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ference at Camborne.

Champions of Gospel truth ! who bear the flag

Of Him who always conquers ! over crag

The routed armies of the alien host. .

track

sword !

word.

With blood-emblazoned cross, close on the

And continent, and sea-still driving back

Stand to your colours ! grasp your two-edged

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1862.

allowed to repeat at length here. It is this : "We speak of the realms of the blest, That country so bright and so fair, And oft are its glories confess'd But what must it be to be there? will get better ?"

" I am afraid not." said he

We speak of its freedom from sin From sorrow, temptation, and care, From trials without and within, But what must it be to be there ?

We speak of its service of love, The robes which the glorified wear The Church of the First-born above, what must it be to be there

Do thou Lord, 'midst pleasure or woe Still for heaven our spirits prepare And shortly we also shall know And feel what it is to be there !"

And so make good your apostolic boast-Fight the good fight; and, hold in deed at

Follow your glorious Captain still. The battle is the Lord's

What victories have ye won! how great and grand.

And world-wide, on your banners written ! Ten thousand times ten thousand trophies stand Wept for his sins, believed, and died in peace. The Cornish miner, fathoms in the earth, Found light, and liberty, and sweet release. And sons of toil ring forth their holy mirth, And dear Old England owes to you her new and second birth.

High floats the crimson banner o'er the waves-The standard planted by your fathers' hands, Who fought and fell, and sleep in lonely graves, Immortal and sublime, in distant lands. Follow their steps ! in India, East and West. And claim their ransomed millions as you hire :

Amongst the tribes of "Araby the blest"-In Australasian wilds,-'mid idol fires-In teeming China-sound your high behest ; And "Cannibal Fiji for Christ!" enrol among the rest.

Follow your sires ! encobled and renowned For "mighty faith," and deeds of valor done Still let the trumpet give a "certain sound," And battle on, till earth to Christ be won. So, in the thick of conflict, Wesley fought, And, foremost in the rank of heroes, fell ! So noble Coke the martyr-spirit caught, And zeal consumed him ! But they live to tell How burning love inflamed their hearts, to do

and bear so well.

This was a favourite hymn with the child t seemed to be sung at this time with enderness of feeling as if from a clearer visio of the "better land," of which it might be said "We feel it nearer while we sing." After appropriate prayer and reading, the ister announced as his text, Proveros, 8th chapter, 17th verse, "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me." From

Around the Throne. The sable collier smitten, these words an impressive appeal was addressed to the young who were reminded that the declaration and the promise they contained, and all Bible, concerned the present time-spoke of today, and not of to-morrow, and were to be accepted and acted on now-in this day of salvation. This appeal was enforced by reference to

to the common and fatal error of delay ; the uncertainty of life even in the case of the young, and the happy fruits of early seeking and finding the Lord. To what extent the hearts of others were graciously affected by the good Spirit through the ministry of the truth on this occasion will be made apparent in the day of the Lord ; but there is abundant reason to believe

that however it may have been with many, "the and that it was spoken to her in power. Again they sung a sweet and suitable hymn

very suitable to the concluding part of the ser vice. Would my dear young listeners like hear it ? Here it is :---

"Childhood's years are passing o'er us, Youthful days will soon be gone. Cares and sorrows lie before us. Hidden dangers snares unknown. Oh ! may He who, meek and lowly Trod Himself this vale of woe, Make us His, and make us holy, Guard and guide us while we go.

