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Sow ye beside all waters,

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The Day Labourer.

" In the morning sow thy seed, and in the

evening withhold not thine hand; for thou

knowest not which shall prosper, either this

or that, or whether they both shall be alike

Where the dew of heaven may fall;

Sow, though the thorns may wound thee,

And though the cold world scorn thee,

Ye shall reap, if ye be not weary,

For the Spirit breathes o'er all.

One wore the thorns for thee;

With a blessing and a prayer;

And sow thou everywhere.

Sow where the sunlight sheddeth

Its warm and cheering ray,

Sow when the tempest lowers,

For calmer days will break,

A goodly plant may make.

In beauty o'er the land,

And when the evening falleth.

Sow when the morning breaketh

Withhold not thou thine hand.

Sow, though the rock repel thee, In its cold and sterile pride;

Some cleft there may be riven,

Fear not, for some will flourish,

Where the little seed may hide

And, though the tears abound, Like the willows by the waters,

Work ! while the daylight lasteth,

Will the scatter'd grain be found.

Ere the shades of night come en ; Ere the Lord of the viueyard cometh,

And the laborer's work is done.

Though none they love may own ;

Work ! in the wild waste places,

God guides the down of the thistle The wandering wind hath sown.

For the rain of heaven descendeth,

When the sunbeams pass away.

And the seed, in darkness nourished,

Name Him whose band upholdeth thee;

Patient and hopeful be.

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Will Jesus chide thy weakness

suffering mercy; what so establish the heart as the reason of the present coldness and lack of -two of which are now almost wholly disused, on March the 15:b, at Broughton, Manchester, such as these :the weight of the Saviour's love ? success? Especially the indifference of the ______in which a very simple symbolical ceremony aged 96 years. This venerable lady was born in "Tell us something more, it will do us good. foully maligned, the Prince of Wales cannot It is a device the great adversary often tries, children to the calls of the Saviour for their is introduced. Of the remaining two in use February, 1774. She received her first ticket We are poor, ignorant men; if you will not hope to escape. The English people are very oftenest perhaps with the young and sensitive, bearts and lives, troubled him. If they could one is the sign of the cross in baptising, and the of membership from Mr. Wesley himself at teach us, who will? Our Brahmin priests come sensitive if a foreigner says anything against so to fil our whole vision with the image of not be reached none could be gained. Yet the other the use of the ring in marriage. But our Bristol, in 1790. She afterwards became the here, it is true, but not to tell us words that make the Royal Family. It is a luxury they seem to our defects and short-comings, that we forget Sabbath school seemed as interesting as it could idea of the nature of public worship is identical wife of the Rave. Jonathan Crowther, who was the heart terder. They take the mobey from have taken to themselves and of which they to look unto Jesus, the Redeemer mighty to be, and teachers and scholars very much interest with that of other churches. Our difference is President of the English Wesleyan Conference us, and tell us to make offerings to cur gods: propose to keep the monopoly." save. Would it not be better for us to geze upon ed in their work. Nothing could be introduced one of method only. We seek through a pre- in 1819; was author of a valuable octavo volume but that dont make us wiser or better. We

flowing love, His amszing forbesrance, His in- be done? finite patience, than at our own deceitful hearts? It was a singular fact that Deacon John Tru- an ex'empore service. In both cases the idea her husband forty-five years; but Divine Provi. estile may die, our crops may fail, our fire may For one look at ourselves, how many looks of man should have been the man chosen by Prov- of worship is that it is the direct address of the dence has taken care of this estimable lady Un. burn up our village, and, worse than all, when we wondering, adoring love should there be towards ideace to solve the problem. For Descon John soul to God in prayer, and in both there is the till she was ninety she retained her mental and die our spirits may pass into the forms of lower Bauer that wait for the angel tongue Christ. The more intently we behold the glory was known to be without much gift of speech, expectation of a direct answer to the soul and of bodily faculties in a high degree of perfection, animals and we shall be more miserable than of our Redeemer, the more shall we be trans- and accordingly was thought not much gifted for a direct influence upon it, of God the Holy Ghost and up to that age was the leader of a class. we are here. Leave us some of your books, formed into the same image, even as by the counsel. H's prayers were not half as elequent There is no provision in our Prayer Book for Her conversation, especially in reminiscences of and we will ask the Brahmin, when he comes, Poems that ripple through lowliest lives-

