and percolating through the porous limestone her position and to the charge committed to her tive Church grew feeble as it grew corrupt. So fold and great ; their perils, how fearful and ed that underlies the oil rock, becomes charged with keeping.

ocean is, and not before.

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salt, potasb, saltpetre and other chemical ingredients, and finally reaches the limestone rock Conference Documents. and decomposes it-the carbon in the rock and PARSONAGE AID FUND. the hydrogen of the water uniting to form oil,

Resolutions of Conference with regard toth while the oxygen is set free to ascend to the atmosphere or unite with minerals and form ox- Parsonage Aid Fund :-

1. The Conference having ascertained vdes. The reverse of this process is seen in hurnsince the formation of this Fund in 1862, twelve ing the oil in a lamp-the oxygen in the atmosphere uniting with the carbon in the oil, form. new Parsonages have been erected, five houses ing carbonic acid, and with the hydrogen form- have been purchased, and six have been entireing water-thus completing the circle. The ly relieved from the burden of debt, securing, question is frequently asked, When will the oil with the assistance of grants from this Fund, a become exhausted? We may answer, When the large outlay on the part of our people, would strongly recommend this most important object

to the favourable consideration of our members and congregations, since it is extremely desira-Provincial Wesleyan ble that every Circuit to which a married preachonage, free from the incumbrance of debt. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1866. 2. The Conference orders that the rules for the formation and Constitution of this Fund, as Jottings from Newfoundland. printed in the Minutes of 1862, continue in Obedience to constituted authority finds us in

our present position, the recent Conference hav-3. In order to accomplish the intention ing made its demands upon us, for services in Conference in the formation of this Fund, and this direction. A fine passage of three days to insure greater uniformity in the applications and four hours, in the R. M. S. Delta, brought to this Fund, and in the distribution of its grants, us into the beautiful harbour of St. John's. As the following regulations were adopted, viz far as Sydney our journey was made quite pleas-1st. In regard to applications for grants in the

ant by companionship with several Baptist erection of new Parsonages : brethren on their way to an annual Association. In every case where it is proposed to seek for and with other esteemed friends who were pro a grant in aid of a new Parsonage, the parties ceeding to a quarterly Temperance gathering. about to build shall communicate with the Se-We had on the whole route several American cretary of this Fund, and procure from him a gentlemen, attracted towards Newfoundland by copy of the model plans : and shall also lay bethe hope of hailing the success of the Internafore the Committee of this Fund, full particutional Telegraph enterprise ; besides Major Gen. lars in regard to the size, location, tenure and Doyle, proceeding thither in the discharge of value of the land upon which it is proposed to the duties of his station. We left at Sydney a build ; the plans of the building, details of size, large proportion of passengers, and there took height, materials, and estimated cost; amount of

on board others, including several clergymen, reliable subscriptions in aid of the purchase of Church of England and Roman Catholic. The land and erection of the building, and also the Sabbath at sea was observed in an orderly and amount of the anticipated grant.

becoming manner. Divive service was held in 2nd. In regard to applications for grants the saloon by the Rev. Mr. Meek, who, after aid of purchase of land and building : reading prayers, delivered a short but interest

(1.) In every case where it is proposed to p ing discourse, much to the gratification of all the chase land and buildings for a Parsonage, in Protestants who attended. Our early arrival shall be necessary, in order to obtain a grant in on Monday morning in St. John's did not admit aid of such a purchase from the Parsonage Aid of hotel accommodation for several hours, but Fund, for the parties to communicate with the after a rather tedious delay, increased by Secretary of the Fund, and fnrnish all the revery minute examination of luggage by a Cusquired particulars; and until the permission of tom House official, we took up our quarters at the Committee of the Fund is given, the pur-"Knight's Home," a boarding establishment afchase of the property is not to be completed." (2.) That in every case when a grant is sought

fording quietness and comfort. We do not perceive the evidences of progress to be obtained from this Fund, it must appear in the business portion of the town, which after that with the assistance of the grant, the properthe lapse of twentw-five years we might reasonty shall be entirely tree from the burden of any ably have anticipated. There is a marked im-

provement as regards the churches and other 3rd. In regard to applications for grants public buildings; and the number of surburban iquidate debts on Parsonages : residences give pleasing indications of advance (1.) Applications for grants can only

ment, but in some other respects, we regret to ceived from Circuits where there has been a dis say, there are but too certain indications paintinct charge upon the Circuit accounts, and a fully manifest to those who knew the capital claim upon the Contingent Fund for rent, as inthirty years ago, of retrogression in its business and mercantile interests. This lack of prosper-

(2.) Satisfactory evidence must be present ity is doubtless to be accounted for chiefly by the to the Committee that with the assistance of the failure of the fisheries during successive years grant sought to be obtained, and the local effort, and there being but little opportunity or dispothe debt shall be liquidated, and all charges for sition on the part of the people to devote themselves, in any considerable degree, to other pur-

suits more remunerative or reliable. There are accessible resources sufficient to render Newfoundland a rich country. But to effect

feet in depth. The water falling on the surface yet awaits her on this Island in being true to usages and fashions of the world. The primi- sin, how deep it stains; their needs, how manidid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible ; their possibilities, how grand and glo-

also be the history of Methodism ? minate with palls, dances, revenues; and ouris sympathies with the good, the self-sacrificing and der the palms," had done wisely in seeking the would explain the Gospel.

