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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES.

to his fathers "like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.

ted with vital godliness, but lived a moral supplications at the College service could vious to his thirteenth year he had many converted to God.

thoughts about God and eternity." Yet even then he acknowledges that he "was Not seldom had he expressed to his beloved not seldom had he expressed to his beloved their simplicity and they knew not anything." In one who run to meeting when the heir shops, or stores, or rooms, sadly injure the cause they profess to have so much very ignorant of the nature of conversion partner the belief that his final conflict their simplicity, and they knew not anything." injure the cause they profess to have so much and of the workings of the Holy Spirit." would neither be very tedious nor very Does it follow because it is said they knew at heart. But he was being taught of God. Affliction visited him. Like many others, in his One night's severe pain resulted in a few tainly not. But it proves their knowledge was tion or fanaticism. There many circumstances

enterprise he was always successsful, and mately drawn from any of his sayings. Two BUGRAPHICAL NOTICES. REVS. W. T. CARDY AND JOHN SNOWBALL. REVS. G STEWART D. D. REVS. G STEWART D. BY REV. C. STEWART, D. D. sion House, no available Mission property, and the Church itself was loaded with debt." spirit of the beast the obligation of every member of the Church what a Christian may do, and what he may not immediately began to give his testimony to his memory as the instrument who, by his and the Church itself was loaded with debt." goes downward to the earth. It ceases its ex-

indeed have been great gain. The writer and warning to arrest the attention of the envy concerning the events and the affairs of in the world.

stitution, and, until the last few years of his ties, and its successes, its aims and its we do no conscious being, for it is as positive- should be eat; that be who provides not for his preach. — Pitsburg Aleocate. life, almost a stranger to illness, he lived to methods, and was always ready to sympa- ly asserted, " neither have they any more a own household is worse than an infidel: that a good old age, and was at length gathered thize with its officers, and to assist in the reward," as it is that the dead know not any Scripture demands that we be diligent in busi-

ness, as well as tervent in spirit; and therefore and earnestness of solicitude he displayed Therefore it follows, if this mode of argu- we do not often intimate that any should ne-He was born in Northallerton, Yorkshire, for the spiritual well being of the young mentation is adopted, that the dead-all the glect his daily calling. Not a word would we Sept. 27th, 1794. His parents, who were people themselves, it is not possible for us dead—the good and the bad are extinct, and utter in commendation of justification of those blank nothingness shall be the portion of the who borrow the hallowed garments of religion life, and taught their son to do likewise. fail to be struck with the supreme desire race forever. The logic then of the Adventist to excuse their idolence, and divert attention He has noted with his own hand that "pre- which he cherished, to see them all truly proves too muck ond is then good for nothing. from their indisposition to work. Religious In II. Samuel, xv: 11, it is said, "With loafers are as mean and wicked as any others.

Neither do we mean to encourage indiscre-

distress he called upon the Lord. Good re-day's weakness and difficulty of breathing limited to particular things. Of other things under which it is neither possible nor prudent solutions were formed; and, when the sea- But he was resigned and peaceful. When they were entirely ignorant. Hence it is to verbally and directly introduce the subject solutions were formed; and, when the sea-son of trial passed away, were broken. In asked if his evidence of the divine favour affirmed that they knew not anything; and yet of religion. There are times and places were the meantime he began to attend the preaching of the Methodists. Sharper con-viction of sin followed. Affliction came again. Then, on retiring one night, prayer long as I might be useful; I can do nothing long as I might be useful; I can do and cares, and anxieties of those left behind other people. Much harm has been done by