Human nature is prone to extremes, and as long. As for exhortations, he only twice had gle ceremony through which worship of another passed away without any pain or suffering. She come again ?" though it is impossible that we should think tried to do something in that line, and on both kind, --worship through symbols, vestments and was a member of the society more than seventy. either too highly or too frequently of our Sz- occasions had hesitated and made such gram- significant acts and gestures, -- can be rendered; eight years, and was probably the only percor viour; are we not often in danger of dwelling matical blurders that young lawyer Mortimer there is no incense through which to offer praise living who was received into the society by Mr. if not too much, yet too exclusively on our fail-to whom great reverence was due, had said con- and prayer. There are no lights through which Wesley himself. There are still several persons ingr. Do we not sometimes so fix our thoughts fidentially, "It wou'dn't do to have such miser. t> see Gol's truth; there are no erjoined or living who have heard or seen Mr. Wesley; but on the plague of our own heart, that we forget able speakers as Truman lead in a real, live permitted prestrations, genuflections, through no other, it is believed, to whom he gave the matchless virtues of the balm of Gilead; church." This had reached the deacon, and be- which to express the reverence of the soul for a ticket of membership.-Cor. of Western Ad--so ponder over the disease of sin-stricken ing a sensitive man, he had kept his tongue very God. When anything of this sort is introduc- vocate. souls, as to overlook the Almighty skill of the quiet for some months, and taken refuge in the ed into our worship, it is brought in from the back seats. He had not vented his feelings on Church of Rome.

Great Physician ? " All His cures are mysteries on all meetings, which was a point in his favor test against these forms and symbols, it is not And prove His power to heal Every sickness and disease Which now our spirits feel: Good Physician of mankind, Theorem

Thou wilt repeat Thy sovereign word, Chase the evils of our mind, And speak our souls restored "

There is in truth an aggravation about our dis- speech was something like this : but so much the would grant may us that the would grant may us that we being it hat He would grant may us that we being it hat hat he would grant may us that we being it hat hat hat hat hat hat h delivered out of the hand of our enemies might that's very certain. But it's hard work a row- sharply rebukes the Galatians. The opposition world," and from whence flowed an incessant ment, not only among educated Hindus, but those who can go to Washington at the expense serve Him without fest in holiness and righte- ing agin the stream. We find that out when we therefore, of evangelical men to these innovaousness before H m, all the days of our life." talk to men about religion on Sunday, who sions, is not a war of narrow-minded bigots times the public would stand in hundrede, lis- bil's, that sooner or later, all these petty langu- and Mr. Brecher are among the most influential Luke i. 74-75.

It is a favourite strategem with cur watchful with the young folks. Their minds seem run- for the purity of the Gospel and the right of God. Fret-thinkers would come violently to to one general language of enlightened civiliza- of policy they agree ; but on this great question adversary to interpose obstacles between us and ning all one way. Now what's to do? Not much God's people to worship God, who is a Spirit, in insult, blaspheme, and mock; but invariably the the group files for the group files for the group files for the group files as the poles as the poles

our Saviour, in His abounding mercy, His over- there that had not been tried. Then what could composed form of words to discharge the same entitled, "A Portraiture of Methodism," and obey them, for they have the power of bringing office which they seek to discharge through died in 1824, so that Mrs. Crowther has survived down the anger of their gods upon us. Our

gret for having grieved their Lord, shun His sermons. They certainly made the great truths t shall express by symbols, gestures and vest- Methodist layman who has just been removed around him. Once disabused of their silly do a good thing. Such is the Prince of presence. It becomes us indeed deeply to mourn of Christianity very prominent. He recalled ments, certain spiritual truths. Now of all from us. His portrait is one of the 104 which fears, they forget that they had at first shrunk Wales, as represented to me by a person who when we have wounded our Blessed Master, but his own manner. It had been as earnest as this there is absolutely nothing in our order of from the large engraving known as the Centenary from him, and listen with eager curiosity to the knows him even better than his Royal mother.

