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LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

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To the Edit r of the Provincial Weslevan. REV. SIR,-One of the most difficult problems of the day in England is how to diminish intemperance in the use of intoxicating drinks. The licensing bill of the England and the publicans and spirit mer-chants have taken sides in the election of members of Parliament, and ousted some at the Archbishop of Canterbury taking Donald, who are going as the first missionaries of the supporters of the Gladstone Governhis dinner with the Queen on a Friday durof the Canadian Wesleyan Missionary Society
Brooke," of Huddersfield, by the Rev. J. H. ment. But the Church seems to feel that she has done wrong in taking this step, and she has done wrong in taking this step, and The Rev. Frederick Wesley Farrar, D. church, among whom were many of our minis-

gress of the great vice intemperance.

It is curious to note the opinions elicited on such occasions from those, who neither

One clergyman thought that it was wrong Sunday, and urged that he should supply himself with a large bottle of beer on the Saturday, and turn it topsy turvey as by so doing the beer would drink as fresh and so doing the beer would dri lively, as it new drawn from the publican's throw overboard any encouragement to the content of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of the wesleyan Methodist Conference of the conference of the advocacy of entire abstinence continued advocacy of entire abstinence content of the wesleyan Methodist conference of Wesleyan Methodist on entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and Vertical man who constantly receives the intellect and polished manners may learn precious entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and Vertical man who constantly receives the intellect and polished manners may learn precious entered by the advocacy of entire abstinence consents of wesleyan Methodist on entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and yet did not entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and yet did not entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and yet did not entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and yet did not entirely destroy him. They carried him to the earth, and yet did not the conference of Wesleyan Methodist on the conference of Wesleyan Methodist on the conference of wesleyan Methodist conference of the provinces organized into one united church; the and conference of the provinces organized into one united church; the conference of the provinces organized into one united church; the and conference of the provinces organized into one united church; the conference of the provinces organized into one united church; the conference of the provinces organized into one united church; the and conference of the provinces organ

visit and address at Ashbury's Railway Carriage and Iron Works in that city, referred to a remarkable circumstance that had come to his knowledge. It was in connection with a man who had heard him make a speech when previously at that place, in which he had expressed an opinion that to be a temperate man, a man need not be a total abstainer. He understood that one of the men who had become a total abstainer some time before, had since that time become a drunkard, on the ground that the drinking to be a temperate man. He must

been so perverted. The Rock newspaper says that the Rev. John Shaw Burdon, M. A., a Church missionary at Pekin is to be the Bishop of

Hong Kong, China.

The Jews in England are converting some property they have bought at Portsea into a College for the education of Jewish ministers. Some time ago an earnest rich of ruin. Jew bequeathed £25,000 towards the establishment and support of such an institution, and the College is to be called Aria College in honor of him.

The celebrated Dr. Tholuck, Professor of

Theology at the University of Halle, Germany, on April 7th, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the commencement of his

Some benevolent ladies residing at Nice a few days ago organized a musical service for the benefit of charity. When the an-them was finished, and the collectors had made their rounds, sudden noises and cries of fire were heard. In the midst of the indescribable confusion which ensued, a band of thieves who had raised the false alarm. rushed among the congregation, seized the money collected, the watches, chains, jewellery, and shawls of the ladies, and made their escape before any police could arrive The John Buil Church newspaper hears

with regret that the proposed alterations in the Prayer Book recommended by the Revision Committee to the Synod of the Irish character, making it too thoroughly Pro-

Monsignor Tuchat, Romanist Bishop of Basle has been banished from that state for

Jesuitic defiance of law. The Sustentation Committee of the Irish in raising £25,000 a year towards the supannals of Tiglath Pilezer. port of the ministry, and are now able to grant called the Regium Donum.