During the few months which have elap-sed since our Conference closed in St. John, two of its members, both highly esteemed for their works' sake, have finished their course and entered into rest. The REV. WM. T. CARDY entered the Minister, and procession of our meaning, we have WM. T. CARDY entered the Minister in the set of the Minister in the set of the Minister in the set of the material organism goes to dust, re-whether we are false to our good pro-able dwelling heap erected and on an exercted and on entered into rest. The REV. WM. T. CARDY entered the Minister in the set of the Minister in the set of the material organism personally and the dwelling heap erected and on entered into rest. The REV. WM. T. CARDY entered the Minister in the set of the Minister in the set of the material organism personally and the dwelling heap erected and on entered into rest. The REV. WM. T. CARDY entered the Minister in the set of the Minister in the set of the material organism personally and the dwelling heap erected and on entered into rest. The REV. WM. T. CARDY entered the Minister in the set of the material organism personally and the dwelling heap erected and on entered into the set of the material organism personally and the material organism personally and the set of the material organism personally and t WM. T. CARDY entered the Ministry in able dwelling been erected, and an ample consciously after the material organism returns to do his duty-that there is no exemptions formity with our profession, and walk worthy caused alarm in certain quarters. The Gover- developed themselves in all directions. He 1834, laboured with great success for a extent of land annexed thereto, but the to the earth as it was, the spirit returns to God from service among those who have put on of the vocation with which we are called, nor of the Province reported the matter to the bottom with every thing he caseries of years in the Island of Hayti, sub- whole of the cost of these purchases and who gave it. The materialistic theory finds Christ-that no association can release the in- they teel the power of a religious character. authorities in Stockholm. The Bishop of the gaged in, but he never sunk lower, for he was series of years in the Island of Hayti, sub-sequently occupied some of the most impor-tant Circuits in E. B. America, and became Supernumerary in 1863. For the last eight years he was the subject of distress-ing illness, the result, undoubtedly of the

eight years he was the subject of disters-ing illness, the result, undoubtedly of the enervating climate, the wasting labours, and the various persecutions and afflictions of his West Indian Mission. He was a saint-ly mas; and though, owing to the fact of his removal, for his family's sake, to Chihis removal, for his family's sake, to Chi-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than three years ago, he was constantly offered. Increas-cago, more than the work to which we have in public con-the was const cago, more than three years ago, he was circuits, as opportunity offered. Increas-not privileged to see any of his ministerial big infirmities, however, obliged him to re-brethren towards the last of his days, he inquish these duties, and for the past two of them. In Isaiah it is said, "Doubtless thou of the past two of the past t yet gave abundant evidence of the stability years he sought in a more private way to art our father though Abraham be ignorant. of aries to arouse and elighten those who are per- unfavorably of our cause; and we pass into the Sweden, and there is, perhaps, no country ture became law, he was chosen to represent yet gave abundant evidence of the stability of his faith in Christ, and of his perfect pre-paration for the inheritance of the saints in light. To him, the rest of paradise must indeed have been great gain. The writer in the writer in the great gain. The great gain great gain. The great gain great gain. The great gain great gain great gain great gain. The great gain great gain great gain great gain great gain. The great gain great gain. The great gain great gain great gain great gain great gain grea

Indeed have been great gain. The writer hopes that some hand will be found, among his many friends, to narrate the history of hs Missionary work—which, he is given to understand, forms one of the most interest-In substitue of the most interest of the most interest of the memory of uncerstand, forms one of the most interest-ing chapters of our Society's annals—but in the meantime he is glad to pay this humble tribute of affection to the memory of a diffeded none, and ministered to the im-

most estimable brother, and a former col-league. The interest which he took in our Edu-league. The interest which he took in our Edu-the interest which he took in our Edu-league. The interest which he took in our Edu-leag to mourn the departure of the REV. JOHN Occupying the position of a Trustee, he same rigid rule. By this process of reasoning know that the doom of toil is upon the human but as we go in our actions, and in our words the Bible. There has, as the consequence was beautiful, and so also was his death. On SNOWBALL. Of a remarkably robust con- made himself acquainted with its difficul- we as clearly demonstrate no resurrection as family; that if a man will not work, neither and in our tempers and in our te

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THE CITY OF OUR GOD.

O city of the jasper wall, And of the pearly gate ! For thee amid the storms of lite. Our weary spirits wait. We long to walk the streets of gold No mortal feet have ever trod; We long to worship at the shrine.

The temple of our God ! O home of bliss ! O land of light ! Where falleth neither shade nor blight ! Of every land the brightest, best, When shall we there find peace and rest?

O city where they need no light Ot sun, or moon, or star, Could we with eye of faith but see.