will not doubte of His readiness to pardon wound ever before; in fact he had pleaded with Morning and Evening Prayer, and in the ad-Him seill more mining and Evening Prayer, and in the ad-Picture, painted in 1839. Our English papers blessed words he speaks. They testify to the And such I believe him to be. If his mother, a

Him still more grievously. What can deepen his hearers lately as he had not pleaded since ministration of the Lord's Supper. In our occa- this week chronicle the death of "the oldest searching power of the Gospel by node of model wife and woman, has not ercaped the ton-

repentance like the experience of forgiving long-the first days of his ministry. What was sional Offices I can remember but four occasions, Methodist in England," Mrs. Mary Crowther, assent, and shakes of the head, and words gue of scandal; if the Prince Consort, his father,

as those of Descon Glibton, and not a quarter any other kind of worship. There is not a sin- former days, was particularly interesting. She to read and explain them to us. When will you Poems unnoted and hidden away

English in India. In the last number of the Missionary Magazine the letter of Mr. Scott speaks of the spread

effective measures of the English Government Sing to my soul the song that thou livest ! in introducing English and Bengalee into all Read me the poem that never was pennedits schools in Assam, and shutting out Assames. The wonderful idol of life that thou givest The French correspondent of the Christian To meet the difficulty arising from various dia-

Lately he had shown special interest in what because of objections to them in detail, but be. Work, after speaking of the eighth anniversary lects, some common speech must be recognized was said about the coldness of the church. And at last, to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is to the great astonishment of his wife, at last is the great astonishment of his wif least, he rose one evening and talked again. His speech was something like this: (If fail her the renewal of the Jewish mode of worship. Its advocates go back constantly to the Old Testahaven't any religion all the week. An just so against harmless triffes. It is a solemn battle tening to the bold earnest testimony to the grace ages and dialects of barbarism must give way men of the republican party, and on most points

adversary to interpose obstacles between us and the throne of grace. He will seek eicher to lessen or aggravate our short comings in our own estimation, as best suits his purpose, or our what we count failures are too triffing to lament what we count failures are too triffing to lament the and me. And I don't think I've done my

Poams Unwritten. BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

one of the Purest of men who ever lived, was

There are poems unwritten, and songe unsung, Poems that wait for the angel tongue, Songs that but long for a paradise bird.

Down in the soul where the beautiful thrives, Sweetly as flowers in the air of May.

Poems that only the angels above us, Looking down deep into our hearts, may behold

of the English language in India. In answering Felt, though unseen, by the beings who love us, Written on lives as in letters of gold.

Fresh from the spirit, Oh beautiful friend !

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The Roy. Henry Ward Beecher presided at a

the church, but was still constant in attendance When, therefore, the evangelical clergy pro-France.

the question, " By what language are the millions of India to be reached," he speaks of the

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Or call thy labor vain ? The word that for Him thou bearest Shall return to Him again.

On ! with thine heart in heaven. Tay strength-the Master's might. Till the wild waste places blossom In the warmth of a Saviour's light.

Sow by the wayside gladly, In the damp, dark caverns low, Where the sunlight seldom reacheth, Nor healthful steamlets flow ;

Where the withering air of poison Is the young bud's earliest breath. And the wild, unwholesome blossom Bears in its beauty-" Death."

The ground impure, o'ertrodden By life's disfiguring years ; Though blood and guilt have stained it, May yet be soli from tears.

Watch not the clouds above thee. Let the whirlpool round thee sweep ; Gad may the seed-time give thee, But another's hand may resp.

Have faith, though never beholding The seed burst from its tomb; Thou know'st not which may perish,

Or what he spared to bloom. Room on the narrowest ridges The ripen'd grain will find,

> That the Lord of the harvest coming, In the harvest sheaves may bind. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

" I Come Again." A dear child who had early learned to love the Lord Jesus, was sometimes led astray by the

exceeding liveliness of her disposition, and brought in condemnation by trifling words and ways. Her mother, a christian lady of eminent plety, one day witnessing Margaret's levity, asked her, how she reconciled it with the enjoyment of a present sense of pardon. " I do not attempt to reconcile them mother," Margaret replied, " I come again." 1 come again ; to the open fountain, to the

speaking blood, to the interceding Saviour. In some blessed measure Margaret had learnt the lesson taught by St. John : " My little children these things write I unto you, that ye sin not,

the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." 1 John over a year and a half there had been an utter ii. 1. She felt that having grieved the Holy

