

right, however, to expect an adequate support and those among whom he labors are just as strongly bound, morally and spiritually, to give him that support as he is to preach to them.

We should go to our work humbly trusting in God, and confidently expecting success. Difficulties may present themselves, and circumstances may be of the most forbidding character, but if we have Christ in our hearts, present him in our sermons, and implicitly trust in Him in our prayers, difficulties will readily be overcome, and circumstances will be ordered as to conduce to our success.

The difficulties and dangers that beset Methodist ministers in the early days of Methodism were much greater than they are now, but God being with them, these holy men succeeded in planting the standard of the cross even amidst the most violent opposition.

As a people, in the providence of God we must be prepared to spread the Gospel throughout the land; spreading the Gospel throughout the land is the will of God even our sanctification. He who hath redeemed us from the wrath to come, hath died to save us from sin, and to deliver us from the lusts and vanities of this present evil world.

Some of you have been called to pass through, or at this time may be suffering affliction. The dispensations of Divine Providence may have been dark and mysterious. His footsteps we may not trace, whose path is not on the sand, but in the great waters; and unbelief, prone always to interpret the wrong way, has suggested, "All these things are against me." Having committed our way unto the Lord, it is our privilege to believe amid all the trials and tribulations, and the sorrows of our pilgrimage, that "all the ways of the Lord are good," "all the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep His covenant and His testimonies."

Our souls in this rapidly improving town, where the prosperity, intelligence, enterprise and piety of the community, under various interesting forms, arrest the observant eye, has been both pleasing and profitable—while our intercourse with the many with whom we have been privileged to mingle, whether as laymen or as ministers, has been both profitable and pleasant.

The joy derived from our hallowed and re-remembered with each other, after the trials and tribulations of another year, has been severely chastened by the ever-present memory of the unexpected decease of our honored and beloved President, the Rev. William Lockwood Thornton, A.M. Presiding over our last Conference with the grace and dignity of true greatness, he won our unqualified admiration and love, and as we listened to his wise and holy counsel, and observed the transparent purity and intense devotedness of his spirit, we were constrained to "glorify God in him," and stimulated to more earnest life-consecration to the work of the Lord.

I hope our young friends of both sexes, will not overlook this important mental and moral qualification, for efficient labor in the wide fields of Methodism. If he lacking, and wide fields of Methodism. If he lacking, and wide fields of Methodism. If he lacking, and wide fields of Methodism.

more on the faith of the preacher overstep im-possibilities in the present day. There are some things which the model preacher does not allow himself to do. He does not allow himself to use tobacco in any form.

6. He is a social man. The reserved preacher is at times supposed to be proud and haughty. For whom do we compete congregations contented, whose presence is so eagerly sought by charitable societies, Sunday-school managers, and churches that have a debt to clear?

8. He is not remarkable for eccentricity or rather does not seek to cultivate it; but clerical wit, which is a very different thing, is very desirable, and is for the good of others. The model preacher is not serious; and, indeed, his calling gives little encouragement to this propensity. Still, we find such in the ministry.

10. He is a man of nature. This is of great importance. The course of nature teaches this. How regularly does the plant pass through the several gradations of its growth; the bud, the flower, the falling leaf, all appear in silent and unobtrusive language of the great law of order.

11. He is a man of self-possession; not negative, but positive self-possession; not the self-possession of the stoic, which is feeble, but sturdy, but that of a man of active head and hearty, but that of a man of active head and hearty, but that of a man of active head and hearty.

12. He is a man of energy. I have not entered on disputed ground, since people differ in their opinions concerning ministerial energy. Flippant of manner is not energy, but indolence a want of it. It is, however, a mark of vanity those who sit in idleness at the feet of Jesus, and seek opportunities to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, instruct the ignorant, or move the wicked to repentance!

Christians and the earlier Methodists would have been the conversion of the world. A baptism into the spirit of the Church always and everywhere, such entire devotion to Christ, the master spirit to all grand, seldom witnessed among the followers of the world to God.

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Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1865.

Pastoral Address.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH OF E. B. AMERICA.

DEARLY BELoved BRETHREN:—Assembled in our Annual Conference, we have undiminished pleasure in addressing to you our accustomed christian salutations.

As a people, in the providence of God we must be prepared to spread the Gospel throughout the land; spreading the Gospel throughout the land is the will of God even our sanctification.

