WES. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting.

as given in our last, was carried amidst loud

Mr. S. M. PETO, M. P. for Norwich, and one of the Treasurers of the Baptist Missionary Society, said,-The resolution, which I have the honour to propose for the adoption of the meet-

ing, is as follows :-

That the circumstances of special encouragement and promise in which several of the principal Missions in heathen lands are now placed, resulting from the gracious visitations from above with which they have been favoured, and the peculiar facilities for prosecuting the work which various Providential arrangements now present, -impose upon the Society the imperative obligation to make every effort within its power for the purpose of raising those Missions to a state of greater vigour and efficiency. Mr. Chairman and dear Christian friends,-I have had the honour to receive from the Committee of your Society a request to represent a sister Society on the present occasion, and be assured I accept that invitation with heartfelt satisfaction, with true affection, with a hearty desire to reciprocate in every effort you make, and to tender to your Society my warm affection and my Christian love. (Applause.) It is time, Mr. Chairman, when we contemplate a world lying in dark- the chiefs in a savage state are capable of such ness and shadow of death itself, that we should forget our differences, and all of us, who agree in cardinal matters of faith, who owe their salvation to one common source, who are animated by one faith, by one hope, looking forward to the same heaven as our final home,-we are not looking out for fresh fields of Christian the cause of God in the world at large than any ought all to tender, on great occasions like this, the right hand of Christian fellowship and of hearty Christian support. (Applause.) Though a member of another denomination, I may say with great truth, that I have known, valued, and loved your Society; and perhaps, sir, it may not be out of place, on the present occasion, for me to refer to the fact of my having had the honour, for many years, of being one of the largest employers of industrial labour in this country; your Society placing so great a value upon, and agement and promise, which have manifested and I beg to tender my personal acknowledgments to your Society for the great good, for the constant and unwavering exertion, which it has made, for the elevation of the working classes. (Cheers.) Many of my valued agents and anxiously at that class; and it is only by pre- in the word and promise of God, to be up and servants are members of your Society, and Lo- serving your present stations in the highest state | doing. We have the assurance, that his word cal Preachers of your Society; and I can say. with heartfelt satisfaction, that it has been a answer the object you have in view. We too, may not see the seed spring up yet, sooner or lasource of pleasure to me, for many years, to maintain terms of Christian communion and fel- at this moment feel a deep debt of gratitude to vest. (Applause.) But there are circumstances of lowship with them, although in small matters we may disagree. (Applause.) In fact, sir, whether it is in the village Wesleyan chapel, or in all persons who are converted to Christianity had gracious visitations from above, and that your own mountain home,—in the church of are placed in such a position, that they will not be liable to suffer from their profession. (Cheers.) ting the work opened up to us by Providence. member, - I confess I can always sit, with satis- I believe that, up to the present time, much has The results which your Missions have been blesfaction to hear the same gospel, -nay more, sit been done to injure Christian Missions. But sed by God to achieve, are strong encouragedown to the same table of our common Lord .- when we find those to whom we ought to look ments. They show us that your's is no enter- the dew of heaven upon the soil which has never (Applause.) We live, sir, in times of no ordi- for protection and guidance, in all the great af- prise of misplaced philanthropy—that your's is yet been sown with the good seed of the word nary difficulty, and, at the same time of no or- fairs of state, thus taking the lead in all that is no chimerical scheme, which is not likely to (Hear.) I admit there is much of prudence in dinary blessing. When we look at the provi- liberal, and all that is desirable, and all that is achieve the grandissues for which you have been strengthening that which is weak, and maturing dential means which, on every hand, are open- just, by such measure. I do feel most grateful attempting to early it into effect. You have that which is imperfect. I think there is preing to us in every land; - when we look at the to them, and never will allow an opportunity to shown that the Gospel of the Grace of God is the dence in it, because it points to what is man increased means of communication with every pass without giving them my grateful acknowledger by which Society is to be upheld, festly to our duty,-it points to the throwing part of the earth; -and when we contemplate, ledgment. (Cheers.) If there is one thing that; and that, to borrow the phrase of a well-known upon the native churches the burden of mate at the same time, the close connection into has made the Wesleyan Society dearer to met writer, you are not "attempting to cure the woes taining the gospel among themselves, and send which it is bringing distant lands with our own, than any other, it is the high approximation which of humanity by rose water." (Hear, hear.) I ing it abroad to