How bright thy mansions are, How soon our doubts would flee away, How strong our trust would grow,

disturbed mind, and the desire has been felt fectly well; but when he came down from the that I might be an instrument to bring others upper story to the dining-room, at nine in the into the same way. I found peace after a rest- evening, to conduct family worship with his less search by the help of the understanding household, he felt a slight indisposition which to construct for myself a way to salvation with was visible to others. He mentioned that in the materials which I then found scattered coming down stairs he had stumbled. Meanthroughout the Bible, but which I now find are while be began to offer prayer, and then read at the Cross, gathered together into a building a chapter from the Bible, but as he came to the of infinite firmess and symmetrical beauty." The article in the illustrated papers is as follows: "A message which calls forth amidst the most diversified circles the liveliest emo-tions, conveys tidings of the death of Orlot Ga-dom in general. He was silent for a little, and briel Hedengren on the 6th of December, then he offered hearty supplications for his family, his wife, his children, and closed with

Whilst some miss the unwearied member of the words, 'Amen, in the Name of the Lord the community, others the first-class agricul- Jesus Christ, Amen.' Mrs. H., who had al culturist, others the faithful friend and zealous ready noticed something unusual with him, and lay-preacher, all unite in sincere sorrow over become uneasy, went forward to him, and askthe warm hearted and tried patriot's sudden ed if he would not step out into the open air. removal. Few men were loved as Heden- He accompanied her round the garden, but he gren was loved. could not speak much. He then rested on a is person possessed that mystic, fascinat- couch in the dining-ro ing power which, like an electric current flows sent for. He was removed to his bedroom. out from every pure and consistent spirit. His During the night he was recollected, recogdeportment was truly sanctified, but his holi- nized those around him, and stretched a friend, ness was not a stiff or repulsive austerity nor a ly hand to them. At five in the morning he treezing reserve. He manifested a warm, was called home. His last utterance was the manly fullness of love, combined with intrinsic powerful prayer in the dining-room, with its fidelity and attractive frankness. memorable 'Amen.'

was offered with uncommon fervency, and more, and I now therefore wait God's edge in general of this life, and the doings, all people are not just the ones to approach all while he was pleading the answer came. will."

while he was pleading the answer came. Christ was revealed to him as the suffering Redeemer, "mighty to save." The word of reconciliation was spoken, by the still seemed to be that he might for a time re- titution of knowledge concerning the things He estimates correctly his man; he watches his small voice, to his inmost soul. Guilt, cover. He walked down stairs. He rest- that are done under the sun. condemnation and fear were at once remov- ed. He took his part in the cheerful coned, and his heart was "filled with love, versation of his domestic circle. He walked Eccl. ix : 10-11, "Whatsoever thy hand finds access; approaches him in a suitable manner; gratitude, joy and peace." Soon the need into the yard, and returned to the house. to do, do it with thy might for there is no work and thus seeks to engage him in the considerafter. The Methodist class-meeting was eve saw him but that of his merciful Reperceived to offer the advantages so much deemer, he received the summons to the desired; and being sensible that nothing celestial city, and sweetly passed away. but real religion would ensure eternal hap- Grief was theirs who were left behind, but most places in the Old Testament, our words, out opportunity to say a word to others upon piness, he resolved that the people among what ecstatic joy was his! It seemed as if grave, hell, silence, pit, is employed usually the most important of all subjects. There whom he found such aids to the spiritual a new proof must be given us that the word to denote the state of the dead in general, ir scarcely any who goes through life so isolated life, should be his people, and their God his of the Lord endureth for ever-that in the respective of moral character; yet it is fre- and uninfluential as to be without access to his

God, But if any man will live godly, he must times, the wondrous utterances should again from its general and takes on a specific mean- ship to other people as will lead them to some suffer persecution. The parent and the be fulfilled, "He was not, for God took ing. This is true in reference to almost all recognition of him, and to some regard for hi employer combined to scora the piety of him," "If a man keep my saying he shall words of this kind. The corresponding Greek opinions and utterances. To be pitied indeed the young disciple. To be a Methodist, never see death." "Thanks be to God word hades in the Septuagint and in the New and, even more, an exhorter was not to be which giveth us the victory through our Testament, is used by the sacred writers in Death were better than such a life. And whereborne quietly. Nevertheless, he remarks, Lord Jesus Christ." C. S.

