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## HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1873.

Religious Miscellany. MY GIFTS. We all do have our treasures, my beloved

And I, who am so poor, may add to thine, And in this power to add, am so enriched, Though gold, nor gems, nor costly things are mine

Yet out et what I have I bring to thee-To thee, my priceless one-all, all the best, the whole-that this Italian was speaking of preached in the Central Wesleyan church, St. Dropping the things for other eyes to see, Or other hearts to prize; thou hast the rest. degradation, its dawning resurrection. But 32:-So little ! only words too low for sound,

But whose waves flow to thee, or retire Before thy look, as the unquiet tides The strong magnetic moon-ray's call obey These, and a heart within thy heart to hide, Through all the years still nearer to thy side,

These are my treasures, and I count them up, So little and so poor, that laid on thine, They're but a garland for an o'er full cup ; But, dearest, one that aye shall closer twine Till, when that cup is emptied, it shall be And dew of joy, that overflowed from thee, That it shall fill thee from itself againwork in Naples. A crown for gladness and a balm for pain ; So shall my treasures not be given in vain. friendly remarks by the racy correspondent of will find life to be

- Mary Lowe. cogé .....

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most severely on persons with fixed incomes, but motes in the sunbeam, to be blown away for a resting place. This is a lesson to us Good Hope :---Methodism in Scotland has had, In other words, those who have every thing to by the next breeze. "That thy faith fail feeble folk who are standing before a ruler, FOR SCOTTISH METHODISM THERE SEEMS in some instances, a hard struggle tor existence through more than half a century. It has had to keep up thei, position unless their incomes many mistortunes and disappointments, some have expanded with the growing expenditure have thought if any one could have been secure of which have been inflicted upon it from no of the time. No men feel this pressure more it would have been Peter. How is it that he fault of the Scottish people. Hasty chapel than Methodist supernumeraries. They have tailed? Our English word fail does not fully There is the rock, in it multitudes are hid, building, without the necessary pecuniary mothing to sell, and every thing to buy. Even explain the meaning of the text; the word still there is room for multitudes more. Be means, brought such d fficulties as at one time threatened the destruction of Methodism in Scotland, and for many years Scotch Methodists had to struggle under financial burdens such as sell. His income for many years, or rather the would have crushed the life out of many an income of the class to which he belongs, has only a bair's-breadth between Peter and des-English Methodist Society. Yet notwithstand undergone no substantial increase. Years ago truction, but ing all these troubles, Scottish Methodism is bis income was barely enough to make all ends OUR HAIR'S-BREADTHS ARE GOD'S INFINITIES. rush is made for him, and they kiss him, and alive and flourishing to-day. Its number of meet. What, then, must be his condition to- There is only one great bankruptcy in life, the hang around and nearly kill him in their joy. chapels, ministers, and members is on the in- day, when with the same coins as those of bankruptcy of faith. The other bankruptcies He comes into the house and his eyes turn to a crease, and by the blessings of God, Scottish twenty years ago, he goes into the market to are only temporary; a man may stand up little door; in the room there, is his little Methodism will in the course of time be a power make his purchases? He is trammelled, pinch- stronger than before after them, but let faith go girl, a cripple, pale, this and wasted, lying on

the Newcastle Chronicle .- As Professor Fawcett

(From Montreal Witness.) few preliminary sentences charmed the ear into an attention that would have been painful, but ST. JAMES STREET CHURCH. for the sweetness of that to which it listened. SERMON BY REV. JOSEPH PARKER. I know what I am," said the Signor; " it is not me you welcome, so much as Italy and Yesterday morning, Rev. Joseph Parker,

Rome." Then the necessities of interpretation D.D., now of City Temple, Holborn Viaduct, were forgotten; with finely-cut articulation, formerly of The Poultry Chapel, London, varied, refined gesture. paragraph followed Eng, the author of "Ecce Deus," "Ad single word, but we did know the meaning of Independent ministers of that metropolis, of each of us. Here is

A FAMILY OF FIVE CHILDREN :

And eyes whose depths no shore can hold or ting increasing measures of dismay. The bound. listeners broke out into an expression of good-humoured sympathy with the interpreter, and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