Embassy with a Freuch lady, who has in- America. sisted on his previously embracing the Ro-

tain two documents,-one a dispensation entitled to the honors and emoluments con-

in the Church of England, though actually direction, but even this something in this direction, but even this something has earned for its authors the animosity of those interested in the manufacture and sale of beer, wine and spirits. The Church of pensations, and upon whom he might therefore rely for friendly co-operation and held in the Metropolitan Church, last Wednesday forenoon to hid farewell to the Ray The Ritualists have taken great offence George Cochran, and the Rev. Davidson Mc-

in addition to what I stated in a former D., son of the late Rev. A. C. Farrar, and ters from surrounding circuits. The service nephew of the Rev. John Farrar, Heading- was opened by the President, who, after the of the deservedly popular Bishop of Ripon.

At his Visitations in various towns the ley Wesleyan College, Leeds, both Wesleys singing of a hymn, called upon the Rev. W. At his Visitations in various towns the an ministers, preached the special sermon Scott, Secretary of Conference, to read a porbefore the University of Cambridge at St. tion of Scripture, after which the Rev. Dr. men the question for discussion, What can Mary's Church, on Sunday last. The Green led the congregation in prayer. The the Church of England do to promote the cause of temperance and to check the prothe Cause of temperance and to check the proHead Master of Mariborough College and

There is small hope of the stability of Christian converts, who, from whatever motive, hold one thing seems to have been taken for Chaplain to the Queen, in au eloquent serthe growth of this mission to Japan in the minds aloof from their fellow-Christians, and attempt One thing seems to have been taken for granted, namely, that the poor man must of the present day, making somewhat direct of the present day, making somewhat have his beer because the rich man not only allusious to the presence of atheism amongst called upon the Rev. Dr. Wood, the senior ward for their labour, for it they fall, the one tainments.

A zealous Somersetshire clergyman, the want to be tectotallers themselves nor their Rev. E. II. Cosens, referring to the reducof the working man to purchase beer on the pound, says, "How honorable it would be to our people and what an evidence of their them would make an offering of the remit-

Ritualism is not to be had without pay-

in vellum, which fetched £1200.

seats and desks for the whole of their schools, and the supply required will amount o twenty-three miles of desks.

Japanese language. say that he was sorry that his language had

London, on the history of the English Bible.

ng between the two countries.

tions of Assyria, telegraphs from Mosul

annais of Tigiath Pilezer.

The Paraguayan Government has au-Government paid that Church the yearly eral in London to organize a scientific com-

count of the origin of this enterprise.

sentiment of Pope we have no sympathy-

" He sees with equal eyes, as Lord of all,

for, in opposition to this, it is written. He "

of £17,000.

The library of Sir Richard Tufton, Bart., terprises having solely for their object the saller and their lellowship was favored with divine approbation. The early Christians is something in religion." A few weeks since terprises having solely for their object the saller and their lellowship was favored with divine approbation. The early Christians is something in religion." A few weeks since terprises having solely for their object the saller and their lellowship was favored in religion. The early Christians is something in religion. I met with that good pastor again. I inquired until nine o'clock ninety-nine persons enter- has been sold in Paris for £5,000. It in- vation of souls and His own glory, as Carey's ized in apostolic times, their members were what about his infidel neighbors, and he reed the bar.

Bishop Frazer, of Manchester, on a second like fitteenth continuous profusely illustrated in apostolic times, their members were cluded a beautiful quarto M. S. (Horse) of impression about India; Coke's with reference commanded "to consider one another to prothe fifteenth century, profusely illustrated to Newfoundland the West Indies, and then voke unto love and to good works," "not for-Cevion; and this was really the case in their saking the assembling of themselves together" The London School Educational Board has adopted Dr. Liebrichs proposed school projected Mission to Japan. It was to his —but exhorting one another, and so much the mind a subject at once of humiliation and grati- more, as they saw the day approaching, tude, that their brethren of the Presbyterian | When God honored John Wesley's ministry Church in Nova Scotia had a Mission to some by numerous converts, he was prompt to recog-It is calculated in a recently published of the South Sea Islands, and those of Ontario nise the importance and necessity of Christian tair targets for the shafts of envy and dispar-