Hark ! it is the Saviour calling 'Take thy cross and follow me Jesus, keep our feet from falling,

this the hour of your suffering, and pray for par- Foreign Missions is now completely exploded, seek it out, and inprove it, and try to make the congregation. don through the Saviour's blood," said I, as I The Home charities not only equal but far sur- every mental gift available to the advancement

smoothed back the tangled locks from his clammy pass the Foreign in their magnitude. During of the truth. the last seven or ten years more money has been " I don't-I don't- !" he exclaimed in a loud raised for the erection and relief of our chapels

whisper, and clutching violently the blanket, he alone-to say nothing of other Home objectsdrew it closely over his face !- he would not hear than has been subscribed in the same time for me! With a sad heart, I turned from this scene the Foreign Missions. Whatever may have other similar declarations and promises in the of hopeless suffering, with the intention of been the case in former days, there is now not making yet another effort to point him to Christ. the smallest pretence for asserting that our do-But the second effort was, if possible, more hope- mestic operations are injured or curtailed by the less than the first, and in an hour or two, he had undue prominence given to Foreign Missions .-To speak the honest truth, the fear is now, perpassed into the eternal world !

"He was an infidel," said one, who knew him haps, rather on the other side. The claims well, in answer to some inquiries I made con- Christ and of the heathen do not diminish. would be a calamity to Methodism, and an omen

cerning him. "And this is all the comfort that infidelity can of spiritual delay, if the fire of missionary zeal, give in the dark hour of suffering and death. which of old burned so brightly on her alters. Cold, cheerless and dark as the grave is the should be neglected, and suffered to decrease skeptic's pathway. He begins by refusing to Not the most urgent necessities of the Hom think of God and eternity. God is not in all his work can afford reason sufficient for any diminu thoughts. He continues in his dark and cheer- tion, or any abatement of concern in behalf o word was received with gladness " by little Clara, life-" Depart from me, O God, for I desire not lic, and the most germinant of all our charities the knowledge of thy ways." And when he the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

stands shivering on the brink of eternity, the THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE. poor hopeless, homeless, Godless infidel exclaims,

The Rev. John Scott, after alluding to the "I don't want to think !" And does not this exclamation of the poor dying soldier contain popularity of the Wesleyan day-schools, said the very life, the indispensable necessity of all their popularity arose from their being schools forms of ungodliness ? We speak of the thought- of the first class. They were popular, because fact, the enjoyment which any sinner derives the satisfaction felt by those parents who sent comparatively rare. upon the their children to the schools. Well, if they

which, though probably familiar to all, I may be "You are indeed weak and seem to be dying, of the new erections are large and costly; and God. had so far given them His blessing; and this kind. It was necessary, because of the on thousands of young minds. "Feed my and that is the reason I asked whether you would the movement for the extinction of debts pro- whatever arrangements might or might not be overwhelming pressure of which the Conference Lambs" was the Lord's command. The visitanot wish to be prayed for. Do you think you ceeds with a steady and most gratifying liberal- made on the part of the Government, they were has had experience, to divide the Ordination tion of the sick was a most important branch of ity. The number of new schools is less than determined, he trusted, as a Christian communi- Service held yesterday. The Ex-President was pastoral duty; when sent for to them, let shem last year. This is the natural and expected re- ty, to maintain their principles and plans, and to at the large chapel in Redruth, with part of the not delay for a more convenient season, but, like "I come to you," said I, "as a friend and sult of the peculiar position in which the educa- go forward. He hoped they would have a quali- Candidates, and the Rev. Thomas Jackson at Jesus when he was invited to go and see the son brother, to speak to you in the name of Christ, tion question has been placed by the proposals of ty of education equal to what they had ever had, Camborne, with the remainder. The scene in of the Roman soldier, go at once. They would' who says to all sufferers, 'Come unto me all ye Mr. Lowe and the protracted discussions in Par- and that in sufficient quantity. He could never Conference, when the venerable Mr. Jackson, learn many lessons in the chamber that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give liament. These are two great branches of our subscribe to the notion that Almighty God con- last Monday morning, was requested to under- and death. He concluded by the following you rest.' It is a solemn thing to die. Do you Home Mission work. A contracted view of fined Himself, in His gifts of the higher qualithink you are prepared to meet God?" He Home Missions has become somewhat prevalent, the of the mind, to particular circumstances or Charge at Camborne, was very pleasing and in- do you owe to your people! You are exempted seemed to quiver under the power of some un- as if they were restricted to the poorest class of stations. The history of our own country told teresting. Though in his 79th year, Mr. Jack- from business and worldly cares that you may told agony, he smote his forehead repeatedly, as the population. On the contrary, chapel build-us that some of the highest and noblest names if to press back unwelcome thoughts, and then ing and school extension are as necessary and that adorned our annals were gathered from Conference. He has twice before delivered Or- Your time is not your own; use it all for Christ exclaimed through his clenched teeth "I don't as productive parts of the great Home Mission amongst the poor, and sometimes even from the dination Charges, which, at the request of the and His Church. Remember the brevity of hier work, which the Head of the Church has by His the manner in which he pronounced those sad words, and they conveyed a terrible meaning. "God waits to be gracious-look to him in The old and much-vaunted objection against greatest obscurities of life, they would wish to affectionate admiration by the Candidates and be devoted to your great work. My sons, be strong, and quit you like men. Your great In-