A DAY OF CRISES,

Signor had thenceforth to break up his eloqu- He introduced the subject by referring to is contemplative, and her large wide-opened recommended: ence into fragmentary utterances. All these the repetition of the name Simon; and asked eyes see nothing near, but least on things afar sparkled with genius, but some of them, why it should have been repeated. Was not off. Does the faithful, loving mother pray for And hands for thee to hold, and feet to stray through their sympathy with English feeling, once enough from such lips. But there was all with the one prayer? No; she prays that tell with fire as well as brightness. Thus of beauty and music in the repetition. We never the first may have given to him courage; that Whether thou choose the rough or flowery Italian contempt of Romanism : "Others have bear a word repeated in the sacred writings the second may use his bravery in fighting the seen the scenic representation, we the paint, unless something pathetic fellows with it, as battles of the Lord; the third use her energy

the machinery, from behind the curtain." Of when Christ says "Jerusalem Jerusalem," his in good works; the fourth search out evils Methodist order in the little Italian Church: great heart breaking, and rivers of tears run to correct them, and that the last may learn "If one of our people does not receive his down his cheeks; so when he said "Simon, that the present world is worthliving for, and ticket at the expected time, he sends for it." Simon," never was man in such peril, approach- has battles that must be fought; and then she But the specimens suffer in my hands, so I will ing with such silents steps, as the Simon ad- can look at them and say, "I have prayed So strong with clinging, and so fresh with rain give no more. Mr. Jones followed with a few dressed. Satan hath desired thee-a power for thee;" and in the same manner Christ plain but very interesting statements of his somewhere down below. But I have prayed prays for us all. We have an enemy: no fer thee-a power on high; and between them man gets to heaven without strife. To con-

SUPERNUMERARIES comes in for a share of stands a man. If a man examine himself he quer we must go to Christ; his answer never tails. There is in the Bible both a text and a sermon in one sentence. " The conies are but has proved in his able articles in Cassell's and what an awful and solemn thing it is to be feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the Magazine, the increased price of things presses a man. Some of us live as if we were not men, rocks:" here feebleness is seeking out granite " Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

window, and when he appears at the gate.

the time, but take away the hands, though that they have been encouraged in every part keeping them near enough to prevent the little of the republic. Impiety has, therefore, so one from falling, because it is expedient for it greatly extended that, denving the purity of THE LONDON TIMES ON METHODISM. to be taught not to be always leaning on some Mary and the sacred mysteries, people mock one else. Notice the grammar of the text: at the divine things of Jesus Christ, not be-

"Satan hath desired to have you " (plural); lieving that God chastises all who offend him. The great organ of English opinion pays but I have prayed for thee " (singular.) He "In Vera Cruz and all the State so fatal a tribute to Methodism which is quite a novelty wherever known. A short time since, he redesires the whole of us; but Christ's prayer is plague has come upon us, that during the past for it columns. Hitherto, it has been the signed his pastorate and retired to private paragraph. We knew not the meaning of a Clerum," &c., and one of the most popular for each individual. He understands the wants month more than two thousand Protestants practice of the leading classes of England life. His death removes another of the links

In the capital of Guanajuato it is known that them a few patronizing words, or, much worse, upon the stage half a century since, and infus-"no mean city," its former glories, its present James street. His text was Luke XXII., 31st, the first is a timid little boy, who is afraid of some Protestants are met with who work to offer them Anglican ordination. This latter ed into the nation much of their intense moral the rustling of the leaves; the second is so bold against our Catholic religion. Various priests folly has been committed recently by the energy.

mitre in all England.

that kind of soul-interpretation could not last Ine rusting of the leaves; the second is so bold bave, therefore, directed us that we should Bishop of Lincoln, and we are glad to know have, therefore, directed us that we should Bishop of Lincoln, and we are glad to know that nothing daunts him, the very mention of have, therefore, directed us that we should bishop of Lincoln, and we are glad to know Though not too warm, if told in lines of fire, And even whose dearbs no shore are hold on the state indication of the long. Mr. Jones listened with a face indication of the long. Mr. Jones listened with a face indication of the long of the Lord of the long o Burgos that he will not bring down upon us his charge to the young ministers, made a proper reply to the Anglican prelate. We always

