poor and destitute in turning to the church of their fathers"-from foreign lands. Fully impressed that God would which they had never gone away. open their hearts to my call, in behalf of the poor, 6. "I soon made myself acquainted with my neglected, but laborious and warm hearted fisher- people and their wants." . Out of 5000 inhabimen of the township of Barringtor, and induce tants of the township not over 20 communicants them to give us a trifle out of thoir abundance, of the Church of England are known. that we may be enabled to gladden their hearts 7. "I have two Sunday Schools and a Bibl by procuring them teachers to instruct them in Class Saturday evening." We know of only one the principles of eternal truth by preparing them Sunday School, under the direction of any church places wherein they may solemnly worship God, clergyman in the township. and providing for the perminent residence of a 8. "I am trying to establish schools at the difclergymen among them. So under these circum- ferentistations, * * * * * but they stances, in the name of our Lord and Saviour are not able to do much either towards schools Scotia, I presume, subsequently a resident in the Romish Church an unchangeableness, which Jesus Christ, who hath said "It is more blessed or churches." England, removed a few years ago to Canada, suggest the days of peril ard of torture, when to give than to receive," I ask you to contribute There are 29 school districts in the township towards this good work; and in order that you and 25 schools in operation this present year .-

> be promptly given if required. Your most obedient servant in Christ," Barrington, N. S.

drawn in favour of the Rev. Wm. Bullock, Rec-

tor of St. Luke's, Halifax, N. S., the Rev. R. F.

Remarks.

1. "These Places," --- Barrington proper, Cape Sable Island, Port La Tour, and Woods Harbor,-"after the evacuation by the French, were only visited by the red man of the forest, until about 1770, when they were resettled by the Refugee Loyalists from the States."

Haliburton says, that A. Smith, Esq., and wife settled in Barrington, A. D. 1760, and 68 years afterward 423 of their posterity were in the township. Also in the years 1761-2 and 3, about 80 families from Nantucket and Cape Cod settled in Barrington, nearly half of these, however, returned, but that would leave over 40 remaining. He further states that in 1767 the township was granted to 102 persons, not intimating that any of them were Loyalists. Another history states that, "In 1760 the lands now constituting the township, were granted to 200 proprietors from the neighbourhood of Cape Cod, and in 1763, families to the number of 160 had arrived." * * * "In 1784, there arrived can judge how much regard this young successor a few respectable loyalist families." The years 1783 and 4 are the periods named, by almost all very pathetic appeal to christians in England. accounts, for the emigration of the Loyalists.

2. "These people," of the entire township, for no distinction is made; "have dragged out a miserable existence." History informs us, that Woods Harbor was settled by the Lovalists, disbanded soldiers, and other emigrants from the States, 20 families in all, being in indigent circumstances at the commencement of the settlement, but in process of time they acquired good farms. So then it cannot be, at Woods Harbor, where the people have endured so much misery.

3. "Giving themselves very little trouble about the concerns of their immortal souls unless they minister." If this sentence ended here, it would at issue between us," with regard to the final do very well, as it would make it appear that the destiny of the human family. In this important minister's visit was salutary, causing the people matter you advised me to "dig deep, and lay a to have concern about their souls.

But it goes on to say, ... "who would frighten them into a revival and leave them; the next year they were as bad as ever, if any thing, more hardened and reckless."

Either because the minister left them, or be- from. cause they gave themselves concern enough about their souls to have a revival, or by being only

4. "This state of things continued till 1842." From 1770 to 1842. 72 years according to this, futurity, and that any knowledge of his future "These people" of Barrington township conti- destiny must therefore be given by Divine Reveor frightened enough to have a revival, and be tures carefully, to enquire into their meaning left; the next year and so on, for 72 years, to be earnestly and freely, to exercise thereon, indimore hardened.

dening! Where then is the hope for our forefa- and fear." thers, who have passed away from earth, or for I now further premise, as an unquestionable tence," in that case, be saved.

selves be hardened.

thence to Sandwich, and afterwards to Toledo. Through his exertions a small church was erected, documents show, church regulations recoded accomplished.