Sackville, Oct. 19th. 1871.

MODERN MATERIALISM.

BY REV. A. BURGESS.

"all had a tendency to establish me the more. I now attended to my rule of reading some part of the scriptures and praying three or four times a day, and according to my custom I daily got some part of the word of God into my mind, to meditate upon, so that by this means I was greatly edi-

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of the work of grace in their souls. Mr. Snowball exercised his gifts as an exhorter and local preacher for about two

following year, when he was stationed in death. printed Minutes; and it was while there in. 19-20 ?--- ' Man hath no pre-eminence that he wrote a letter to the Missionary above the beast." We reply, no; for the fol-Committee, a copy of which, in the neat lowing reasons: 1.-The author of this language tion will have forever terminated.

ly the history of his subsequent years. They proving faculties he is vastly superior to the proves that lost spirits are rational and unconwere spent in various Circuits in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfound-land, and New Brunswick; and in most respects much resembled those of his breth-organism and its dissolution by death. The ren generally in these Provinces. But it bodies of both men and beasts are creatures out gently, that was well acquainted with the premay be said of him that he was uniformly of dust. In this particular only are they alike. trusted to his care, and that he never felt dies the other. In their material nature they in hell or hades. He described him as in torsatisfied unless he saw the cause of vital both sprang from the dust, and in this respect ment and conscious of his suffering. He was godliness prospering in his hands. Hun-deda it is believed in the believed in the believed about the friends he dreds, it is believed, were brought to the tined to end their material existence which they had left behind. He possessed the power of Lord through his instrumentality. For their spiritual welfare he constantly cared.

opportunity; and he acts accordingly. He se-No-soulism is without foundation from lects an individual to whom he has legitimate nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in ation of the things which belong to his eterna

Hebrew word Sheol, from which we have, in There are however, very tew who are withexperience of these hard, materialistic quently used in a typical sense. It deflects fellow beings-as to be without such relation-

> the same variety of ways. Sometimes these ever there is one who will listen attentively to terms sheel and hades, are used to denote the our conversion on business, or politics, or state of the dead in general without any ref- science, or literature, or arts, or law, or medi-

providence, however, ordered it otherwise. conviction under the blazing and impressive tor in the grave, at the termination of probation, His friends here perceiving his adaptation truth of man's immortality-of immediate exis- the opportunity for working will have forever he did at the District Meeting in Halifax in the sayings of Solomon on the destiny of man's Secure a knowledge of salvation by the remiswith sent to labour on the Annapolis Cir-

earthly house, and it shall fall into the grave the opportunity for becoming wise unto salva-

Committee, a copy of which, in the heat handwriting of his early days now lies be-fore the writer, and from which the above that man has no pre-eminence in any respect that man has no pre-eminence in any respect Space will not permit us to trace minute eminence. In his intellectual, moral and im-

Until our hearts should lean no more, On trifles here below.

O home of bliss ! O land of light ! Where falleth neither shade nor blight ! Ot every land the brightest, best, When shall we there find peace and rest?

O city where the shining gates, Shut out all grief and sin, Well may we years amid earth's strife. The holy peace to win. Yet must we meekly bear the cross Nor seek to lay it down, Until our Father brings us home And gives the promised crown. O home of bliss! O land of light! Where falleth neither shade nor blight ! Of every land the brightest, best, Soon shall we there find peace and rest. Selected

SWEDISH WORTHIES. ORLOF GABRIEL MENDERGREN.

BY REV. G. SCOTT. D.D.