" Blessed Lord of Burgos, Patron of Guanajuato Do not allow the Protestant To destroy our religion. All the people in general Beg thee on this occasion lecause they begin to violat Our holy religion. My Father crucified, I beg thee without delay Not to forget, O loved Father, Our holy religion. In Irapuato and Celaya, In Luz. Silao, and Leon All beg that it may not break down Our holy religion. The Protestants, lords, Without compassion Deny the holy mysteries Of our holy religion. rethren the great means Of obtaining salvation only in following as Christians Our boly religion. Who does not know that my God Suffered death and passion To teach us all To follow religion To-day all the priests Exhort us to union That we should not forget, lords. Our holy religion. And we so ungrateful. We have no compassio As to many things in which he suffers Our holy religion. In great Vera Cruz By a chastisement of the Lord, The Protestants have died Who denied religion. My Father, Lord of Burgos, Pour upon us thy benediction Do not allow the Protestants To mock our religion. And, therefore, lords, I charge upon Catholicism Not to be seduced

General Miscellanu. were won in the pulpit and on the platform (From the N. Y. Methodist.

United States, and beloved and revered died victims of the punishment of our Lord. quietly to ignore the Weslevans, or to throw that unite us to the great reformers who came

> INTERESTING DISPATCHES FROM CENTRAL AFRICA.

The London Times of August 10 contains a Verses following the above, or the prayers rejoice when our Wesleyan brethren show this most interesting letter from Sir Samuel Baker, much spirit. The President of a Wesleyan Con- whose exploits in charge of the British expediference is a good as bishop as any wearer of a tion in Atrica have been vaguely rumored from time to time. We copy such paragraphs as re-This which we Methodists all teel and say late directly to the work accomplished by the

is now strongly said by the Times. The expedition: "Thunderer" intimates politely that the ISMALIA, April 29, 1873, North Latitude, Bishop of Lincolu has made himself ridiculous, 4 54 .-- I returned here from the interior on the and that the only test of orders which mankind 1st inst., after an absence of fifteen months. I will acknowledge is Christ's: "By their have been more than two years without Eurofruits ye shall know them." Our readers will pean news. Egypt now extends to the Equator. no doubt relish the passage : The Albert Nyanza is one sheet of water, in-"The work of John Wesley can no more cluding the Tanganyika Lake. You may imag-

be gainsaid then the work of the many good ine the future results of steam navigation ! But men who at other crises of sacred and also sec- as to carrying Samuda's vessels in their heavy ular history, started, as it were, out of the sections without carts and camels, you might as gloom, and created anew light and order well move St. Paul's Cathedral in wheelbarwhere little short of a new creation was to be rows.

done. If there is one lesson more distinct than There must be a general reform in the another in the pages of the world's annals, it Soudan before any great work can be accomis that whenever existing authority fails; its plished; there are no boats fit for the long place will be abundantly supplied. Had John river voyage, and every thing becomes ruined Wesley been a babe in the street or a stone from exposure to the weather before it arrives in the pavement, he still had scriptural warrant here.

on his side. Were it otherwise doubtful, the There are large quantities of ivory here that work that he did is the proof of it. But it is we cannot ship for want of vessels. out of the question that the work thus begun When I see the Viceroy I shall be able to

was to be restricted to his own personal agency manage matters for the future. or his own lifetown. To continue and to grow I have laid good toundations, and I have by natural laws is a matter of course. In fact, fought hard against many enemies with an abthere is just as much need of the Church of surdly small force, resulting in annexation of John Wesley in this present year as there was all countries, including Unyoro, which extends

of John Wesley himself near a century and a to the Equator. half since. The work it is doing would not be Not only have I had to contend with the na done but for it, for the Church of England tives, but the so-called traders broke into rewill not do it. All it does-perhaps all it can bellion, and attacked the Government troops do -is to talk about it, declaim about, it, write treacherously, in force, when in the interior. about it, argue about it, promise it, and in- These I routed with the loss of half their vite people to do it; anything short of actually party.

doing it. The Church of England addresses My entire party was in danger of destruction itself with special aptitude and considerable by poison when in Unyoro. This diabolica

pressed, and my work is over.

Lady Baker has accompanied me throughou

For many years pastor of the Congregational church of Pittsfield, he was recognized as a great moral power in Western Massachusetts He was well known however, all over the

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in that land. The Relief and Extension Fund ed, pinned. It is with the utmost difficulty for Methodism in Scotland was read in the that supernumeraries can make all ends meet. crease our faith;" it is as music in the lonely see him, and counted the minutes till be ar-pointed already in the right direction; the power behind it is increasing, and the time will come when the wedge will be driven home. which only the Christian light of death can be wedge and so it is to be driven home. The Section Power behind it is increasing and the time will be driven home. The Section Power behind it is increasing and the time will be driven home.