Balls are published in the interest of subsistence powers of darkness, and scale the mount of God. walked quietly. committees ; and good men connected with such But a hymn never accomplishes its work till it Good men cannot too sternly refuse to be asso-also be linked to the melody of song, and chant of Providence, Come near to Him. Come Common Sense. N. B.—The author assures ciated with movements that vitiate the public itself " in notes almost divine." There is power taste and lower the standard of piety. They in tune, in the harmony of numbers, and in the need not cease their contributions to the Sani- correspondence which ought always to exist be-

er is appointed, should have a comfortable Par-tary Commission, Subsistence Committees, and tween the music and the words. A genuine mefor the liquidation of church debts. But they lody never dies ; it clings to the soul like the have a right to demand that such men shall be memory of our mother's voice, or as the sweetest put in the management of these interests as will words with which love ever stirred our hearts. be careful not to offend against public virtue. The ministry of the Church, by just and mo-

derate counsels, can check and correct the evils glorious ; sometimes in solitary strains, like redeemed, floating down to us from the halfmands their attention, and should find an occasional place in their pulpit labors. And surely opened but far-off gates of the New Jerusalem. The early Methodists carried their hymn-books even to conceive that any man disposed to con- with them as they did their Bibles. They knew we are a unit on this subject. It is impossible

nive at balls, dances, raffling matches and card the hymns, they quoted them in their prayers, playing, would ever think of entering within they sang them triumphantly amidst temptations the sacred precincts of the pulpit. Let the and trials, they stilled the suggestions of Satan ministry, then, with united front set itself against with God's truth in rhythm, they lifted up their these palpable attempts to vitiate public taste souls in joyful strains when corrow-smitten and and corrupt public morals, and their action will bereaved, they followed their dead to the burial ere long inagurate a better state of things .--- with choral symphonies, and they whispered their Keep the Church pure, and it will yet lift the hopes when dying, in the language of sacred Pittsburgh Advocate.

Let us not disguise the gravity of this new mon language of praise for that whole family of the redeemed, part of which is on earth, and part in heaven. The tender, heart-melting songs of Calvary were sung with tremulous voices, and life are to some extent over, and instead of the holiness, and victory, and hope of immortality, rose and fell like the flowing and ebbing of the tides of the ocean. Such hymns and such singmysticism, priestly supremacy and oppression, ing produced results, and thousands are with Jesus in Paradise to-day who were saved through This is true in this country as well as in Great

Reformation ; but in none of these trials was personal faith in essential Christianity seriously disturbed, in none of them were its historical facts or dogmatic truths formidably assailed ; through all of them men believed with the confidence of children.

To-day our most advanced intelligence is appealed to by unbelief, and the appeal is made the hand, and then, more than once, the thorns, with amenity and compliment, made, if we may piercing my feet, draw me back to the foot-prints

omers. He thrught that if it took seven years Dr. Chalmers character new a shoemaker, they ought not to com- Methodists in their missionary or d. Oh yes, Aunt Jennie, who lived alone in her, plain that it required five or six years to make a is: "They are all at it, and always at an Oh yes, Aunt Jennie, who lived alone in her, plain that it required five or six years to make a illustrate by referring to the action of the second second

is; "They are an intering to the acknowledged ive Church grew feeble as it grew corrupt. So fold and great, then performance and glo-lid the Church of the Reformation. Must this is so be the history of Methodism? The question is made important by the events The question is made important by the events also be the history of Methodism ? The question is made important by the events now current among as. Church fairs, that per-it the language of patience, of faith, whom "the waste places were even as whole-it the very man, woman, and child strains The question is made important by the events now current among as. Church fairs, that pr-mit gambling in every just sense of that word, are of frequent occurrence. Sanitary fairs termit gambling in every just sense of that word, are of frequent occurrence. Sanitary fairs ter-minate with balls, dances, revelries; and Chris-souls aspirations for purity, longings for heaven, minate with balls, dances, revelries; and Chris-souls aspirations for purity, longings for heaven, minate with balls, dances, revelries; and Chris-souls aspirations for purity, longings for heaven, souls aspirations for purity, longings for heaven, minate with balls, dances, revelries; and Chris-souls aspirations for purity, longings for heaven, at once to become a preacher of souls appreacher of souls aspirations for purity and comes to Chris-souls aspirations for purity and comes to come a preacher of souls aspirations for purity and comes to Chris-souls aspirations for purity and comes to Chris-souls aspirations for purity appreciations for purity app

at once to become a preacher of right then men are deemed wanting in their regards sympathics what he good, the sense of the strong and loving HAND and It is not generally known that John Wesley for our sick soldiers if they do not encourage sorrowing of earth, and heroic purposes to conat once to become a food says to every here tian men are deemed wanung in then types for our sick soldiers if they do not encourage these fairs by their presence and contributions. deemen and scale the mount of God. walked quietly. We give it as it reads : " The Complete Eng- day in my vineyard." (p. 572.) Come O tempted, buffeted, afflicted reader.- lish Dictionary, explaining most of those Hard 6th. The last and crowning element of the