cator," published by Messrs. Cassell, Pet- the mind of our estimable President become and unfaithful are admonished. ter & Galpin, contains a paper by Professor strongly convinced that, in addition to our ex Tens of thousands, scattered the world over, sign of intellectual strength; and that those Moulton, of Richmond Wesleyan College, tensive and varied present missionary operabear glad testimony to the value of this means preachers who secure a permanent popularity Italy is about to use the new system of the Conference and committee ought to underthis project, and the wide spread and practical to temptation, and fall away; find spiritual whose good opinion it rests. To be highly est London in the third week in June, and to marked the history, both of the Mission to of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." tant colony; yet, no undertaking was enter-

be entertained by the Lord Mayor and Al- British Columbia, and that to Red River, as It may be questioned whether any human in- is a very doubtful recommendation. There is Mr. George Smith of the British Museum the first named, there were no special offerings who was sent to the East by the proprietors to meet the great expense of sending four misof the Daily Telegraph to make explora- sionaries, two having families, to that dison the banks of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates. He has obtained quite a number of ancient inscriptions and tablets. One sion; true, a noble response was made to an Episcopal Church are of the most sweeping of them has reference to Merodach Baladau, appeal for a church after the mission was open-King of Babylon, and others are contempo-ed, and started by the President at the Annual raneous or historical memorials of Esar- Conference Missionary Committee Meeting haddon, Nebuchadnezzar and Darius. At held that year in Guelph; but in the case of Nimrod he explored the north west palace our present movement, there are free-will ofof Esarhaddon, the temple of Nebo and ferings amounting to several thousands of dolsome portions of the south cast palace. He lars for this special service, coming from vari

were hermetically closed and endorsed. Divinity Bursary or Scholarship of £75 in in the uplifted Saviour; the cross will trans- class-meeting will be baptized with its ancient yet not using those she has; if poor, burdened justification of that process of natural selection "Inviolably Sacred," "To be destroyed." the University of Aberdeen, but the Uni- form these benighted millions, as it has trans- power, and will everywhere become what it was with Martha's cares; if rich, suffering from by which he has been promoted, as nothing A question arose about opening it, and they versity Court, led by the Rev. Dr. Pirie, of formed us; and though the day of life with in the olden time, and what even now in many lack of exercise, and wrong ideas of life, she is more banking or uncomfortable than to be soon decided it was their duty as executors the Scotch Establishment decided that none some of us is now short, others will see the into do so, when the parcel was found to con- but members of that Establisment were gatherings in which we believe.

from the Pope of Rome, permitting the deceased to retain his position as a clergyman lightly of the Church of F. J. L.

[We copy the above from the Christian Guardian of the 14th inst. We are sorry that we have no room for the full report of the interest-McDonald, who are about to go forth as Missionaries to Japan; and of the excellent peeches which were delivered by the Rev J M. King (Presbyterian Minister), John Mc-Donald Esq., and the Rev. Dr. Punshon.]

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

In the admirable memorial of "Squire to Japan. A large audience assembled in the Lord, we find the following remarks on the

The riches of his grace In tellowship are given
To Sion's chosen race,
The citizen's of heaven;

men of high intelligence and educational atMissionary Secretary, to give some further acwill lift up his fellow; but woe to him that is alone when he talleth: for he hath not another

rellent of the earth. Christianity is not design-'is sauction to communistic theories. But faith in ted, but I will not say a word or do a thing out the is thus always receiving, seldom giving. Is tual disquisitions of the average pulpit there is Ritualism is not to be had without payhowever greeted with laughter, and the
line for the Saviour of all men, especially of those Christ is a bond of union between all true betine's, says that every man is in duty bound that believe:" there is an immeasurable distinction of the passed through the least taint of anger upon him. Thus it comes about that our popular preaching. Its energy has plenty of play, but system would answer the end desired. One of the laymen thought that education would in a few years diminish drunkenness greatly, but Bishop Ryan, the Vicar of The United Mathedist Fore Church No. without any lay interference.

