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ond temperance primciples, the captain, officers, and
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of the cause to fresh eflorts.-Boston $Z$. Herald.


Reopening of the Independent Mceeting Hows
Cogglcshall, Essex.--This place of worsin, hav ing been closed for the parpose of extensive repair
and enlargement, was eopened for religious ser.
ices on Thurslay, September 11th, when two Sermons were preached, that in the morning b
tho Rev. Br. Ffetcher, of Stepney, and that in tho evening, by the Rhev. J. S. Ptepotson, and of Orange
street, London. Although the day was wet, ye the autendance was large and highly respectable,
and the services were very deligitful and devout.
The collections amounted

We sincerely rejoice that our honoured brother
he kev.A. Wells, has had the pleasure to see secoud enlargenient of this ancient Meteang. House
necessary, which. by the recent impgovements, may be classed
in the county.
Ordinution.-On Wednestay, April 16 th, the
Rev:Abraham Pickles, late of Airdale College
was ordainct to was ordaincd to the pastoral office over the charch
and congregation assembling in the Independent Chapel, Thirsk, Yorkshire.
$\because$ Remoial.-The Rev. I. L. Adams, Burnham church and congregation at Newark, to becom heir pastor.

## BAPTISTS.

Ondinairows.-Maegy2helem, in Dadnorshire,
Wales.-Mr. Thomas Mavard, a member of the
cluurch at Newbidge, was sot apart for the worl Church at Newbridge, was sot apart for
of tho ministry, over the above church.
Shoreeditch, London.-The setileme Smith, Jate of Llford, over the Baptist church a
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day, July 29th, 1834 , at 0 octock in the evening.
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Mr. Stovel preached to the people from 1 Thess,
ii. 17. 20.. The Rev. Messr. West (Indep.)
Room, Westey, and Howell, conducted the other parts of the services.
New Mill. - On Sept, 3rd, 1834, the setitement
of the Rev. $J$. T. Jeffery (late of LLambeth) over of the Rev. J. T. Jeflery (late of Lambeth) over
the Baptist. Church at New Mill, near 'ring
Herts., was pubticly recognized.
 Baptist Denomination, wasel, openend at at of thewley
Rails. Mr. B. II. Draper. preached in the after noon, from Rev. i. 12-18. Mr. Murch, theologi
cal tutor of Stepney College, preached in the eve.
ning, from Ps. xxyi. 8. ning, from Ps. xxil. 8 .
East Parley, Hants.-On Tuesday, the 10 th of
June, 1834, was re.opened, after considerable nune, 1834, was re-opened, after considerable
necessary enlargement and repairs, the Baptis
chapel at East Parley; Itants. Manchester.- Oi Lord's day, the 15 th of Junc,
Chirty eight individuals, who have for some time past met for worship in a large room in Pine-street, the second of the Welsh Baptist denomination. Eldon-s-streetet, Moordon,-The Welsh Bap, chapel 28, and 30, 1834
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Dane Hill, Susscx.--On Wednesday, July 2nd
1834, a new cbapel was. prened in connexion
with the Baptist Church at Dane Hill, he parish Btist Lymington, Hants, - On Thursday, the 21st of
August, was opened the newly ereeted Baptis
St, Lymington, Hants.

New Park,street, Soulhacark.-The Rev, Chas
Room, formerly, student at the Baptist College

| Bristol, who has for the last four years presided over the Baptist church at Evesham, Worcester shire, after supplying the pulpit for some months, has accepted tho unanimous invitation of the church assembling atNow Park-street, Southwark, to become assistant in the pastoral office to their venerable pastor, the Rev. Dr. Rippon, who has been pastor over that church more than 60 years. <br> Recent Dantias.-Died, on the 30 h of August, at Ramsgate, after a few day $3^{\prime}$ illness, the Rev. Samuel Robert Allom, Baptist minister, upwards of ten years at Great Missenden, Bucks, leaving a disconsolate widow and seven fatherless children to deplore their irreparable loss. <br> Died, on Monday, Sep. 22; at his house, Bruns-wick-street, Blackfriars, the Rev. James Upton, sen, nearly half a century pastor of the Baptist church in Church-street, Blackfriars'.rond. We hope soon to furnislı some further particulars of our venerablé friend. |
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| At the close of the last year, many circu existed unfavorable, in a peculiar degr difusion of seriptural cducation; and so schools had lapsed, and others diminis ir numbers; and yet, contrary to the ex s which might have been entertained, ov sented, on the first of January, a very c e increase ; exlibiting a total of $2,746 \mathrm{~s}$ which 119,790 were reported to be rea Bible or Testament, whilst a gralifyis ost unexampled demand for the sacred made upon our Society. All our Bible at one shilling each, and the Testam ll as the Bibles guarded nost watchfully le against waste or abuse ; and yet the the Bib previous year amounted 107,214 year, 11,334 Bibles and 25,377 Testa otal which would have been greatly on not our committee been reluctantly obl hin the applications made to them. As ly persuaded that the best and most enligh pectation of improvement in the religio ation of the sacred Scriptures and the scriptural education, we hail with grat <br> d, the accounts we receive of a desire <br> The Lord has, in his mercý, afforded yre es for the introduction of the Scriptures a r people ; and it need not be insisted upo moral aspect of our country calls al trequest to you, would be for $8,000 \mathrm{Bib}$ , 000 Testaments, if your committee will解斯 this assistance, indispensable to |
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There are chapels betonging to the Congrega-
ionalists, 1,603 ; Friends, 396 ; Baplists in Eng and, 1,045; Orthodox Presbyterians, 58 ; ditio.
Wales, 150; Unitarians, 15 ; Methodists, 3,911 ; Sniall denominations, 177. Total, 8,2500 .
The average number of attendants at eact he nbove chapets is estimated at 400 , which give
total of $3,300,000$. One added for children, invalide, \&ct. make may 4,400 ,
000 . The above statoment shows an increase in the number of dissenters' chapels since 1812 , of
4,800 .- Querterly Obs.

