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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1865.

Death of President Thornton. We were exceedingly startled and pained pon the arrival of the English mail, by the un ked-for and mournful intelligence, which ha dready been communicated to many of gu ers, that our greatly esteemed and ho ant, the Rev. William L. Thornton, M.A., land of Beulsh and reali

morning of Sabbath, the 6th of March. Of those who had the privilege of forming swar a slight acquaintance with Mr. Thornton, during his brief solourn on the continent during fast during the brief solourn on the continent during of " the church going bell " on earth was instan-taneously exchanged for the mighty " Hallel" of the LORD GOD ALMIGHTY and of the LARS ! It is, we contess, with difficulty that we realise this to black of the is no iter as a whole. ' He was all that could possibly be desired. There was all that could possibly or desired. ful, it must be to the "window and the inde of is not really lost to this Church; one only data the perfect gentleman, a finished scholar, a truly friends both in the Oid and New Worlds, to ferred from a lower division of it to a higher, devoted christian, and a Minister of the Lord whom he had greatly endeared himself, and inter the more division of at the scholar, with greater because the scholar of the lord whom he had greatly endeared himself, and inter the more division of a division of the scholar of the conduction of the scholar of the lord whom he had greatly endeared himself, and inter the scholar of the ing. In the discharge of his official duties h mpt and diligent, discriminating in judg rare parts and gaslities. Richly endowed b ent, duick in discerning the whole bearing wise in council, and very considera to hard and avatematic study. Truly he was

the feelings and wishes of his brethren. Con ected with all his engagements there was the manifest aim to act as in the presence of God, the hallowed result of which was feit throughout the Session of our Conference, in a manner not to be forgotten. His addresses in the Conferhis direction of its business, were marked by great sagacity and brotherly kindness. Wis public efforts and ministrations gave eviof elegant scholarship, a richly stored mind, and a strength of religious fervour and arnest piety, accompanied by the rich unction of

the Holy Spirit, which invested those exercise uliar charm, and which rendered it a rivilege to listen to his words of wisdom and We recall to mind the unmingled pleasure and the spiritual refreshing experienced by

grass, and all the goodliness thereof as the flower of the field." Loudly does the admonition come

quiry of Mrs. THORNTON whether Dr. Hannah's address, simple and touching, deep antious inquiry of Mrs. THORNTON whether Dr. Hannah's address, supposed to solution, usep e did not feel better, he breathed his last. The following obituary sketch is from a cor-sepondent of the Watchman :--" The his wad anddenly has the shadow of wibility of feeling, which made its way irresistibly to all hearts. The grand old Methodist custom death fallen upon the whole of the Societies of to all hearts. The grand old Methodist custom the people called Methodists. WILLIAM LOCK. of singing at a funeral has seldom been more

fectively observed than on Friday. And when, THORNTON, M.A., the accomplished, ved, and godly President of the Wesley the sight of the vast concourse grave, the snow fell upon the soil Stirge looks of the Rev. around the open grave, the snow fell upo Conference, exchanged mortality for life last Thomas Jacks on, and in a few minutes covered rrowest part. Scarcely had he entered the ground of the last resting-place with a mant used away from earth. His death took "shining ones" waiting to guide him across the of white, it was as if the elements had conspired place quite unexpectedly, after a brief illness, at flood without a bridge, ere he found himself in the to add a touch of symbolic beauty to the see his' residence in London, at 10 c'clock on the mid-stream with firm footing, fearless of evil be-morning of Sabbath, the 5th of March. lives. Where faith is a reality, the Church cap-

a gain, to the body of Christ as a whole. He ful, it must be to the "widow and the father not really lost to the Church but only trans-

The late lamented PRESIDENT was a man of an The " Methodist" . people - have no painful in trained improve their departed shief. He as died in the Lord ; his works follow him : a ure, he nevertheless gave himself in early li life of singular blamelesaness attests the sincerity of the faith which he professed while living ; and Master in Israel" in his ripe scholarship ; for he is now blessed in paradise, being for ever only was he said to be so conversant with not only was he said to us an discovered a fais with the Lord. From the highest dignity which the Church on earth could confer upon him, he has suddenly been summoned to a dignity antity as readily and as certainly as that any Professor in our Universities, but he imae any Protensor in our Universities, but he was new successly used summoned to a dignity perfectly at home in the sacred languages. It is ineffably higher; and he who yesterday presided but a few days ago that, in conversation with in the councils of his brethren, stands to-day in a higher rank amongst his glorified fathers befo