From the London Watchman Cornish Methodism and the Conference Services.

ORDINATION CHARGE AT CAMBORNE. Thos. Jackson referred to above :--The venerable and Rev. Thomas Jackson. slightly bending beneath the weight of four-score lions of heathen abroad, and of the sin and for-

our intercessions for others. Think of the milyears, rose to deliver the charge. The call to mality in Christian lands. The world heaves bethis duty was sudden and unexpected; but right neath the pressure of iniquity under which it self for the work. With a voice clear, but, your congregations what diversified states of rather tremulous, with many tears and much af- wants before the mercy seat. The coming of the

Recorder.

The Cornwall Conference proceeds pleasantly and thanks to the husiness tact and energy of our President, with commendable diligence and despatch. It is well nigh a fortnight since the Conference, at least, in its preparatory committees, commenced sessions here, and since this usually quiet town in the far west corner of our British island began to put on its present gala appearance. To scores of its visitors, who now or the first time see Cornwall, the aspect of this nining district, with its snug homes and warm Methodiam, will have been strange. And what-"ordained elders" to take the pastoral charge. ever difficulty or pause of judgment they may have been conscious of, before acquiesing in the

There are many things in Cornwall and Corn-

ish Methodism which will strike the visitor as grandly did "the old man eloquent" gird him- groans, Bring its condition before God. In new and strange. The field-fences strike the eye as peculiar; in fact, they are high and massive partly from age and partly from deep emotion, mind you will find !. You are to bring all their stone walls; but, instead of the cold and bare appearance which belongs to the stone-fences of fection, he addressed his sons in the Gospel. He Lord draweth nigh. Yet a little while, a little Derbyshire, their nakedness is hidden by a man- reminded them that they had been just set apart while, a little while, and other men will fill your tle of moss and grass, and wild flowers, and hea- to the ministry by the solemn act of ordination. places. Let us then rouse ourselves to our great ther. (now in its beautiful bloom,) and they are Next to the day of their conversion, this was the work; and may the Lord, the Spirit, endue us surmounted by a growth of furze and blackberry most momentous of their existence. Their ofbushes, the sight of the latter of which reminds fice, instituted by the Son of God, had a responone of the fare which at times, for lack of bet- sibility enough to make an angel tremble. It

ter, stayed and comforted John Wesley and was more momentous in its consequences than Correspondence of the Methodist John Nelson in their early Missionary labours in any mere human responsibility. He dwelt upon this county. In the centre of the fields are the greatness of Christ's redeeming work, and amassed broad and high heaps of manure, often upon the fact that by the redemption He had ac-

