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FOR THE PROVNCIAL WESLEYAN. Lines,

On Napoleon Bonaparte, when a child, weeping a see the rising of a Baloon, regretting man had not the power to fly

Napoleon, when a little boy, Reheld a large baloon. A picture on the summer sky In figure like the moon.

The little man was playing wild. As gladsome children do -The rising ball his play-game spoil'd, And his attention drew It seemed to him a thing of life

Quick rising in the air,

As if 'twould leave all care and strife, And world's more beauteous share How graceful did it sweep along, And still most swiftly rise! More wond'rous than the eagle strong That cleaves the vaulted skies.

The little boy repressed his smile, Intentness on his brow. Forgot the play that charmed the while, And felt dark sadness now-With tears his youthful eyes were dim, His brow was marked by care; He wept to think no man could skim Thus free the ambient air !

That while the silken rounded form Could leave this world of care, And mingle with the cloud and storm. And skies with eagles share,-That man, whose soul could sweep o'er spa And much of purpose do, Could never with such beauteous grace A path through skies pursue!

Ah! was it in excitement great That then Napoleon found A yearning for a large estate, That kingdoms could not bound ? "The child is father to the man," As some were wont to say; Ambition's flame thus soon began, And saddened childhood's day

All mournful that a thing so base Should move like angel fair, Where only eyes its path can trace-No feet its journey share! "If air," he cried, "refuse my feet A path within its bounds. No soul on earth my race shall beat, All o'er its ample rounds!

"If men can make a silken ball Fly freely at their will, Their souls obedient to my call Shall great designs fulfil : What honour now on lordly brow That I will never dare? No human soul shall make me bow Till I that honour wear.

Thus in his soul those seeds were cast That grew to inture fame : And as the silken ball went past Was felt Ambition's flame ;-The ardent boy then weeping stood With thoughts of high emprise-Those thoughts that mov'd his youthful blood And dimm'd his glancing eyes.

The monarch on the rocky steep, . The prisoner of kings! More than the child had cause to weep The want of cleaving wings! His heart was torn by strong desire Before his path was sought-That heart was blasted by its fire When fame was dearly bought

The child beheld large glory's form Before his vision rise,-Napoleon mourn'd the fatal storm That hid it from his eyes! When pacing oft the Longwood glade, No doubt the soldier knew The strong impression early made, And then the moral drew.

Much had there been throughout his path For fame to blazon wide-Much of sad tales of kingly wrath, And much of stately pride ;-But had there been the life as pure As in his childhoods' morn, No prison-isle had held him sure, From home and kindred torn. Newport, April 14. T. H. D.

Church Proselytism from the Weslevan Connexion.

We extract the following account of meeting of Churchmen lately held in London, from the Church Times of the 5th in-

At the close of last year a meeting was held at St. James' R. ctory, Piccadilly, at Christians was discussed. The result was that a few of the clergymen and gentlemen present were requested to consider and Christians not at present in active communwas appointed, including four names which that this course may be adopted. were added subsequently:

Chairman-Roy, J. E. KEMPE, Rector of St. Rev. R. BURGESS, Prebendary of St. Paul's and Rector of Upper Chelsea.
Rev. Dr. Hessey, Preacher to the Hon. Society of Gray's inu, and Head Master of Merchant

Rev. Ernest HAWKINS, Prebendary of St. Paul's, and Minister of Curzon Chapel, May-

Rev. Lord C A. HARVEY, Rector of Chester-Rev. J. W. AYRE, Incumbent of St. Mark, North HENRY HOARF, E-q, 14, New-street, Spring-

Hyde-park. Chapel. (Rev. J. Lawrell, Incumbent of St. Matthew's,

Rev. A. C. Smith, of St. Andrew's, Hol- the petition given below. Hon. Secretaries.