bin, on referring to a certain text, he immedi-stely quoted the whole passage in Greek, dis-cussed its construction, and addneed from methe Throne, at or roofding at read the bury latific 5.1 mory several leading annotations, and then, with solemn, subduing and devout. Far removed his unfailing accuracy, laid his hand upon volume from everything like display were the simple after volume in his comprehensive and neatly draperies of the pulpit and orehestra, the plainrranged library. In sound theology he was, also tive and subdued tones of the organ, the light " a workman that needed not to be ashamed ; "foot-tread of those who so quickly filled every baving mastered the best writings of the several part of the chapel, the impressive silence of the schools of Divinity. large assembly as the clock struck the hour of noon. All was in quiet and hallowed readinese,

power! We recall to mind the unminged piec-sure and the spiritual refreshing experienced by the many who listened to his addresses at the public reception in Lingley Hail, and at the Conference Missionary Meeting, and especially this Sabbath discourses and his incomparable or dination charge. In this we use not the language of extravagant eulogy, and but imperfectly ex-press the sober, candid sentiments and feelings of our own heart and of the Conference of Eastern British America. For ourselves, we esteem it a predous privilege to have formed some acquain-times with so excellent a man, and to be per-mitted to cherish the hope of renewing this the soler thore of the expression of great pain, and how in bis perfect unselfshness be would ut and how in beart with the goodlines thereof as the flower we observed how his cheerfulness predominated over the expression of great pain, and how in this perfect unselfshness be would ut and how in the pression privilege to have formed some acquain-tiones we again reminded, "All fleshine greas, and all the goodliness thereof as the flower we may not proceed further now with this mean, or felt its comforting power more fully, than estion to some mutually pleasant theme. have perceived its beauty and comprehensive-We may not proceed further now with this ness, or felt its comforting power more felly, than "labour of love" than to refer to the glowing on this occasion. The reading was so given as

abour is not in vain in the Lord."

Then followed the 50th hymn, "Blessing

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nee of his Lord ;" - how striking th in view of this event, interpretation, in that he should death ;"-how suggestive the salargement a the last words of the late President, " My mercies abound," and how truching the allusion to mpathy and prayer on behalf of the widow and fatherless ones!

The closing appeal from this public loss to the Church of Christ for ingreased prayer that "the Lord of the harvest" would " thrust forth anyre urers into the harvest" will resound, we trust. schout all our Societies at home and abroad That was a fine rebuke to the do-nothing sentint_" when the Lord takes away labourer in in the to raise up others in their place,"-"Yes, sure if we ask for it; but pray ye the the harvest."

The closing prayer was offered by the vetera "bomas Jackson, whose " age," in truth, " is earer than the nuon-day," and who was so lon and intimately associated with the departed in mublic Connexional service. Surely none could the raze upon those two honored and revered old -one called into our ministry more that fifty years ago, and the other still, after forty ars of uninterrupted service, engaged in " th chool of the prophets,"-without intensest graitude to Him who, not only " when He ascend d up on high and led captivity captive, and gav

wifts unto men," but ever since has continued stow upon His Church in answer to believin d importunate praver, some evangelists ; an me Pastors and Teachers : for the net of the saints, for the work of the ministry, fo e edifying of the body of Christ."

(From the Methodist Recorder.) IN MEMORIAM THE REV. W. L. THORNTON, M.A., ident of the Conference, Diad on Sunday, Mari 5th, 1865, aged 54 years.

A solemn dirge for thee! A sore lament-a wailing threnody! Gone-in the peerless prime

Of thy soul's rich gifts and high ! Gone, with thy thoughts and hopes sublin E'er soaring to the sky ! With the treasures manifold

Of thy spirit pure and bright ;---With the garnered wealth of love unto With thy noontide life and light !

Did angel pinions wave In that still and holy air? And a gush of seraph music blend With thy last Sabbatic prayer ? Heard'st thou the harp-notes high Of a fairer, purer clime ? Till blending in that choral strain Barst the frail bonds of Time?

