FROM AN OLD ALBUM. Meekness! offspring of the Saviour, Environ me now with thy charms; Caresaed with the sailes and thy favor, I'm safe in the midst of alarms.

Let storms and commotions extend The earth and the ocean to fill: If God be my Father and Friend I'm sweetly resigned to his will.

Tho' riches and rank both agree To deny me a place in their lot, My heart from repining is free, And cheered in the forest or cot

No thoughts of vain glory on earth Intrude on my peaceable breast; Content with my spiritual birth, Allured by the heavenly rest.

The way that my feet have to tread My Saviour hath journeyed before; Not a pillow of down for his head Midst all the afflictions be bore.

I learn, then, of him that was meek And lowly of heart in his day, And tho' my endeavors be weak, He pilets me on the good way.

And when on his heavenly throne, (The nations all marshaled beneath.) Proud monarchs must sink at his frown-"The meck shall inherit the earth."\* T. A. Morris.

Columbus, Ohio, June 1831. \*" The new earth wherein dwelleth rightousnes

THE ANNUAL SERVICE AT GWENNAR

Who has not heard of the natural amphitheatre at Gwennap in Cornwall? and who has not read with interest the visits of the Wesleys and Of the worst foes that woman has ever had their godly fellow-laborers to the spot? John their godly fellow-laborers to the spot? John Wesley writes under date Sunday, Sept. 14, appetite for strong drink in man has spoiled the whom was the Rev. George Marsden. In the 1766: "The congregation at Redruth at one was the largest I ever had seen there, but small them, scattered more fortunes for them, compared to that which assembled at five in brought them more shame sorrow and hardship compared to that which assembled at five in national amphitheatre at Gwennap—far the finest I know in the kingdom. It is a round numbers tens of thousands—nay hundreds of that he commenced meeting in class, as a memgreen hollow, gently shelving down about fifty thousands—of women who are widows to-day, ber of society at the age of six and a half, across one way, and near three nundred the other. I believe there were full twenty thousands of homes, scattered and people, and the evening being calm all could all over the land, in which women live lives of met with, that I wished to meet in class; but I brother was a native of Nova Scotia and was and people, and the evening peing came an could an over the land, in which that I wished to meet in class; but I brother was a native of Nova Scotia and was hear." Altogether, about thirty visits are re-torture, going through all the changes of suffer-think he must have misunderstood me, for he born and brought up at River Philip. His pahear. Altogether, about shirty visus are re- toptule, going that lie between the extremes of fear and directed me to the Halifax Place Chapel, I rents being members of the Wesleyan Society corded by John Wesley, the last is under date despair, because those whom them love, love Sunday, Aug. 23, 1789, and reads thus: "I preached there (Redruth) again in the morning; wine better than they do the women they have the hand, and introduced me to father B's class. ched there (Redruth) again in the morning; and in the evening at the amphitheatre, I suppose for the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot who dread to hear at the door the step that once the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voice cannot be at the last time; for my voi now command the still increasing multitude.

It was supposed there were now more than five

| the course of the course that step | has learned to reel under the influence of the course and twenty-thousand. I think it scarce possible seductive poison. There are women groaning that all should hear."

a service is held—a sermon is preached, and geration in any statement made in regard to the Wesleyan Prayer Leader's Plan, and he reple come from all points of the compass, and sorrows and the horrors of a wife with a drunknearly two hours, and he broke out again in and fact of violence, the lingering, life-long delightfully employed. prayer and exhortation. "Seventy years' struggle and despair of countless women with

All thanks be to God, ho scatters abroad Throughout every place.
By the least of his servants, his savour of grace.
Who the victory gave, The praise let him have, For the work he hath done: All honour and glory to Jesus alone!

And while John Wesley, on the occassion re ferred to, "being dead yet speaketh," Charles

Wesley " being dead," yet singeth. As an opportunity presented itself on the last anniversary, Monday, May 29, we resolved to go on a pilgrimage to this old Methodist shrine. The day was unexceptionaly fine; not a cloud o'ershadowed the sky to damp by anticipation the joy of the testival. On our way thither we discovered that the Cornish railway ent, while on the road were all kinds of vehicles crowded with pilgrims, and multitudes on foot. From the Scorrier station our road lay ful grounds of Mr. Williams, the May flowers being all in full bloom, and emitting a greteful fragrance. As, however, we drew nearer the end of our pilgrimage, the country became more barren. From Garbarrack we threaded with cinders-long since cold, and with broken pieces of rusty machinery-not the result of Communist revenge, but of failing trade. On reaching the summit of the hill, the panorama drink? proaching the crowd we had some difficulty in all with joyous faces, awaiting the commencement of the service. When the vast concourse

