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Perfect in Love. of this grade existing in our own denomination that we say than as yet possesses other churches. Yet it should also be said that not a few of its teachers and he may bewail his failure to steadfastly of every Methodist, of almost every Christian failure out the buyers in his apparel, traveling in the greatness of His and and sailure from the temple was profined and sailure for the end. But He that is glorious failure to steadfastly of every Methodist, of almost every Christian failure to steadfastly in his apparel, traveling in the greatness of His mandments.' Those whom he spoke to agreed the failure of the standard and American pages seeking the sailure of the standard and American pages seeking the sailure of the and professors are found even in high places observe, so far as his knowledge goes, the law in other churches. A synopsis of these works of God. Yet even then he sinks into the in other churches. A synopsis of these works of God. Yet even then he sinks into the of God. Yet even then he sinks into the other churches and sellers from its secred precincts; and the strength, has gone forth, and now Asia, from to go; and there was quite a gathering at Ab in Newfoundland and America, never seeking the Mediterranes to the utmost borders of Niner Hall's the next Sabbath day. Mrs. Ringwould lead to the only point of difference among love of God. He rejoices that his love is full 267), is just the advice every new-born Christ-Methodists, which is not so much as to the Methodists, which is not so much as to the and fervent; that God hears, answers, blesses ian needs; as well as every true-born Christian, pieces of silver. All along the ages the love of buried, and who was the first who experienced Methodism in Newfoundland" is a volume full grace itself, as it is, as to the mode of its acand sanctifies his soul; that he has perfect whatever hour be enters this emancipated fullthe converting grace of God in the revival, gave of interest, and will tend to perpetuate the quisition. These books, as do all our literature peace, his mind ever stayed on God; that he tesch the great Bible doctrine of living in grace, has perfect love, which casteth out all fear.

All these efforts will, therefore, we firmly believe, do good. If our brethren who dwell studies to increase his patrimony; and forget
These treatises advocate this great experience, by the power of the Holy Spirit, without condemostion. The experience of the eighth of though under somewhat different shapes. Dr. in the liberty, will work with those whose ting what the faithful did in apostolic times, or as if His voice came to us from heaven: "I Romans is the profession of faith of every MethRomans is the profession of faith of odist hymn, text book, and living member.— of them all, describes the state of the believer effort to bring all the Church to the heights of sion is an inestiable desire of enlarging their in this new world, with your large facilities for The consciousness of loving God with all the as he enters into the Christian life, his exper- perfect consecration and love, and to bring poor fortunes." For money the Romish Church gave this work, may enter and take possession in the A table with a white cloth, and Bible and heart, is one of the first and deepest state of the fullness of that life, either instantthe redeemed soul. Mr. Wesley and his ssly on conversion, or subsequently by the per-

their acclaims ring : -"We who in Christ believe,
That He for us hath died.
We all His unknown power receive.
And feel His blood applied. Exults the rising soul, Disburdened of her load,

height and influence. vitably appears. Can one live without condem-Wordsworth, he says :-

I feel the weight of chance desires, My hopes no more must change their name, I long for a repose which ever is the same He longs for a perpetual calm of soul, for a peace that is continually like a river, for a righteousness that is ever like the waves of the sea. There is no doubt of the twofold fact, the possible eastery of early experience, and the sense of gled again in the yoke of bondage. It feels

down? Is there a love that abides full and supreme under all circumstances? Can the child of God love God with all his heart ?-Does one ever do so?

from the Antinomianism that sprung up then, ed in our own communion. and that has revealed itself, even in our day, in such professions as of the devil.

she may even err through petulance, for a mo-

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most loving and devout disciple from asserting, moment, or in two separate acts, or many, a our Lord.—Zion's Herald. hope.' The Methodist Church with rare unanimity, stood on the ground of assurance of faith. Foster's, so much present all theories, as advo-They answered back the declaration, that such cate one. It is an earnest defense of the view assertions were arrogant and deceptive, by the that the grace we have described is attained. most exultant hymns and hallelujahs. How as a second blessing, not upon conversion, nor as the result of growth—except such growth

with its concluding verse, 'My God is reconciled,' alike testifies to the ecstacy, boldness, and Rogers. He dwells strongly and rightfully on indictment as the prolific parent of all kinds of guard against such tremendous possibilities of ciled,' alike testifies to the ecstacy, boldness, and and fullness of this new life. Charles Wesley's hymns are full of it, and by this ecstatic experience Methodism has done more than by any Rev. Mr. Hughes puts the same view into a sin. It remains that we substantiate this charge evil I would say:

1. Be content with the proceeding, however, we must close up to proceeding, however, we must close up to proceeding, however, we must close up to proceeding. there of its agencies, to grow to its present eries of effective pictures of a minister strug-This conceded point gained, the next step ine- of faith entering into an undimmed fullness of considerations as we are about to present. Coabide in it? What is it to continue in it?— with perfect consecration, perfect leve, and perabide in it? What is it to continue in it?—
Did the Apostles abide in it? Did ever any

Concabide in it? In many ways this ouery prostant culture of believing prayer, and godly livone abide in it? In many ways this query proing, work out the completion of his life and The prodigal is brother to the miser. Both are

Hughes, though not hostile substantially to world is full of such Catilines. They must be those of the other writers, as they all concede covetons that they may be prodigal. With one Presbyterian Church, in excellent standing, a that some attain this perpetual victory at the hand they are ever reaching out after treasure, good husband and father, and a thrifty citizen. beginning and some unconsciously, as it were and with the other bestowing that treasure on imperfection in life that seems and may be is by a growth into it. Mr. Bordman's work is the gratification of their own selfish lusts. They supplementary to a former one of his, entitled supplementary to a former one of his, entitled supplementary to a former one of his, entitled so much taste as to be positively attractive, and told him had been an ill-apent life. "Oh!" I charge you first, therefore, to be true to sinful yearnings and yieldings. It loses its Christians to attain the victory of faith. It even dezzling; and yet the idea which lies at be exclaimed, and his weeping friends and rerelish for holy things. It finds the way of does not dwell on technicalities, but presses the foundation of their lives may be the same lations gathered about his bed—"Oh! if I could man on the earth or under the earth. You have grace and nature contrary, and treads the lathard towards the main point in all this contro

as that on which the ill-favored miser builds—
only live my years over again. Oh! if I could in your own mind an ideal of what you desire. versy, the complete subjection of the whole intense, unrelieved selfishnesss. grows cold. Such is to often the Christian man to God, fulfillment of the Apostolic injunction, and of others. But it is your own conviction, and tion, consecrating soul, body, and spirit, to covetonsness upon the Individual, the Church, Is there a state in which the sun goes not His service. It gives vivid illustrations of the and the State.

real, some fanciful. His attainments in grace These questions Methodist theology and exHe scouts the dogma set forth in the lines:— have a normal growth in its presence, and many "You have called it a wise economy and fore-These questions methodist theory perione answer in the sffirmative. With unperione answer in the sffirmative. With unquestioned unanimity they assert that every redeemed soul can and should, and that many a redeemed soul does, permanently abide in this redeemed soul does, permanently abide in this redeemed soul does, permanently abide in this redeemed soul can and sould an advancing years, redeemed soul can and sould an advancing years, redeemed soul does, permanently abide in this redeemed soul can and sould be redeemed soul does, permanently abide in this sad state of mind, refusing to be considered under the dogma set forth in the lines:

"Of tit gives me anxious thought, but I know now that riches have been only a snare for my poor soul! I would give demands of duty. It is the most irremediable of all vices; strengthening with advancing years, their redefined in the broad sense, of course. Choose your topic, then think closely, both I know now that riches have been only a snare for my poor soul! I would give demands of duty. It is the most irremediable of all vices; strengthening with advancing years, their redefined in the broad sense, of course. Choose your topic, then think closely, but I know now that riches have been only a snare for my poor soul! I would give demands of duty. It is the most irremediable of all vices; strengthening with advancing years, their redefined in the broad sense, of course. Choose your topic, then think closely, both I know now that riches have been only a snare for my poor soul! I would give demands of duty. It is the most irremediable of all vices; strengthening with advancing years, the property of thems shrighed in the broad sense, of course. Choose your topic, then think closely, but I know now that riches have been only a snare for my poor soul! I would give demands of duty. It is the most irremediable of all vices; strengthening it is a sould be a sould be all vices; strengthening it is a sould be a sould fullness of love. They are careful to say that whole Methodist Church. Thus he puts his until it obtains complete mastery of the soul. such perfection of love is not perfection of love. These two words such perfection of love is not perfection of love is not perfection of love. These two words contrary, which the minister must combine to the minister must combine of the love is not perfection of love. They are calculated a life devoted contrary, which the minister must combine to the minister must combine to the minister must combine of the love is not perfection of love. They are calculated a life devoted contrary, which the minister must combine to the