The committee requested to consider

England on the part of Christians not at result of the conversation that ensued was present in active communion with her," beg the proposal of the following petition to leave to present the following report:-"The field proposed by the committee and expanding the resolutions contained in being a large one, it seemed desirable to it. It was then numerously signed, and select for consideration one body of Chris- will lie at Messrs. Rivingston's, 3, Watertians only, in order to make a commence- loo place, for general signature:-

"The body so selected was that of the Weslevans. "They were induced to make this selec-

tion by several considerations. "1st, because the Wesleyans generally disclaim the designation of Dissenters. "2ndly, because, so far as the committee understand Wesley's own sentiments, he expressed himself to the last most strongly

"3rdly, because the apathy of the Church of England herself during the eighteenth century having been, in a great measure, the occasion of that gradual estrangement which has resulted in the present state of things, the Wesleyans appear to have an

especial claim upon the Church. "4:hly, because it has been represented to them that there exists on the part of divers excellent Wesleyan ministers, not merely a willingness to receive, but a wish

for Episcopal ordination. "5thly, because the Wesleyans have uncomparatively powerless, and to whom they (the Wesleyans) consider they have a distant first step towards general religious

of the Wesleyans was the case to which candour and Christian charity. their attention ought to be turned in the first instance, the committee had next to represent to your two houses as follows:consider whether the effort to be made should be an attempt

to conciliate the Wesleyans as a body by hamper the consciences of individual min-

produce any result;

The Wesleyan system, having now the four following ways:-"1st, by formally admitting Wesleyan

having received Episcopal ordination. But this, of course, the committee could not entertain, bearing in mind the funda-

England, as lay members, indeed, but as essential points.

holding a missionary office. The condishould resort to the Church for the sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper, and refrain "That, whilst anxious for the removal of

effort which would be required on the part of Wesleyan ministers. They would feel "Lastly—That your petitioners desire themselves to be giving up ministerial powers which they believe they have acquired:

officiate in a Wesleyan chapel, provided Lord and Master.

patronage, trusteeship, and property. Moreof fixity of tenure in chapels. A minister | nion of the Church of England. thus Episcopally ordained might in a year or two be succeeded by one not Episcopally ordained. To demand his continuance in the same sphere of ministry would be, in that chapel absolutely, during his life, to the Church of England. And unless this owards uniting Church people and Wesbe illusory.

"From these considerations, with others of less moment, which need not be stated at But see in this firm promise of our Saviour report "what measures it may be ex- length, it seemed to the committee impracti- an abundant reply to every apprehension: pedient to take for promoting union with cable to approach the Wesleyans as a body "In my Father's house are many massions." the Church of England on the part of by means of direct offers to the Conference. The words are from the same root in the ion with her." The following committee mend any petition to Convocation, praying has; what time asks in vain, eternity sup-

wise discourage their movement towards

The chief of these difficulties appeared to in the petition. "It appeared to the committee that if, in

a spirit of love, resolutions could be drawn up calculated to meet these difficulties, such resolutions, if they became in any way the expression of the Church's mind, would do T. CHAMBERS, Esq., M.P., 7, Cumberland-place, much towards turning the hearts of individual ministers, and other members of the Rev. HENRY ALEORD, Minister of Quebec Weslevan body, to the Church from which their founder never separated himself. After many meetings, and much anxious

Rev. W. H. HOARE, Oakfield, Crawley, Sussex. thought, not without prayer for Divine Thought, Oakfield, Crawley, Sussex.

Rev. J. Paul, Incumbent of Twigworth, Gloucester.

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The Committee tens us that it could not labours. Our little is indeed a title of proper for Divine and memory were to be approach the Wesleyans as a Body unless approach the Wesleyans as a B "J. E. KEMPE, Chairman.

" March 3, 1856."

what measures it may be expedient to take for promoting union with the Church of large meeting at St. James' Rectory. Piccafor promoting union with the Church of large meeting at St. James' Rectory. Piccagiving joy in its turn to others.

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Convocation, founded mainly on the report,

"The humble Petition of the undersigned Clergy and Laity of the Church of Eng. land to the Most Rev. the Archbishop, the Right Rev. the Bishops, and the Rev. the

Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, in Convocation assembled, sheweth— 'That your petitioners, seriously laying our unhappy divisions,' and earnestly desiragainst any separation from the Church of been led in the first instance to review the causes which impede the restoration to the Church of England of one particular religious community, namely, the Wesleyan Me-

"That your petitioners are given to un-

tore he can be Episcopally ordained. or temporal influence."