The United Methodist Free Church Mistory within the last twenty-five years, which of one body, and are all one in Christ, who is sionary meeting was held in Exeter Hall, indicated divine guidance: such as the incording the such as the such as the incording the such as the such as the incording the such as the incording the such as other clergyman entertained a strong objection to teetotalism, because of the fact that tion to teetotalism, because of the fact that it sometimes kept back persons from the Holy Communion, and this fact seemed to Holy Communion, and this fact seemed to dent of the Wesleyan Methodist Confer- whole of Wesleyan Methodism in the entire cultured brethren, and Christians of cultivated and crushed him to the earth, and yet did not ger that a man who constantly receives the in-

tounded. He said the result of a canvass in Liverpool had been, and in Leeds would be found to be, a decided majority of working men in favor of the closing of Sunday. Last Sunday a public house on Sunday. Last Sunday a public house in Leeds was watched, and though a king, said on a sembled to hear it. The Society house in Leeds was watched, and though a king, said on a sembled to hear it. The Society house in Leeds was watched, and though a king special and superhouse on Sunday. Last Sunday a public house in Leeds was watched, and though a king, said, "I am a companion of all them that keep hust, and a burning bold on the realities which they be found to be, a decided majority of working men in favor of the closing of public house on Sunday. Last Sunday a public without which he is dissatisfied and unhappy, in though a king, said, "I am a companion of all them that keep hust, so of Malachi, when a preacher comes to expect the approbation, the them that fear Thee, and of all them that keep hust, so of Malachi, when a preacher comes to expect the approbation, the though a king, said, "I am a companion of all them that keep hust, so of Malachi, when a preacher comes to expect the approbation, the them that fear Thee, and of all them that keep hust, and a burning bold on the realities which they mortal lips, for his wile, his children, for his without which he is dissatisfied and unhappy, in though a king, said, "I am a companion of all them that keep hust, and a burning bold on the realities which they mortal lips, for his wile, his children, for his without which he is dissatisfied and unhappy, and a burning bold on the realities which they mortal lips, for his wile, his children, for his without which he is dissatisfied and unhappy, and a burning bold on the realities which they mortal lips, for his wile, his children, for his without which he is dissatisfied and unhappy, and a burning bold on the realities which they mortal lips, for his wile, his children, for his without which he is dissatisfied and unhappy, verted to God."-Bishop Bowman.

work that 90 millions of people speak the had one to China; in this foreign work, there fellowship, and, by the good providence of agement. The preacher who is simply success English. 55 millions the German, 53 mil- fore, they had preceded us, and set us an ex- God, was led to organise the institution of the ful in his work excites comparatively little us lions the Spanish, and 45 millions the ample for imitation. The design of a Mission class-meeting, which is simply a systematic friendly criticism. But the preacher who makes to Japan, cannot be said to be new, for it has provision for the enjoyment of Christian fellow- a sensation, and is guilty of attracting a crowd French language.

The British and Foreign Bible Society

to Japan, cannot be said to be new, for it has provision for the enjoyment of Christian lellow-existed at least thirteen years. At a very ship. In this respect the Methodist people may "look out for squalls" of opposition and Bishop had told him he need not keep from have printed the Gospel of St. John in the lively missionary meeting held in Richmond have an advantage over every other branch of destruction. Some indeed go so far as to talk Street Church in this city, Mr. John Macdon the Christian Church. Week by week, at a as if popularity was a sign of weakness, and One of the Ultramontane newspapers at ald spontaneously offered support if the Society given place, and at an appointed hour, tew or unpopularity a token of solid worth. Preach-Rome is making a loud outcry about several places having been opened in that city for Protestant religious instruction and the Protestant religious instruction and the repeated his offer in an enlarged form of five their spiritual life, assemble under the guidance sneering at popular applause, in a way that reading of the moly Scriptures, and is especially angry at finding these places frequented by many Italian citizens and sol-proposition received some attention at the time and cultivated gifts, have marked him out as if they only had a mind. It is a great comfort, diers. It styles these reading rooms places it was made, the magnitude of the Society's fitted, by the grace of God, to address to each to poets, preachers, and a good many other, bework, having just began the Mission to British member such counsels as the experience relat- side, to be able to believe that there being un-The Evangelical Alliance Conference Columbia, prevented any further measures be- ed may demand. By instruction, exhortation, appreciated and unadmired arises from the stuheld at Brighton last week has been much ing adopted for its accomplishment. How and prayer, the ignorant are taught, the timid pidity and shallowness of humanity in general, more successful than many of the past meet- many years longer it would have taken for this are encouraged, the tempted and sorrowful are and not from any deficiency of brains or other ings. The first part of "The Bible Edu-"idea to germinate." no one can tell, had not comforted and strengthened, and the lukewarm gifts on their part. On the whole we are