covered with a surface of earth, and crowned quired the right of the mediatorial government with a luxuring growth of plants. Lines of of the world. Jesus said, "All power is given antique-looking mine-buildings, at short inter- unto me in heaven and in earth." He called vals, intersect one another, and give a special twelve men to the peculiar office of the apostlephysiognomy to the whole country. The rows ship. They were pre-eminently qualified by of cottages in villages and towns seem to show Christ for their solemn work of evangelising the less young man or woman engaged in the giddy the education there given was equal to the edurounds of sinful pleasure. Why thoughtless ? cation given in any such schools throughout the mining population themselves-always a most They preached with earnestness, zeal, and fideli-They refuse to think. Were they to pause in country, and in many cases superior to that af- healthy and hopeful sign. There is an entire ty; and the result was the conversion of multi-They refuse to think. Were they to pause in country, and in sumy cases aperior to that all nearing and noperul sign. There is an entire ty; and the result was the conversion or multi-their mad career, and think of their soul's eternal forded by schools in the neighbourhood. The absence, at least throughout the mining districts tudes. These converted people, the Apostles, interests, they would be led to repentance. In schools were increasing in popularity, because of of the country, of squalid poverty, and crime is formed into churches, and in these churches they

But the Methodism of the county is its grand The ministry was not a mere profession, to be laid success with which he can keep himself from bhould fall down in this matter-if their schools feature. The Church of England exercises aside at pleasure but a Divine appointment ----success with which he can keep nimsel from should lose their character--if the education scarcely any influence here. The landed gentry The Church of England recognised this call, and we venture to think that by this time that feeling serious thought. A Godless life commences and should become inferior and deteriorated in qua-is continued in a refusal to think on those mat-should become inferior and deteriorated in qua-and some professional men may attend the so did Methodism. The nature of the office is continued in a refusal to think on those mat-ity-he was quite sure, for one, that they would Church, but few besides. It may be fairly said might be gathered from the terms by which it as entire reversal. We were not surprised to severed in to the last, thought becomes terrible. not very long have the present average attend- that in the middle and western parts of the was designated in the Holy Scriptures. Minisance, and the amount contributed towards the county, five-sixths of the population are leaven- ters were called "elders," a name expressive of maintenance of those schools might very rapidly diminish. He stated that as a matter of calcu-lation and as a matter of policy; but he had a hold of the population. The offshots of Metho-is a matter of might very rapidly diminish. He stated that as a matter of calcu-lation and as a matter of policy; but he had a The venerable Dr. Wisner, when travelling very much higher principle upon the subject. dism flourish greatly in the Cornish soil; the were bishops, and bishops were elders. The tion of the view we now express that his an-through Western Massachusetts, once called at He maintained that the children of the working New Connexion, indeed, is scarcely known in names denoted one and the same office. Minlowing morning she seemed as cheerful and ac-a farmhouse to procure a glass water. A young classes, coming into their schools, should have — Cornwall, but the Primitives have come over the isters had the oversight of the churches, to watch tive as usual and engaged with her fellow-pupils lady very courteously brought one to him, and for the few years that they would attend, even in border from the north-east, and hold a position over them. They were also called "pastors," or in the studies arranged for the day. About as he turned to leave, he said, "My friend, per- the case of the longest attendance-the very best here and there; their cousins-german, the Bri- shepherds. The latter word had a more comprenoon she accompanied her class-mates for an mit me to ask you before I go, whether you have education they were able to give them, so that enites, abound in all parts of the county; the hensive and significant meaning in its scriptural like-minded. This is due, no doubt, in the first hour's recreation, and appeared to enjoy as much yet given your heart to the precious Saviour ?" they might be made the best possible men and division of 1835 unhappily took strong hold of sense than in its conventional use, by ourselves, as they the interval of relaxation and gladsome She told him frankly that she had not. He con- women ; always taking into account that they Cornwall, and the (so-called) Methodist Free suggested. The sheep were exposed to wolves delight. "Come," said one of the ginls, "let us sing some cheerful melody"—a suggestion bade her adieu, expecting never to meet her schools as the main instrumentality by which again until the morn of resurrection. Several they were to improve the children, and so benefit became the portion of the Wesleyan Association ; flock. And finally, ministers were called " teachyears afterwards, when on board of a steamboat and elevate society. To allow the quality of in- the "Tee-total Methodists" have formed a Con- ers "-well instructed in the things of the kinggoing from New York to Philadelphia, he was struction in their schools to go down, if they nexion in Cornwall, and have