Spirit, to keep away from the mercy seat, was rulers of the church there was no business of imout to grieve Him still more ; she saw that a new transgression called for a fresh application of the blood of sprinkling, the lips which had

young and old were found at parties and con-certs, but at the communion table there were no We have sometimes feared that while many too often interrupted by the consciousness of communicants.

some unconfessed, unpardoned sin which has distongured God ? Are there not too many Over it many groaned and talked, and a few administered by the Holy Ghost. Because Rit- in all matters belonging to the first circuit in fears of a villager by chatting with him worthy of George the Fourth. In public the We have met with a number of people who were who when conscience accuses them of failure in worthy of decided to be afflicted with "a spine in the worthy of decided to be afflicted with "a spine in the spine spine in th throne of grace, encoursged by the thought,-- always "made remarks," and "expressed their vine life to depend upon sacraments; because sonal knowledge of Methodist preschers than out into plessant talk. His wife, however, cold, guards her with shawls and clothing, in- found one old gentleman, some time ago, of "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the all unrighteousness;" continue to carry the all unrighteousness; " continue to carry all unrighteousness; " continue to carry the memory of the transgression, as though in time something and if truth must be told, scolded their instruments of grace-it is because of this gross only a few hours after the final summons came. have his own word turned sgainst him, and who wait upon the Royal party. He is a high ing that he died. Now truly, " a little knowmemory of the transgression, as though in time the guilt would wear out, thus practically for perversion of the Gospel plan of imparting and He formed a collection of letters in the hand-might be suddenly seized and carried off, she toned honorable man in all his dealings official ledge is a dangerous thing." Not wishing to the guilt would wear out, thus practically for pastor, present and over the solution of the composition of t getting that no stain of sin can ever be removed enough without their aid, and was none the viour, that they so earnestly oppose Ritualism. in the Methodist body in Eagland, and where you come away? Don't you know that he great animal spirits, and his personal attention found reticence.

till washed away in the precious blood. How-ever bitterly we mourn our short comings, let us remember that while we keep away from the Saviour He cannot forgive. He is able to save

Saviour He cannot forgive. He is able to save rate on a substance of Methodism. only saven the men gain courage attend fires and work at the brakes by the hour for a paying practice. The world has never them to the uttermost that come unto tood by the note that days, and dot the blessing did not continue during but rather a perversion of our formulary and days before his death. Mr. John D. Burton, of as they note the missionary's quiet manner with the common firemen, glad of the chance to known how near to starvation some of its best Him, but how can the wonders of His redeem-ing mercy be shown on those who in their re the last years. He looked into his record of forms. The avowed object of Ritualism is that Roundhay, near Leeds, is another distinguished and gentle tones, and gradually gather close have a healthy recreation and at the same time benefactors have come before they could reap a

before our God, and sgain that we who are so unfaithfal, ought to blush and be too much ashamed to draw near to the mercy seat. He rejoices greatly if by any means he can persuade us to restrain prayer. Let us not be ignorant of his devices, but seek to be of quick under-interests. Knowing what the will of the Lord is, let us no locar children to not be ignored to and fro hut to know, why our minister and made a vast variety of soils and timetes pertention of the Ritualist adopts the alter philor time for my boys. Home is the head of the

earnest aspirants after the measure of the sta- river. I mean to begin to night. Won't some descends into the bread and wine; that though proves that the religious fibre in our population

work and pray at home.

We cannot close this paper better than in

Charles Wesley's words of solemn prayer to our exalted Redeemer :

"O Jesus, let Thy dying ery, Pierce to the bottom of my heart, Its evils cure, its wants supply, And bid my unbelief depart.

" Slay the dire root and seed of sin; repare for Thee, the holiest place Then. O essential Love, come in, And fill thy house with endless praise.

" Let ms, according to Thy word, A tender, contrite heart receive Which grieves for having grieved its Lord,

And never can itself forgive " A heart thy joys and griefs to feel, A heart that cannot faithless prove, A heart where Christ algae may dwell, All praise, all meekness, and all love."

