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Marriages.

une, at the Weslevan Mission House, by the Rev. William Smith, Capt L. e ship Amidus, to Mary Elizabeth, late Robert Barry, Esq., of Liverpool,

it., at Dartmouth, by the Rev. John aner Allen, to Mrs. Elizabeth Gray,

prings, County of Cumberland, on the Rev. W. Croscombe, Mr. William

lary Mills, in the 4th June, by the Rev. Robert Emma Maria, daughter of the Hoshle. itsurion, of Clifton House; to the Rev. Smith, M. A., late of St. John's Cul., England, Vice President and Mathebrie in King's College, Windaws, boit Harbour, on Monday 8th inet, by S. Muir, of Newfoundland, Mr. Lesson Inne, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Anthe above place.

June 25th, Mr. James L. Wells, of Elizabeth, second daughter of the late

Elizabeth, second daughter of the late Deaths.

st., at/St. John N. B., after a long ill-hh year of his age, Albert Edward. Mr. W. H. Bowyer-beloved by his

s, on 5th ult., John Lyone, Esquire, lustices of the Peace, in the 65th year h and deservedly regretted.

norning last, Albert Chapin, eldest son, Eq., in the 21st year of his agee burque Candace, on the 18th of April sage from Liverpool to this port, Geo.

i, in the 18th year of his age, third son leales, of Portland, N. B. hipping News.

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LINES,

on recovering from a severe illness. From the couch of feverish pain,

Raised to buoyant strength again,-From the quiet chamber, where Death seemed often hovering near, Come I, Earth, again to tread. Thy green hills, while overhead Laughs the sunny summer-sky. Waking thoughts of days gone by.

Floating on the balmy air. See the truant, Health, appear; Blooms once more the pallid cheek; Languid accents livelier speak ; While the heart that long had lain, Conscious of scarce aught but pain, Thrilling with new life, doth move In an atmosphere of love.

Friendship's words of welcome sweet, Friendship's sunny smiles I greet; Fled is now the grief, which late Made the dwelling desolate; And the light of joy hath place, In each dear familiar face,-While the tones of gentle mirth. Wake around the quiet hearth.

Beauty beams around, above, Everywhere are sounds of love, Surely great the gift of Life, With so many blessings rife,-And my heart would grateful bow, . For the mercies lavished now. Yet, amid them all, I feel Thoughts of sadness o'er me steal

For, ere this, my ravialed sight Roped to bathe in floods of light : Long ere this my raptured ear, Heavenly melodies to hear ; lu those pastures green to tread, By the living waters led; Meet again the loved of years, Banished parting words and tears.

Earth, is beautiful: I love O'er its verdant plains to rove,-Ry its streams and rivers stray. 'Mid its forests' rich array Love I, passing well, the gleam Of the sunset's faintest beam,-Yet, o'er all, there hangs a shade, For the brilliancy must fade.

Dearer still affection's ties. Yet the ones we fondly prize May not with us ever stay, E'en the lovely pass away; Lest alone, life's tide to stem, Still the spirit clings to them,-And, when doubts and cares assail, Coward heart doth sometimes fail

Thus beneath the sunniest skies, Longings often will arise, For the land of fadeless bliss, Where repose the loved of this; Yet not thankless would I be For this boon bestowed on me,-Are these added years not given Better to prepare for Heaven?

Active, then, my soul, again Called life's combat to sustain; Active in each duty be,-Thankful in prosperity; Nor, when adverse winds assail, Let thy strength or courage fail, 'Till, thy arduous labours o'er, Rest awaits thee ever more.

M. E. H.

Christian Miscellany.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pure and lotty minds."—Dr. Sharp.

The Grand Theme of a Successful Ministry.