those who are near them. It is we must consider that these increased facilities they, on all occasions, exhibit of the value of think that you are showing to the world at large therefore, wise to give them, in the mean time. of doing good bring with them a commensurate believing, persevering prayer. My resolution in common with other Missionary Societies, that all that is fit to furnish them for that future work amount of obligation. (Hear, hear) During speaks of increased exertions rendered obligator, we have in our hands -blessed be God-a reme- of responsibility. Nevertheless, we must be the last year, many opportunities of usefulness ry by agreeable visitations from above. My do by which we can alleviate the woes of man-stand still. The world does not stand still. Why have existed on the Continent of Europe, and I Christian friends, can it be that the agreeable bind -by which we have placed at our disposal, I have learnt lately that the sun does not stand rejoice, most heartily, that, in the very seat of visitations have resulted from anything but constant which God has honoured, to cure, still,—that he is moving in a grand path towards the Papacy itself, there has been distributed a stant, persevering, and believing prayer? They and heal, and save many a soul. And aithough, some inconceivably distant point in the coaster larger amount of the knowledge of the word of lieve we cannot, on these reasons, too much im- in these time, there are many who seem to lation of Hercules. Now, if the world is on the life than has ever yet been known; and we can press upon our auditors the value of this fact, throw discredit upon the practicability of ame-move, and the sun is on the move, the Wesievan not believe that the good seed which has been and that no exertions, however great, --no coa- Lo, sting the condition of the human race, - alsown will return void, but will gradually germi- tributions, however large, - unless accompanied, though I hold in my hand a pamphlet which (Loud applause.) nate and bring forth abundantly. (Appliase.) by prayer, will ever be other ions or well pleas- talks of ultima ratio, the last means being the I sympathise most heartily with the expres- ing in the sight of God. (liear) Permit me, sions to which you have given utterance, and before I sit down, to mention to you an incident lished over the back, and that there is nothing the waters cover the channel of the sea. And also with those of Mr. Heald. I believe that not which was brought under my none; the other clse than this for the aperfaced, the dog-faced, there is a rivalry which I would like to se thing good, nothing permanent, nothing on which day, with reference to the very point. In one and the sulien ox-faced, yet you have but to go among all Missionary Societies and Christian we can look for the blessing of Almighty God of our churches, in Buckinghamshinegthere was to Western Africa, to the Feejee Islands, and Churches-which shall do the most in this work of revelation, and the word of life. The coasts ters, who maintained herselt by ner daily labour, Christ and the Gospel of his Grace has done in this room. (Hear, hear.) I have no doubt of Africa, India, China, every part of the world, and who, most unexpectedly, received a legacy converting many of the most unsightly specimens that the wisdem and grace which have been give at the present moment are open to us; and I of \$60. She remitted to the Treaturer of the of humanity into the likeness of the Son of God, en to your executive will lead them, notwing believe that the means of usefulness employed | Society one-third part of the legacy. (He at line those whom he owns as his followers, and standing the halting style of this my resolution. by your own Society, and by other kindred in- hear.) On being remonstrated with by her with whom he will yet delight to surround his to go forward in the work. Only it depends up stitutions, on the coast of Africa, will do more daughters asso what they conceived an under throne. (Hear, hear.) And I trust that the on you. That, after all, is the limit. They are to exterminate the a cursed traffic in our fellow liberality on her part, her answer was - My success of Missions, in these times, and especially on her part, her answer was - My success of Missions, in these times, and especially to hold what they have got. They are are are the men than any other thing that we could do - dear children, your two brokes, who call-tell gradly on the soll and in countries where we could do - dear children, your two brokes, who call-tell gradly on the soll and in countries where we could do - dear children where we (Hear.) You will, perhaps, here permit me to as addlers, and have gone to India, have owner least have expected success, may react, at home, ricious of scale. They would fain extend the mention an incident, which was brought to my pied my mind day and the earnest and may lead these who are deeply interested in mission far and wide; but you will not let then knowledge by the Governor of Fernando Po, and sincere have been the prayers put up by me, the amelioration of society at home, to discover. They are waiting until you place them in or during a recent visit to this country, which will to the theone of grace on their behalf. It I did that the case is not so hopeless as they imagine, counstances to yo fervard. 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to act, there are hopes for degraded Africa .exertion, but that you are rather more desirous and usefulness, in connection with Christian Sir, who are connected with Christian Missions Her Majesty's Government and to the East In-