committees ; and good men connected with such and throbs with music. Not only must the thought Cease those efforts to read afar off the divine Words which are found in the Best English is their personal FAITH that souls will the committees are thus compromised in name and throos with music. For only must the use of the labyrinthian recesses Writers." By a Lover of Good English and there be saved, there be saved, Though we do not find it anywhere so say

the process seems to be this - 'O Lord and where He is-come to His side ! Now place you, he thinks this is the best English Dictionhere in accordance with thy will to do thy well your hand in His and eay, Lead me, for I can- ary in the World. The Second Edition, with It is thy will that we "should bring forth my Additions, Bristol : Printed by William Pine ; fruit." We pray for success. Not that me

and sold by the Book-sellers of London, Bristol, O burdened souls, carrying weary, weary free agency may be violated and they a loads of care. Come to Him, and place your etc., MDCCLXIV. The following brief quotation and in His and tell Him how tired you are, is taken from the preface, in which the author sob out the story of your weariness. He will states the plan of the work, then says : In comremind you that long, long ago, He said to you, pliance with the taste of the age, I add that this cast thy burden on the Lord," offering, urging little dictionary is, not only the shortest and the to bear it, but you, with mistaken humility, in- cheapest, but likewise, by many degrees the complained of. This is a work that now dewithin our reach.' We suppose that it was h some such process that their faith was sustain at Windsor, In one sense our coming here Lay your hand in His and fear not. The tionaries which I have yet seen. Whereas I fature hath its perils, but with Him for a guide, can truly say, I know of none in this, and I conan experiment. At most places we rote th

ceive the reader will believe me ; for if, I had, I should not have left it there. Use then this help till you find better ?- Oct. 1753.

Our Sunday-School Work. Said Mr. Wesley, in his rules for preaching : Go'slways, not only to those that want you, but to those that want you most." That is, go not only where you are likely to do good, but where you are likely to do the most good. "Observe," said he, "it is not your business only to preach so many times, and to take care of this or that society, but to save as many as you can." Again the question is asked, "Where should we sudeavor to preach most ?" Ans. " Where

hattles will do great and mighty thing to there is the greatest number of quiet and willing Windsor.' (p. 407.) heaters; and secondly, where there is most fruit." hold civil office. The corruptions of political Ouce more, we are directed to observe diligentuire concerning the 'prostrations,' etc., that eyes swimming with tears; while the grand low degrading means employed heretofore, the ly where God is pleased to pour out his Spirit so signally marked their labors; but the more strains in which the Wesleys expressed faith, and judgment of the people is now appealed to and and bless our labours, and these send more laborpressing question is :

not their passions. It is lamentably true that ers to the harvest. Now these are sound and wholesome princimay not be claimed and used by many eran. ome men in order to obtain political power ples for the guidance not only of ministere, but gelical ministers and multitudes of faither and secure pecuniary profit still pander to the of the entire church in her great mission to base passions of men to accomplish their object. Christians ? evangelize, the world. In all our efforts we are Britain. We have an illustration of the trifling to keep in mind "the greatest good to the greatnual appointments and in the sphere of activity est possible number." We are to reach all we objections reised against good men, in the case of every faithful believer. cap, and to seek to do it when and where there of the election of Mr. Farnworth, a distinguished Wesleyan, to the Mayoralty of the great city of is a probability of doing it most effectually. ing features of our theory. Where there is most fruit from a given amount iverpool, England. Although well known there of money and labor bestowed, there continue to rom his boyhood up, competent, wealthy, hightrinsic sobriety. work and pray and preach and bestow money. ly honourable in his mercantile career, and gen-When God is pleased to bless our labours with rally conceded to be entitled to the position. faithful presentation of the Gospel, as the grand largest results for his cause, then especially mulyet he was opposed, because he was a pious man panacea for human woes. tiply the labourgrs and gather the harvest. That of the strictest kind among the people called Methodists. This was the objection, the only dence, and an economical outlay of means, and

enterprise which most extensively and effectually reaches the mass of mankind around us, mouldng human hearts and minds after the Christly mage, should receive our largest and heartiest support.

significant that their success depended upon the Well, if this be sound doctrine, and who can use of all these elements together. question it, then what proportion of time and Let us prayerfully weigh the question of m money and labour should be devoted to the Sunsponsibility in view of the possibility of alle day-school cause ? What class of community can be so readily approached with the Gospel as use of those elements of power. the children, through the agency of the Sunday

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the southern extremity of Quarantine station for the The Colonist says govern The Colonist says govern a specimen of gold bearing q for the Paris Exhibition. obtained st Tangier.