bands for his wife, as the parent for the child's and the child for his parents and the child's evangelization. The complete in Him.'—

Course; the one great and only insurmountable lessness of such an existence as the wealthy as about you. But for opinion close every friend, Rev. James Mowat, now resident at precious faith in Christ and love for the breth-ren.

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Course is the opinion of the child's every faith and the child' and the call for his parents and perpetual, without their lives perfectly corHe appeals to the Puritan and Wesleyan faThis world will never be converted until Christo dollar, until he became a millionaire. All responding to this fullness of passion, with there, as well as the Bible ones, as excelling us than nations, imitating the example of the wise knew him to be a professing Christian and a marked defects even in this life, so can the in faith, and urgently calls on the Church to men from the East, shall lay their gold at Jesus' good man, as the world goes, but the terror and The preacher's success must depend upon the Called to lament; and Willism Shaw, who sur-Christian love his Lord with all his heart, while be fired by these great examples. It is a health-feet. Prophecy is full of this idea. Whenever remorse of his death-bed administered a lesson all his acts may not correspond to this emotion.

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and in his Figure Account, no less than his ser-stronger statement of the same truth, in his ser-

HE THAT UVERCOMETH, or A Conquering Gosper, and space to the very powerful revival. Now it I had seen the prayer, and space to the prayer to th

I do not love my child less. It is a perfect are ambitious, envious, backbiting; who love advanced stage of its existence, when it ought The extent to which argument and pursua. devotion. I regret this wrong expression, I re- pleasure more than they love God: who are sel- to be reposing from the conquest of the world, sion are engaged on the subject of the higher pent of it, I ask forgiveness for it, I will do so dom at her sacred feasts, and never strive to the Church listens to an account of its early Christian life, is suggested by the mere enunciation of the late and the secretary of the Home of the late and the secretary of the Home of the late and the secretary of the Home of the late and the secretary of the Home of the late and the secretary of the Home of the late and the secretary of the Home of the late and the lat tion of the late works on that subject, given perfect fullness, tenderer and deeper even for entreaty, and the stimulant of the holy faith, and not for imitation; as if they pertook too rest, said to me: "When I think that for tion of the late works on that subject, given this penitence, that warns her of her infirmities and ardor, and love of their brethren. The much of the romance of benevolence to be again every blow which the church strikes in behalf as to the mode and possibly as to the state So the Christian enters, or should enter into a whole testimony of Penuel' is that of every attempted. Now, when it ought to be holding of missions, God strikes ten, it overwhelms of this grace. Yet they all point to one state of perfect love. He gives himself entireearnest and happy believer. Rev. Alfred Cookthe world in fee, it is barely occupying a few me." And well it may overwhelm us all, when end, and, like treatises upon a debated dogman of faith or science, at least show the inma of faith or science, at least show the inma of faith or science, at least show the inma of faith or science, at least show the interest that topic creates, and the fact that in its of His love. He may abide in this continually. state required of every disciple, and without only adequate explanation of this appalling fact who had gone to China were sitting down uncentre somewhere is found a truth that the All writers concede this possibility. But this which no one can be a true disciple when he is, that selfishness; the sin of the world, has be- der the shadow of those high walls, patiently, Church believes in, seeks for; and that some, abiding is not without defect, nay, in one way said (' Penuel,' p. 117), Entire sanctification is come the prevailing sin of the Church." if not many of its people have experienced.— of looking at it, not without sin. For every the entire consecration of one's self to God, with Covetousness was the first sin of the Jewish cable breach. Thirty years ago, the empire of The works mentioned below are all but one error is sin, abstractly understood; For sin is