adopted Teetotal- dom-teachers of the way of salvation and Chris- in the presence of so many ministerial visitors. accosted by a gentleman, and asked if he was could by possibility help it, would be a wrong to ism as a fundamental item in their Christian tian duty. From these terms they learned the the Dr. Wisner who once visited the town of the children of the poor and working classes, creed -on many accounts a lamentable sectarian-formed him that a lady had requested him, that trimental to society. With regard to the quality taken in its more general designation, are the teristics of their preaching? He asked them to if he ever met Dr. Wisner, he should remind him of a young girl who once gave him a glass many of their friends throughout the country of water at a farmhouse door. The brief con- were very much alarmed as to their means of than Episcopalianism, and very few Baptists are them see that their preaching was theroughly the case of people who are so disposed to hear, versation he had with her that summer-day, had supporting schools in years to come. They to be met with. And greatly as the divisions scriptural. He did not disparage the marvellous and to be delighted and profited when they do won her soul to Christ. She sent her heartfelt thought that their means of supporting them, which we have particularised are in many re- gifts of eloquence; but it was God's Gospel hear. We heard of an old lady the other day thanks for a kind word spoken in season. "He as far as Government assistance was concerned, spects to be lamented, the extent to which they which was to convert souls. Let them bring earnestly wishing that she were the Quech, in would be very greatly diminished. He wished have, taken collectively, got hold of the whole out and apply the true meaning of the Word of order that she might (to interpret her idea) have to say to the respectable friends who were pre- population, is in proof how congenial to the God. Their preaching must be comprehensive, the authority and the means to bring together su sent,-and he did not remember ever having emotional, but yet shrewd and thoughtful Corn- embracing the whole range of Christian truth. seen a larger attendance, many of whom must ish people, are the doctrines and discipline of The history, biography, types, prophecy, doeas often as she listed ; in which case her language have come under peculiar disadvantages as to Methodism. In this county it may be said that trines, warnings, revelations, promises, precepts and countenance intimated decisively enough having spent forty three years in the service of and, if he could reach the Connexion, to say to ignorance and depravity of the feudalised Anglo- Christian preacher. Let their preaching be not very frequently be conceded to any other them, that they ought to make up their minds Saxon peasantry in the rural districts, the active thoroughly evangelical. It must be the Gospel, part of the country to sustain the character of their schools under and intense irreligion and wickedness of masses not human opinions and theories. They must There was a marked eagerness to hear the any circumstances which might arise. All the of our town population, are equally unknown not lose sight of Christ; He was the great subpreaching, but so many chapels are open within ject of the Bible and the ministry. His per- a limited circle, all occupied by strangers, that reasons that induced them to establish the pre- in Cornwall. sent system were as strong at that hour as they Nowhere in the wide world but in this county son, atonement, intercession and manifold grace choice is rendered difficult by its breadth, and at ever had been. They must take care of the chil- could such a Sunday be witnessed as last Sun- were their endless theme. They must never lose none, except in a few prominent instances, which dren of their own people. Every year showed day. The village sanctuaries were filled, the sight of the Holy Ghost—the greatest benefit of public conjecture will scarcely fail to mark out, that, unless they had day-schools in most vicini- town chapels were crowded. In Camborne, a our Saviour's mediation ; but dwell upon his of-Reader you have spent twenty, thirty or forty ties, they would lose their Sabbath-school chil- town of 8,000 inhabitants, the chief chapel was fices, as the enlightener, sanctifier, comforter and that concentrated gathering of people with itchdren. They had reported to them that in several crowded with 1,800 people at six in the morning guide of men. Let their preaching be practical; ing ears, which leaves their own chapels more or listricts they could ust retain the children in to hear the Rev. W. Arthur; both chapels were let them go into datail on moral duties; show less like a desert. And they are not congregahe Sabbath-schools, because they went to the packed in the morning, especially the principal poor men, rich men, business men, husbands, tions of hearers merely but listeners. The effert Church of England week-day-schools-the rule chapel, in which the Ex-President preached; in wives, parents, children, masters, servants, their to hear is very honestly and evidently put forth, being that if they did not attend the Church the afternoon a dense and overflowing congre- duty, declaring the whole counsel of God. Let and where the preacher's voice is feeble, and Sabbath-school they should not have the week- gation pressed to hear the Rev. R. Roberts, so their preaching be clear and intelligent-free can't " sound out " the word, very patiently day-school education ; so, in order to get the lat- that it was necessary to hold another service in from mystic and ambiguous language. Such sustained. Some of these Cornish hearers are ter, they left the Wesleyan Sabbath-school.