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I THANK THEE

I thank thee, O my God. For every budding leaf and grassy spire; And for untended lilies, that require No care where man hath trod. I thank thee for the vine.

Whose native weakness to the strong oak For each meek, lowly plant, that upwards vices that may be held.

To please no eye but thine

And for the love-nursed rose. And smile-fed violet by my threshold stone; For every sweet thing that I call my own 'Neath my brown eaves that blows;

For bee and butterfly, Flitting wherever sunbeams kiss the cup Of a pure blossom, in a day to droop The broken wing, and die.

I thank thee for the rain Pattering on summer leaves; for torrent With lightning's flash, and thunder's stormy

Down hill and dale and plain.

I thank thee for the sound Of Nature's voices-tor the song or birds, The hum of insects, and the voiceless words Which Silence whispers round. I thank thee for the flush

Of morning, rising from the Orient sky And for the dying sunset's changing dye. Fading to evening's hush. I thank thee for the night

Silent and beautiful, and wet with dewy Or wild with darkness and the strength of

Sorrow and wreck and blight

I thank thee for the might Of winter's sternest tempests; thou art where Darkness and storm, and blasts of dreadful

Keep revel with the night.

There's nothing, O my God ! In all the wonders thou so vast hast planned, But doth the praises of my heart command-Star, air, or earthly sod.

I thank thee for a soul Endowed with reason, and the power to see Thyself in all things that encompass me-Thy work and thy control.

But more, O God! I bless Thy tender condescension, which reveals Thy secret to my soul; that wounding, heals With loving tenderness.

I bless thee for the way Through which thou lead'st me, though a wil-

It is not so to-day. I bless thee for thyself, Creator, Father, Giver, Friend, and Guide; Redeemer, Savior, Love personified;

How can I praise thee more? 'Tis thou must teach my weakness how to bless:

Thou must give songs of prayer and thankful-

I wait thy teachings here, Till thou shalt sumn on me to join a choir That asks no aid of earthly voice or lyre, In an immortal sphere.

-Salbath at Home

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE. TO THE MINISTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE

DEAR BRETHREN, -You will not deem me intrusive if, tollowing the example of some of through the medium of our recognized papers, period, matters of pressing spiritual importance.

We shall be presently engaged, according to our primitive and constant usage, in a variety of special services, the value and spiritual efficieacy of which are well understood and appreciated by the Methodist people. The Watchnight Service and the service for the Renewal of the Covenant are to all true Methodists among the most precious of our institutions: and have-I may say generally-been marked by signal displays of the Divine presence; often by copious baptisms of the Holy Spirit. May we have grace to use these solemnities at the present season aright; and may the God that answereth by fire show Himself to be our

services of special solemnity, will it not be well ginning of the New Year might not be profitably devoted to the holding of meetings for only at night time, but at suitable intervals wrought wonderful effects. Some objections have arisen founded on certain excesses occasionally committed, and on the danger lest special activity for a short time should induce reaction and apathy. But, surely these evils may be guarded against; while our whole history demonstrates that special services, pro-

attention by one or two facts which seem to me to incite to special and immediate action.

There can be no doubt that, for some considerable time past, there has been spreading throughout our Connections and directs the powers of nature, not by violating or suspending its laws to every man according to his deeds." Believe to every man according to his deeds." Believe to every man according to his deeds." siderable time past, there has been spreading throughout our Connexion an earnest yearning throughout our Connexion an earnest yearning by, and through them, in such a manner as that right," we can sately trust where we cannot ward, I found Miss Philie a member of the same time to the cause of Christ? great continent is at length brought within is nearly gone—gone for ever. We are each of twelve or fourteen days' sail of our shores by this point. I believe that there are thousands ness." of Methodist people hungering and thirsting It is impossible to tell how God controls after righteousness, and who are now waiting, these natural agents; but surely it is not more and eager to be led to a clearer apprehension and a deeper experience of the great Gospel that he created them. This doetrine is attend-

Church, by the help of God, into higher Chris- exalts law above the lawgiver. gest that this vital question should occupy countability.

of renewed and increased efforts for the salva- theless, we may not wholly pass it by. tion of souls. Our material progress during It is a matter of fact that in accordance with the last twenty years has been almost startling the laws of our mental and moral being, we are

year be marked by mighty baptisms of God's wisdom? awakening and converting Spirit! our approaching services. At this time last than in their infraction.