Sunday. 'A meeting!' and the first sin of the Christian will keep meeting; we have no preacher and no by the laying on of hands and prayer solemnly will keep meeting; we have no preacher and no by the laying on of hands and prayer solemnly will keep meeting; we have no preacher and no by the laying on of hands and prayer solemnly and the about the usual ratio of such compositions, transgression, though many errors are not recktransgression, though many errors are not recktransgression are not recktransgression are not recktransgression are not reck showing the far greater interest and exprerience oned sin; as a child's mistakes are not considdeliverance from moral evil, but also an endowvisited upon the offenders, Achan in the one was held by the Rest Indian company; that showing the far greater interest and exprerience one usin; as a ching a mistakes are not consultation of this grade existing in our own denomination of this disobedience,—some may ment with spiritual gifts, is the profession of case, and Ananius and Sapphira in the other.

The distribution of this disobedience,—some may with the Bible, and pray; and that the company in the case, and Ananius and Sapphira in the other.

The distribution of this disobedience,—some may with the Rev. John Bell, at that time will show to our children, that we fear God, re-

sociates revived several marked features of doc- formance of renewed acts of consecration and Spirit, increase of grace, of salvation, and of the shrewd expedient of creating an imaginary trine and experience in the Christian Church, of faith. He considers the various theories as power, such as the Church has never yet known purgatory, from which the jingle of sufficient

The Great Root-Sin.

In a recent article on our Relations to Money, in experience as reveals its necessity—but as a we inquired into the nature of that omnipresent provinces; then her boundless wealth and unsecond act of especial and peculiar faith, which sin which the Bible denounces as "the root of bridled luxury rotted down the very foundations results in a state of perfect holiness and love, all evil." We saw that it is not a possession in of her social fabric, and she became the easy in which the soul may, and some souls do abide the hands, but a passion of the heart; so that its prey of the ruder hordes from beyond the Alps. continually without condemnation. He illus- existence in any specific case cannot be argued What accounts for the premature and contemps should prefer living two or three years in doing trates this view with several Christian exper. from the single fact of great wealth; nor its abiences of the early days of the Methodist Church, sence, from the single fact of utter poverty. We of Mexico and Peru ?

gling with temptation, and conscious weakness sciences are wont to escape the force of such faith and love, R.v. Mr. Goodwin describes vetousness is not synonymous with avarice. It the perfect man as one who gradually grows includes avarice, and much more. Many an into this grace, starting in his Christian life intensely selfish man misunderstands himself love in all its possible fullness. 'Penuel, or ever grasping after more; the one after more Face to Face with God,' is a report of the Na- gold, the other after more of those supposed tional Camp-meetings of Vineland, Mainheim, pleasures which gold can buy. Sallust says of and Round Lake, confirmatory chiefly of the Catiline: "He was covetous after other men's

wealth forms a prominent strain in the lofty an- hope of heaven. and that has revealed itself, even in our day, in
the Nazarites and Oneida Fraternity, congregathe Nazarites and Oneida Fraternity, congregathe most acute this debate has brought forth.—
Sheba," "The merchandise of Tyre shall be tions of just and crime, and that has sometimes caught a good man unaware, when he has been tempted to say, 'I have no farther need of say-