"That they desire most earnestly that every precaution should be taken to ensure personal holiness and other necessary qualimeans of direct offers to the Conference, or fications in candidates for the sacred minis- one great denomination into another. They to clear away difficulties which try of the church, and that none should be are putting off their own hopes by too lofty body, or otherwise discourage their moves swer conscientionsly the question put to instead of to internal processes, and they

ly ministry. "That with reference to the personal holiness of the clergy and other members ecome thoroughly organised, and as it were of the Church of England, they would corcreditary, appeared incapable of being dially rejoice if better means could be dewrought upon, as a system, except in one of vised than at present exist for the exercise

of godly discipline. "That in the opinion of your petitioners "Ist, by formally admitting Wesleyan in the opinion of your petitioners of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the Wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by the wesleyans of their systeministers to officiate co-ordinately with the reference by clergy of the Church of England without tem of 'class-meetings' need not be an in-

mental principles of the Church of England, Wesleyan minister to the orders of the greatly altered when they find that an orga- mittee impracticable to approach the Wes- what is prescribed by rule and learnt by as set forth in the preface to the Ordination Church of England, your petitioners submit nisation exists, not for bringing about a leyans as a Body," in that or any other way. rote; and if an evangelical elergyman de-Service, and in the 19th, 23rd, and 36th that it would be proper to retain a three union or alliance of our Societies with the Committee ought to sires to hold a Prayer Meeting, or a Church Articles of Religion.

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Or, 2ndly, by inviting all Wesleyan wears' testimonial, so far as regards life and our members and perverting our Ministers.

Anglical communities, but for proselyting have closed its labours; because any over-Missionary Meeting, or to do aught that is behaviour; but as regards soundness in the Bott his the committee believed would be But this the committee believed would be Bott of proselytism. The Committee personal problems of proselytism. The Committee personal problems of proselytism. But this the committee believed would be met by so much opposition, as would defeat at once any scheme of comprehension.

The Committee believed would be ministry, they think it desirable that the period of probation be reduced, and that no the committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian body is unapproachable, become must adjourn to some school-room in the ministry, they think it desirable that we are just now addressing members of the committee never that we are just now addressing members of the sacred thin their body is unapproachable, become must adjourn to some school-room in the neighbourhood. Those good gentlemen of the brate this great event that there was divine the committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian to some school-room in the neighbourhood. Those good gentlemen of the sacred this great event that there was divine the committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian to some school-room in the neighbourhood. These good gentlemen of the sacred this great event that there was divine the committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian proachable, become must adjourn to some school-room in the neighbourhood. The committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian proachable, become must adjourn to some school-room in the neighbourhood. The committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian proachable, become must adjourn to some school-room in the neighbourhood. The committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian the committee do not know the heart of a service this day in all Armenian proachable. at once any scheme of comprehension.

period of probation be reduced, and that no it may be as well to state what the feeling Convocation, and to frame resolutions, the real Methodist. They forget that the per-"Or, 3rdly, by inviting all Wesleyan longer time be prescribed than the Bishop of our own Church is towards theirs. They effect whereof is designed to be the "turn-sonality of a Wesleyan in his own Church of will be referenced made to train eresolutions, the real Methodist. They forget that the perministers to connection with the Church of may require to satisfy himself on those

their functions to the evangelising of dis- Churchof England and the Weslevan Methotricts or classes which have not been reach- dists, your petitioners cannot refrain from sayed, or cannot at present be reached, by the ing that they would entertain better hopes of eventual reconciliation, could the Wesley-This at first appeared somewhat feasible, ans be induced to revert to the principles of but the committee were induced to abandon their founder, by receiving the sacrament

and that without any immediate prospect of that, aiming, as they do, at the restoration

that he use the liturgy of the Church of | "Your petitioners, therefore, humbly pray that your two houses will be pleased to take But this also was beset with difficulties the premises into your serious consideration, owing to the number of points which the and to advise upon such measures as to you discussion of it brought to light, involving may seem most expedient for restoration of over, the Wesleyan system does not admit the Wesleyan Methodists, to the commu-

"And your petitioners will ever pray."