And lastly, I hope, I am not premature in suggesting that in all probability the recovery Hedged up with thorns and brambles oft it is; loyal as the Methodists are will not forget the actions. Royal Family, either in its deep sorrows or in

its new-born joys. And now, dear brethren, let us "thank God the sacred cloud of blessing "hangs o'cr the thirsty land." And a voice from the excellent Prove me now herewith, if I will not open the are punished instead of the guilty. windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." I remain, dear brethren, most respectfully and affectionately yours,

JOHN H. JAMES 21, Yonge-park, London, Dec. 18, 1871.

PROVIDENCE.

Christian theology that is more difficult to revelations of the world of light. comprehend, or concerning which the tendency the result of silence on the part of the inspired which it suggests, is in a great measure obvidence; nor is it an induction of reason, tor which are not revealed; the end he proposes to that existed for the creation of man, demand above all our conceptions; and the means emalso his government and the direction of his ployed may be of the most extraordinary and affairs in such a marner as to secure the final inexplicable character; yet however obscure end of his being. Doubt, or a rejection of the and incomprehensible are the administrative doctrine may result from misapprehension of acts of God, the Christian has this immutable

Some associate with their notious of proveousness and judgment are the habitation of idence such a Divine power and agency-such his throne." an efficient control of natural and moral events, With regard to this difficulty, it may be obthat if true, there would be a constant success- served, that as a man is a guilty creature under the deny, therefore, that God has an agency of a mixed character, admonitory, reformative, in the affairs of men. Thus tone extreme be- or punitive- that it would be so adjusted as to gets another.

ministers of his justice. God controls and directs the powers of na-

difficult to believe that he does control them than privilege of entire consecration of God. I sub ed with fewer difficulties than that theory mit to my brethren that we, as pastors, should which excludes God from his own works; sub-

seize so golden an opportunity of leading the ordinates his power to the forces of nature, and

tian life. We never had a louder call, nor a Another ground of unbelief grows out of pointed, well guarded exposition of entire sanc- difficulty of comprehending how God can intification which so characterized the preaching fluence the mind of a free agent and not be the of our fathers. To all parties I humbly sug- author of his act, or dectroy the ground of ac-

much of our prayers and preaching in any ser- This, it is conceded, is a profound question Its thorough discussion would require time and I would also call attention to the necessity space that cannot be devoted to it. Never-

by its rapidity and magnitude. Now and then sensible of inflencing the minds and conduct an anxious voice is heard inquiring how far the of others; and that in turn, we are conscious spiritual keeps pace with the material advance- that others exert upon us a controlling influment. Dear brethren, this question is surely ence. This is affected by argument, persuasion all important. The multiplication of our sanc- reason, motives, addressed to the mind—the tuaries will avail us nothing unless they be only power by which, so far as we know, one come centres of converting and aggressive finite being can influence the mind of another. energy. Let us above all remember that "the The books published, the papers printed, the soul converting power" is the gift of God; and lectures delivered, the sermons preached—in a that this power exists "after that the Holy word, all that train of agencies which have for Ghost" has come upon the Church. Pre-emi-their object either the enslavement or the nently, dear brethren, this heavenly gift must emancipation of the mind—assure us that man be sought by prayer and supplication. And possesses this power over his fellow man. may seem to direct. I refer with peculiar pleasure to the thrilling account in last Wednessure to God precede gifts to the family, The example to me. She looked upon me as a son, and I shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence, though it change the whole shall never forget her maternal kindness to her that this influence is satisfactory. day's Watchman of the great work now in progress at Bedtord. I am happy to know that of liberty, nor removes the responsibility of our