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membership is so small, the large proportion

the few being the poor of this world and in

service of others, and, therefore, unable too

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believe that we shall see great and mine

things here. But still we are saying in the

strength of Almighty grace, "We can ad al

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mand their time, it requires that faith that

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Institution. A very heavy thunderstop A very heavy thundersto out the Province on Wedne continuence, the lightning to Denison, Newport, splittin building, and setting the building, and setting the fame: were fortunately e much difficulty. It is to b ties have occurred else where the storm being unusually The Carriage Factory of The Carriage Pactory of on the road leading to the destroyed by fire on Satur thing was saved. Loss \$ the Halifax office, \$5,600. all their tools, and much destroyed. It is a great frequent drawback to our rest through the medium of

BRITISH AMERICAN TR BRITISH AMERICAN TH REPORT - The Commission several Provincial Governa-the British and Foreign W Mexico, for the purpose of it might be practical to en-aow existing between these North America, have subt copy of the same was pres Parliament a few days age the substance of the docum 1st. A narrative of the ing each colony and count 2. A brief description o rate head, with statistical shewing the population, tariffs, productions, impor commodities, harbour dut , with suggestions for t ducers, manufacturers, me 3rd. General observat productions of countries Commissioners to believe course may be greatly ex tions which commercial m moving obstructions to British North America at reign West Indies, Brazil found under each of the b and may be briefly mentic 1st. Fo establish a line for the carriage of passes tween Halifax and the U Thomas in the West Indi completion of the Intercol land in the United States semi-monthly commun mentioned, making a con with postal author the prompt transmiss Canada and the marit

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hey, to increase the deve natural resources of the I the advantage which they able to produce at a chea country, most of the grea habitants of the tropies m ern porta — Chronicle.

HEART'S CONTENT, N.

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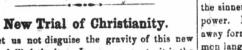
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rial of Christianity. In some respects it is the most serious crisis that our faith has ever known.

primitive ages ; terrible distortions of opinion,

during its medieval history ; contentions and the shaking of the nations at the outbreak of the

so say, by Christianized scepticism. Persecu- and the hand I never should have forsaken. But tion and martyrdom imposed no such trial; they you need not be afraid even of the thorns." She added, her whole face lighting up with confitended to confirm faith and produce Christian dence and joy, " the feet in whose feet we tread, saintliness and heroism. The trial of our age is were pierced for us with even worse than thorns. insidious, enervating and disarming, snatching And the hand that guides and upholds is a hand from us some of our best weapons; while felt generally, it can be mastered only by the few be here a construction of Kitty Trenylyan, pp. 117-118]

4th. No grants shall be made from this Fund, to assist in defraying the expenses incurred in repairs and alterations to Parsonages, or for the tractile to the strongest security of the strongest security se

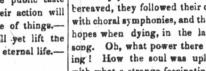
To intelligent, and especially to studious Christians, it is, perhaps, the most perilous ordeal that ever tried the personal faith of the church. Christianity has never been without some great form of trial, persecution and martyrdom in its

The Hand-Tender and Strong.

den from the wise and prudent, whose soul- by step he rose in the various gradations of

the power of sacred song .- Central Adv.

I" A Saviour's hand to guide you is better than a map. It upholds while it guides. I have found that the times when I was longing for



It will come back to us again and again ; some-

with what a strange fascinating charm it drew the sinner to the Cross! The singing was a power. It moved men to worship, it melted

Christian Advocate. (From the Pittsburgh Advocate.) Across the Water. away formality, and it seemed to furnish a com-Among the hopeful signs of the times, abolition to a great extent of the false notion, that religious people are unsuitable persons to

onward singing :

not lead myself-stay me, uphold me !

When passing through the watery deep I ask in faith his promised aid, The waves an awful distance keep, And shrink from my devoted head; Fearless their violence I dare, They cannot harm, for God is there !

• To Him mine eye of faith I turn, And through the fire pursue my way; The fire forgets its power to burn— The lambent flames around me play :

own His power, accept the sign And shout to prove my Saviour mine."

change in the habits and occupations of the inings in connection with Parsonages for which no habitants is a work of time. Not to speak of the grant is obtained. mineral products of the Island to develope which 5th. Every application for aid from this Fund will require capital and enterprise, there are

must receive the sanction of the District meetvarious branches of manufacture, trade and ings, either Financial or Regular, before it can which has saved from utter infidelity the Protescommerce to which industry might profitably di-be considered by the Committee. rect its hand, which would greatly tend to raise 6th. The Treasurer of this Fund shall not pay

the masses of the people, and benefit every interest concerned. Notwithstanding all that has cal effort, until he shall have received satisfactory evidence upon the following points, viz :-tiveness of the soil, it is now certain that consid-(1.) That the title of the property is valid, and to be contrite for sin, to be " meek and lowly erable tracts of country, quite convenient to the that the deed is executed upon the Connexional in heart," to be pure, and patient, and truthful, sea-board, invite the labour of the husbandman. plan. (2.) That the whole of the sums subscrib-The time was when the cultivation of the soil ed on the Circuit are available and secured, so was an offence against law involving heavy pen- as to relieve the Circuit accounts from any alty, under the idea that the raising of vegetacharge for rent or interest. (3.) A certificate right ; and it finds, moreover, that in order to bles, and hay and oats must interfere with the from the Registrar of Deeds must be forwarded, do so it must live hy " faith on the Son of God." fisheries, and thereby lessen the profits of the stating that the Connexional Deed is recorded. Its spiritual life thus spontaneously leads into all merchant; for the governing thought. which and that the property is free from all incumseems to have prevailed from the beginning, was brance, whether by way of mortgage, judgment, is God's method of saving the world, and it is this. How can mercantile gains be best promotwidow's thirds, or otherwise. divinely wise.