O wondrous Life ! O Death With mysteries untold ! One moment 'neath the tempest clou

Then safe within the fold ! One moment battling sore With surge of billowy sea

From our English Correspondent. the kept waiting. A Committee-man was leath of the President of the Confere -the tuneri tuneral-his

The sudden death of the Rev. W. L toa has been the one topic which has engross e attention of the Methodist people during th last few days. It sometimes happens that even

which startle the general public are not startling et and more limbed circle who are into the pouring rais. His own carriage had stely conversant with affairs. But in been sent away; but seeing the carriage of a a the public without, and the most Russian drive by. Baron Brunow, he hailed it, the inner and more linfted eirele who this instance the public without, and the most intimate circle within, were equally taken by sur-intimate circle within, were equally taken by sur-prise. Neither the late President's family, nor, South London Exhibition. The Russian invi-as far as can now be conjectured, himself, had the ted the Prince to a seat beside him, and they least idea of the existence of that deadly malady drove together to the Exhibition, where the said which had made great and fearful progress

eilence, and which at length proved fatal in a mo-ors, nearly all of the working classes, had been waiting an hour and a half to receive him. The of singing in all our sch Prince inspected all the works of ingenuity and But more of this anon. ent. The cause of death was fatty degenera on of the heart, which, as the post mortes tion proved, had proceeded to such an ex- art for more than an hour, and selected for the ent that it was almost a wonder Mr. Thornton

the bonour of a purchase one new invention a new ad not suddenly died under one or other of the in a carriage.

ments of his recent American tour. He The death of Cardinal Wiseman has give ad been confined to his house just three week rise to a great deal of discussion on the spread y an attack, painful but not in the least seriou of Romanism in England. A motion made by of rheumatic gout ; and during that time he had Mr. Newdegate in the House of Commons, ntinued to conduct his correspondence and to place all nunneries and monasteries under lischarge bis editorial duties as usual. His cham section of public officers has been lost .was full of books, and his bed was covere There is no question that the number of Romis rith papers and documents : and in the interva Chapels and of Romists Priests has doubled in f the fits of pain, he was cheerful and happy as England within the last twenty or thirty years, rer. On Sunday morning 5th inst., the attack and that convents have multiplied in a yet greate ing greatly subsided, he rose about 9 o'clock, d said, " this is the beginning of a good day." ratio. It is further apparent, that a considerable umber of the richer classes have gone over t or the first time since his seizure he got upo Rome, and are very sealous for their new relifeet-the rheumatism had disabled the feet gion. And again, the musical attractions which the Romish worship presents have the effect of d legs-and holding by some chairs contriv d to get into the next spartment, where he

drawing to their worship a large number of akfasted, and then returned in the same way musical amateurs, many of whom, however, can his bedroom. He sented himself in an eas nothing for the doctrines of the Roman Church air, his face turned livid for a moment, bran-But no one who knows English society can y was offered but he declined it, and in anothe really believe that Popery is spreading either ute, leaning his head upon Mrs. Thornton' among the middle or working classes. These oulder, he had passed away. The doctor was are still soundly Protestant at heart, and no im attendance after a little delay, and the devotpression as a whole has been made upon them. d wife was still propping up her husband's life-There has been a large immigration of Irish and s head, but ail help had ceased to avail.

of French and Italiane, during the last few The funeral service was one which can neve years, which may have helped to fill the Romish forgotten. Abney Park Cemetery, is situatpels, so far as they are filled. But the fact on the north side of London, about five mile really is, that very few of them are filled, except om St. Paul's, on the road towards Cambridge. It is laid out with great taste, having been a park where there is great attraction in the way of singing ; and while it becomes us undoubtedly to be constantly upon our guard, there does not attached to the mansion of Sir Thomas Abney, where Dr. Watts lived for more than thirt appear to be the slightest cause for alarm as to rears. There are some fine old trees in the spread of Roman Catnoncian successered by two or three dark-foliaged cy-the spread of Roman Catnoncian successered by the spread of Roman Catnoncian successered by two or three dark-foliaged cy-presses, beneath whose shade the bard of the great bulk of the population of England. London, March 18, 1865. rears. There are some fine old trees in this he spread of Roman Catholicism among th

bly he composed many of his hymns. The man

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as a theological seminary, but on the erection of

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chmond College twenty years ago it was vacat

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have taken place there, and there is room for

For the Provincial Wesleyan. A Plea for the Cultivation

Sacred Music. No. 1.