If man is a free agent, greater wisdom would Two special circumstances will not fail to be be exhibited in his government according to

year two of the greatest nations of Europe were "Come now let us reason together," is the engaged in frightful and deadly war. Now, language of inspiration. It covers the princithrough the mercy of God, peace reigns in the ple upon which Divine influence rests. Reasworld. And already we see the Divine Hand ons are presented to the mind; the understandbringing good out of evil. To speak of nothing ing is enlightened; forgotten truths are called city as a helper. Our prayer meetings were strained by the rules of the Church from sinful 000 more. Thus \$15,000,000 out of \$50,000,- convey the personal effects of the departed to the mind; the understand- city as a helper. Our prayer meetings were else—that which hindered the establishment of up from the chambers of memory; new thought held in the Academy, and our only light was practices, stimulated by the spirit of religion to 000 leaves \$35,000,000. the Gospel in Italy, and elsewhere, has been spring up in the mind; the emotions of the from four or five tallow dips, which as many industry, perseverance, and economy, and inall but displaced; and it is our glorious privil- soul are stirred up, conclusions are arrived at, of the good women were accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed to bring spired with zeal for the promotion of Christ's vast sum unused for God's glory—for it goes to accustomed t

of the Prince of Wales will be another cause with an irresistible potency; it his governfor special praise and thanksgiving. Should ment is one of force, and not of reason and

and take courage." Many tokens indicate that Divine government. In support of this obprovidential, wou'd be a reflection on the jection, we are referred to that class of events glory rings clear and loud in the ear of taith, and to those rare cases in which the innocent in which the righteous suffer with the wicked: This is no new difficulty. It existed in the

days of Job. It was urged as an argument against providence by Epicurus. It appeared so strong to Bayle that he pronounced it unanswerable; and the appalling picture of the never, perhaps be fully answered, until the general gratification of the people. 'clouds and darkness" which conceal the

ion of miracles. But as no such events occur, a remedial scheme, there is no reason to expect

nection of the Divine energy with the laws and committed sins which deserve chastisement. torces of nature-is beautifully described by This in part accounts for their sufferings. The the Psalmist: "He sendeth forth his command- whole train of natural evils to which the rightments upon the earth his word runneth very eous are subject in common with the wicked swiftly. He giveth snow like wool; he scatter- are connected with, and are made the instrueth his hoar frost like ashes. He casteth forth ments of important moral and religious ends special prayer, preaching, &c., and this, not his ice like morsels; who can stand before his "All things work together for their good." cold? He sendeth out his word and melteth "Our light affliction, which is but for a mothem; he causeth his winds to blow and the ment, worketh for us a far more exceeding waters to flow." And "He maketh his sun to and eternal weight of glory." And grievous rise on the evil and the good, and he sendeth as are the chastisements of God, they are made his rain on the just and the unjust." The wild to " yield the peaceable fruits of righteousstorm in its fury; the thunderbolts of heaven; ness unto them which are exercised thereby, the pestilence that walketh in darkness; and These passages partly lift the veil and show the destruction that wasteth at noon-day;" why God's people are often the sons and famine, pestilence and sword; "fire, hail, snow daughters of affliction. If he sometimes pervapor, and stormy wind," are only instruments mits the innocent to suffer instead of the guilty. perly conducted, are potent instruments for in the hands of omnipotent power and infinite there are reasons for it, which, could they be wisdom, and are employed as God's agents, known, "would justify the ways of God to either as the messengers of his mercy, or the men." The present is only a state of probation, and not of final rewards and punishments. The final adjudication of human affairs is reserv-

> Are variously dispensed to human kind That vice triumphs and virtue suffers here, A brand that soverign justice cannot bear Our reason prompts us to a future state, The last appeal from fortune and from fate Vhere God's all righteous ways will be d

The bad meet punishment, the good reward

WOMEN OF MY OLD PARISH.

similar movements are taking place elsewhere; conduct from ourselves to others. Shall we she was always called, "Miss Almeny," a and such cases both admonish and encourage then create a difficulty in the Divine adminis- maiden lady, not at all young, very plain in her us to exclaim, "It is time to seek the Lord, tration, which, when sapplied to human influtill He come and rain righteousness upon" us. ence has no foundation in fact? Or shall we and efficient—a truly good woman, and ready May the solemnities of the opening and closing ascribe to man a power that is denied to infinite for every good work. I tound her a most valuable ally in carrying out any little progressive strength mainly by gathering into Church com. will pass, material power will be united with wisdom which cometh from above," and they movement which seemed to be needed in the parish. A hint to her was all that was needed. noted, and to call forth warm thanksgivings in the laws of his intellectual and moral being She flew about the village with a most indefati-

parish, that I made my first trial of her capa- converts to Christianity and Methodism, re- not exceed \$12,000,000, and outside \$3,000.