Christians, who have experimental acquaintance contrary there is strong ground for believing with the deep things of God; and who, for-The Sustemation Committee of the area of the Presbyterian Church, has already succeeded also discovered a perfectly new text of the ed and unexpected sources, before the men are appointed to go as the messengers of our to those that are before. Let leaders inform safely be taken in all cases as a sign of supe-Church "to the regions beyond." This, with pay each minister £20 more than when the pay each minister £20 more than when the thorized Dr. Leone Levi, its Consul Genother plain indications of duty, leave the complete t eral in London to organize a scientific committee without doubt as to their providential mission including a botanist, a geologist, The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage The Paris papers mentions the approach- and a paper approach the papers mentions the approach and a paper approach the papers mentions the approach and a paper approach the papers mentions the approach and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and a paper approach the papers mentions are papers mentions and papers mentions are papers mentions and papers mentions are papers mentions and papers ment The Paris papers mentions the approach- and an economist to proceed on a voyage ing marriage of a member of the Japanese and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the sources are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the source are sources and journeys of enquiry in Paraguay, South in the source and sources are sources and sources are sources and sources are sources and sources are sources are sources and sources are sources are sources. ed the promise of Sir A. T. Galt for \$500 for who have power with God, and whose prayers This writer thinks that the ordinary church America.

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A PARABLE OF DEATH.— I asked nim what
has deserts, or at least according to the impression which he produces on those above and
below him; and it is easy to imagine that a
had done that thing to me; and I telt that I had man Catholic rengion.

In a long letter to the Record newspaper on Romish tactics, the Rev. J. W. Brooke, on Romish tactics, the Rev. J. W. Brooke, on Romish tactics, Great Poutou, Nottingham, vouches Rector, Great Poutou, Nottingham, vouch Rector, Great Pouton, Nottingham, vouches for the accuracy of the following startling for the accuracy of the following startling at the secure of the securacy of the following startling at the securacy of the following startling at the securacy of the following startling at the securacy of the secura Mission—the great need of the forty millions attending now and then, just to secure recog-mind, discouraged by the vast amount of approved on the evidence of latent power pleases. He sends me to your gardens. tain diocese towards the end of the year tain diocese towards the end of the sends me to your gardens.' But the your of Japanese for the light and truth of the Gos- nition of their membership; but regularly knowledge, not to be reached in one life, has no which his temperament must always have af-1871. This clergyman nad appointed as executors a brother who is an admiral in the British Navy, together with a friend of this brother, also an admiral whole, and desolate mortals truth in chemical and mechanical sciences, that

A STRIKING CONVERSION.