The Scottish Relief and Extension Fund is one scatter. of those things which attracts little attention, These supernumeraries are not in the habit which can well afford to wait, and which in the course of years comes to be indisputably re-cognized as an indispensable institution and a growing power. There is certainly a good growing power. There is certainly a good drive back to its foundation the tear which is omnipotence. He is called the " ruler of this forbidden to flow. If a Methodist preacher world," the " prince of this world," the boostish neart has needs and yearning wants to pass into obscurity, he need not take "the boost in boost in the boost in boost in the boost in t paradiment recemption for all men, its com-bination of free will, and the supernatural doc-trines of grace, are all calculated to fill up a vacant place in the theology and religious life of State and receiving in this life petter of the things of this life receiving in this life better of State and receiving in this life petter of the supernatural doc-trines of grace, are all calculated to fill up a vacant place in the theology and religious life of State and receiving in this life petter of the things of this life receiving in this life petter of State and receiving in thi Scotland; and when these debts are all out of tention from those who can afford it would go

followed and great fear was expressed lest the time for it. The supernumeraries will never best of qualifications already. Dr. Johnson well expect a man to work all his life at low said he would not vote for the proposition un-less acknowledgment were made of the great him round with the bat to keep himself from less acknowledgment were made of the great him round with the hat to keep himself from

There is no man in Methodism who can state see the connection; no man can be vigilant unservices to Methodism. All "Protestant churches are praying for and using lay prea-the case of the supernumerary, and who has less sobre with it. We concluded we had if he sets about proving that the able ministers, moval by death, of Brother William B. Bent. churches are praying for and using lay prea-chers' help," said be. A local preacher res-ponded that nobody need be so teartul of lay sensitiveness, since the resolution was pro-posed, seconded and supported by local preacher or five-and-forty years, and during many a year of that period his in-posed, seconded and supported by local preacher exhert the laity of the extended and supported by local preacher exhert the laity of the came and lays his hands on us, and are period his in-the many other m posed, seconded and supported by local prea-chers. A substitute by J. Farrar, asking a committee in part of local preachers to devise methods of better preparation, with a preamble by Wm. Arthur paying all sorts of compliments to the brotherhood in question, was finally to the brotherbood in question, was finally passed. The tenor of the whole debate admins passed. The tenor of the whole debate admins to the protect a locu not piece a locu not the necessity of fuller preparation for lay but he is anxious to give the remainder of his and when God gave him to be tempted he did gave him to be tempted be did great tear of telling the plaia truth. Just at a time when all Methodism is talking out loud about the requisite higher standard of preparat preachers, but the criticism was gloved with days to the welfare of the superannuation fund. not put him entirely into Satan's power, about the requisite higher standard of prepara. Conference has done a good thing in setting most, the man in the middle, the representative tion for the regular pastorate, we do not see Mr. Rattenbury apart for this work, as the man. Satan does not believe in the idea that tion for the regular pastorate, we do not see why anybody need be over delicate when push-ing that other point in question. The men who ing that other point in question. The men who are qualified or are trying to qualify will not be worn-out Preachers' Fund; the people are the bad to retire from the active duties of the bad to retire from the bad to retire from the active dut

TAN is p-inted by stairs,) where

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obligations due to local preachers for their starving.

are qualified or are trying to qualify will not be offended by such debates; other men are not better off, mechanics are getting better wages, is greater than his legions, and the hosts of also, a translation of the action taken by go-to fit oar key of studied faith, for his mercy is was a man of marked individuality. His mind entitled to consideration of their sensibilities. The London Wesleyan Watchman vigorously urges the point of lay preparation to preach. The VISITORS FROM THE EUROPEAN CON-THE VISITORS FROM THE EUROPEAN CON-out Preachers' Fund might do for the mechanic side with this is the great fact that Christ has

TINEXT are graphically thus:—The President of the Conference sat in the chair, with a con-verted Iriar from Italy on one side, and a con-Siguer Sciarelli is elimly built, with a thin, intellectaal face, finely chiselled lips, mous-tache, beard, but no whiskers. By his sides at tacke, holy challed plant to the lest and when all others had non-tackers of tackers and when all others had con-tackers at a dwin ta mencan conseges of the tacker at a single at a dwin ta mencan conseges of the tackers and when all others had non-tackers of tackers and when all others had non-Mr. Jones, of Naples-broad-shouldered, with commensurate with the increasing wealth of the stayed to the last, and when all others had gone The circular proceeds: atr. Jones, of Representation of the lower face. The moment Sciarelli was called a sharp discharge of hand-claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him called a sharp discharge of hand claps gave him call

welcome. Mr. Jones rose to interpret. A lite is secluded, seek retirement.