and confirmed, we may hope that by the close leaving him free to accept or reject, no amount Deacon Tallman last night. Sez I, 'Miss Tallman, it's a tormented shame that we can't and git the money to pay for 'em."

answerable; and the appalling picture of the disorders of the world, led Voltaire to the notion of an overruling providence. It will the notion of an overruling providence. It will contain the notion of an overruling providence. It will contain the notion of an overruling providence of the amazement and clark and clerical, would be a unit in pressing Methods and clerical, would be a unit in pressing Methods and clerical, would be a unit in pressing Methods and clerical, would be a unit in pressing Methods and clerical, would be a unit in pressing Methods and clerical, and the appalling picture of the conservation of personal constant of this interesting communication, and for want of energy the prayer and class of this interesting communication, and to want of energy the prayer and class of the church, lay illustrating as it does the difficulty of travelling in Africa, and the efforts which the missionaries

There is no subject in the whole range of histian theology that is more difficult to have a most fashionable worldlings, and may be found and uarkness which conceal the parentage cannot be distinguished from the science of the Church until our contributions of the world of light.

Was generally called, Miss Philie Smith, a parentage cannot be distinguished from the science of the Church until our contributions of the world of light.

Preachers press this matter upon the conceal the parentage cannot be distinguished from the science of the Church until our contributions of the world of light. Still, when this objection is examined in the of unbelief is greater. This skepticism is not light of the Holy Scriptures, the difficulty writers, for the Scriptures clearly teach the ated. The reasons which govern the Divine was there, and two more came to complete possession of the man, and every onary enterprises enlarged ten-fold, and thousdoctrine of both a general and special provimind, may belong to those "secret things" ious hopes. She was one of those cases, fafiber of his mind and body is stretched for that ands of young men and women brought out of are most promising cases, and are a great en miliar to nearly every pastor, where a naturally single object—until, indeed, neither bereave. obscurity, educated and equipped for the work couragement to our old local preacher, who has labored faithfully from the beginning, as my predecessors, I venture to put before you, there is nothing plainer than that the reasons accomplish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish, may be far away in the future, and complish in the complex com foundation on which to rest his faith, that right- twenty-five years, her pale face, with those snare and a curse. melancholy dark eyes fastened upon me with such eagerness as I stood in the pulpit—a sort of sad longing wigible in her when the same and a curse.

There is danger when Methodist Christians of sad longing wigible in her when the west Indies and spend them as their own, and dies, and at the Cape of Good Hope, we are melancholy dark eyes fastened upon me with There is danger when Methodist Christians the Western Coast of Africa, in the West Inof sad longing visible in her whole expression, not as Christ's, and a Church where this class enabled to gather a few "Gleanings" which as if the language of her soul was, "Oh! that I knew where I could find Him!" She could distic privileges and its spiritual power depart. as their ideas of providence are never realized that God's providence toward him would be not think that she was a true child of God. The limitations which should govern prosper- tries just named are linked together by many thankfulness was expressed by She often feared that she had grieved away the ous Christians in those personal gratifications tender associations in the minds of all genuine cerned for the kind sympathy and prompt help Holy Spirit, and at times spoke of her having which wealth affords is a question which has triends of missionary enterprise, who have in by correct and punish the evil, and reward the committed the unpardonable sin, with such and agitated the Church since the days of the gone days watched with feelings of deep emotion consideration of Mr. Wes The Scriptural idea of providence—the con- good. The best of men, "the righteous" have guish of spirit, and yet with such a gentle, sub- apostles. Some lay down the rule that no man the progress of freedom and the gradual de- that £1,000 additional may be granted toward. missive soul, never arraigning God's goodness should alter his mode of living beyond the law velopment of the great capabilities of the new which have been injured. We sincerely hope of other Africal Property and that his entrals earn, or race in common with those of other Africal Property hope which have been injured. or justice, but saying, "I know it's all right," of strict necessity, and that his surplus earn- gro race, in common with those of other Afrithat it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that it was the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be given away; other contend that the best evidence that God's Spirit ings should be g though she knew it not.

which she came with her husband and a large of a false teaching as to what it is to be a and-dollar pair. Let him bestow seven hun- One chain of stations might be established family of children fifty years before, but from Christian. The standard is sometimes placed dred dollars on charitable objects, and then pay on the banks of the Gambia, to stretch away which they had all gone, her husband to the so high that timid souls are discouraged, and a like amount for the hotses. So in every case, towards the interior along a line of country grave, and her children in one direction and cannot believe that God will receive them it if a man pour into the Lord's treasury a sum where the names of England and Englishmen another, though several of them remained near they will but go to Him as they are.

was held in the village, which resulted in the tian cannot be born again unless he is born alive to the right use of wealth that he will be ly of the Niger, converging towards the same. formation of my church, and for years all the church prayer meetings were held there.