## Methodism mestroduced into Now Englond we believe, in 1789 ; the minutes of ' 90 return 181 members on three circuits, viz. Fairfield 105 , Litchfield 67 , New Haven 9, all in Connecticut east of which there wcro no societics: Fifeit years after there were 6 districts, 56 circuits, with upwards of 12,000 memors minder the pastoral care of 89 ministors; and in 1833,44 years afte care of 89 ministers; and in 1833,44 years afler the first tociety was formed in New England there were 17 presiding elders' districts, nearly 300 cir  He increase hen, as appears above, for the firs ceeding 29 years it was 45,000 , upon 12,000 o more than- $31-2$ for 1 . We do not make these statenents for purposes of comparison, nor glory in numbers, but to show what great thing the Lord hath done for us. It is believed that the estimates fall below the truth. $\rightarrow N . E$. Herald.

We learn from the Maine Westeyan Journal, hat at the recent session of this sody, sixee
deacons and ten elders, were ordained. Fourteen
ere admitted on trial, thirteen continued on trial even admitted into full c.nnexion, and one ex and eleven as superannuated.
The whole number of clurch members in this Conference is 15,485 ; ; incroase the past year, 002 . \$634 08; and for the "publishing fund, \$95 23

- N. E. Ch. Herald. At a late Bible meeting, "The Rev. Marl
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We learn from an authentic official statement rocently published, that thero are about eight hun-
dred ministers of the different dissenting denomi. to the established church ; and to the Romish
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|  | It is now in Its infancy, but it is destined to be amighty nation. It has willin it alt the elements of a great and prosperous country. But this must depend upon the piety, of its inhabitants. "Righiteousness exalteth a nation." Contribute then yonr share to the diffision of saum and religious prineiples, and to the infusion of these principles into all your institutions, dornestic, religious and civil. Bring up the riaing generation in the fear of God, and especially be careful in the religious cducation of your own children. <br> And now, in conclasion, let me press upon you to pay special attention to personal piety. Press after all the heights of holiness. Be constant in the means of grace, pulicic and private. l'ray earnestly for a copious out pouring of the Spirit, that we may have "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." If we are united in our prayers and exertions, soon, very soon we shall be cheered with the general revival of tho work of the Lord. "The wilderness and the solitary places shall be glad, the desert shall blossom as the rose." Itoping shortly to have the privilege of visiting most, if not all, of the Circuits, I reaain, <br> Dear Brethren, Yuur affectionate Brether <br> Toronto, Novenber $25,1834$. <br> wiluiam lond. |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { pends much on their being, suitably impressed } \\ & \text { with a sense of duty toward their parents, I have } \\ & \text { selected a few passties from the word of God, } \\ & \text { which lave a paricular bearing on this point. It } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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| A SIORT'SERMON ON' LONG ONES. <br> Text: "Be short."-Cotton Mather | ing to mpress on the maseot. duty contained in these passages. For I have but little hope of a child who is disobedient to lis |  |  |  |
|  | parents. Honor thy father and molher ; that thy days |  |  |  |
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|  | be prolonged, and that it may go well with thee. (Deut 5: 16.) (Deut. 5 : 16.) |  |  |  |
|  | Cursed be he that setetel hight by his father or is nolher ; and all the people shall say, Amen. in |  |  |  |
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| rejects. To impress, it is not necessary to thunder long and loud. The oak is riven'by a single stroke |  |  |  |  |
|  | about thy neck. (Prov. 1:8, ,9.) |  |  |  |
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|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Beck, When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when } \\ \text { thou slecpest, it shall keep thee; and wher thou } \\ \text { avakest, it shall talk. with thee.. For the com }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  |
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| of heart to the truth b but let tho cause bo removed; <br> and this excuse at least will die. <br> Two memarks. | Whoso earseth his faiber or his: molher, his amp shall be put out in obscure darkness. (Prov: <br> lamp sha |  |  |  |
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|  | stall pick it out, and the youing eagles shall eat it. (Prov, 30: 17.) | $\frac{\square}{\text { aten }}$ |  |  |
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