Mansions. In my Father's house are many mansions

How does the reflection cast from the sunpoint were secured, it seemed that all efforts lit lurrets of this our Father's home brighten leyans in the same town or village would the gloom of our pilgrim way! The apostle says, "Here have we no continuing city." " Sad truth, were this to be our home."

"They therefore felt unable to recom- Greek. That is, what earth has not, heaven plies, perpetuity, citizenship, rest,-in one "The committee next addressed them- word, home. How easily does the homeselves to the second question-viz., whether bound traveller smile at the credulity of those who commisserate his wandering life! to clear away difficulties which hamper the And yet many things may hinder his anticimembers of the Wesleyan body, or other wise discourage their may never reach his home, or reach it and find

"Come, ye blessed, inherit."

From the London Watchman of March 16

Churchmen and Methodists.

a union of the Wesleyan Methodist Church flaming and fervent Methodism."

we cannot but think those err grievously Missionaries. who imagine that such an arrangement is admitted to holy orders but such as can an. pretensions, they are looking to external every candidate in the Ordination Service fail to see that the edifying of the body of The former of these courses, after hav- -a test which, if faithfully applied they are Christ is to be accomplished through a unity ng been fully debated, seemed unlikely to satisfied would secure, an efficient and god. of the faith and the knowledge of the Son of

coalesce into one perfect form or manifestaof the stature of the fulness of Christ." But those errors needed no severe rebuke at present, at least not from us.

"That in respect to the admission of a leyan Methodists towards that Church be After consideration "it seemed to the Comtional cases) must be done or uttered but In 1848 Lord Cowley, English ambassador, behaviour; but as regards soundness in the our members and perverting our Ministers tures for the enlistment of individuals, when not in the Book of Common Prayer, he essential points.

"That your petitioners disclaim all wish several of our Ministers and lay-members of the Wesleyan Body to ed, in his own place of worship, to the actholding a missionary office. The conditions of such holding would be, that they to interfere with the property or patronage for the property of Wesleyn Hong Missionary of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the Church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagements of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagement of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagement of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagement of the church "—in other words, the turning live as well as the passive engagement of the church "—in other words, th ment of the Lord's Supper, and retrain from ministering it themselves; limiting every unnecessary barrier between the between it, upon considering the vastness of the of the Lord's Supper in the parish church militates against the glory of God and the ment of one of these at the expense of another tration which happens to be in power; that humbly to represent to your two houses ecdotes in proof of the advantages which our Church to forsake their spiritual home. to preserve sound doctrine, and which punish of union, they would heartily rejoice to see the Established Church as well as upon the lished Church is so much better than your some period of suspension, send back a ha-"Or, 4thly, by consenting to confer Epissuch of the Wesleyan ministers as are all nation, and added, "I am guided by long-own, that we feel no compunction in asking bitual drunkard to minister again at the altar, "Or, 4thly, by consenting to conter typis- such of the Wesleyan minister as are alcontinued observation when I say, that Mecontinued observation when copal ordination on any wesieyan minister ready in mind and spirit one with the might desire it, and, in the judgment Church of England, united to her by Episwho might desire it, and, in the judgment of the Bishop, be qualified to receive it— copal ordination, and so placed in a position of England; it improves it in its own minis- joice together over the absorption of Metho- who could be transplanted into the conseof the Dishop, be qualified to receive it— copal ordination, and so placed in a position such minister being allowed to retain his to co-operate with her clergy as fellowsuch minister being allowed to retain his to co-operate with her ciergy as tellow-connection with the Wesleyan body, and to labourers in the vineyard of their common ple, it increases the number of attendants at least come some of you to us, Pastors and without injury to their inner life. We re-

friend, the President, when he stated that the Committee's Report. Methodism was not aggressive in the way of heart says, God bless the Church of Eng-