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point somewhere in the neighborhood of Timburch prayer meetings were held there.

If he cannot spare the capital for both classes buctoo; whilst others might have Sierra Leone Madam Belden was a remarkable woman. they fear that they have no real life at all. This of objects—luxurious and charitable—let him and Cape Coast for their basis, and meet at She was past seventy years of age when I first is in opposition to the express teaching of our provide for the last or wait. It will not burt some grand centre in the distant interior of the knew her, but her eye was not dim nor her Lord. All the figures and analogies by which him nor his family. The longer they retain felnatural force abated. Her place in the house He represents the new life represent it like all lowship with their poor but spiritual brethren the country would tell powerfully upon the commerce of England; and, what is better of God was never vacant, except on some exlife, as feeble in its beginnings, but capable of the better it will be for them, and the more they recommended in the better it will be for them, and the more they are the commence of the better it will be for them, and the more they are the commence of the better it will be for them. traordinary occasion. She was a woman of growth and progress. It is "first the blade, will certainly have to give The practice of even and millions of our sable fellow men who strong mind, uncommon practical sense, with an unusual knowledge of the Scriptures and a simple, earnest piety, of a bright and cheerful truth, "Ye must be born again." But the new strong mind, uncommon practical sense, with then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear.' prosperous Methodists should be reversed. In one "sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death." As the debt of the Wesleyan Missionary Society is in a fair way of being paid truth, "Ye must be born again." But the new strong mind, uncommon practical sense, with then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear.' prosperous Methodists should be reversed. In one "sitting in darkness and in the shadow of death." As the debt of the Wesleyan Missionary Society is in a fair way of being paid off, and the claims of Italy of being met, it is cast, that made her company very attractive. man in Christ Jesus is not necessarily born a ture, new equipage, costly attire, etc.—let earnestly to be hoped that the Co be sought by prayer and supplication. And we must, at the same time, prepare ourselves

Nor is the assumption groundless. And if we must, at the same time, prepare ourselves are time, prepare ourselves.

The sought by prayer and supplication. And supplication. And possesses this power over his fellow man. I always found her with the old family Bible open before her when I made my visits to her, must not forget that the Lord said, "Suffer A congregation startled by a heavy contribution of the mind—assure us that man possesses this power over his fellow man. I always found her with the old family Bible open before her when I made my visits to her, must not forget that the Lord said, "Suffer A congregation startled by a heavy contribution of the mind—assure us that man possesses this power over his fellow man. I always found her with the old family Bible open before her when I made my visits to her, must not forget that the Lord said, "Suffer A congregation startled by a heavy contribution of the mind—assure us that man possesses this power over his fellow man. I always found her with the old family Bible open before her when I made my visits to her, must not forget that the Lord said, "Suffer A congregation startled by a heavy contribution of the mind—assure us that man possesses this power over his fellow man. I always found her with the old family Bible open before her when I made my visits to her, and the contribution of the mind—assure us that man man in Christ Jesus is not necessarily born a ture, new equipage, costly atture, etc.—let cannot be a made of the contribution of the mind—assure us that man possesses this power over his fellow man. I always found her with the contribution of the mind—assure us that man in Christ Jesus is not necessarily born a ture, new equipage, costly atture, etc.—let cannot be a supplied to the contribution of the mind and the contribution of the m to work with God in any way that his providence may seem to direct. I refer with poculiar place may seem to direct. I refer with poculiar place it is satisfactory to be seen to direct. I refer with poculiar place it is satisfactory to be satisfactory.

> THE DANGERS TO METHODISM-RICHES.

> > BY C. C. NORTH, A. M.

has drawn her recruits from the outside world, torth on their mission of good will to man. gable zeal and energy, which always carried her through triumphantly in her undartakings.