Dear friends, do not our inmost souls with in

portion as we seek to obey the command involv-public, for the home was the place where back must never be turned towards that awful

How the Revival came.

How the Revival came. Edenville was not a very large place, but it was a busy one. Money was being made in the great factory roaring and smoking on the the great factory roaring factory fa the great factory roaring and smoking on the outskirts of the village, the green meadows of outskirts of the village, t outskirts of the village, the green meadows of other days were being sliced into building lots, those by whom the lives of the children were people from the city were moving in to escape directed in all temporal affairs, and who theretry moved in to be nearer the city. The church fore exerted the highest human influence in

of the place shared in the progress around it. In former times there had been many spiritual blessings poured upon it. Now there was snother sort of growth. The seats were nearly all

rented. A good bit was added on the minister's and if any man sin, we have an advocate with salary. But there the growth stopped. For Why Evangelical Episcopalians want of spiritual activity. At the meetings of the

or the slood of sprinking, the lips which had of sloop, the lips which had the altar, while the forgiven soul thrilled to the coming into the Sunday school and going out at their increase? Why should they agt them- breakfast at Mr. Smith's house; and as the first

if Deacon Truman had not better deliver his lecture to churches outside of Edenville .-- Christ-

resist Ritualism.

music of the words, "Lo this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away and thy in to the for consects. In the winter in this direction? I propose to in the iniquity is taken away and thy interview. In the winter in this direction? I propose to in the initial initi

BY REV. CLEMENT M. BUTLER. D.D.

was the best that had been heard for months. that, in eating and drinking it, the communicant There went a thrill over the thirty or forty peo-ple in the room. The speaker had just seated ple in the room. The speaker had just seated himself, when up rose one of the eld church he is eating it, coupled with a fervent desire to between different classes in the same city. The members. He only said, "Brother Truman, I'll be is eating it, coupled with a fervent desire to do the same at my house." Then another, and the most man of you, nor the grocer to the butcher, nor any another, and another pledged themselves to as truly as bread and wine nourish the body.

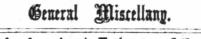
The next Sunday the pastor saw on the faces ments of bread and wine, He may be adored as held up Jesus as the only hope and most graci-

tense desire respond to these petitions, in pro- and yet it was attended with no excitement in wards the altar on which Christ reposes; the



Death of Prominent Weslevans.

and mothers brought their cancers to and, and some sought him to ask, "What must I do to be saved?" The prayer meeting doubled in number, and an extra service was held during the mot of the Lord's institution. Gorgeous vest-ments must be worn in honor of the present the mot of the present in the present in the present the present in the present in



earnest appirants after the measure of the sta-ture of the fulness of Christ. God hath called us unto holiness, and " is able to do exceeding give me his hands on it?" is hot destroyed into the orean and while; that though in-visible, He has come from a distance into visible interchange of products; and while; that though in-visible, He has come from a distance into visible interchange of products; and while; that though in-visible, He has come from a distance into visible interchange of products; and while; the measure of the heir apparent to interchange of products; and while; the measure of our Lord Jesus is not destroyed into the orean and while; that though in-dicial to the character of the heir apparent to the British throne, that it does one good to read the consequent intercourse and mutual depen-So many vile and slanderous stories have been | and rivers to faciliate their intercommunication us unto holiness, and "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we sek or think ac-cording to the power that worketh in us. Eph. iii. 20. Truman to say what he did, but some now is the portion of the bread and while upon which the least crumb again and sgain to hear, and often to express cal American writer. to the brotherhood of Christianity, Such ob gratitude for good received. O that we could "Burleigh," the piquant and racy correspon- structions are also really as impolitic as it would

ed as the best abused person, and the most ma-

If Christ be thus there in person, within the ele- Father Hyacinthe has electrified the vast au- ligned, both in America and England, of any of them to the farmer; and, in like manner, no of many a look he had never seen before, as he beld up Jesus as the only hope and most gracidience he draws to Notre Dame, with his liberal gentleman in the kingdom. Common fame pro- country can, or at least ought, to say to another, held up Jesus as the only hope and most graci-ous Saviour of the sinner. In his visits fathers and mothers brought their children to him, and some sought him to ask, "What must I do to England and Protestants and Bible-reading, equanderer of a large inheritance, and the com- commodities and good offices should be the policy