epresenting the prevalent opinion of Me- communions, and that they carefully abstain still a Mission to the masses, also assumes tion to proselyte their "individual Ministers and uncertainties of unbelief. Ah, see! still a Mission to the masses, also assumes tion to proselyte their "individual Ministers that the religious and moral condition of or other members." Another reason the every thing conspires to trouble me now.—

the Rev. Mr. Ladd, American missionary. We passed a pleasant Sabbath in his society society makes' the operations of Methodism Committee gives is, that it had learned that I am dying; I despair of recovering; phyequite as needful as they have ever been. Committee gives is, that it had been an edifful as they have ever been. His divers excellent Wesleyan Ministers wish sicians have given me over; the sighs and Parsons, Morgan and Dr. Haskell. Mr. when Methodism lifted up its voice, the have gone then to the American Episcopal not cure me. Whither am I going? What Church of the land was asleep, but that, Church, unless they are in such hopeless case will become of my body? My God, what now the Church is perfectly awakened, as to believe in the Apostolic succession as a spectacle! The horrid torches, the dis-Methodism may quietly walk off the stage held by Tractarians. To us the word mal shroud, the coffin, the tolling bell, the and find

and leave the Church to do all the work.—

The heart, the heart is desolate; the fire is quenched with the same spirit of charity and affect levicographer, talls us that it is not appalling. "The great subterranean abode! What will become of With the same spirit of charity and affect lexicographer" tells us that it is now grown my soul? I am ignorant of its destiny; I The chief of these difficulties appeared to resolve themselves into the four mentioned resolve themselves into the four mentioned shone.

With the same spirit of charity and ancest lexicographer tens us that it is now grown to the Established Church which every out of use, and simply means "more than am ignorant of its destiny; I am plunging And shall we, Christian pilgrims, be down-And shall we, Christian pilgrims, be downhearted? We are homeward-bound. We we shall manifest towards every Churchs I We shall take leave to translate the word in my soul is nothing but a subtile matter: hearted? We are homeward-bound. We would say,—Gentlemen, if you have earned are sure of a welcome. For thither "the would say,—Gentlemen, if you have earned this case by a formula from Persius—vel another world a vision, immortality a fancy; For enumer is for us entered." He is pre
would say a like a such a Miand yet I feel, I know not what, that trou-Forerunner is for us entered." He is preparing the place for us, and us for the place.

We; if your fathers were a blessing to this nister, there may be two such; but he or bles my infidelity. Annihilation, terrible as paring the place for us, and us for the place.

He has gone to his Father's house, his Falland, so were ours, and if through your lathey have buried themselves in obscurity so it is, would appear tolerable to me, were not bours and influence, the far-off lands, where profound that, after curious inquiry, we are the ideas of heaven and hell-to present ther's and ours; and soon will he cry, England's flag waves, and where her power compelled to say that the existence of such themselves to me in spite of myself.

by moment. Let not an hour pass in which our labours. Our title is indeed a title of Let your mind revert to the wonder that the have the firmest belief, that it would be the practicable. First, it was contrary to the my thoughts in suffocating darkness. sun performs on its ceaseless round—the greatest calamity to the Church of England Prayer Book to admit Wesleyan Ministers The above report was communicated to a movement warming the heart of the shroudmovement warming the heart of the

A few months ago, towards the close of the former, without the latter, was not thought to be brought about by the absorption of last year, a Committee, principally of clcr- worth an act of condescension! gymen-including the Rev. R. Burgess,