The whole income of our people cannot be taken possession of the missionary effects on less than \$500,000,000, the net profit of which at ten per cent. would be \$50,000,000; the conship in England the Missionary Society's manufacture. I remember, soon after I took charge of the parish, that I made my first trial of her capation and Methodism, re
onverts to Christianity and Methodism,

candle, jist as if he meant that sort of light; and then he snuffed it out tew, and there we purpose of good to mankind would be accomwas, darker than ever.' I made up my mind plished. Danger to Methodism. then, does not Christ. that I hadn't oughter stand it any longer. Now arise from wealth in its consecrated condition, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll go down to but from wealth in its illegitimate uses. When ger from riches. On the part of the people it Col. Brown's store and pick out some of them it pampers pride, until its possessors walk the would moderate the tendencies to luxury; it large hanging lamps of his'n, I'll jist go around and git the money to pay for 'em."

I pampers pride, until its possessors was the would quench pride and covetousness, and interesting account in the "Wesleyan Mission and git the money to pay for 'em."

would so cultivate a consciousness of the ary Notices" for January, 1872, of a journey Sure enough, by the next meeting Miss aisles with surplus silks; when it breeds idleness, until hard, healthful labor and physical aims of life that consecration of property troom, capital of the Traans-Vaal FreeState Re aisles with surplus silks; when it breeds idle- would so cultivate a consciousness of the true Almeny had six fine lamps, bought, paid for, endurance are known only as family legends, would keep pace with the consecration of pergeneral gratification of the people.

I must not forget Miss Philura, or, as she pleasures, until the children of pious but poor life of humble, consistent Christian devotion, bition to be counted a millionaire has taken congregations would be multiplied, our missifirm health cloud the vision of faith, and rob religion, nor of country, can arrest his fierce the Christian of joy and hope. Tried by every greed, for wealth; when it leads to relaxation of test, I could not doubt that Miss Philie was a personal religious efforts, and cuts the ties sincere Christian. She seemed to love the which bind the possessor in Christian relations Word of God, and I can recall now, after to the poor and humble, then wealth becomes a packet, and from periodicals and papers just

dulgence of his appetites and tastes, if in them-How many times I labored to lead her out selves innocent, so long as he gave liberally to into the clear sunlight of the promises—to in- the cause of Christ, the measure of that liber- still the same conviction which we have ex-

l left the village she was in the same state of in rich adornments and doubtful pleasures? If

But the light came at last, and when I visited der the inheritance. The question still remains the hearts of Christian people of all denomiward, I found Miss Philie a member of the church, happy and among the most useful of all the pious women of the place. "At even-time it shall be light." "If we believe not, happy and among the most useful of but convenient dwelling in which he has raised his children, gained his character, and accumulate the shall be light." "If we believe not, happy and among the most useful of but convenient dwelling in which he has raised his children, gained his character, and accumulate the shall be light." "If we believe not, has children, gained his character, and accumulate the same time to the cause of curists? Suppose a man with his family occupies a plain but convenient dwelling in which he has raised his children, gained his character, and accumulate the same time to the cause of curists? Suppose a man with his family occupies a plain but convenient dwelling in which he has raised his children, gained his character, and accumulate the same time to the cause of curists? Suppose a man with his family occupies a plain but convenient dwelling in which he has raised his children, gained his character, and accumulate the same time to the cause of curists? Suppose a man with his family occupies a plain but convenient dwelling in which he has raised his children, gained his character, and accumulate the same time to the cause of curists? Suppose a man with his family occupies a plain twelve or fourteen days' sail of our shores by us admonished in our respective spheres of law to convenient dwelling in which he has raised his character, and accumulate the same time to the cause of curists? The convenient within twelve or fourteen days' sail of our shores by us admonished in our respective spheres of law to convenient with twelve or fourteen days' sail of our shores by us admonished in our respective spheres of law to convenient with the same time to the curious convenient with the same time to the curious convenient with the same time to the curious convenient with the curious convenient with the curious convenient with the yet He abideth faithful; He cannot deny Him- lated his capital; but, pressed by the example viable name of "the white man's grave," is to the ploughers, the tillers, the