one of the royal palaces the Marlborough

portion as we seek to out of the community for the noise was the place whether be turned towards that awful in regal style. None can approach him ex-ommunion service, from family after family after family after family after family but the very body and blood of Christ,—must day in St. George St. Hall, which was crowded in results the the Roral Alfred, the said towards the tashers in achools and colone and another stepped forthito be enrolled but the very body and blood of Unrist, ---must day in St. (Feorge St. Hall, which was crowded be treated with dread reverence, and be received to overflowing, a few being unable to obtain ad. with believers in Jesus, and nearly every person with all outward signs of humility, expressive of mittance. After singing the bymn, 'Jesus is Here,' lor Prince, to run loose about London, selecting leges, who, though literally dectors, never rewas under the age of twenty five. The stream a terrified prostration of the soul before the pre-and before engaging in prayer, he stated that on his own associates, and go where he pleases. I ceive the title; but the doctors who are not was wonderfully turned, and all recognized the was wonderfully turned, and all recognized the sent, impanated, visible Deity. Now it is be-the preceding day sculs had been converted in was speaking not long since, about the Prince of teachers, the doctors of medicine, who give as

had used this parable to illustrate the common It is his business to attend the Queen and Royal examine the tongue, englire the symptoms, and division of men into rich and poor. - This il- family in all their official movements, and in all write the prescription in a dead language, with Instration was a very correct one, too; for his their processions. He says, on the personal an ornamental border of apothecary's hierogly-experience had been that the rich, as a class, knowledge of the Prince from his boyhood, phice ! We suppose it is all very proper that would not receive the Gospel, while now, as it that the stories so rife about His Royal High- they should keep their knowledge to themselves, always had been, the common people heard ness of his drunkenness, debauchery, gambling, for experience has surely shown them that peo-Several notable laymen in Methodism have Jesus gladly. The rich man is so full of this being in the hands of Jews, and Equandering ple who acquire a very small knowledge of dis-quite lately left the Church militant, and gone world that there is no room for Jesus, and so to join the Church triumphant. The first of self-satisfied that he feels no need of a Saviour, shadow of foundation. He is a high toned up for physicians; and these good doctors do these is William Smith, of Gledhow near Leeds Yer Jesus came to save both classes,—the rich English gentleman, doing nothing night or day not wish to be in any part responsible for the one of the founders of the Wesleyan Missionary as well as the poor. The speaker then went on to dishonor his name or cloud the high hopes con- consequences which might follow from such do-Society, who died at the age of \$3; whose father to apply his text to the actual condition of men nected with his future. He is represented as mestic quackery. Many people are inclined to Surprise is seldom expressed that any portion was christened by the celebrated George White- and to point out the end of all who refused to very impressible, desirous of gaining informa- jump at conclusions in regard to disease. If portance. Now and then a lone woman brought a letter of dismission from some distant neighbor-hood, and brought great rejoicing as she pre-hood, and brought great rejoicing as she preexceedingly happy, and even jovial, in the house indicative of said disorders ; and if they could among his children. He is their companion only find out the nature of the mixture which Dr.

We have sometimes feared that while many lively young people fall into the same snare as Margaret, some of them do not escape from it Margaret, some of them do not escape from it Saviour. The prayer meetings and lectures the unit of their standards, are at one is the next name. He was for many years conwere seldom attended by even a majority of the with the clergy of all other orthodox Protestant nected with the Mother Church of Methodiam tones, "It is the Magistrate Sahib come to street crossings take off their hats to the child- friends had "bronchitis on the lungs," and denominations in believeing that the sole agency at City Road, and one of its branches, and for punish us for some evil committed in the vil- ren of the Prince of Wales, and are sure to get sometimes, even "brown creeture," which must

Such a state of affairs was not unmarked. for the conversion of sinners is the Word of God, thirty years took a leading and prominent part lage." A missionary once tried to calm the a bow in return or a courteous acknowledgement be a terrible thing to have, we should imagine.