ed? Although such restriction has not existed for many years past, yet to divert the attention of the people from the products of the water to those of the land is not easily to be accomplish-

The Church and the World. The preparative ages drew to their close.

ed. Yet this will have to be, and habits of steady industry and of prudent economy instill- The incarnation happened, heralded by the ed into their minds before much can be done to choral song of the angels. The crucifixion, rebetter their condition. Fishermen work hard surrection and ascension followed in their order. in the fishing season, but at other times are not Then uprose the Church of the Christian age specially industrious. When they are for- from the ruins of Judaism. As it came from the tunate, the means which they have acquired by hands of its divine Founder, it was easily dis- shake away the foundations of Christianity till exposure and toil, they are not careful to hoard, tinguishable from the world. The two seemed to but are free and generous in their expenditure. have nothing in common. They were opposites Their habits render them adverse to agricultural and repellants. Frequent allusions to their labour, so that even a liberal bounty to en- differences and enmities are found in the writcourage farming operations offered by the Gov- ings of the first teachers of Christianity. "The ernment, fails to exert the power that might be world," said one who had weighed the matter supposed or expected. Among the influences well, and whose means of knowing were more that have tended to encourage improvidence and than human, "the world by wisdom knew not phere we breathe ; it bends over the earth every- posed instead of giving the map, to go as guide Chief Magistrate ; that the town Hall was built this subject. to impoverish the country is what is termed the God." "The world," he said again, "is cruci-

an advance on their anticipated earnings in pro- the calm announcement of one who had suffered temperance songs and bacchanalian songs; songs that redeemed, and in that palm her hand might for the office. Notwithstanding these frivolous visions and clothing from the merahant, and the loss of all things for the testimony of Jesus. The genius of be laid, and he would be the escort through the objections, Mr. Farnworth was subsequently, while the supply lasts there is no anxiety about "The world knoweth us not," is the recorded music and poetry has often wreathed sin with pilgrimage. future wants, and extravagance is encouraged experience of another disciple of divine truths. sublime charms, but oftener borne virtue on O weary doubter, O pain-bearing one, O buraccordingly. As these and other evils are less- These are the samples of utterances common wings of faith to the gates of Paradise. Some dened one asking after the chart, will it not be ened, and as Newfoundlanders become enlight- among the first Christian teachers; and they are hymns have been born of penitence and con- better to have the guide? His vision is clearer, is called upon to entertain the members of the ened in regard to their true interests and but a repetition of sentiments that they were trition, with the wall of a bleeding heart; some his stronger, his love Royal family, when they visit that city, as did presents on open door. privileges this generous-hearted people will be accustomed to hear from the Master himself. relieved of much of the sorrow and poverty now " If the world hate you," said Jesus, " ye know | with the morning dew ; some have sprung into pressing upon them so heavily.

We might speak of schemes of political eco- of the world, the world would love its own ; spired by the blast of the trumpet ; some have nomy, and of the influences of industry and but because ye are not of the world, I have burst from the soul, in the exultation and trithrift in promoting the public good. We do not chosen you out of the world, therefore the world umph of Christian love and hope, as young lose sight of the advantages to result from pub- hateth you."