state of the dead in general without any ref-erence to happiness or misery, at other times the place where a person is buried the certain situations, will listen to our conversa. the place where a person is buried, the certain situations, will listen to our conversa- English readers acquainted with a few speci- not within these limits that he was to be most had a manuscript. The first sentence only is literal grave or tomb-sometimes the state tion on godliness and eternity. Wherever mens of Christ anity in Sweden found amongst distinguished. His restless soul longed for recorded, "A Saviour-all that God evel give or condition of unsaved humanity in the fu- there is one who will let us determine to any the cultivated and influential. I am to a great more laborious employment. At first he en- and all that man did want." It was a season fied." Happy man, to form such rules, and When the Bible materialist finds himself ture life. In the text we are now considering, extent the calling he shall pursue, or the school degree indebted to others for my information tered on a military life, and after a specially of interest and profit to the stranger. Very fied." Happy man, to form such rules, and to abide by them! Well were it for all thwarted in his efforts to sustain his theory from it is used to denote the literal grave where the be shall attend, or the place in which he shall respecting Mr. Hendengren, never having favorable examination was appointed to the pointed, and withal personal, were some of his young christians if they more generally the Psalms, he takes his flight into the book of material part of man is deposited after the spirit reside, or the physician he shall summon, or met with him personally, but I have every conemployed these methods for the promotion fidence in the correctness of that information. Ecclesiastes. From the orientalisms of this bas departed from it. It is said in the text, Ecclesiastes. From the orientalisms of this bas departed from it. It is said in the text, with whom he shall trade, th ere is one who, In 1955 my late friend C. O. Rosenius wrote: under the first masters. During a tour in this morning. It was fine to look, but rotten book in reference to the termination of man's material being, his ignorance of the things that The term hand is used as a symbol of the whole to some extent, will let us determine his views "So tar I have told you of conversation amongst Switzerland be ascended the summit of Mount at the core. I could dart my stick into him." exhorter and local preacher for about two years on the Thirsk Circuit, and had some who can thus be is equired now through the instrumentation of the hearers complained of his are done under the sun, the brevity, vanity and body. Do what is required now through the instrumentation of the hearers complained of his thoughts of offering himself as a candidate uncertainty of life, the materialist thinks he instrumentality of the body, for in the grave who can thus, be it ever so light a measure, what passes in richer and more conspicious rilous journey.

thoughts of offering himself as a candidate for the Mission work. But he changed his purpose, and came to this country expecting annihilation. But it is all assumption; for as the material organism; neither will there be for this world, is innocent unless he, in some sions that have taken place in our country retired from military life, that he might, on his eth shall be saved, and he that believeth not to engage in business and after the lapse of Job was a poor comforter to him in the midst device and knowledge through these physical measure, shape and moulds those same lives for during many months is that of M. Hedeogreen, estate, Riseberga, realize his cherist ed idea of shall be dammed." Having read the text and a few years return to his home. Divine of his anxieties, and left him struggling with organs. Work out your own salvation n w, the world to come. He who can take in the well known among the aristocracy. He was bringing agriculture to its highest possible perinterest of earth, can also take in the interest of in the army when young, and much courted on fection. With undaunted energy he carried round on his small audience, and startled the heaven. He who can lead men along the ways account of his riches, talents and superior mu- out his purpose, and was soon acknowleded to fastidious by remarking, "There's grammar to a higher sphere of usefulness advised him to offer for the work of our Ministry, which to offer for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry, which to differ for the work of our Ministry with the death-and as the sweet singer of the one, can also lead them forward to the ists in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As such he became for the death-and ist in Sweden. As s

a Christian can find some circumstances under at the same time an active politican, and was greater part of midland Sweden an oracle, lectual assent to the Gospel, he said, "Your which, and some people to whom, he can at- often spoken of the newspapers as such ; whilst the opposite of that Delphi, for with the purest religion is not in your hearts, but in your with sent to labour on the Annapolis Cir-cuit, under the superintendence of the late cuit, under the superintendence of the late Rev. S. Busby. But it was not until the guidance, the results of which are extensively religion would all be lost." fered to men. Be wise now concerning that in which, or persons to whom, he could say a and by having established a farming school on visible. He reaped for himself the smallest He had wit. A deaf man at Clutton called