To know what themes contain the great-

should form the subject of an earnest ministry, we have only to consult the pages of ecclesiastical history. It is unnecessary, after what I have already written, to dwell upon by the purest evangelism that Christianity was planted in the earth, and it was when true godliness declined, and a mass of splendid corruption grew up, in the dark shadow of which the man of sin erected his throne, and the Papacy commenced its bloody reign. sound of the faithful preacher was not heard, and the voice of Zion's watchman was silent. except in a few obscure nooks and corners of the earth; but wherever it was then heard, the same effects followed. It was this subject with which Claude, of Turin, when nearly all the world were wondering after the Beast, awakened in the ninth century the inhabitants of Piedmont, and commenced that glorious work which was carried on, more or less, for centuries, amid the seclusion of Alpine rocks and valleys; and which the concentrated power and fury of the Papacy could never entirely subvert. It was this evangelism which our Wicliff preached in England in the fifteenth century, and by it kindled a fire, amidst the smoldering ashes of which lay conscaled the embers that were again to ignite, when fanned by the breath of the reformers a century afterward. By what means did Luther achieve his immortal triumph over the powers of the Vatican, and smite off the fetters which had enslaved the judgment, heart, and conscience, of man? By the potency of what subject did he lift up into freedom and dignity the prostrate intellect of the human race? What was the is a false coy and a deceitful guide to follow. instrument with which he struck the empire of darkness, and inflicted a blow which recation by faith. By what means did Whitefield and Wesley rouse the slumbering piety of our nation, and call up a spirit which is going on from strength to strength to this day? By the evangelical system of divine truth. What called forth the missionary enterprise, and constructed all that moral machinery which is at work upon the world's conversion? Before what system of truths have the inhabitants of Polynesia and New-Zealand surrendered their licentious habits and bloody rites; and the Hottentots and Esquimaux dropped their barbarism, and risen up into the form and manners of civilized men? What is the doctrine by which our missionaries are taking possession of

Here, then, is a fact attested by authentic history, and uncontradicted by any one who is acquainted either with the present or the past, that all the great moral revolutions of our world, during the time of the Christian era, have been effected by one simple process, by one set of means—and that process is the preaching of the Gospel. Providenleveling mountains and filling up valleys, and making smooth the course of the herald of the cross; but it was that herald's mighty voice, proclaiming, " Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," which, by the power of God's Spirit, has changed the moral aspect of our dark and dreary world. All this has not been done by learning, science, and philosophy; it is not the result of profound speculations on any theory of morals; or of fine processes of reasoning; or of splendid creations of poetic genius; or of the subtilties of metaphysical discussion; no, but of the simple testimony of the Gospel. While the philosopher has been theorizing in his closet, and the moral arithmetician has been carrying on his calculations in his study, the preacher has gone forth into the midst of the people, ignorant, wicked, and wretched, as they were, has lifted up the great truth of a loving God,

the doctrine of the cross.

and has by these means, as an instrument of and gloomy avenue. Storms, yea tempests God, changed the aspect of society, and re- of sorrow and distress will assail them and

the matter of apostolic preaching. It was facts, any of our preachers should think of the lightning-flash be seen. Bow to the substituting these glorious truths which have storm they must; its violence will admit of wrought such wonders in the world, by any no effectual resistance. But, look? batterthis gave place to a religion of forms and other themes; or should act as if weapons ed and wayworn traveler, as thou liest prosceremonies, that the power and vitality of that had proved their adaptation and their trate in the dust by reason of the violence power, should be wielded now with a doubt- of the tempest, direct your sight beyond the ful mind, and with a hesitating hand. If we dark and frowning borders of that cloud should know how we are to convert souls to which is bursting with all its violence upon God, we have only to ask, how has God con- you. See! there is a streak of clear sky be-During the long night of the middle ages the verted them ?- James's Rarnest Ministry.

The Cross of Christ.

Christ's cross is the sweetest burden that ever I bear; it is such a burden as wings are to a bird, or sails to a ship, to carry me forward to my harbour.

Hold fast Christ, but take his cross and himself cheerfully; Christ and his cross are not separable in life, however they part at heaven's door.

To be crucified to the world, is not so highly accounted of by us as it should be; Saviour God a glory that will never wane. how heavenly a thing it is to be deaf and dead to this world's sweet music!

Make others to see Christ in you, moving doing-speaking-thinking; your actions will speak of him if he be in you.

Go where you will, your soul will find no rest but in Christ's bosom. Inquire for him —come to him, and rest you on Christ the £30 a year, he lived on £28, and saved £2 all I can wish or want.