lie spirited enterprize, and the wise employment The history of eighteen centuries is a commen- upward to greet the sun in the heavens. To the narrow strait, among the treacherous rocks, of capital in commerce and manufactures ; but tary of these divine sayings, and a standing write a genuine hymn, which will ring through the hand of a skilled pilot is better. we bear in mind also that the question has intel. proof of their truthfulness. War, ceaseless and the ages, inspiring and comforting thousands of Vital union with Christ is better, far better lestual, moral and religious aspects, that the fierce, has been waged between the Church and souls in all successding generations is the great- than any theory. If He is with us, we cannot Church of Christ has a prominent part the world. The conflict has not been conduct- est work which God permit any man to perform go astray. If His hand hold ours, ours cannot to act in promoting the general advances ed, indeed, with swords, bayonets, guns, battles, in this world. It requires the finest qualities of go beneath the wave without submerging His. ment of the Island : and we rejoice to know sieges, the shock of mighty armies. It has intellect, the clearest vision of that which is ment of the Island; and we rejoice to know sieges, the shock of mighty armies. It has intellect, the clearest vision of that which is that spanned the river, and it seemed as if the almost every place a far greater number were of mankind by coming from cloistered sector. that Methodism is doing so much by christian been a war of ideas. Moral forces have unseen by ordinary minds, the profoundest sus- steadies the swinging Universe, ordains the instruction, by religious ordinances and by her been at strife. Good, embodied and represent- ceptibility of feeling, loving and suffering, and march of law and the succession of events. Educational efforts to better the condition of the ed in the Church, and Evil, embodied and the intensest and sincerest yearning of soul for It is a redeeming hand. It wrought sal-Educational efforts to better the condition of the ed in the Church, and Evil, embodied and the interest and inhabitants. The Gospel wherever it is received represented in the world, have been the great communication with the fastenings the bars of the tomb, the thought in the stage of the passing centuries. procal action," says Ruskin, "between the in- out of their fastenings the bars of the tomb, the thought in the fastening as he had sometimes fancied in the stage of the passing centuries. a good system of Education will confer untold In the planting of Christianity in apostolic tensity of moral feeling and the power of imagi- broke the scepter and destroyed the sting of blessings upon any people. There are local cir- times, in the Reformation in the fifteenth nation; for, on the one hand, those of keenest death-from earth to Heaven, threw up the cumstances in the Colony which seem to render century, and in the Wesleyan Revival in the sympathy are those who look closest, and pletter ingines, for the sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. It is a tender hand. It can crush; it can have no contentions; the blood-red banner and the set of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. 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Those who have so placed, and the most shiver the potter's clay; can clear the moun-that great missionary work, the one deriving its Methodist schools should be established wher-ever at all practicable. Well-educated Metho-than its teachings, was a reflection upon the low who writes a genuine hymn must have did it ever break the bruised read? It was laid ever at all practicable. Well-educated Metho-than its teachings, was a reflection upon the dist teachers, male and female, should be had, implety and corruptions of the world. To de-this intensity of moral feeling, together with the the brow of infancy that the dist teachers, male and female, should be had, specially trained for their work; and to meet feat these aims of the Church, the world has in kindred power of imagination. He must see specially trained for their work ; and to meet leat these aims of the Undren, the work has in gindred power of the seem a stranger's eye and waited a benediction. In the address of they. W. O. Simpson, at this necessity we have available training institu- all these centuries plotted and toiled. And its what others do not see, and feel what others have seem a stranger's eye and waited a benediction. Liverpool, a Missionary from Madras, he showtions of the very best description, in the "New- changeless policy has been to lower the stand- not so deeply felt. He becomes, therefore, an So tender that it wipes off tears and heals the ed some of the difficulties of missionary life.-foundland Wesleyan Academy" at St. John's, ard of piety in the Church, that enmities may inspirer of men in the loftiest realm of their ba-

purity is so intense that it at once catches and illiterate as in the cultivated. retains the divine in everything. Sho had that tial " clerk : then he became the junior partner, moral consciousness an inestimable and a legitidocility so much better than mere mental daring then the ruling partner, and soon the powerful mate wisdom, a wonderful discernment, we might -that faith which sees while sense gropes for old established house with all its vast shipping almost say, intuition. Schleiermacher founded the well at noon-day.

upon it the reaction against German Rationalism, She comprehends and beautifully states to great wealth, and quite a fleet of vessels are Kitty and Evelyn, just the difference between constantly increasing his riches. Rich and influtantism of Europe. The Methodist movement relying faith and hesitating reason. The latter, ential as he is, he is nevertheless a devoted, was founded by Wesley in the same great moral claiming the willingness to journey just as God plain old fashioned Wesleyan, worshipping in force. It is the basis of Guizot's high argument. requires, and by so much is right, is neverthe- the same chapel where he found the Lord, in his The devout soul feels the legitimateness, the less anxious for a map. It would have the jour- boyhood days. It is said he gives munificently truthfulness of its spiritual life : it knows that nev outlined, mountain, ruin, desert, fruitful to all the Wesleyan enterprises, by thousands of plain, city, wilderness, the appointed bivouac dollars, and is frequently the presiding officer at and the predestined battle grounds indicated and missionary anniversaries and at various connexand charitable, to " watch and pray," to walk then it will march. It does not mean evasion ional meetings thereabouts. But to the objection humbly, do justly, love mercy, and to keep itand would spurn the mention of cowardice, but to him in the talk on 'Change. It is reported in self " unspotted from the world," is assuredly

to come without being forewarned. It forgets that much of Christian culture comes he holds fast to his opinions, but respects those essential truth, be it dogmatic or ethical. This out of its surprises. Where an enemy will of others; that in practice he is more of a Libatrike can never be surely known. Hence we eral than a Tory ; that he is, although advanced

Let then all good men who are troubled by things might tell us. So the general-in-chief and is able to gratify his fine taste in art and the " religious questions of the day " find here their refuge; they cannot be fatally endangered of his campaign. But he does not. Each sol- objection is made to his being Mayor, by some their reruge; they cannot be mainly the fear of his campaign. But he does not a fight, for the because the rising generation is opposed to him dier must be ready to march or to fight, for the because the rising generation is opposed to him their religion, and with this will certainly cothe impetuous charge. exist all essential orthodoxy, and from it will