while their very sorrow and fear may be good draw his check for the Church for the precise We have reason to believe that a number of I must not forget the good women of my I suppose that most pastors meet with such house with its plain furriture, and the new. A worked to a considerable extent by native evidence that the Spirit is graciously with them! difference between the old but comfortable additional missionary stations, well planned more favorable opportunity, to revive the clear, the metaphysical aspect of the question—the cases. Sometimes it results from some physical farmer has driven his family to church with a agents, under the superintendence of able cases. Sometimes it results from some physical larger has direct his family to church with a derangement and dyspepsia, or bile, or neur-pair of three-hundred-dollar horses, more rebuilt upon her original farm. She still lived algia is to blame for the absence of spiritual markable for strength than beauty; but getting Indies, or elsewhere, would have a better in the huge, old-fashioned farm-house into health and comfort. Sometimes it is the fruit rich, he desires to exchange them for a thous- chance of success now than at any other period

> equal to the difference between objects of ne- are highly respected by the native tribes her. In that house, the first religious service Some people seem to imagine that a Chriscessity and luxury, his heart will be kept so another might be located in the serpentine val-

> > ple of the Israelites, who gave to God the first- coast of Africa are not labouring in vain. We fruits of their increase, should be the law of the modern Church. Thus would be fulfilled the words of Christ, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteouseness, and all these things shall be added unto you." In the per-Christian bodies like the Presbyterians and things shall be added unto you." In the per-Episcopalians have increased in numerical vading spirit of this law the danger from riches of our missionary societies have need of munion the well trained children of religious the spiritual, and joined in indissoluble wed-parents; while Methodism, at least in the past. Lock, as God intended them to be, they will so. parents; while Methodism, at least in the past, lock, as God intended them to be, they will go A lonely missionary dies at sea, and his body

ege, at this moment, as a people, to preach the Gospel to them that are at Rome also. This the whole tenor of the life. And yet in all attendance increased, these were quite insufthe Gospel to them that are at Rome also. This the whole tenor of the life. And yet in all attendance increased, these were quite insufwill not be torgotten in our devotions, and let us trust that occasion may be speedily taken us trust that occa to provide means for the consolidation and exbe resisted. The mind is left perfectly free to ling, I said to her, after speaking of the serer orders of community and drawn hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ceased missionary to the Mission-house authoric many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit many hundreds straints of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit many hundreds straints of the Discipline many hundreds straints of the D vice of the evening before, "By the way, don't you think we might contrive to have a better of derived and religious society, until under her transform-light for our prayer massings that these terms of community and drawn numbers of serialis of the Discipline, devoid of the spirit ties, that the necessary documents may be examined and letters of administration taken out in the usual way. If this then be denied; if men will insist on you think we might contrive to have a better and religious society, until under her transform- people, who, imitating the simplicity and spirgoing forther and investing divine influence light for our prayer meetings than those few ing influence the representatives of these redeemed classes are found in the marts of com- Against this sum of \$35,000,000 the whole en-"There," replied Miss Almeny, in her sharp merce, agriculture, and finance, in the high ginery of the Church must be brought to bear, the present favorable symptoms be continued and confirmed, we may hope that by the close and confirmed we may hope that by the close and confirmed we may hope that by the close and confirmed we may hope that by the close and confirmed we may hope that by the close and not of reason and motive addressed to man's intelligent nature decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, decided way, "that's just what I said to Miss seats of learning, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, and in the councils of the Church must be brought to bear, and the church must be br Riches, then, being the legitimate growth of it breeds worldy-mindedness, it utterly ignores still maintain their reputation for Christian lib away. Should that happily be the case, I trust of subtle disquisitions and metaphysical log can vindicate the divine government from complicion have a better way of lightin up the room for Christian life, are not in themselves to be continuous. the Government will appoint a day of public ity in human crime, or show on what ground minister. Jist think of five tallow dips for fifty demned. Wealth becomes, when sanctified to selves treasures on earth." The safety of these the collections at the missionary anniversary thanksgiving. But, in any event, a people so God can justly hold man responsible for his people! It looks mean and poverty-stricken noble ends, the right hand of Christianity, in accumulations depends upon how much of them held on the 24th of October at the little town of the mission of the for a church like ourn. Then,' sez I, 'only building churches, endowing schools of learning may be absorbed in the interests of the Church. Mowbray amounted to £15. Nor does the mis Again. It is objected that events are continually accounting which it they be appeared in the interests of the control and supporting the various benevolent enterprise lack support at Wineberg should be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be interested in the interests of the control is singular to the various benevolent enterprise lack support at Wineberg should be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be interested in the interests of the control is singular to the various benevolent enterprise lack support at Wineberg should not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid what when must all prices when mid would not be about letting our light shine what must all prices when mid what when the must all prices when mid what when the must all prices when mid what when the must all prices when when the must all prices when the must all prices when the must ually occurring, which, if they be regarded as about letting our light shine, what must old prises, when mind would waste its powers, and \$15,000,000 are already appropriated. Now £1,150 to pay off the debt on the Deacon Cole up and do but snuff the minister's heart its sympathies, did not wealth equip and if \$10,000,000 more were added just one half, Chapel, resides, and is ever ready to help the