will learn this from the references made by ing the hearts of individual Ministers and goes for something, and that he is accustomfor the promotion of Wesleyan Home Mis- them away from Methodism. This is a religious devotion and fellowship. To him sions. Such an object naturally brought formal attempt to proselyte. It is doing that it is a strange and chilling thought that withconsideration, and the President of the Con- clared that Methodism would not be guilty voice of the Lord's people may never have ference, finding the word "aggressive" in of. It is not an aggression upon "ignor- been heard, in prayer or praise, except in the first Resolution moved by him, explain- ance, error, and ungodliness," but upon words prescribed perhaps before those ed it meant not "aggression against other "another Christian denomination." It is Churches were built; that the priests are denominations," but against the mass of not taking action for the union of the presented to their livings by lay proprietors, ignorance, error, and ungodliness" which Churches of Christ, but for the aggrandise- and the Bishops appointed by the Adminissalvation of our fellow-creatures. Mr. S. ther. It is an invitation to Ministers to break the discipline of the Church is carried on by H. Smith, of Sheffield, related several and their Ordination pledges, and to members of courts which are unable and often unwilling Methodism at this day is conferring upon It says to every Methodist- The Establyce in the Pastor either not at all, or, after the churches, and while it blesses a part of sheep, and let us count our gains." Now frain from saying more. The crude Report the population not brought to the Church, we have no fear of the result of this invita- of the Committee we do not wish to fling in it is in every way a blessing to that Church tion; and if we are sorry that it has been the face of their Church. We are unwilling his duty in circulating the Bible in Greece, also and to other denominations." Mr. so broadly made, we are so only because it to permit ourselves an allusion to the doc-Thomas Farmer, whose name is almost as may move not a few to indignation against trinal divisions, the postentous heresies, the Turks, Greeks, Armenians, French, Engwell known in neighbouring circles as in a Church towards which we have shown Romanism and Rationalism, which darken

senters." It might have occurred to these her, they ought to know whither she herself land." The Rev. William Arthur reverted gentlemen that neither do we call ourselves is going; and that, we fear, is what the o the same topic, and, having just returned Dissenters in Presbyterian Scotland: the in- sagest "individual Minister or other mem-Church of Ameria, having formerly been a in general have no hostility to an Establish no wise tell. Missionary in India, and being now one of ed Church, that they dissent nowhere from he General Secretaries of our Foreign so much of truth as they find contained in Missions, he may be entitled to speak as the doctrine or polity of orthodox religious

presence here is desirable, but our utmost vite our Ministers in general to disparage activity, our most powerful prayers, our their own Ordination by a repetition of it. most zealous preaching, and everything Thirdly, the question occurred to the Com: Armenian Mission in Constantinople—An Innovation Of late we have heard a good deal about that characterises the highest condition of a mittee whether Methodism, as a whole, might not be brought under some subjection by

with the Church of England. Pamphlets We would recommend Churchmen to ask making it an Order belonging to the Church have been written on the subject and sent themselves whether the feeling manifested of England,—the Ministers of our Body to us which, as they were anonymous, we in such passages as we have quoted, is one being regarded as lay members who at the day to all Christians, found me still lingerdid not think it needful to notice; for if the with which it is well for them to trifle. - same time held a Missionary office, and with ing in the city of the Sultan, and I was per writers themselves shrank from responsibili- They will observe that these sentiments were functions exclusively for evangelizing the mitted to witness a genuine German celebraty, it was evident that they could have but uttered at a meeting for the extension of lower classes. The indispensable condition tion of the day in the family of Dr. Schautlittle claim to serious attention on our part. Christianity by Methodism, and two things would have been, that our Pastors should fler, who is a German by birth. The entire More recently, at the last meeting of Con- ought to be evident in them—that the Wes- henceforth refrain from the administration missionary circle was represented, and it vocation, the possibility of a union between levan Connexion has no idea that the com- of the sacraments, and should always them- was an occasion of much interest to all. the Established Church and Nonconformists mission which God has given to it is can-selves resort to the clergy for them. Will My last day and night in Turkey I pass heart the great dangers we are in, by generally, but with a particular reference to celled; and yet that it would desire to pro- it be believed that the Report adds that ed at the house of the Rev. Dr. Dwight, the our own branch of the evangelical Church, secute its labours in the greatest harmony "this at first seemed somewhat feasible!" first American missionary in the country. ing a closer union among Christians, have was brought under notice. No action was with all other Churches. This is not But on cooler thoughts it was apprehended I had already heard him preach in his Amtaken, nor is it clear that, with the present schism. When you see two congregations that Wesleyan Ministers might decline such menian chapel, where his audience is genconstitution and powers of Convocation, that in the same town worshipping in separate an abdication of their Pastoral office .- erally near one hundred, thirty or forty of body will make any important step in ad- edifices, under different Ministers, and car- Fourthly, the question was opened whether whom are females. In the East, to see wovance. The Church organs, however, had rying on the work of evangelization in the the Bishops might not now, as in former men worshipping in the same apartment with some discussion on the project: we found in districts common to both by distinct agendays, ordain Ministers who should retain men is a novel sight indeed. To arrive at one of them an acknowledgment of the in- cies,-that is not schism. But when one of their connection with the Wesleyan Body, this great result was a matter of time and derstand that among the chief difficulties in the way of such reunion are the following:

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which we could only smile. Still there was

who hold a doctrine as pure as its own, and

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the ministry of the ministry no visible cause why Wesleyans should puts forth its force as one of repulsion; then ley's Deed of Declaration, while providing from the males as well as from the preacher, the personal holiness of her ministers and other members.

"2. A persuasion that the Wesleyan system of der their influence a large class of persons with whom the influence of the Church of England.

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The persuasion that the westeyan system of two Churches "3. A strong objection to the imposition of a men, all this trouble you may spare your- tion. If the Church of England would the members of the Committee were unaware fact. After some weeks the women, when three years silence on a Wesleyan minister be selves: Methodism can never vanish by a purge out this offensive and unchristian of this clause in the Deed, or thought it ther actuated by the alleged natural female return into the Anglican Church, either at leaven, she must not disown or claim pre- would serve their purpose very little; for curiosity, or with the more laudable desire tinct mission, so that the reconciling of a body thus influential seems to be an important first step towards general religious that in promoting union that in promoting union that in promoting union that in promoting union that the Aughlean Unirely, so that the reconciling of a '4. A suspicion that in promoting union that home or in the Colonies, or in America. Some of us look forward to the day when vidence, and the piety of their founders, and ordained, might be succeeded," at the end of contract the present of the present That your petitioners desire to meet there will be a real union of all the branches it must be added, the intolerance of the Es- of a year or two, by one who was not so. sice, and look at the preacher. This contin-"Having thus determined that the case of these difficulties in the spirit of Christian of the Wesleyans was the case to which their attention ought to be turned in the They beg leave, therefore, humbly to privileged to offer her spacious field? Only the Bible has been translated by Protestant Apostolical succession, it was impossible to judged the public mind was ripe for so imconcatenate the Chapels also; and to obtain portant a measure. The curtain was re-

> Had we space, we might make some re-Prebendary of St. Paul's, the Rev. Henry marks also on the petition which is now ly-Alford, the Rev. Lord C. A. Hervey, and ing for signature. A careful reader will see ght others, together with two laymen; one that it does not logically follow from the whom was Mr. Thomas Chambers, M.P. Report of the Committee; that though less -was constituted to consider means for pro- objectionable, it is delusive; and that, while moting church union; and a fortnight ago Wesleyan Ministers are pressingly invited God, until at last all the separate members these gentlemen gave in their Report to a to abandon their office in our Church, no large meeting, held at St. James's Roctory, important concession is offered to the Metho- more than ordinary interest. It was the tion, which is to increase "unto the measure Piccadilly, and also presented a petition to dist laity who might come over with them, Convocation, which was then and there except that they may retain their system of numerously signed, and which still lies open Class Meetings, which, we presume, mem me, an Armenian Fourth of July. The ocfor further signatures. They have selected bers of the Church of England, whether It is quite different, however, with regard only one religious community as the object proselytes or not, may even now adopt at to another scheme, of which we as well as of their patronage, and that one happens to their pleasure, providing their meetings for though we are certain that these will fall each other whether they should "attempt secrated edifice. Scarcely anything within tem of consistence of the community in other the whether they should attempt secrated edince. Scarcely anything within the acts of the entire community: in other superable obstacle to their re-union with the acts of the entire community: in other the whether they should be secrated edince. Scarcely anything within the acts of the entire community: in other they should be secrated edince. Scarcely anything within the acts of the entire community: in other they should be secrated edince. of England. Will not the feeling of Wes- means of direct offers to the Conference." law and the rule, not of isolated and excep- words, independence and religious liberty.