A local paper West Briton, gives the following account of the services of the day: "The annual service at the natural amphitheatre known by the name of Gwennap Pit, was held on Whit-Monday, in the atternoon. It was there that John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, frequently preached, and in the latter part of his life, according to his 'Journal," to the largest multitude he ever saw, in any part of the kingdom. On Monday last, being holiday, numbers came from far, and the sight at them .- Scribner's Monthly. the pit long before the service commenced was such as could not be witnessed in any other part of this interesting county, if indeed in any other part of the kingdom. It is supposed

isual collection in aid of the missions was in Ject of this memoir. excess of that of last year. The weather was were brought to a close."

And shall we not sing.
Our Saviour and King?
Thy witnesses, we.
With rapture ascribe our salvation to Thee!
Thou Jesus, hath blessed. And believers increased, Who thankfully own.

London Watchman.

WOMEN AND WINE.

Woman has never been associated with wine without disgrace and disaster. The toast and the bacchanal that, with musical alliteration, couple these two words, spring from the hot lips of sensuality, and are burdened with shame A man who can sing of wine and woman in the same breath, is one whose presence is disgrace and whose touch is pollution. A man who can torget mother and sister, or wife and daughter and wantonly engage in a revel in which the name of woman is invoked to heighten the pleasure of the intoxicating cup, is, beyond controversy and without mitigation, a beast. Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?" Ay, cakes and ale, if you will, but let it be cakes ard ale. Let not the name by which we call the pure and precious ones at home be brought in to illuminate a degrading teast.

to encounter, wine stands at the head. The "He being dead yet speaketh." Once at bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands least every year -namely, on Whit-Monday, made mad by drink. There can be no exaga service is neiu—a sermon is preached, and generally I believe, in [aid of this matter, because no human imagination can cords, "every Sunday night from eight to nine vinced of his lost estate as a sinner in the sight our foreign mission funds; on which occassion create anything worse than the truth, and no o'clock, I went with a company of the Brethren of God and the necessity of the renewing grace our foreign mission funds; on which occassion create anything worse than the first said to hold prayer meetings in cottages in differ- of God, in order to his salvation, he sought the by all sorts of means of transit. On Aug. 10, en husband, or a mother with a drunken son, made a great blessing to me. I acquired great under those aspirations and desires, the min by an seres of means of transit. On Adg. 10, are is as near the realization of hell as can be fluency and power in prayer. Sometimes while try of Mr. John Black was made a great bles had preached in the pit with the power and denad preached in the pit with the power and de-monstration of the Spirit to vast multitudes, estimated at nine or ten thousand, who listened grace for herself and her children, the poverty, presence of God, and I had power with God and for whom he always had the greatest affec-

> emptied into the brains of young men and old he had endorsed the beautiful sentiment. nen, who will go reeling to darker orgies, or Tis worth living for this, to administer bliss to homes that will be ashamed of them. Womman's lips will give the invitation, woman's hand will fill and present the glass, woman's first appeared upon the Local Preacher's Plan; careless voice will laugh at the effects of the and in this capacity he laboured much, with having done all this, woman will retire to balmy having done all this, woman will retire to balmy ten years; preaching two or three times every never seemed so happy as when thus serving Lock Stitch Sewing Machine rest, previously having reckoned the number Sabbath, besides spending days, and sometime

a brother, a son? Are they stronger than their ped into the graves of drunkards? Look around Temperance Reform. our way up a hillside strewed here and there dreds of thousands of men into bondage and tion to enter the Mission work in these Provin-

Written by himself is a very lengthy diary, his Lord. beautifully fine, and altogether it is considered in which he has recorded with the utmost minin after years a pleasing and profitable retro- to save sinners."

In early infancy he was dedictaed to the Lord by his pious mother, of whom he thus wrote :-- his faith was ever abiding. These fires had lost her arms before God, and with tears prayed that blessing to others: Oh! how much I owe to my dear mother's training; she taught me to pray and to read God's word; by lesson after lesson impressed upon my mind the truths of our holy religion."