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stronger statement of the same truth, in his sermon of the same truth, in his sermon of the same truth, in his sermon of the same truth, in his treatment of this subject. It also shows how "Mammon," utters a sentiment which ought to God's infinite love comprehends your necessimethodism, then, stands firm on the founda
great were the fluctuations of his own mind on be read and re-read, and pondered and prayed ties. He is willing if you are. If your people —it is not a regenerating power. Methodism, then, stands firm on the foundation of a love that is perfect, in a life that is not perfect. The mothers love never cesses in its fullness of perfection. Her conduct may to the doctrine of Christian Perfection as her conduct may to the doctrine of Christian Perfect may be conducted as her conduct may to the conduct may to to the doctrine of Christian Perfection, as he receive the full impression of the only answer to God. Sleepy, careless Christians are in dannot always comport with that love. She may err unintentionally in her treatment of her child understood it. His extracts from Wesley's and which can be given to it. What has prevented ger of eternal loss. Arouse them. Pour into other writings, are especially valuable. The the Gospel from fulfilling its first promise, and their ears God's awful truth. Visit them from friend, which will be read with interest by many, she may even err through petulance, for a moment, intentionally, yet even then she will say,
tracturges the higher, and the highest life, proif you will permit it to appear in the columns of
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if you will permit it to appear in the columns of ment, intentionally, yet even their sured that a cold church is a reproach to you as of the Provincial Wesleyan.' differs with others as to the process of attain- entire mass of humanity, with the one spirit of well as to your people. Draw near to God, divine benevolence; Why, on the contrary, has nearer than ever, up into God, into fellowship From these works we take encouragement.— the Gospel, the great instrument of Divine love, with the Father and the Son. You must go REV. AND DEAR SIR.—I was looking over a Among those present in committee I remember resignation to the appointment of his heavenly **ELanahan.

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Too many self seeking world-loving, carnalthe selfishness of the Church. No element essentook place there, in Liverpool, Shelburne, and Moyrel, John Riles, Samuel Taylor, Joseph Christian friends afforded her. On one occasion THE PERFECT Man, by Rev. J. A. Goodwin. pp. 80
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It was a solemn occasion—so many young men offering themselves, their lives, their all, for the odd people told him it must have been a passor to pass

The trammels of Ca vanism had forbidden the to whether all this work is discharged at one May God grant it, for the sake of Jesus Christ gold dropped into her strong-box can release An eminent divine was suffering under

harvests of its baleful fruit in the corruption of be fatal to him. the nations. Rome was strong until she had "If," inquired the divine, "I give myself up to mense territory, and leid under tribute numerous antee my life ?"

1. Be content with moderate gains. 2. Do not speculate.

4. Avoid debt as you would the plague. vour ability.

not on things on the earth.—Chris. Advecate.

The New York Daily Star says that the following occurred in New York recently : A gentleman died last week, at his residence of light and joy." opinions advanced by Mesers, McDonald and wealth, while he equandered his own." The in one of our up-town fashionable streets, leaving \$11,000,000. He was a member of the On his death-bed, lingering long he suffered with lation of the latter over a Church at Charleston only be spared for a few years, I would give all It may not coincide with the ideas and opinions power of such consecration, faith, and love, some To the soul which harbers it, this is a most despair of the life hereafter?" His clergyman must be left to himself, governed by the circumnarrowing and corrupting passion. It is the endeavored to soothe him, but he turned his stances of his people. are of the old and familiar Methodist pattern, upas of the heart. It exhales poison upon all face to the wall. "You have never reproved full assurance of faith, and joyful, abiding love. the virtues, so that no one among them all can my avaricious spirit," he said to the minister.

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Progress of Missions BY REV. S. B. TREAT.

Church. "Esch one," says Cyprian, as early as great battles which are to be fought with hea-

Time Used is Life.

or even believing his conversion; for if he should fail, it would prove that he was not one of the elect, and had never been in a state of grace—
Therefore he must only say, 'I hope I have a holiness eloquent, and his appeals persuasive.—
Therefore he must only say, 'I hope I have a work of the state of the souls of the departed. For money the " liv- chronic disease, and consulted three physicians. ings" in the Church of England are recklessly They declared, on being questioned by the sick and the depravity of my heart came out to view daughter of Mr. John and Jane Gibson on the mously advised him to give up his office, be-This great root-sin has produced immense cause, in his situation, mental agitation would remarks about the object of the meeting, gave the sick-bed and funeral of a near and much

overrun the civilized world, and annexed im- repose, how long, gentleman, will you guar-

"Probably six years," answered the doctors. "And if I continue in office?" "Three years at most."