ity chairs. Before even "individual Minis-

those of Methodism, remarked, "In refe- ourselves peaceable and from which we large spaces in the territory of the Church rence to the Church of England,—(and I have deserved a very different return. But of England, and which sit impersonated was pleased with the cheer given to our we must refer to some of the curiosities of upon her Episcopal bench or in her Univers-The Committee assigns as one reason why ters and other members of the Wesleyan making an inroad or attack upon the Church of England, or any other church.)—my "generally disclaim the designation of Dis-Church of England and march along with rom a visit to the Methodist Epispocal ference ought to have been, that Wesleyans ber" of the Piccadilly Committee can in

A Sad Picture.

odism at home and abroad. He said :— from all offensive war against them, and celestial displeasure, I would describe the O! were the tongue dipped in the gall of "The Resolution, assuming that we are would be ashamed of forming an organisacase of a man expiring in the cruel agonies man, in time to attend religious service with know there are many who tell us that for Episcopal ordination. These should tears of friends are useless—the world can-England's mag water, and where her children are individual or individuals has not been disheaven, that immortal mansion of glory, shut the alleged place of his martyrdom and of WASTE NO TIME.—Enjoy life moment

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> THE road ambition travels is too narrow for friendship, and too crooked for love.

Letter from the East.

women were advanced from the rear of the chapel to seats near the desk, and by the side of the males, where they now worship without exciting further notice. If all reforms were conducted with similar wisdom, they would partake of more permanency. On the occasion of this my last visit to Dr. Dwight I was present at a meeting of first celebration of a general Armenian thanksgiving, or, as a young Armenian told casion was the recognition of the Protestant Armenians as a distinct civil community by the Ottoman government, and the giving selves, who alone should be responsible for this right to the Protestant Armenians, but it was not a firman or law, and therefore uncertain and temporary. It was left to Lord Stratford to be instrumental in obtaining the desired firman in 1851, and it was to celeboth in this city and the interior. The day is to be held in perpetual remembrance, and in each returning year will the memory and zeal of those advanced in years be refreshed and stimulated, and the minds of the youth interested and instructed, by the story of the sufferings and persecutions in the early history of Protestant Armenians in the Turkish empire, and by a recital of their present prosperity and growing importance. It is interesting to know that this movement

originated among the Armenians themselves. In this commodious and Oriental chapel, Dr. Dwight addressed a large and attentive audience npon the history of Armenian Protestantism, and for two hours was the most caper interest manifested on the part of the hearers. Long may the day be remembered, and each year with renewed occasions of gratitude and thanksgiving. This day was the 24th of December. For nearly two months I had been occupied in study and observation in the Eastern capital and now hastened to bid it a final, reluctant idies. At 5 P. M. I had taken my last look, and was on my way to new scenes and other climes. My companion is the Rev. C. N. Righter. who has been so active in the discharge of Turkey, and at the seat of war, among lish, Germans, Italians, Swiss, and even Russians.

Upon this occasion I was so fortunate as to pass the Hellespont by daylight. The scenery upon its banks is perhaps less beautiful and picturesque than that of the Bosphorus, but more wild and varied. The most interesting point bothy in history and character is the alleged place where Leander in ancient times, and Lord Byron in modern, swam the Hellespont, and also where Xerxes chastised the disobedient wa-

A pleasant two days' sail found us anchor ed in the broad Gulf of Smyrna, and the morn, it being Sunday, we were permitted to behold the city of one of the seven churches, the commercial capital of Turkey Ladd and Mr. Dodd, only will remain in Smyrna; the others will proceed to the interior. The work is not so encouraging in this place as might be desired, in part because it is a busy commercial place, and in part because the field has not as yet been much cultivated. It has served heretofore principally as the centre of printing for the entire mission, but new more efforts are being made to build up congregations,

On Monday morning we made a pilgrimage to the alleged site of the old church, and found it occupied by a modern Greek church, with an inscription over the door showing that the martyr, Pylycarp, preachtion, and looks out toward the sea, as if his name and memory were to be wafted to the

which is probable, as earthquakes are frequent. Indeed, one took place during our sojourn. But the thought of most interest to us was, that we were in the country and