Lose not sight of Christ in this cloudy and dark day; learn not from the world to serve steadfast to his plan, the poor got 192 of it. Christ, but ask himself the way; the world In the year 1775 the Accountant General

they have set their faces heavenward; it is a woeful thing to die and miss heaven; and neglected to make entry, &c.," to which he sounded through the civilized world? It was the great evangelical doctrine of justifiblown out, and never lighted again! Many two silver tea-spoons at London, and two now take Christ by guess; therefore I say, at Bristol. This is all the plate which I be sure you take Christ himself; his sweet have at present; and I shall not buy any work in the soul will not lie, it will soon more while so many around me want bread. have met with.

The day of the Lord it at hand, when all men shall appear as they are; there shall be no borrowed colours in that day; men borrow the lustre of Christianity, but how the day of God.

who have spiritual senses. India and China? I answer in one word,

put Christ's love to the trial, and upon it I am to be always true, just and open toburdens, and then it will appear love indeed; ward all men. I have tenderness of heart we employ not his love, and therefore we towards those whom God has more strictly know it not.

desire for you, than Christ, singled out and actions, the view of God who will judge them chosen from all things, even though wearing and to whom I have consecrated them all. crown of thorns. I am sure the saints are at best but strangers to the weight and deemer every day of my life, who has plantworth of the incomparable excellence of ed them in me, and who, from a man full of tial events may have prepared the way by Christ. We know not half of what we love weakness, misery, lust, pride and ambition, when we love Christ.

see him in a book; but to draw nigh to but fear and misery .- Pascal. Christ is another thing.

That Christ and a sinner should be one, and share heaven between them, is the wonder of salvation; what more could love do? - Rutherford's Letters,

The Sun Behind the Cloud.

The children of God have an eternal and overwhelming fountain of consolation opened in the plan of Gospel discipline and salvation which is set before them. There is ness of spirit, to which it is not adapted, and

volutionized the moral habits of the nations. beat upon them. From the dark cloud that Strange that with the knowledge of these is over them, the thunders will be heard and yond, of golden light diffusing its thousand splendors abroad. I do not speak of the radiance of the natural sun with its cheering beams, but of the more splendid radiance of the Sun of righteousness, spreading far and wide around him celestial glory such as beams from the threne of God .-That Sun will shine when darkness and storm-when all other suns and stars shall have passed away. It will beam on your path, and conduct you and cheer you onward to that blessed place where the Lord Jesus will be your everlasting light, and the -Prof. Stuart:

Wealey's Liberality.

Perhaps no Englishman, since the days of Bernard Gilpin, has given so much away as did John Wesley. When his income was Son of God; I sought him and I found him for charity. Next year he had £60, and still living on £28, he had £82 to spend. A fourth year raised his income to £120, and All come not home at night who suppose turn of plate.—" Rev. dir, as the commissent him a copy of the excise order for a resioners cannot doubt but you have hitherto wrote this memorable answer ; "Sir, I have tell whether it be Christ indeed whom you I am your most humble servant, John Wes-

Walking With God.

I love poverty, because Jesus Christ levmany counterfeit masks will be burned in ed it. I love wealth, because it gives the means of assisting the wretched. I wish to I wish our thoughts were, more frequent- deal faithfully with all men. I render no ly than they are, upon our country! heaven evil to those who have done evil to me-but casteth a sweet perfume afar off to those I wish them a condition similar to my own. in which they would not receive from the Go on in the strength of the Lord, and greater portion of men either good or evil. united to me. Whether I am alone or in More, I can neither wish, nor pray, nor the sight of men, I have before me in all my These are my feelings; and I bless my Rehas formed one victorious over these evils, I would not have believed that there is by the power of that grace to which I owe so much in Jesus as there is. It is little to everything, since in myself there is nothing

Communion with Christ.

There have been great dealings between Christ and you, (believers,) in a way of friendly communion. What correspondence has been held betwixt Christ and you! What friendly interviews have there been between you! Christ hath been often looking down upon you, and rejoicing in his portion; and you have been often looking up to him, and solscing yourselves in his no condition, no trial, no gloom and heavi- love: Christ hath been supporting and sustaining your hearts, and you have been to which it is not fully adequate for all the staying and leaning upon your beloved. relief that it is best for them to receive. What mutual intercourse has there been !-There has lifted up the great truth of a loving God, Journeying through this vale of tears, they been a Jacob's ladder set up becast potency over the public mind, and which a dying Saviour, and a regenerating Spirit, must necessarily pass through many a dark twixt Christ and you.