I had the privilege of dedicating a beautiful superior natural gifts. Some may be in their from a spirit of doubt, but undogmatic in the country church in my State, in a neighborhood surrounded almost entirely with infidels. The breezes of popular tavor; but there are others neved by hard and vexatious iteration-devoid, preacher directed my attention to a tall, manly of whom it is said suggestively, "What if the on the one hand, of that barren hard-headedness vigorous man in the congregation, and said he predestined savant becomes the smatterer? which sees in religion nothing but a system of would give me his history when the service What if he who was to raise others is lowered minutely dove-tailed theses; and, on the other was over. He was, it seems, a violent, pas- by others? What if the crowd becomes his hand, or that tendency to excessive sentiment sionate, close fisted man. Not a solitary far- conscience, its pleasure his ideal, its increase which makes many preachers maudlin. To thing could anybody get out of him for the sal- his bliss, its decrease his despair? If to gain Mr. Wiseman it is a very cheerful thing to be vation of souls or for the elevation of humanity. it he has to neglect severe study, broad intelli- a good Christian, a very appalling thing to be He went to the altar a few months ago, said gence, dignity of thought, weighty topics, an unawakened sinner, a very mournful thing the minister and gave his heart to Jesus. The thorough treatment, and become a caterer in- to be a Christian in name, of whom the Lord of infidels in the community said, "Wait a little stead of a teacher, a tollower instead of a leadwhile-touch his pocket, and you will see er, an anxious watcher of the fickle weather. He clearly sees these phases of spiritual being, where his religion is." "Presently," continued cock of popular likes instead of a calm student speaks of them with a frankness and simplicity my friend, "I came to him with my subscriptor of unchanging law and an unflattering herald of which exclude subtleties, and regards calmly tion paper, and spoke of the difficulties and the truth of God, is not his popularity too and describes with ease in the light of these disnbarrassments under which we labored in the dearly bought." neighborhood for the want of a church." There is undoubtedly strong temptations to phenomena. Not often are the general judg-Well," said the man, " let us build a house." men of popular gifts, to aim at securing popular ments of a high-spirited and elequent divine What will you give?" inquired the preacher. lar applause, as a desirable thing; and yet a distinguished by such original appreciation of Fifty dollars," was the prompt reply, and minister makes a terrible mistake, that must the facts of life and history, or by so gracious the minister passed through the community tell seriously for evil on his manhood and usa- an equity towards what lies beyond the pale of with the subscription-paper, at the head of lulness, when he makes popular applause the denominational sympathy. Accept Mr. Wisewhich was this amount, in the gentleman's main objects of his pulpit efforts. "It hap man's belief, which is common to most Chrisintending our individual destiny—our families nature, and one of the best helps and sateguards own hand writing, which surprised everybody. pens," says the writer from whom we have been tian people of all denominations, and you see —and above all the Church, bought with "the of the spiritual life. Breaking through congodly principle and faith, if multitudes of precious blood of Christ." With the poetic ventional restraints, all Christians should seek the companionship of saints, who are the exmust go; my duty calls me there; I am per- ceives much. He is not asked to give in re- accustomed to the grating fanaticism, to the

From the Christian Guardian. POPULAR PREACHERS.

Popular preachers are generally considered strongly inclined to think that dullness is no tions, and the growing interest of the Society. of grace. Multitudes, who otherwise would must have some elements of mental power

arbitration to help her out of her international difficulty with Turris. A court of arbitration is about to meet in Florence for dent we are mainly indebted for the revival of tor want of it, would grow disheartened, yield gether upon the character of those upon sympathy which has been shown by our people stimulus and nurture in the weekly class meet- teemed by the intelligent and good, is no com-The Shah of Persia is expected to visit The doctor referred to the difference which ing, and "grow in grace and in the knowledge mon blessing. To be the idol of ignorant. shallow lovers of any sensational amusement dermen of London at a grand banquet.

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also a large class of persons who have no inductive with grace and good effect. Portly

Wiseman there is abundant manliness and stitution has yielded richer results of spiritual also a large class of persons who have no inductive with grace and good effect. profit than the class-meeting; and how, at a dependent judgment of their own, and with enough to be imposing, but with none of the strength. But with the power, and force, and time when other Churches, impelled by ne- whom the last good sermon they have heard is ruddiness and grossness which condemn many masculine energy there is taste, simple grace, cessity, are feeling their way to the estab- the most eloquent they have ever heard in all portly men to be passed over as Philistine non- and faultless refinement both of language and lishment of something similar, any bearing the their lives, for whose opinion one cannot have name of Methodist can speak lightly of this any very profound regard. There can be no phatic of speech; careful yet natural in phraseordinance, or seek to lower it in the estimation question that a very certain degree of popular ology—one would guess Mr. Wiseman to be a with facile calmness, and hold them with a conof the Methodist people, is passing strange, and lavor—the affection and confidence of the man of rarely perturbed temper, a good flow fident and undisturbed assurance, but into almost compels the assertion, "an enemy hath people—is almost essential to success; but it of spirits, an ample depth of sincere but unasce-Improve the class-meeting by all means; let proaching the sensational style of popularity trol of a judgment easily flexible by sound and into whose Feart no difference of intellecthe leaders appointed be intelligent and earnest is necessary to ministerial usefulness. On the rior excellence; and that an effort to win it

this brother, also an admiral well known at this time, and of high standing. The exection. It comprises twenty valuable bulky this time, and of high standing. The exection of this time, and of high standing. The executors were prevented from meeting together
utors were prevented from utors were prevented from meeting together to wind up the affairs of the deceased until the middle of last year, when upon examining his papers, they found a parcel as it

a season of Christian fellowship, longed for and most that is worth the hearing she will not unhas risen, of the qualities by which men rise.