The recent articles in the P. Weslaysn, by whom and on the flocks they tend,

and rest !"

tehed in a cab to Mariborough House, the but it is sometimes. More rarely patched in a cab to manufacture was the female than with the male. Very Prince's residence, to not that the prince's residence, to not at home; there was a mistake, or he had we meet with a mother, who cannot rgotten all about it ; he had gone to an artist's well, she may learn to sing some of n Pall Mall to sit for his portrait. Off wen Committee-man to the artist's in Pall Mall, tunes. But if she cannot, perhaps the where he found his Royal Highness. The Prince took the thing perfectly coolly; said, 'oh ye S I'll go at once ;' and went out into the street And this will not be unnatur never sing. Alas ! what he parents are capable of teaching their this! useful art, what shall be di swer, by asking another parents that are dumb teach of singing in all our schools, public

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annot sing. Alas ! that this should

Our late President

if they DEAB BRO. MCMURBAY,-The Ber at the pages of the Watchmen March, convinced me that some end the Connexion had departed this in aw the tokens of mourning there ; was and that this token of loss denoted our much beloved President, the bille alli L Thornton, I was almost overna ize and sadness : and no lo heartfelt sorrow are realized by the Ma our Esstern British American Cont nd other friends on our circuits who was with the acquaintance of the entire er who has thus early passed away has n the midst of his honours, the example are abilities and learning, and the fulness of his ministerial labour erv unworthy of the privilege ; I high honor to have been associated in the moning oference, and in Halifax at our Jak nary meeting : and I think, that the better for the short intercourse as long a doubt try express their happy feelings, in b with such a man, whose conversat resses in Conference, and minist ulpit, of remarkable beauty, pathes, min had been eminently blessed to their

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The pressure of business from his editori and his presidential position, must have d his death. I received an a etter from him, dated the 11th of Februar which he alludes to the arduous date o perform. He says, —"Your very metter would have had an earlier reply. anre of almost overpowering Let me assure you, though all tool that my heart responds to every one of m fectionate words. Often do I recall, sind ing joy, my late opportunities of interim dear Brethren in Eastern British Am

President, thus expressed, will indeed ed; and that the short, but happy, the

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THOS. H. Day

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Berwick, April 1, 1865.

of the field." Loudly does the admonition come "labour of love" than to reser to the glowing on this occasion. The terms who is a second with all fidelity, while it is called and devotional piety of our sainted friend. Who to be an exposition, not in words but in the to day. Our ministers who so greatly profited can ever forget the funces and grandeur and fer-by his counsels and his prayers, his godly wis-dom and his fervent piety, during our last Con-dom and his fervent piety, during our last Con-dou

during this month, not merely as an expression to the memory of Air. Thornton, of which we to "be soler and nope to the end for the grace of official respect, but also as a recognition of the cherished esteem entertained for the memory of our late President. We are pleased also to "bothe that on Subbath last, in Brunswick St. "Church in the morning, and in Grafton St. in "the evening, a suitable announcement was given, mecompanied by a brief statement of the circum," accompanied by a brief statement of the circumfruits, as well as the mature fruits of his riper lipears. He lived unto God. eted with the death of Mr. Thornton, by the Rev. E. Botterell, immediately after the reading of the Scripture lessons.

In our English correspondence will be found ome particulars of the last illness, decease and ent of our late lamented and honoured President. The more extended notice which we

rears. He lived unto God. Talents, learning, the graces given and ac-Oeborn's full heart, and with his marvellous apquired, designs and execution, were all conse-crated to one object. He had resped as much various information as most men, in philosophy, weience, general history, literature, and the THE FUNERAL ADDRESS. knowledge of human nature in common life.