Sable Island, or towards the erection of a para clergyman says, "not able to do much!" sonage at the Church in Barrington-a site for

9. "That we may be enabled to gladden their can transmit the amount of your benefactions by would suppose from this, that "These people" draft on the Bank of British North America, of "these places" knew anything of the elements, -essential part-ground of action or doctrinal opinions, of, or, concerning Eternal Truth .-Ignorant and neglected surely, if this be true. The first things, taught in the New Testament

as the rudiments of truth connected with salvation, are repentance, regeneration, or receiving the grace of God thro' faith. Next Baptism .-A well ordered life and a godly conversation .-Believing and rejoicing with joy unspeakeable and full of glory.

The doctrine of the incarnation and atonement &c., and all masters in Israel not experimentally acquainted with these things are not fit to in struct. But MOST of the people in Barrington township know these things. MANY have had their hearts gladdened by the good tidings of great joy, preached by free will Baptist ministers, and others, and have experienced that per feet love which casteth out FEAR. 10. "By preparing them places wherein they

may sol mnly worship God."

There are 15 houses of worship in the township. Three on Cape Sable Island, two at Port La Tour, eight at Barrington proper, and two at Woods Harbor. We know the most of these have been dedicated to the solemn worship of

Now, Messrs. Editors, you and your readers of the Apostles had to truth, when he drew up his BARRINGTONIANS.

For the Relgious Intelligencer. Universalism. Fredericton, July 24, 1859. " le I am right, thy grace impart, Still in the right to stay ; If I am wrong, O teach my heart

To find that better way !" REVEREND SIRS,-" To every thingsthere is eason, and a time to evry purpose under the neaven." Hindered by the press of worldly business, I hope to be able to devote a portion of were visited by an itinerant Free Will Baptist this day to the consideration of "the question sure foundation." I have done so, and while I repeat the process, neither intend to tire you by proving what I know you will take for granted nor to lay down doubtful premises begged without any proof, in order to make deductions there-

In my last letter, I affirmed a belief in a God in whom we live and move and have our being. ed in the works of Creation and Providence. That man is not endowed with power to look into vidually, the right of private judgement; and How impenetrable and callous must they have having formed an opinion, to be ready "to been at the end of this process, continuing lon- give an answer to every man that asketh us a ger, probably, than the time of Pharoah's har- reason for the hope that is in us, with meekness

the ministers instrumental in this work? For truth, hat God is the creator, and preserver, and bad, hardened, and reckless people cannot, if Father of all mankind, w thout a single excepsought spiritual advice from the popish Bishop by an itinerant Free Will Baptist Minister, who ed a sunner. The Apostles were said to be drun- happiness except through Him—that there is believeth not shall be dammed." That there are ken, and Paul was called mad. The first named salvation in no other way - that none but those Holy Ghost, and those describing the effects of jects of the Heavenly Kingdom-those who are Christ only." That the Scriptures abound with have faith in the blood of Christ, or receive the Instead, however, of all this being true, records promises and prophecies regarding nations. show, that a Baptist Church was organized at events, and persons, some of which have been Barrington, near the year 1800. Authentic fulfilled, and all of which will, in due time be fully

May 37th, 1807. The ordination of Elder Peter These, Reverend Sir, I set down as premises. Serable is dreadful and terrible beyond descrip-

without proof, because I think you will as with them all; supposing them to be accordance with the doctrines of the Church . which you are a pastor.

"Search the Scriptures, for in them ye thin ye have eternal iife, and they are they which tes tify of me," was the injunction of our Savions h.mself; and we who now live, have the glonous benefit of the New Testament, which has since been added, by which "life and immor tality" have been brought more clearly

I noticed in my last, that many who had search ed the Scriptures with the greatest care, had at rived at different conclusions, and as a conquence, assumed different denominations. Then is, in fact, a vast difference among professing christians, in regard to the nature and extent the Atonement itself; but so far as man's fine destiny is concerned, the question appears to have assu ned three distinct forms, only one of which can possibly be true! 1st. That a portion of mankind will be eternally happy, and all the rest eternally miserable. 2d. That a portion of mankind will be saved, and all the rest destroyed out of existence. 3d. That all mankind will ult mately be saved, and " saved through Chris

The first of these is " dreadful and terrible," beyond description, and cannot be separated from the awful thought, that the great God created multitudes of intelligent beings whom he knew would be endlessly miserable, and whom He would continue to punish without hope, purpose of improvement!