-- the Centenary Chapel; in the evening both chap- was the preaching of Jesus and the apostles. of high nervous susceptibility, and we have Thus, unless a great change were to come over els again were quite full, the Rev. Dr. Waddy Wesley was also a beautiful example of that kind heard in some instances, as at Pool, on Wednesthe Church of England throughout the country, preaching in the large Wesley Chapel. At Red- of preaching. Let them make the truth clear; day evening last, of what has been described as ruth, in the morning of the same Sabbath, the it would require all their learning to make the immense crowds which flocked (not without a Gospel clear to the untutored, and even to the under the excitement of the ministry, followed this would operate more and more against them. professing to be a great people, and having been serious accident to one person) to hear Mr. Pun-made a great people by the blessing of God, shon, compelled him to go forth, after the pre-ing was the salvation of immortal souls. If their minute us of what was reported some time ago shon, compelled him to go forth, after the pre- ing was the salvation of immortal souls. If their minds us of what was reported some time ago should take care of our young children, and do cedent of our Founder, into the fields, and ad- preaching be a failure there, O how awful their from ireland and other scenes of revivalism. for the children of our own people everything dress the congregated thousands. On the pre- account at the last day! "Warn every man, Yesterday week the Rev. Thomas Vasey preached vious Thursday, at Camborne, long before the teach every man; that you may present every in the atternoon, out of doors, to a congregation The Rev. Dr. Hannsh moved the first resolu- hoar of noon, a vast congregation was collected man perfect in Christ Jesus." Let them construct of some hundreds, probably seven or sight. His which ought to be done. tion, which was as follows : "That this meet- to attend the Conference Prayer-meeting,-the their sermons with a view to that solemn end. text was Isaiah lv. 6, 7, and the sermon was plain, ing is thankful to Almighty God, that, notwith- most remarkable season of the kind we have Their ministry was also pastoral; there was the vigorous, and useful—just adapted to an opesstanding the peculiar discouragements occasion- known for many years; and it was necessary to administration of the sacraments. They must ne- air audience. Yesterday morning the Rev. Wm. ed by the recent changes in the system of Go- request a popular Minister to preach to the over- ver make light of that duty, but make it a means Arthur preached in the Wesleyan Chapel, at six vernment aid to schools, so many signs are re-flow in the other chapel. ported of progress during the year in Wesleyan education, especially the establishment of nine-Week-day Conferential Services. There are, facilities for that pastoral duty. He urged them for the transmission of the societies gave them great facilities for that pastoral duty. He urged them the transmission of the societies gave them great facilities for that pastoral duty. He urged them the transmission of the societies gave them great facilities for that pastoral duty. He urged them the transmission of the societies gave them great that large chapel was filled at an early hour, and teen new day-schools, and the increase of 2,889 this year, about fifty candidates (we believe the to visit the careless and lukewarm, to treat them the platform was numerously occupied by minisday-scholars and of 13,372 Sabbath-scholars." exact number is forty-nine) to be "received in- as the angel treated Lot's family-lay hold of ters. Deep and strong were the thrills of emothe and conging manner making menas for her been wounder in the add but a few hours exact many of his their hand and entreat them not to tarry; to en-And while thus engaging the affections of others to live. I spoke to him as kindly, as soothingly review of our day and Sunday-school operations, Mr. Scott, that they commenced that business and by her winning and endearing kindness she was as possible, and enquired how he felt. "Very and of the widely-extended and most important education before the Government grant was al-the sent promiting by her opportunities and grow-ing in knowledge and in the fear of the Lord. by a wise exercise of Christian discipline. as also of the official sermon preached by the cessantly for brandy; was restless, nervous, dy-As it regards the latter, we have only time to protocolling to the public statements by Church by a wise exercise of Christian discipline. One day, a little more than a year ago, her beloved Pastor was to preach a sermon to the children attending the Sabbath school connected with the congregation under his care, and Clars was one of the numerous and happy company that joined in the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the surgeon had strive that joined in the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the little below the that joined in the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the interesting exprise of the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and surgeon the definition of the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and surgeon the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and as I had below the surgeon had ordered for him, and surgeon the surgeon had ordered for him, and surgeon the surgeon had ordered for him, and su be given hereafter-if it fell a little below the very earliest part of his course; and of late it Cornish congregations, while at the same time, to bring them to Christ. The children's meethappy occasion. The service was opened by the singing of a beautiful and well-known hyms time again," was his reply.