Yarmouth, that his name was inserted in the soul shall quit the bearty and restraining syllable in behalf of Him his estate, Riseberga. His whole life seemed gain, for the capital vested in Riseberga was out during sermon. "Preach a little louder. on whom he has professedly hung his hopes of to be so absorbed by worldly things that his not always counterbalanced by the returns, and Josiah !" when he replied, "Thou pray," Bob, pardon and immortality, had better search him- conversion appeared very unlikely. He had a the situation was often sufficiently perplexing, and I'll preach." self as he never has done. Most surely there beautiful wite, four lovely children, consider- But enconomy and prudent thoughtfullness, Josiah was for many years a successful class-

is something wanting to the completeness of able wealth, confidence and respect in many with a never yielding perseverence, gained leader. He had two or three speciat excellenhis character. There is a spiritual plane his public offices assigned him, amongst others the the victory. Those dependent on him were ces. He was a very holy man. He had; ripe foot has never pressed-there are experiences chief place in the direction of the Provincial treated as his children, and he zealously pro- experience. He spoke to the point. One memwhich never yet have thrilled his soul. He Bank. But Christ ' divides the spoil with the moted their civil and religious welfare. whose heart is the home of the Redermer, and strong' (Isaish liii. 12); the Lord began to In religious matters H. Hendengren experi- when Josiah asked. "Hast thou a clock at who knows for himself how blessed a transition humble him by severe blows. In less than enced, in the beginning of 1850, the great and home?"

it is pass from death unto life, and to be seal- three months he lost all four children by dif- comprehensive change which the Scriptures Member-" Yes; a very good one." ed by the Holy Spirit unto the day of eternal ferent diseases, so that this reason was altoge-redemption, will find many a chance to show ther set at naught. If there had been contag-there has been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case might have been ex-torth a praise of Him who has accomplished the ion in the house the case mi may be said of him that he was uniformly of dust. In this particular only are they alike. painstaking and laborious, that he looked Hence they are on a level with each other. Sciousness immediately after death, affirmed the encoder of the word and spirit what Paul experipainstaking and laborious, that he looked Hence they are on a level with each other. well to every department of the work en- They have all one breath. As the one dies so intercourse with others will he find and em- edly inflicting these repeated strokes. Down- sinners;" but by the grace of God I was soon brace an opportunity to tell what the Lord has cast and sore troubled he began to inquire like enabled to add : "I obtained mercy," and in done for him, and plead with them for early Saul, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? the faith which I then obtained I will live and by a bit of bark. That's just like some of you, and earnest pursuit of the same hallowed and The answer seemed to be, go the word of God, die. und van des parsuit of the same nanowed and The answer seemed to be, go the word of God, undying portion. Often while conversing of and it shall be told thee what thou shalt do." The peace and joy in believing which he of his wife. He said, "She is such a vixen I

the things which concern the present, will he He began to read the old Book, the Bible; experienced constrained him to declare to have no comfort of my lite, only one week i

Lord through his instrumentality. For their spiritual welfare he constantly cared, He knew the value of religious reading, and and few men have surpassed him in efforts to circulate among our people the valuable works of Wesley, Fletcher, Benson, and therefore wherever Church cuit work on a sure foundation. Debt he abborred, and, therefore, wherever Church or Parsonage was found thus burdened he immediately set about its removal. In this

Identy and attractive frankness. Every one who knew him felt that in him The character of Hedengren may be comdwelt true faith, love and honor, in the very prised in the three words : Faith, love, powdepth of his richly endowed soul, and every er."-City Road Magazine.

one felt safe in his society. Even those who did not share his religious views, but because

of these often passed harsh judgments upon him, were constrained to acknowledge that he One week night a person come from Frome was a sincere Christian, a man who willed the went to the Methodist chapel in Kingswood.

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good and the right, and lived as he taught. He was astonished to see it crowded, and ask-Our limited space forbids a lengthened ac- ed who the preacher was to be, "Josiah Grecount of Hedengren's life; this in due time gory," he was told. In a while he saw an old may be expected from another quarter, and we man crippled and poor, go to the pulpit stairs, content ourselves with a few brief notices. Hedengren was born in 1812. In the home who was allowed to sit near the preacher. He and thought it was some deal old Christian of his parents his abundant gifts were cevelop- was, however, surprised to hear him give out ed, especially his enthusiastic love of music. the hymn; more surprised when he heard him Many now speak with enthusiastic emotion of pray with marvellous ingenuity and power.

grammatical mistakes. On his next visit to

her mourned over his affliction and troubles,

not go without these weights." At a class-meeting he said, "Coming up Long-pround to-day, I seed a limb of a tree broken off, as dead as my stick, but hanging on ust hanging on, but spiritually dead."