The pauses, or rests, along the way, come a holy horror of dancing ; that if one of them assuredly come a safe death and eternal life. unlooked for as to time and place. They are offends he has to make atonement by an ac-And let all sceptics know that they can never not what we expect, nor when we expect them, knowledgement of his error before the whole and hence their discipline is more testing. With congregation ; that Mr. Farnworth is bountiful they can shake away this religious consciousness, the map come the thousand questions, how shall to the Wesleyan body ; that he is liberal to this foundation of the moral world .- Dr. Stethe mountain be climbed, the desert traversed, everybody, but that he builds churches only for vens, in Methodist Quarterly Review. the river crossed P

The spirit of song is as diffusive as the atmos-bien over it. The one who had traveled it, pro-consequently, he is disqualified for the office of where, like the starry heavens. We have profane and defender. He would not give a scroll, but for festivity and dancing, and he being oppose d "supply" system, by which the fishermen obtain fied unto me, and I unto the world." This is and sacred songs; songs of love and of war; instead, he would extend His hand, the hand to give balls, as other Mayors, is therefore participation of the song of love and of war; instead, he would extend His hand, the hand to give balls, as other Mayors, is therefore participation of the song of love and of war; instead, he would extend His hand, the hand to give balls, as other Mayors, is therefore participation of the song of love and of war; instead, he would extend His hand, the hand to give balls, as other Mayors, is therefore participation of the song of love and of war; instead, he would extend His hand, the hand to give balls, as other Mayors, is therefore participation of the song of the

have bloomed forth like violets in the grass, wet is mightier than your own ; cry out

" Still nigh me, O my Saviour stand. that it hated me before it hated you. If ye were being, full-armed for the battle, like soldiers ineaglets break from their shells and soar away

Song and Salvation.

Still nigh me, O my Saviour stand, And guide in fierce temptation's darkest hour Hide in the hollow of thy hand; Show forth in me thy saving power; Still be thy arms my sure detence Nor earth nor hell shall pluck me thence." The chart is well enough for the ship, out in

and the Academies and College of Mount Alli-son. Methodism has yet a great work to do in pastimes, amusements, sports. And we venture a revealer of the thoughts of many hearts. Men table in the wilderness, and wherever opened and the Academies and College of Mount Alli-son. Methodism has yet a great work to do in pastimes, anusements, sports. And we venture a revealer of the thoughts of many hearts. Men table in the wilderness, and wherever opened, week to master its meaning. He could not vation of others. New found and . God has honoured her therein to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-to affirm that the Church has always lost its pow-toten sad and shameful—discern them as never before, in the language of inspired song. Their into the streaget a to preach and dispute with all post heen any mass distinctive standards of piety and adopted the before in the language of inspired song. Their into the streagt to preach and dispute with all post heen any mass dispute with all post heen any dispute with all post heen any mass dispute with all post heen any mass dispute with all post heen any dispute with all post heen

interest, fell into his hands. Now he possesses

it wishes to be fully informed-it wishes nothing the Liveepool Journal, that in politics Mr. Farnworth is honest, without being intrusive ; that

one. A little bit of his history may not be amiss

at this point. Entering the office of a large

East India company, when a lad, he timidly so-

that while no vacancy existed, the gentleman

said : " we are not in need of a boy, but call to-

morrow." He called and was engaged. Step

may not tell where shall be the bivouac, and in years, surrounded by troops of friends ; that where the battle ground. God who knoweth all he has no enemy ; that he possesses large means. might communicate to the rawk and file the plan letters, &c. After this high encomium of praise,

long steady tramp, the stubborn resistance, or that he goes to a chapel ; that he is a very piour man ; that the people who go to his chapel have

he Wesl eyans, that he, belonging to the Wes-Aunt Jennie knew better. Her Bible was an leyans, brought up by the Wesleyans, living outline map. As to the rest, well she knew if among the Wesleyans, and praying with the any one could map it thoroughly, he must have Weslevans must be opposed to dancing ; that,

> we learn, chosen almost unanimously to occupy the Prince and Princess of Wales recently, and that it is worth thirty thousand dollars per an-

num. itlis an honour in itself worth attaining, as well as an honour to Methodism. REV. S. COLEY, one of the most popular

miniaters of the Wesleyan body, and who is much sought after to deliver lectures and addresses on special occasions, during the course

beautiful passage : A traveller not long since saw a beautiful sight. He went to see Niagara prised to learn with what pungency and power of life, and being conversant with its enter, we base of the rainbow was on one side on British | converted than sanctified. and the other side upon American soil. Under that beautiful arch roated the thundering catament of power.

bow link seemed to indicate that they should have no contentions : the blood-red banner and

No sooner is one blessed than he is taught everybody and everything. This is the case with mmediately and definition that with the second seco parades its Clergy dressed like barlequins, a

school? From what class are there so many From the Methodist Recorder hoveful conversions as from Sunday scholars? Bishop Simpson and the Sisters of What class is it so important to bless and save Mercy with the Gospel, as the children and youth? TO THE EDITOR OF THE METHODIST RECORD.