tercessor will sustain you; the Holy Ghost will Abstract of the Ordination charge by the Rev. your public prayers. Strive to be minute and

be your helper, and render your ministry a ble ing to thousands. Pay particular attention to comprehensive in your confessions of sins and

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Of them whose battles are the war of reace Love, joy, and gentleness, around them meet In heav'nly concord, and divine increase : Before them bloodshed, passion, sin, retires, And base idolatry, and savage rite. Love conquers all ! subdues and then inspires So be it ! until earth and heaven unite In Paradise restored again, and pure mille

nial light. BENJAMIN GOUGH. Mountfield, Feversham, Aug. 4, 1862.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Stories for the Young. BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

Clara C ---- was one of the besieged party shut up in the Residency of Lucknow during the that was responded to by all, but by none more progress of the fearful insurrection in India in readily or cordially than Clara, who joined the year 1857. She was then little more than a with heart and voice as the strain burst forth :child but had been instructed in the knowledge " Little travellers Zionward,

Each one entering into rest In the kingdom of your Lord,

In the mansions of the

There to welcome, Jesus waits, Gives the crown His followers

Lift your heads, ye golden gates. Let the little travellers in.

Now have reach'd that heaven is as They had ever kept in view ' 'I from Greenland's frozen land, 'I from India's sultry plain : 'I from Afric's barren sand,' 'I from island of the main.'

All our earthly journey past, Every tear and pain gone by, Here together met at last At the portal of the sky. Bach the welcome "Coum" awaits, Consumers over death and sin .

Conquerers over death and sin : Lift your heads, ye golden gates! Let the little travellers in !"

Clars C- aged little more than eight years.

"I Don't Want to Think !"

Who are they whose little feet, Pacing life's dark journey through

of Him who came " to save to the uttermost, and day by day as the rebels posted round the fort poured in their deadly shot upon the be leagured garrison, lifted up her voice in prayer to that God of whom it is said "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast Thou ordained strength because of thine enemies, that Thou mightest still the enemy and the avenger."