"Your servant, gentleman," he replied;

our own light will shine the less because our brother's shines the more? Are we auxious lous Christians at Liverpool heard of their com-3. Never spend nor risk a dollar not your lest our joy will be the less sweet when divided? ing and went out and met them a few miles near the vale of death, she was most triumphant. Hear good Bishop Taylor when he tells us from town. When the meeting took place there When asked by her mother, If Christ was pre-"Every man rejoices twice when he has a part- was great joy and rejoicing, and they all went into cious now? She replied "O yes, I feel him 5. Fix your scale of living entirely within ner of his joy. My friend shares my sorrow town together praising God on a very high key. lifting up my head for as the body perishes the and makes it but a half sorrow, but he swells The next day was Sabbath and when these inner man is strengthened." And when ques-6. Train yourself to frequent liberal giving.
7. "Set your affection on things above, and in the strength of the goodness of God, and to tell what He had not divide, but increase the flame. And though of the goodness of God, and to tell what He had thing to say previous to her departure, she remy tears are the sooner dried when they run on done for them in the wilderness, there was plied "nothing to say, only live to Christ." kindled his lamp, we unite the glories and make peared to spread as fire in dry stubble until the she was heard to say in a low voice—" Lord burn before the throne of God, because they who dreamed that a great fire was kindled in the by the Prince of Peace her countenance exshine by numbers, by unions, and confederations country, and that it was apreading to the town pressed the confidence and joy, her powers of

A "Charge" to Keep.

The Rev. Dr. Hedge's "charge" to the Barrington correspondent to 'The Wesleyan' I charge you, first, therefore, to be true to Death of the Rev. Wm. Wilson mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and

I charge you, therefore, give heed to your didates for mission service recommended from preaching. Let nothing be careless or slovenly their several districts in the year 1819, many Be evangelical, in the broad sense, of course of whom were called early to meet the Com-

Brother ministers of Christ, have you a revitempted to say, 'I have no farther need of saying that prayer of the Lord's, 'Forgive me
ing that prayer of t ing that prayer of the Lord's, 'Forgive me ing that prayer of the Lord's, 'Forgive me philosophy of the mind, and shows that modern aons from far, their silver and their gold with his mercy clean gone forever?" Has God formulation and shows that modern aons from far, their silver and their gold with his mercy clean gone forever?" Has God formulation and shows that modern aons from far, their silver and their gold with his mercy clean gone forever?" Has God formulation and shows that modern aons from far, their silver and their gold with his mercy clean gone forever?" Has God formulation and shows that modern aons from far, their silver and their gold with his mercy clean gone forever?" Has God formulation and shows that modern across the remarks the remarks to her experience, and firmness to her experience, and firmnes discriminations did not then exist, and that a them, unto the name of the Lord thy God."- gotten to be gracious? Is the cause in yourself? long retinue of flowers. The kingdom of being held in the committee-room of the Mis-Against such John Wesley sternly set himself, and in his 'Plain Account,' no less than his 'Plain Account,' Is your ministry barren? God help you to look preacher who gives up the gospel and preaches Charles Atmore occupied the chair; the other signation, to the Divine will. When she removed

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. A Revival in 1806. MR. EDITOR.-I send you the substance of a

letter I received a few months ago from an old C. LOCKHART.

panions full of glee, and laughing at the idea of preacher. -I am, yours, &c.,

Hyan book on it, sat against the wall. 1 took my seat in silence, and as my eyes rested on the Bible a solemnity came over me like the solemnity of the grave, and the longer I sat there the deeper I felt the weight of my sins; Was the wife of Mr. Thos. Boyd, and fifth as it had never before done. And I believe the Bay Road. so sat sometime Mr. Hall got up, made some of a change of heart and life, while attending

Lord had done for them during the past week, perfect harmony with the doctrines and teach-Sympathy with Fellow-Christians. verts came to Liverpool on horse-back, there During an illness of four months, she was

From that day the good work spread East and spirit was taking its flight to the home of the of his dream.

Your affectionate friend, &c...