ectly cool and collected. I shall become exciturn. Most that he is asked to give is a speech. minute wranglings, and to the exaggerated tex-

gant phraseology, or amusing speculations. as well as religious. Ministers may draw a crowd by pandering to Whether the change is good for Methodism-

THE PRESIDENT OF THE ENGLISH

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high position, one's instinct is to notice whether ing foats and pulpits on one side, no sound obthat position or of qualities which may have won graceful taste of such oratory as that of it tor him. The Presidency of the Wesleyan Mr. Wiseman. Though élegant, it is not en-Conterence would be esteemed, it primitive feebled by ornament. Though soft and light ideas of religion prevailed, one of the highest it is pithy and manly. The preacher has a ecclesiastical offices in Christendom; and, as switt and generous sense of humour, displaya rule, those who have held it have been visibly worthy of their place. The Rev. Luke Wiseman, who at present presides over the bucket into the depths of the well of human great Wesleyan body, and who is now on a feeling. evident possession of gifts which at once enti-tle him to it, and enable him to perform its visit to Liverpool, adorns his station by the entities; easy, mellifluous, and sufficiently emideas. We should judge this remarkable is a mistake to suppose that anything aptic devotion, a will strong but under the conreasoning upon solid premises, and an intellect tual view could distil a drop of bitterness. As agile, perceptive, and well balanced. Such a man must be well fitted to be head of a religious community in which freedom of private feeling, judgment is in practice combined with an ecclesiastical authority hardly less complete and unquestioned than that of the most abso-

In the Wesleyan ministry it is understood and cannot but be admired. hat every man rises without favor according to his deserts, or at least according to the im-

The preaching of Mr. Wiseman is the basis And from the necessary adaptation of the of the estimate we have formed of him, and it preacher to the audience, he thinks there is no is the preaching of a thoroughly healthy mindserious danger of deterioration, even to men of dogmatic to the extent of being quite exempt natural element adjusting their sails to the sense of leaving the verities of religion unback-

man can hunger for human praise, and adapt nasal, but soft and yet penetrating-capable of his efforts to win it, without a loss of manhood, many melting tones, but, as a rule, one that self-respect and real usefulness. As Metho- interests rather than thrills or startles. The dists, it will be an evil day for us, it ever our giants of Methodism had probably more power ministers turn aside from the direct, earnest, over the masses, while Mr. Wiseman would practical presentation of the truths of the gos- probably do more than they to conciliate to pel, in a vain endeavor to attract men by ele- Methodism those who are rationally cultivated

the popular love for spicy and sensational ser- or, indeed, whether to any large extent other mons; but they will, in all probability, leave preachers of this generation exibit the polish of hem as far from Christ as they found them. Mr. Wiseman's energy, the lacid exactness of The clear, forcible presentation of the truths his graceful extempore sentences, or the large relating to sin and salvation, from hearts burn- charity of his mood-must be left to Wesleyans ing with leving zeal for God, has always been to decide. An influence of the austhetic kind the best human instrumentality for leading is abroad amongst them, as is proved by the men from sin to Christ-from the power of Sa- highly-ecclesiastical interiors of such chapels as that in Grove-street, with its ornate chancel, stained windows, and highly-decorated organ; and we believe some think that Methodism is dying away under these refinements. On this point we would simply say that all religions in days of improved taste and enlightenment contains the following sketch of the Rev. L. H. cede something to the softened and elevated manners of the age, and that, whatever may be said of decorated chancels, ecclesiastical-look there are signs in him of qualities which befit jection can be taken to the softened tone and

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