When eight years old he was first taken to he Sabbath school, and in reference to it records :- " Many of the hymns I then learned and sang produced great religious impression especially the following couplet,

'I often say my prayers

I began to see that saying prayers was all in vain, unless the heart was engaged, and I began to pray as I had not done before, I do think that at that early age I was converted," 29, 1839, a teameeting for the children of members was held in his native city, in connection with the services in celebration of the centeninteresting record. " after tea we were appro priately addressed by several ministers, one of vation immediately, and reminded us of the

promise 'they that seek me early shall find

How unspeakably happy am I!" with pain, while we write these words, from Gather'd into the fold with the people carolled great measure saved from those earthly plea-

With thy people to live and to die The following year, his name appeared on great a snare to others. Thus early blessed with to him with eagerness. His discourse lasted | -and not unfrequently the beggary, - the fear and prevailed. For several years I was thus tion and regard. In River Philip be became un

suffering," he thought, "would have been drunken husbands, are enough to make all years of age, he began publicly to exhort; and were members of the Wesleyan church as was overpaid by one such opportunity." The next women curse wine, and engage unitedly to op- during the four years following, frequently also their daughter. They did not long remain day he composed Hymn 219, commencing thus pose it everywhere as the worst enemy of their preached in the open air, and from house to in River Phillip after their marriage before house, entering 'he says' "every open door, they removed to this Island, this was the day And now what shall we see on New Year's and preaching Jesus." Being at this age con- of small and feehle things in Wesleyan Metho Day? Women all over the City of New York sidered too young to be accepted as a Local dism; when they located at Searletown, there -women here and there all over the country Preacher, he, with three youthful companions was then no place of public worship, no public where like social customs prevail—setting out planned for themselves regular appointments ordinances; but as soon as our dear brother and upon their tables the well-filled decanters for cottage preaching, and were instrumental sister arrived, they united themselves with the which, before night shall close down, will be in winning many souls to Christ; and already Wesleyan church, and although their dwelling

And salvation thro' Jesu's name.'

At about the age of eighteen years, his nam nischievous draught upon her friends, and, much acceptance and success, during the next can state from personal experience that they ot those to whom she has, during the day, precompanies were conveying passengers from companies were conveying passengers from passengers f this thing were stopped? Have you a husband, which he applied himself with whole-hearted seasons of refreshing under their roof, and in earnestness, and prayerful fidelity. He also neighbors who have one after an other, drop stood forth prominently in the advocacy of the

For the conversion of the young he laboured with special zeal and success. His own experience taught him the importance and value of to God and the lamb forever. So fully did Rev. John Winterbotham, was born at Nottogether, and all as orderly and attentive as could be desired. The Rev. J. B. West, superintendent of the Gwennap Circuit, commenced the service by giving out the first hymn. O for a thousand tongues to sing, &c., which was well sung. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. Stanley Shelton, of Helston, and the preacher Edward Shelton, superintendent of the Trager Circuit, who delivered an excellent and in-

teresting discourse on Acts v. 31, 32. The set before him, looking unto Jesus "-is the ob ing habitations, of many who are now the "joy and crown of his rejoicing" in the presence of

one of the best services held in the Pit for uteness and fidelity, the dealings of God with spirit of full and earnest devotion to the work some years past. In the evening a public meet- him, from his earliest recollection, to within a offered him; and in the few months spent on ing was held in the Wesleyan Chapel, Garhar- short period of his decease. Here, day after the Pownal circuit, won for himself a name that rack, presided over by Mr. Taylor of Ponsanday, his inward feelings and outward actions—
oth, and addressed by the Rev. E. Shelton
the state of his conscience toward God and toand E. Stanley Shelton, and the circuit minis- ward man-his gratitude and his griefs are all memorable for the special solemnity of the octers, a collection being made in aid of the home laid bare before himself and his God, in closet casion; and many of the congregation then prework and thus the services of a memorable day privacy; and in this fact lay undoubtedly in sent, have spoken of "strange feeling" when great measure, the secret of that untiring inhe so earnestly prayed that 'he might then DRESS GOODS, ore brought to a close."

great measure, the secret of that untiring inbe so earnestly prayed that 'be might then
On our return home—the silvery moon sheddustry, which characterized his every day life;
preach as though it were his last sermon,' and ding its soft sweet light on our path-we which stimulated him to improve each passing as he discoursed upon those inimitable words were reminded of C. Wesley's hymn, and opportunity for active usefulness; in order that "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all ac-A few days after, he was laid upon the bed

of sickness and death; and when put to this test, Millinery, Often upon her knees, she has held me up in their power to burn. During the five weeks of his furnace trial, he was kept in perfect peace, if spared, I might become a man of God, and a his mind stayed upon his God. When informed of the fears which were felt, regarding his recoverery from the disease which was now rapidly prostrating him, he at once set his house in Ready-made Clothing,

In great variety. end. He felt that in the wounds of Jesus his soul was in safe shelter. For more than thirty Gents' Outfitting Goods, years, his spirit had there been hidden "beyond the grave, beyond the power of hell," and now be could confidently say, "yea, though I Carpets and Rugs, walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me."