We would have felt his blighting breath, but best.

ng left of him

That ministers of churches should have holi-it was only the *reputation*, which he could turn

pardon and redemption for all men, its com-public eye, but the majority pass out of sight

prise.

pounds out of it "

vacant place in the theology and religious life of Scotland. The Relief and Extension Fund, when fairly afloat, will, in the sought to be in too many of the circuits extinguish every chapel and manse debt in Scotland, extinguish every chapel and manse debt in

scotland; and when these debts are all out of the way, the trusts which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which they now cripple will do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry. The trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry which end trust we see before us to day do much in sustentiation of the ministry which end trust we see before us to day do much in uo muca in sustentation of the ministry. The qualifications of LoCAL PREACHERS was some greater importance every advancing year. The The-ological Institution Committee of the English Wesleyan Conference, which is a sort of a standing committee on education, hd outre Wesleyan Conference, which is a sort of as standing committee on education, hd outre Wesleyan Conference, which is is assort of the sort o

Wesleyan Conference, which is a sort of a standing committee on education, had quite a debate over a resolution asking the appoint-ment of a commission of local preachers to re-port next year concerning the requisite quali-fications of local preachers. A long debate followed and great fear was expressed lest the followed and great fear was expressed lest the time for it. The supernumeraries will never body of such preachers should take offense at the preachers should take offense at the never too much delicacy of feeling, and too much love of fair play. You might as the rather abrupt hint that they have not the at too much over the never to make and too much love of fair play. You might as the rather abrupt hint that they have not the never to much all his life at low. sees you in the morning, tells you that what conless that the present form of spiritual over-

tion will exist. Perhaps no means could be THE DOOR UNLOCKED.—Some time since I feeble powers and imperfect aims, will be

" BE SOBER, BE VIGILANT"-

The following is a translation of a circular to the throne of grace. We may enter freely,

walk we do not keep our hands on it all of the people by so many Protestants, and loss of sleep.

n every thing by Protesta success to the rank, the position, the wealth, attempt was made by the king, who attacked -Miss Advocate

and the education of the country, and with al- us with immense forces on the following morn-WORTH OF A GOOD NAME .- A man of very most equal success to large sections of the ing at daybreak. I had only 105 men, but we

'I would give fifty thousand pounds for your which, ever rising from the ranks below, es- I have established stations and forts, and pecially represents the industrious and inde- the countries are in the hands of the Govern-"Why so?" asked the other in some surpendent genius of the country. If, then, the ment.

work of the Wesleyans is to be done, upon The natives pay their taxes cheerfully "Because I could make a hundred thousand which matter there is an almost universal con- throughout large districts. The officers and sent, then there must be Wesleyans, for they troops are in good heal th and spirits. The honourable character, which was at the only will do it. The slave trade of the White Nile

days like other people, few will question, even to account in a money point of view. which he necessary for Mr. Wiseman to lead his youth- the journey, with great fatigue, having had to

which demands all their interest and energy. and which is, in truth, the highest permitted to men; he may also assure them that their own

suggested to make the pastoral relation in cities wished to enter a strange church with a minis- guided and assisted from above. This he can more of a reality than it is, than an increase in ter a little before the time for service. We do. But he will be simply throwing himself the number of ministers to each congregation. procurod a key, but tried in vain to unlock the against a stone wall with the inevitable result called upon to sustain a heavy loss, in the re-

get our minds wrought up to some high pitch the common-sense of the English people. The with a resolute will and praise-worthy deter-

we but come boldly, with humble earnestness, DR. JOHN TODD.

 prayers or tears.—S. S. Gem.
 was well known in American colleges. Of much more general utility was the Common place Book, contrived by him, and published under the name of Index Rerum. A simple
 School Class-leader and also direct steward. His illness, although wearison for the flesh, was borne with true Christian fortitude and resignation. It was our privelege to visit him several times before his final departure, and we

clergy that they are charged with a work followed the invitation, and amid it the made for the door. Øbituaru.

WILLIAM B. BENT

Our cause in this vicinity, has been lately

Christian enterprise and unflagging persever-

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