Some of you have been called to pass through, or at this time may be suffering affliction. The dispensations of Divine Providence may have been dark and mysterious.

Our souls in this rapidly improving town, where the prosperity, intelligence, enterprise and piety of the community, under various interesting forms, arrest the observant eye, has been both pleasing and profitable.

The joy derived from our hallowed and re-remembered with each other, after the trials and tribulations of another year, has been severely chastened by the ever-present memory of the unexpected decease of our honored and beloved President, the Rev. William Lockwood Thornton, A.M.

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Missionary Jubilee Committee.

The Committee appointed at the recent Conference to take into consideration the plan of appointment most desirable to be adopted in regard to the Missionary Jubilee Fund, met in St. John, N. B. on Tuesday last.

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Address to Rev. Joseph Hart.

Liverpool, July 19th, 1865.

To the Reverend Joseph Hart, Wesleyan Minister, Ac.

We the undersigned, members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and Congregation at Liverpool, in view of your departure, after a residence amongst us of the full Methodist term of three years, beg leave to express the high respect and esteem we entertain for yourself, and Mrs. Hart, and our high regard for the services which you have rendered to this congregation.

And now, Brethren, we commend you to God, and to the Word of His grace, which is able to build up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.

JOHN MCMURRAY, President.

R. ALDER TEMPLE, Secretary.

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A Popular Preacher on Popular Preaching.

The Rev. Professor Caird, in his address at the ordination of the Rev. George Stewart Burns, late of Montreal, to the High Church of Glasgow, on Thursday, said:—

"Few positions lead so directly to publicity or satisfy so readily the craving to be seen, known and talked of, as of a popular divine. In all communities, rural or civic, the person is a man of mark and importance. Even if he be a man of little ability—one who in any other walk of life would never be known or heard of—here there is an adventurous defiance and respect, which, due to the office, is in most minds transferred, apart from his own merit, to the man who occupies it.

6. He is a social man. The reserved preacher is at times supposed to be proud and haughty. For whom do we compete congregations contented, whose presence is so eagerly sought by charitable societies, Sunday-school managers, and churches that have a debt to clear?

8. He is not remarkable for eccentricity or rather does not seek to cultivate it; but clerical wit, which is a very different thing, is very desirable, and is for the good of others. The model preacher is not serious; and, indeed, his calling gives little encouragement to this propensity. Still, we find such in the ministry.

10. He is a man of nature. This is of great importance. The course of nature teaches this. How regularly does the plant pass through the several gradations of its growth; the bud, the flower, the falling leaf, all appear in silent and unobtrusive language of the great law of order.

11. He is a man of self-possession; not negative, but positive self-possession; not the self-possession of the stoic, which is feeble, but sturdy, but that of a man of active head and hearty, but that of a man of active head and hearty.

12. He is a man of energy. I have not entered on disputed ground, since people differ in their opinions concerning ministerial energy. Flippant of manner is not energy, but indolence a want of it. It is, however, a mark of vanity those who sit in idleness at the feet of Jesus, and seek opportunities to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, instruct the ignorant, or move the wicked to repentance!

13. The model preacher meets with success sooner or later in life. He succeeds so far as he discharges faithfully his duties, and in forming an unblemished character, and to one can hardly be a failure in the world. Virtue is gold, but did not save the martyrs from the general pyre. Faith is strong, and cleaves its path to heaven, but did not save the apostles from violent deaths at the hands of their persecutors. Though our Saviour died at the hands of wicked men, he succeeded in bringing salvation to a fallen world.

The model preacher will heartily endorse the last four verses of the second chapter of Timothy: "But foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender strife, and the servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient; in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves; if God peradventure will give them repentance to the acknowledging of the truth, and that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him at his will." I will close, as I have already said, too much about the model preacher.—*Drummond in Zion's Herald.*

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Bishop Andrew's Pastoral Address.

We give below the pastoral address of the Rev. Andrew of the M. E. Church, South, at the annual conference of the Philadelphia Press as originally published in the Southern paper.

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The Doctrines of Great Britain.

In view of the solemn and momentous nature of the subject, it is necessary to ourselves to our altered relations. Our country is a distinct nationality as a nation, and the people are united in civil compact with our country.

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