Majestically firm and steady was his tread, as in full armour be approached at the last enemy." That same ! shield of taith,' which in other conflicts had "quenched the fiery darts of wick that at that early age I was converted." other conflicts had "quenched the fiery darts of wicked," was now fully proof against the Haberdashery. years, he joined the Wesleyan Society. Oct. the sting of death;' and just as the darkness of night was being dispersed by the dawning light of the Sabbath morn, the battle was o'er, the Warp. victory won, and this victorious soldier of the ary of Weslevan Methodism, at which he was cross, taid his armour down at the feet of Jesus, present-and his diary contains the following "More than conqueror through him that loved him." Thus be "died in faith."

And many eyes wept that in life's brightest bloom, One gifted so highly, should sink to the tomb For in ardor he led in the van of the host, And he fell like a soldier, he died at his post.

Charlottetown June 26, 1871.

blessing on their united effort, to direct his "What a mercy is this; what a heaven of bliss; youthful mind to Christ, and being naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition, he was in a Asserts January 1st 1870 sures and amusements which have proved so ted in marriage, with the object of his choice, During the next year, being about thirteen a truly Christian woman, whose parents also

> house was small and in an unfinished state, they at once opened their door for the preaching of the Gospel and God abundantly blessed them in thus serving his cause. I have been personally acquainted with the departed brother and sister ever since they came to this Island, and the cause of God or when administering to the THOUSAND throughout Canada are no

that not only this and that man but many will have been found to be there. Our beloved sisyou, and see the desolation that drink has wrought among your acquaintances, and then oned, and while he was seriously and prayerdecide whether you have a right to place tempfully pondering the question, whether he was
tation in any man's way, or do aught to make

our departed brother was left single and alone
to battle the remaining journey, humbly trustbric to the coarsest over-coat or upper leather. a social custom respectable which leads bun-received from Nova Scotia, an earnest invita- ing in the merits and death of the Lord and Sadeath. Why must the bottle come out everywhere? Why can there not be a festival occa- what he considered to be through the voice of attention to all the means of grace, and until sion without this vulgar guzzling of strong the church the heavenly calling "-forsook all age and infirmity confined him to his house his the church 'the heavenly calling "—forsook all age and infirmity confined him to his house his charged for margine doing a trie range of work —and followed the guidance of providence. seat was seldom empty in the House of God, and in the reach of every family in the country. which spread itself out at our feet was indeed grand: commanding both seas, and many of the towns and villages of West Cornwall; and all bathed in glorious sunshine—a scene not often realised. "Hallo!" said a fellow pilgrim, there it is," and he pointed in a certain direction, where we would see a cluster people. On approaching the crowd we had some difficulty in as a cheerful, warmhearted, intelligent, earnest, joiced at the prosperity of the cause. Well do I GREATLY REDUCEP. proaching the crowd we had some difficulty in forcing our way to the rim of the basin so as to command a full view of the congregation. The whole space from top to bottom was crowded, some sitting on the grass, others standing, and all with Joyous faces, awaiting the commence all with Joyous faces, awaiting the commence and the commence all with Joyous faces, awaiting the commence are the last Quarter Meeting he ever attended, his head white as snow. A staff in each hand, with faltering steps he succeeded to daily in the composition of his character. It was very unusual to find him sad. His dairy in the chapel and thus for the last time, he selves let them do it in other society than yours. If men make beasts of them-selves let them do it in other society than yours. remember the last Quarter Meeting he ever attended, his head white as snow. A staff in If your mercenary husbands treat their cus-tomers from privite stores kept in their count-ing rooms, shame them to decency by your rerose to sing, the sight was grand indeed—one not other witnessed, and when seen never to be the living, terrible fact that wine has always bis heart seemed full of sacred melody, and cear brother was called to learn the lesson of the living, terrible fact that wine has always bis heart seemed full of sacred melody, and the living, terrible fact that wine has always his heart seemed full of sacred melody, and been, and is to-day, the curse of your sex; that it steals the hearts of men away from you, that it dries up your prosperity, that it endangers your safety, that it can only bring you evil. If social custom compels you to present wine at your feasts, rebel against it and make a social custom in the interests of virtue and purity. The matter is very much in your hands. The

formers that are are struggling and blundering in their efforts. At anyrate if they will try, they shall have Scribner's Monthly to help them.—Scribner's Monthly.

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The distributions around him who were ever ready to administer to his comfort and to strew the distribution of the performence of the strew was about him, which told that the altar fire was his dying pillow with flowers of rich performe he constantly tended, and the "living sacrifice," also had others waiting on the hills of Paradise to welcome his redeemed spirit to the eternal

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