append, we glean from the columns of the Watch-Ever ready to communicate, he was always en-man and the Methodist Recorder. The public career of Mr. THORNTON is to be of God was a principle more than a sentiment. The Watchman alludes to its method, discrimi-The public career of Mr. THORNTON is to be traced chiefly in connection with the literary department of the Church's service. Born of highly respectable parents in Huddersfield, and brought up with strong hereditary stachmen is well-ought diligently the true interpretation of God's brought up with strong hereditary stachmen is application of that rule to othera. In the strange of the service is but he was full of Christian charity in early age a predilection towards its ministry, and having received an admirable education, he be-gan at an early age to call simers to repentance. His ministry commenced in the year 1830, and after aleven years spent in important charges in the pauel pastoral and Circuit duty, he was ap-pointed in 1841. (Lassical and Mathemiteri tution, a position which he filled for eight years. In 1849 he was transferred to the Conference Office as junice Editor. On the death off. Constrr, which occurred in less than two years infor Editor, a position which he filled for eight years. In 1849 he was transferred to the Conference office as junice Editor. On the death off. Constrr, which occurred in less than two years infor Editor, a position which he continued to in the spontment, Mr. THORNTON became "sentor Editor, a position which he continued to in the spontment, Mr. THORNTON became "sentor Editor, a position which he continued to in the general Conference of the Methodist Epis-wing the spontment to the the there full to the strange of the uninitiated in a content of the strange and the one site was a transferred to the continued to in the spontment to the continued to oto as junice Editor. On the death off. Constrr, which occurred in less than two years infor Editor, a position which he continued to oto as uncertain the perior the strange of the the one and an inexhaustible fund of appropriate and office as junice Editor. On the death office and an inexhaustible fund of appropriate and office as junice Editor. On the death office is thoughes that to the perions office asing deep in the str The public career of Mr. THORNTON is to be "sector Editor, a position which he continued to of language that hurt no one and amused all, by surprise. Long had he considered life's mo-occupy till his death. His appointment to visit for to malignity he was a stranger, and never for mentous object and sim; long had he also sought "the General Conference of the Methodist Epis-a moment was unkind. But he was ever watch-copal Church in Philadelphia, and to preside ful against excess in what he felt would often over the Conferences of Canada and of Eastern have gratified his keen sense of the ludierous. Fully impressive was the allasion to youth-be aborred levity, and had the power of self-the access of the bright, blest old age of "the the Presidency of the British Conference for the government to a high degree. He was too disciple whom Jesus loved," in the Church at current year, completed and crowned the list of the freelines of others, and he apostolic spirit than were the honours' and responsibilities which he was des-the feelings of others, and his politeness was more truly in the apostolic spirit than were the timed to receive and to fulfil before passing away his nature and not an artifics." THE FUNERAL Notwithstanding the great strain upon his Took place on Friday the 10th inst. The pro-

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Then waving 'mid the sersph choir Thy palm of victory ! Thrice blessed ! who may tell

Thy rapture and thy peace? No earthly cloud to darken Immortal blessedness ! No toil, no strife, no sorrow. No stain of mortal care ! O blessed, blessed sunshine ! O pure celestial air !

Farewell! yet ever, ever, Embalmed in priceless love. Thy memory as a holy thing Shall link to joys above. Farewell ! be ours to follow Where thou hast brightly trod ; Till severed ties are bound again Before the throne of God I

(From the Watchman.) Day dawns, noon contes and night, The sun withdraws from sight, morn again : so weeks and months To year is added year, As mortals reckon here. ad swift as light-shafts do the moments fiv.

And yet, so strange our thought. We seem to heed it not. ding along from early life to age; Till, at the fountain, when The pitcher breaks, and then actions cease on life's all changing

Another voice is mute, Richer than harp or lute. en eve in leafy shades is dank with dew ! No river half so grand. Flowing o'er rock or sand.

th modulation ever sweet and new. No bard where monarche shine.

Dowered with the gift divine. rilled sweeter music than the gifted dead. And now 'tis mute ! 'tis mute ! Shattered the precious late ! 'he casket broken, and the jewel fled !

Longed I almost with pain, To hear that voice again. Which fitled my spirit with a bliss unknown ; Now, never, never more, Till on the angel-shore Ill sighs are ended, and all tears are flown !

I cannot hope to hear Music so rich and clear, Whilst journeying on through sce fatzife. In higher regions now, With glory on his brow, e walks with scraphs by the well

He gave the Giver all, Obeyed his Master's call, Jesus Christ his noblest gifts employed ; Laboured, with seal sublime

To hasten on the time When love shall reign, and sin shall Guided by Him above,

His pen he dipped in love or human weal, by the good Spirit blest. The pulpit and the page Did his high thought engage.

ll ope'd the door, and he went he Not with long nights of woe,

By fell disease and slow, the same and slow, at his same when sea and sky are bright, He left the mourner's strand, For Canaan's holy land.

meet his Saviour on the shores of light. Armed with bright sword and shield, Death met him on the field.

hen sank the Christian warrior. Leaving for friends who sigh This gentle, sweet reply, re broke the silver cord : _ " Merc

From morning's crystal height Streams down the Sabbath light. tirring the waters of his well of love. O day of rest for him !