W. T. WATERMAN.

To the Editors of the Watchman. Gentlemen.—The recent notice of the lamen. Her funeral was attended by a large gatherted and sudden death of the Rev. William ing, of relatives and acquaintances, brethren Wilson, of Eastern British America, recalls to McKeown and Pitblado taking part in the serlife devoted to money getting that I regret. It by it you are to stand or fall. The minister is to my rememberance some circumstances which vice. is this which weighs me down and makes me be the medium of Christianity, the methods may prove of interest to many surviving friends St. David's, Dec. 7, 1869.

Mr. Wilson was one of a large number of can-

methods of study, their are two operations, quite mittee in September, 1819, now remain on the to His ministers, whom they received under It is in collitary communion, in lonely walks, that Messrs. Ralph Mansfield, now of Sydney; Peter When Elizabeth was about fifteen years of

popular preacher. Sermons of which morality didates for foreign service underwent a special the sweet conscious joy of the Spirit through is the basis and a certain mixture of aneodote examination after the Conference, before the life, she often said, she never felt such raptures Jabes Bunting, and the Rev. Richard Watson, her as a decided Christian whose experience also secretaries; the Raw. George Maraden, one was clear, deep and Scriptual. Though she was of the general treasurers of the Society; the often prevented from attending the means of Rava. Joseph Benson, Joseph Sntcliffs, George grace by reason of affiction, yet this furnace Moyrel, Samuel Taylor, John Waterhouse, and only appeared to have refined her graces and Robert Owen, Welsh preacher. At the men. increased her holiness. tion of these names we are ready to exclaim. do they live forever ? "

were presented to the General Committee. heard her utter a murmuring word, but in calm

tle log house not more than two miles from my One candidate, although previously accepted residence, at the time, in Pleasant River Queen's by the Conference, was declined by the committee and sent home. The remainder were of public religious worship in that part of the until their appointments could be determined. country. A number of persons had gone into Among those whose appointments were deferred the wilderness to make farms; and they spent was Mr. Wilson; ultimately he received his apthe Sabbath in visiting each other from house pointment very suddenly, but was not found to house, to talk about their prospects and unwilling or unprepared. It was on a dark make plans for the coming week. Abner Hall, night in March, 1820, that at the request of the Allgro, said to his neighbours, one day, that he ings in Lambeth, and gave him notice that he thought it a pity to live in such a heathenish was wanted for immediate service. He declared

'I went to that meeting with some of my com- of being a diligent pastor and an earnest

Bishopsgate-street Within,

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revival began there and then while we all sat Some six months ago the subject of this brief in silence looking at the Bible. After we had memoir was deeply impressed with the necessity out a Hymn, which was sung, read a chap-esteemed neighbor. Very some after symptoms ter in the Bible, prayed, sang another Hymn, of wasting disease, indicated a short soj urn and dismissed the meeting. After the meeting among friends and loved ones on earth. Fully was closed Mr. S. Freeman made some remarks confident of Christ's willingness and ability to about the propriety of spending their Sabbaths " save unto the uttermost" she " sought first in that way and invited them all to come to his the kingdom of God and his rightequeness and house the next Sunday. They went, but the re- was made the happy partaker of a clear title to ligious exercises were not confined to Mr. Hall the "children's innerstance." This was most there were many ready not only to sing and satisfactorily evinced, by the pleasing testimopray; but a goodly number to tell what the nies of her religious experience, which were in

why is there so little of it? Do we fear that being no road, at that time, from Brookfield to patient and cheerful, and talked much of Jesus and his love, and frequently spoke of her own my friend's cheek, yet when my flame beth great excitement in the house, and the Spirit apthem radiant, like the golden candlesticks that whole congregation was in a flame,—and one Jesus receive my spirit," and when summoned of Liverpeol, thought he saw the interpertation speech failed to utter in full, for just as the blest, she endeavoured to exclaim victory ! vic-West until the great change spoken of by the tory! but the dissolving tabernacle could only utter " vic "-" vic."-This triumph was no doubt completed on the other side of the river. In this confiding state she fell saleen in Jesus on the morning of Nov 15th, in the 37th year of

MRS. BLEZABETH ANNIE POSTER.

Mrs. Elegabeth Annie Foster was the eldest daughter of Israel and Hannah Bent, and grand

We know the qualities which go to make the adopted by the Missionary Committee, the can-

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