Great was the joy, when at length the deliverance of the captives was effected, and when with the remnants of their wealth or their poverty they were marched out of the battered citadel which they had so valorously defended for so many months. Every one took something as a memorial of the siege, and while others were selecting such tokens as they valued most, little Clara was careful to secure and carry with her a

memento which, though very simple, was more It was an hour or two after she had joined in this precious to her than jewels of silver and gold. touching chaunt that Clara complained of feeling as he was closing a long life of perilous and toil-

On arriving at Calcutta the sorrowing and unwell, and as she rapidly grew worse, medic motherless girl-for her dear mother did not aid was at once called, when, however, her case the mouth of the grave he reviewed his past survive to accompany her-was received by her was pronounced to be one of virulent Cholera, work, and finished that solemn retrospection by grand papa, to whom she was as one restored for which no human skill could be of any avail saying, "I do not repent of having spent fortyfrom the dead, and whose "mouth was filled for her recovery. Her sufferings from cramp three years in the service of my divine Master." with laughter, and his tongue with singing when soon became intensely acute, and for some hours they said among the heathen, " The Lord hath notwithstanding everything possible was done vears in the service of the devil. Suppose your done great things for them."

And what did you bring with you Clara?" relics others had brought from their house of bendage. "I have brought my Hymn Book, ed in the sermon on the previous day. The text girl as she handed him a well-read copy of Bateman's Collection which during the long and the words of the entire verse it was observed that dreadful struggle had often given her " songs in the night.'

Clara's grand papa was so well pleased with her choice that he resolved to testify his gratitude by presenting all the Sabbath schools in strength gave way until, after an illness of only Calcutta with an ample supply of these beautiful nine hours duration, the hymns, and on finding that they were not to be " Little traveller Zionward, From India's sultry plain."

procured in such quantity in India, an edition was printed for the purpose at his own expense, reached the threshold of the new Jerusalem and a copy of which my young readers could see if they were beside me while I write.

After some time it was arranged that Clara should be placed under the care of other friends for her education, in consequence of the removal of her beloved grand papa to a distance. In her new relation she became a favourite, from the

sweetness and simplicity of her spirit and dispo-

the and obliging manner making friends for her been wounded in the knee, mortification had set to expedite business could be adduced as a valid

Soon we part, it may be never, Never here to meet again : Oh ! to meet in heaven for ever Oh ! the crown of life to gain !

On the way home Clara kept audibly repeating the text, with the subject of which her mind was vidently much occupied ; and on being visited after retiring in the evening by her kind guardian ever solicitous for the welfare of her charge, she rehearsed not only the text but a considerab

I shall never forget that death-scene. Winning Souls.

that winneth souls is wise."

"I do not Repent." "I am now on the brink of eternity, but

my divine Master." Thus spoke the venerable Frederick Swartz,

some service as a missionary in India. From

self dying. You stand on the brink of doom for her relief, she could scarcely endure the sharpness of the attack, showing throughout the Now look at your PAST. Revisit your old haunts. asked her grand papa one day on hearing of the trying scene, however, an eager and intelligent Rejoin your companions in iniquity. Rememb interest in the gracious message she had receiv- your revelings, your debaucheries, your ungod liness, ay, all your manifold transgressions. As grand papa; see here it is," replied the pleasant was precious to her in the near prospect of a the sad picture, with its terrible imagery, fills your mind, can you say, as a dying man, " I de welcome release, but while she often repeated not repent of having spent forty years in the the promise contained in the latter part of it had service of the world, the flesh, and the devil ?

" 1 do not repent." Dare you say that of you a special and personal value in her experience-"Those who seek me early shall find me." This The picture makes you tremble, does it she held fast and firmly as, hour by hour her

Thank God. That trembling proves you are not yet past hope. But, my friend, is it not time to

British Conference. entered-who can doubt it ?--where " There shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor cry. The Conference Committees. ing, neither shall there be any more pain : for the former things are passed away." Thus died THE CHAPEL COMMITTEE.

Yesterday was one of the most important the preparatory days, two of the most import-ant institutions of our Church having come un-

An officer attracted my attention. He had der review. Nothing but the urgent net