Vatta adorns the grounds, and many costly speare and interest, by the present nens of funereal sculpture adorn the winding sses to be an ardent lover of music ; and willow-shaded walks, their white marble outlines really desires that something practical should be oming out in bold contrast with the brilliant done, in order to improve, and render as effecraid of the well kept grassy sward. The tive as possible this part of our devotion Wesleyan Chapel at Stoke Newington faces the Fearing lest the many good suggestions by nain road, about half a mile nearer to London han the entrance to the Cemetery d Into this " Cantor " may be forgotten, as most newspaper chapel the body was brought, having left Mr. articles are, unless followed up, I would endeathapel the body was brought, naving let min. articles are, unless followed up, a minds of our denly gone.

rning coaches and fifteen private carriages. people, hoping that some feasible plan may be lere it was met by between two and three hunlevel it was met by between two and three hun-proposed at Conference or elsewhere, which will red ministers, and about five hundred lay tend to the removal of the evils now deplored, dred ministers, and about ave numered my tend to the removal of the evice now deputer, friends, and the funeral service of the Church of England was read, accompanied with the singing of two Methodist hymns and an exquisite address from Dr. Hannah. The procession then formed talent is being buried in our midst. This gift

of two Methodist hymns and an exquisite sources from Dr. Hannah. The procession then formed to the cemetery, the whole body of ministers, in-oluding many who belong to other Christian churches, preceding the bearse in order of seni-churches, preceding the bearse in order of seni-to make it visible. Why should the noble bearse of precessary for self-defense the bearse of the precessary for self-defense the tight bearse of the precessary for self-defense the tight bearse of the precessary for self-defense the churches, preceding the hearse in order of seni-blame somewhere in this metter. We shall try for security, and the greater the more powerful the possible aggress. If more powerful the possible aggress, if the remainder of the service was read, and the body lowered, in profound silence, to its last rest-ing place.

It is premature at present to speculate on who will be Mr. Thornton's successor in the literary department. The Rev. John Kirk, author of that beautiful memoir, "The Mother of the Wes-leys," is spoken of as likely; also the Rev. G. T. Perks, the able and accomplished Superintendent Is it not a pleasing fact. that we are the only in the science to her American Colonies; and the American Colonies;

there, is spoken of as likely; also the Rev. G. T. Is it not a pleasing fact, that we are the only of the First London Circuit. But no action will be taken at present, and probably no one will be intelligently ! Birds warble a kind of melody, even nominated for two or three months to come. The duties of President of Conference devolve upon Dr. Osborn, and into abler hands they can not fall. At the same time Dr. Osborr, tough estimates to the Mission House, just now anotally difficult, will not prove too much for him. The difficulty in the Mission department the based, hear all the notes of the sources of the sources of the simplest tume ansueally difficult, will not prove too much for him. The difficulty in the Mission department the based of sources and sources and the present as more sent an expression we sing. (Rosseau's Dream) ringing out from him. The difficulty in the Mission department the based, hear all the notes of the sources of American practices are againty hink they inter anonse income. In our read we have gone too far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and whave gone to far, and the perplexing read to far, and the perplexing r leys," is spoken of as likely; also the Rev. G. T. ing to remain silent. Perks, the able and accomplished Superintendent Is it not a pleasing of the First London Circuit. But no action will creatures in this Pl precedent and justifies the Americans in a series which we will be a new precedent in place of followings one. This is equivalent to telling us the mission is demanded as a tribule to ending minds day for streng force ; and such a submission are to be and an outlight at the second second

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With white-winged seraphir He closes it, where Jesus reigns above We deeply mourn his loss words, "My mercies abound." These were departed, and of the hody of Christians of the old Liturgy had been answered, "Suffer us not, and as the tears steal out we sigh. Furewell!" Suffer us not, and of death, and of death, and of the hody of Christians of whom at our has hour, for any pains of death to fall have been more becoming and satisfactory than a suffer to the last, "He escaped under death's lighter shadow." The bead, to the whole proceedings from the first to the last, "He escaped under death's lighter shadow." For evermore performeth all things well. his appearance. Half-past one arrived ; the join with comfort in the sublime exercise of In the hour of actual resistance there is a flected part themese in the same state of the present, and see which way the same state is a flected part themese is a same state state of the present, and see which way the same state is a flected part themese is a same state state of the present, and see which way the same state is a flected part themese is a same state state some parents will excuse and effectual for some previous use it is various the vari