him to be apprehended. He was tried by a ju- Missionary. (Hear.) He was called to the bar- we should have a very narrow view, indeed, of him to be apprehended. He was tried by a just anssonary. (Alean, who was in great the designs of God, in those worderful discovery of twelve of his countrymen, a verdict of guilting of mind, and evidently dying. What ies which he has permitted and evidently dying. ry of twelve of his countrymen, a verdict of guilracks one day to visit a road of a way. What ics which he has permitted science to make in
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it never may suffer. (Loud applause.) The Rev. W. CHALMERS, Minister of the Marylebone Presbyterian Church-Sir, I have great pleasure in seconding the resolution which has just been moved, and also in embracing this opportunity of testifying the deep interest which still greater value of the immortal soul, as thus its missions. I have often thought, and often said, that I believe, of all the churches which (Applause.) Sir, I was much delighted with sprung into existence during the last contury, that portion of your report which states that you the Wesleyan has been honoured to do more for other: and a body so signally owned of God, and of strengthening those which exist. Each of those employed by him to do his work, is a body which stations, when thoroughly evangelised, becomes I for one delight to honour; and the longer itself a centre of Christian exertion. But it is the body exists, and the longer this Society promost wise, it is most discreet, that you should not secutes its labours, I trust it will receive the leave those scenes where so much usefulness has tribute paid to age-honour, love, obediarisen, until you are persuaded that you may do ence, and troops of friends. (Applause.) so without injustice. (Cheers.) And here per- The resolution which has been put into my mit me to say, how much I rejoice in the fact of hands speaks of circumstances of special encourcultivating to such an extent, native agency. It themselves in the different Missions under the is I believe, the greatest of all sources of effort management of your Society. Now, I think, although these circumstances were entirely awant-Missions; and we cannot look too much, or too ing: we should still have encouragement enough of efficiency, that you can make native agency shall not return to him void : and, although we ter, it will germinate, and wave in a glorious harspecial encouragement in the position of various dia Company, for publishing an edict, by which of your Misssions. We are told that they have cellar round the neck, and the eart whip flour-

other, surely we may own, that all those motives to level the mountains, and to fill up the vallers and through the desert to make a straight path and a highway for our God (Loud applane.) Surely he is calling us by these arrangements of his divine Providence. Surely he is calling w by those results which his own Son, the God of Providence, achieved, and to whom it is we over them all: surely he is calling us by means of these to be up and doing in his work. Why, when his Spirit is outpoured upon the western coast of Africa, and when we see a revival of religion in these native churches, is not God aring to us ".I am here-! am at work-why stand you idle all the day? To the help of the Lord to the help of the Lord?" (Applame.) And. Sir, is it our Christianity, that we shall basely be satisfied with that increase of convenience and comfort, with the facilities of traveling and the opening of the whole earth to our survey and to our enjoyment? Shall ours be the base Christianity, which will be satisfied with these things for ourselves ?-or, shall we not rather seek to wrest them out of the hands of one who will use them for his purpose, and to make them subservient, as God would have all his providence subservient, to the purposes affl ends of his glory. (Hear, hear.) Sir, I like this re solution-the first part of it,-but I don't like the latter. I think the premises and the concission scarcely hang well together. The premies point to a much larger and much more weighty conclusion than that which is written down. Surely these circumstances of special encouragement and promise,-those agreeable visitations -those providential arrangements, do more than impose upon the Society the imperative obligation just to hold its ground. I think they point out a great deal more. I think we shall not learn God is teaching us, unless we pledge ourselves to a great deal more; -unless these facilities shall clear the way for further conquest to us :- unless these visible takens the divine presence shall but stir us up to culti vate new ground, and invoke the outpouring of

Methodist Society must be on the more in There is a further point to be reached. The knowledge of the Lord must cover the earth as common cooper's hammer, when employed in the studied at the Stran pore College; and council to have such keeping and I think sould response the bis work. The governor of the island caused the because an active, his port and devited marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that is more despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is more despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is more despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is not despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is not despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is not despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is not despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response that it is not despeted in the second marked characteristics of the age; and I think sould response the second marked mar

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