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

From private letters received by the last to hand, relating to the progress of missions on

duce her to put her trust implicitly in the ality being a tithe of his income. Is not the pressed in former "Gleanings," that the time Savior, and rest like a weary child, in the everidea of a tenth only as the limit of duty in givhas come when something more ought to be Savior, and rest like a weary child, in the everlasting arms! She could not see that it was for her; and so she lived for many years, with an unblemished character, beloved by all who knew unblemished character, her—shaming many "professors" by her rate means; but can men of large wealth take to her on account of past ages of oppression, the Wesleyan Missionary Committee held on blameless life, yet always in darkness—always refuge under it and be justified? Shall morey cruelty, and wrong. This can only be done the 13th of December, it was stated that Mr. writing bitter things against herself, never enfor the Lord's treasury be counted to the last by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited various by seading to her numerous tribes the "gloriBudgett and Mr. Arthur had visited joying the comfort of a Christian hope. When traction, while uncounted thousands are spent ous Gospel of the blessed God," on a scale parts of the North of England, and had every ous Gospel of the blessed God," on a scale parts of the North of England, and had every ous Gospel of the blessed God, on a scale parts of the North of England, and had every ous Gospel of the blessed God, on a scale parts of the North of England, and had every out of the blessed God, on a scale parts of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the North of England, and had every one of the blessed God, or a scale part of the blessed God commensurate with her extensive area and the movement for removing the Society's debt mind, but as I bade her farewell, I said: we must have rules, let there be adaptation: teeming population, that by the fostering and and raising a fund for the work in Rome and mind, but as I bade her farewell, I said: we must nave rules, let there be adaptation.

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"They had, moreover, received numerous promises of help. A list of subscriptions towards this fund was read, the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards this fund was read, the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards this fund was read, the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards this fund was read, the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards this fund was read, the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards this fund was read, the proper place among the nations subscriptions towards the proper place among the nations subscriptions to the proper place among the A sad smile played for a moment over her pale face, but she shook her head, and her last words were: Ah! I fear it's not for me."

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Subscriptions towards this fund was read, and her last words were unknown in former times, when Africa had a warm place in the same undertaking. May the shook her head, and her last words were: Ah! I fear it's not for me." yet He abideth faithful; He cannot deny Himself."

lated his capital; but, pressed by the example of his rich neighbors, or more probably by the But how many of God's dear children there are who often walk in darkness and see no light! How many are tormented by the fear it with richer furniture. Now the safety of the lated his capital; but, pressed by the example of his rich neighbors, or more probably by the urgency of ambitious sons and daughters, he soncludes to occupy a finer house and embellish to the fear it with richer furniture. Now the safety of the land in the neighborhood of the respective er wishes a "Happy New Year."—London with the safety of the lated his capital; but, pressed by the fear of the white man's grave," is now not so unfriendly to the health of Europeans as formerly, the fevers incident to the country being now better understood, and the lasia, India, and China, the humble "Glean-light! How many are tormented by the fear it with richer furniture." that they have grieved away the Holy Spirit, operation will depend upon his willingness to settlements being better cleared and drained. Watchman.

SOUTHERN : AFRICA We have often had occasion to admire and ing up, and the Learts of the missionaries have

From the more distant interior we have as well as to his two younger brethren who have lately joined him. I think my protracted stay was of benefit to the people as well as a bles ing to myself."

We are thankful to learn from the forthcor the damage done to mission property in An tigua, Tortola and St. Kitts, by the late hurri as well as the £2,000 already authorized to be expended, and thus oneourage the missionarie With reference to Western Airica we have and their people on the spot to do what they ed to restore the waste places of Zion.