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The second is gloomy, but compared with the first is indeed "a consummation devoutly t be wished"-" To die to Sleep !" It suppos that God will utterly destroy and blot out of existence, a large portion of His rational off. spring, and the souls which he has made.!" Th third is of all things imaginable, the most to be desired, when " the creature itself, also, shall b delivered from the bondage of corruption, int the glorious liberty of the children of God!" That this last declaration is true I humbly

affirm, and for proof thereof desire to turn to "the Law and the Testimony," in manner se forth: 1st Pet. 3, 15 .- ii. Tim. 3, 16 .- John 5 39 .- Acts 17, 11. Here we are most providentially furnished with abundance of valuable ma terials-with instructions how to apply them and the example of others who were long ago enquirers after truth. So I shall begin with what I suppose to be the earliest promise on re cord .- Gen. 3, 15, "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy heel!" Gen. 22, 18, and Gen. 26, 4,-" In thy seed shall all the nation of the earth be blessed." Gen. 12, 3, Gen. 28 14,-" In thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed." Mat. 1, 21,-" And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS, for he shall save his people from their sins!" Hence, it appears, that our Lord Jesus Christ was the promised seed of the woman, who should crush the serpent's head-bless all the na tions and families of the earth, and save his peo ple from their sins."

Not wishing to trespass further on your columns at present, yet anxious to furnish additional Scripture testimony, I offer you this letter with a promise, if you publish it, to resume the subject as soon as possible, and to answer you questions in the proper time and place.

Yours very truly, A UNIVERSALIST.

REMARKS.

The author of this correspondence is a gentleman of high standing in this Province, and one for whom we have a high personal regard; but for the faith he avows we have not the slightest sympathy. We are anxious to see him come to some point, and at least make an attempt to prove his doctrine true. Mere assertion proves no thing, and while the portions of scriptures he has quoted are really precious as God's truth, they nevertheless are very far from proving uncondi tional universal salvation, or from contradicting these portions of Holy Writ that positively d clare that certain characters cannot inherit the kingdom of God- How "A Universalist" can with an "open Bible," believe that those who live and die drunkards, murderers, infidels, blasphemers and such like characters, can inherit the kingdom of Heaven, when God says they cannot we really are at a loss to know; or how he reconciles such a belief with his own declaration "that none but those who are regenerated an sanctified can be subjects of the Heavenly Kingdom'' is a mystery to us. We presume he be lieves that as death leaves them so the judgement will find them, if so, how, or when does the mo ral nature of such persons become " regenerated and sanctified"? We hope the "preper time and frightened, "These people" were as bad as ever, That His existence and attributes are manifest- place" for answering our questions will come soon. We want to see how our correspondent will have those saved who do not believe in Christ, and who declare him to be an imposter. Will he tell us How? We fully believe that an nued to give themselves very little trouble about lation. That the Scriptures of the Old and New atonement has been made by Jesus Christ for the their souls, continued to be visited by a Free Will Testaments contain such revelation. That it is sins of all mankind, but we do not believe that Baptist minister, contined then to be concerned our duty and our privilege to read those Scrips all have faith in that atonement by which alone the saving benefits of Christ's death can be secured, and so experience personal salvation, and have redemption "through faith in His blood." The Apostle Paul says in Rom. III 24. 25. 26th #rs. "Being justified freely by his grace, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus. Whom God hath set forth as a propitiation through fuith in his blood, to declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are acknowledged by Mr. Starr to be a correct ac- poor, and the soil being barren and rocky they they "drag out" and finish "their miserable exis- tion. That all mankind are by nature sunners, I say, at this time his righteousness, that he and cannot possibly become the subjects of sal- might be just, and the justifier of him that BE-This assertion, too, is made by a clergyman, - vation until they have been regenerated and sanc- LIEVETH in Jesus." By the atonement salvaa stranger, -we presume, to Barrington till 1858, tified. That our Lord Jesus Christ came to seek | tion has been made possible, and by faith in that But it is well known that Christ was accused and to save that which was lost, and that no stonement it is made sure. Now while "he that of casting out Devils by Beelzebub, and was call- human being can be restored to holiness and believeth and is baptized shall be saved, he that those who do not believe in Jesus our correspon-

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who reject the only Way reach Heaven? By

remission of their sins, and become prepared for