What field gives so ready, delightful and profit-Sir,-A week or two ago you published Binable emplayment for the heart and talent of the adult church as the Sabbath school? It is a op Simpson's approval of the Popish Sisters d Mercy, his regret that Protestantism had not simvery suggestive coincidence that the number of additions to the church in a given year are only ilar institutions, and his blessing on these gens about equal to the number of children profess- of Popery whenever he met them. Bisbop ing conversion in our Sanday schools. Indeed Simpson is a Bishop of the Methodist Episcoit has come to be commonly remarked of late pal Church in America, and his approval of the institution of Popery will be copied in the dozen that our revivals usually have their origin, in new organs of Popery which, in the same paper, this nursery of the church.-Central Ad. you informed us had been recently set on for

in Great Britain, and by all the advocate Four Years in the Old World. conventual institutions who are aping Pop

We have given in former issues some notices this respect in Brighton, East Grinted of the work with the above title. The book is Plymouth. But how does Bishop Same in demand and cannot fail to do good. It com- Methodism, to deny it the credit of hims prises the travels, incidents, and labours of ters of Mercy ? What are our female later Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. The following from the who once a week instruct the Sisterhald New York Methodist presents to view the ele- Methodism, and when the poor money is ments of the remarkable power of these useful buted delight to attend to the temporal water their members, and go to them on memory and honoured servants of Christ :---It is no disparagement to either Dr. or Mis. mercy.? What are our Benevalent and Smy

Palmer to say that neither is intellectually gifted ers' Friend Societies, which in almost any above many of their co-labourers. Neither can cuit attend to the temporal wants of the the we believe that they are specially called to such are without the pale of our societies ? I have labors in any such sense as would pre-suppose a been fifty years connected with Methodian peculiar endowment of power to them only. Called they undoubtedly were, but not in any John the Baptist sense which would exclude Mercy go forth to visit and relies to case, and others from preaching the same baptism of re- they find both Roman Catholics and Protestant pentance, with a like success. We believe, destitute of the bread that periabelit; and to the therefore, that in searching for their elements extent of thousands per anum, Mehodina a of power we have been doing the Church a lieves the wants of the poor. It is true that the service, which will be appreciated by those agents of these accieties, would not secure the whose thoughts and prayers have been given to Bishop's blessing by appearing in a convention uniform, and with downcast looks, but they are

1st. The element that comes first in order of no less Sisters of Mercy for this. They go time is-An unfaltering confidence in God's from the seclusion of a convent, but from the cares of life which a convent excludes, and they providential guidance.

They never go to any place until the propo- are the better prepared for this to sympation sition has been laid before God in earnest with those who suffer, and in every sense in the high position. Taking into account the fact prayer for direction, and the impression is clear- Sisters of Mercy. Mr. Wesley knew human is ly made upon their judgment or feelings, or both, ture; and if conventual institutions had be that it is best to go, and then not until Providence likely to give power to charity, he had the tout age to be as singular as Mr. Wagner, or any Their confidence in such guidance is indicated body else. But instead of franking this idea, b

by this expression in a time of peculiar trial : taught his, Sisters of Mercy to sing against it. 'We held on to our shield, believing that the the following style :---"Not in the tombs we pine to dwell, Not in the dark monastic cell, By vows and grates confined; Captain of Israel's host had not sent us there to

By vows and grates we give, Freely to all ourselves we give, Constrained by Jesu's love to live, The servants of mankind."

-Mr. Wesley knew the limits of human librit. He did not regard his Sisters of Mercy the

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer was 'holiness,' will be sur- who suffer, from sustaining the relationships a distance, 122; paid out, 117; paid out, 127. 21a out, 136. 22nd, distance 23d, distance, 121; paid tance, 121; paid tance, 121; paid out, 136; paid out, 130. 26th, dis 134. 27th, distance, 11 which, with shore end off in a black cloak, with downcast looks, and 3rd. The method of operating is the third ele-basket in their hands. They are not known for those amongst whom they pass, or whom the miles, cable paid out 29 run 1,669 miles, and cable Arrived at Heart's Con It is that Christians shall lead the way by personally accepting the fulness of salvation, in ac-ordance with the solution of a Bishop's blessing, or the less entitled to a aly 27th.

cordance with the apostolic example of 'begin- Ever since the days of Wesley these silest ning at Jerusalem,' and tarrying there until ters of Mercy have been going about doing god and incalculable good they have done, and 4th. The direct personality of their appeals is they are made no account of because they are dressed so as to be known as Sisters of Merel. Regarding the calls of grace as all special and do not look the pictures of the misery the dressing the individual in his single personality to Popery for examples, and, because it is the obtrusive in its institutions and agencies the 5th. The fifth element is the constant enlist-Protestantism, it is regarded as being more us ful. There are systems which have a livery the

We have been in con with Valentia since the sp 13th inst, and have daily Europe, which was poste telegraph office for the

suffer a defeat." (p. 409.) 2nd. The doctrine preached is the second element of power. It is free salvation on the spot

for the penitent, and full salvation at the time of a speech at the great Leeds missionary meetfor the believer. Many who have supposed that the one idea of but the better, able to sympathise with the ing held some weeks ago, gave the following

editors : but he thought he could see a heavenly link that bound the lands together. That rain-

endued with power from on high.' he fourth element.

as distinct from all others.

ment of recruits.

into the streets to preach and dispute with all past been engaged, we might speak of it as rands are known to be to relieve the designed

