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less power over his mind and he became will be disposed to admit that,-still more variety. of preference, of degrees, in which, gratitude to the God of all grace. This, union upon the basis of a common confession of Professor Morse.- The Transatless power over his mind and he became will be disposed to admit that,-still more what we prefer being wanting and unattain, however, cannot be the case unless the re-sensible of the conviction that it was the than those who minister in such a country what we prefer being wanting and unattain. sensible of the conviction that it was the duty of some Wesleyan Ministers in the and energy to the work of God in the Au-and energy to the work of God in the Au-

Home Connexion to devote their strength and energy to the work of God in the Aus-tralianselonies, and he thought that possi-bly he might be as free to go to that work as many of his ministerial breather. The ministry of the Australian Conference seemed to present very strong claims to his mind, phrases which express these important qua- great difference, in practice, between ENDS sion of sinners.

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sands made the sacrifice for the sake of gold God can enable every curistian to be uni-or weath, he felt that it would be unworthy versally conscientious; and I consider prac-tical judgment to be one of the most improv-of him, or of any Christian Minister, to of him, or of any Christian Minister, to the qualifications. refuse to make such a sacrifice for the sake able qualifications.

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to much sympathy from their home friends on that ground. To some extent it was a on that ground. To some extent it was a the glory of God," (1 Corr. x. 31.) "And on that ground. To some extent it was a the glory of God, do all to infar countries, observe grievous evils which is hore towards God) do you cannot remedy wickedness in now influe of fifteen prominent clerevers of our on that ground. To some extent it was a the glory of God, (it borre with him the hitherto exect a sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this herein (that is in his hope towards God) do you cannot remedy, wickedness in powerfal minds, which may not have been prepared to davide and share with him the hitherto exect a sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this hope towards God do you cannot remedy, wickedness in powerfal minds, which may not have been prepared to davide and share with him the hitherto exect a sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this hope towards God do you cannot remedy, wickedness in powerfal minds, which may not have been prepared to davide and share with him the hitherto exect a sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this hope towards God do you cannot change a constitute of the prepared to have been prepared to davide and share with him the hitherto exect a sacrifice to have alware a constitute of the prepared to the sacrifice to have been prepared to the sacrifice to have been prepared to the sacrifice to have alware a constitute to the sacrifice to have alware a constitute to the sacrifice to have been prepared to the sacrifice to have been prepared to the sacrifice to have been prepared to the sacrifice to have alware a constitute to the sacrifice to have been prepared to the sacrifice to t sacrifice to leave the Connexion in this needs of all visor bare down of the sub-country, but they were going to a religious is the sub-country, but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-country but they were going to a religious to ave down of the sub-sequent sharp and to ave down of the sub-they are the sub-they ar country, but they were going to a religious I exercise myself, to have always a conset of allusion to the denominational fences was sequent sharp and shaking discussion that en-connection in another land, and to one which ence void of offence toward God and toward first discover balles and timely magning these and timely magning these and timely magning these and the area was a conset of allusion to the denominational fences was sequent sharp and shaking discussion that en-connection in another land, and to one which ence void of offence toward God and toward here are the another land, and to one which ence void of offence toward God and toward here are and timely magning these and timely magning these and the area was a conset of allusion to the denomination of an area of a standard these and timely magning these and timely magning these and timely magning these and timely magning these area of a standard connection in another land, and to one which he land, and the land, an offered a line held of labour, in which is a be done, there tive vice, you may be tempted to indulge a he threw some burning shots, demolishing, had somewhat abated, the close of the wordy? ways at 30 miles an hour, with the promise of 50 him? trusted, they would be able to gather honour to Christ by saving the souls of men. He sympathised with his Brother Ingram when sympathised with his Brother Ingr Explaining that it would be his purpose to main- tious persons arise partly from the ambigui- to say, --- I saw under the sun the place of tion was earnestly and affectionately invited Campbell, the lshmael of the Anglican religious coaches, with their 10 or 12 miles an hour. the said that it would be his purpose to main the part of the ties of current phraseology, and partly from judgment, that wickedness was there; and the place of righteousness that iniquity words, especially those by which subjects of was there." (Eccles. iii. 16.) "So I rewants. He believed that Methodism was a mental or moral nature are expressed. - | turned, and considered all the oppressions the rise, progress, and present position of the best form of Christianity in the world, Not a few persons talk of their conscience, or that are done under the sun; and behold Wesleyan Methodism. -that it was better calculated to meet the of their principles, when they really mean the tears of such as were oppressed, and necessities of Australia than any other their notions, or their opinions. Sometimes they had no comforter; and on the side of of Methodistic egotism in his remarks, let raged the lacerating war of words. church in existence, and he fully anticipated that it would take the lead of all other sec-tions of the Church of Christ in that wide-tions of the world but America takes the lead in the church of Christ in that wide-tions of the church of Christ in that wide-tions of the world but America takes the lead in the church of Christ in that wide-tions of the world but America takes the lead in the church of Christ in that wide-tions the church of Christ in the church of tions of the Church of Christ in that wide-spread and improving lond. He expected or their principles; but not seldon those who spread and improving lond. He expected or their principles interchange and instrument of good, if he will ta fil ha mission : he that uses the instrument of good, if he will ta fil ha spread and improving lond. 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He hoped that the time was not world that the time was not time was not time was not worl far distant when a daughter of the great as if they were vital principles, or plain and evil doers, neither be thou envious against tory. May the Apostolic injunction ever Connexion at home should be able to do more for the conversion of China and of The Minister who gave me my first be cut down as the grass, and wither as the but fear ! more for the conversion of China and of

India than even England herself. He ticket, as a member of our Society, observed green herb." (Psalm. xxvii. 1, 2)

thought that Australia was destined to be to me, about fifty years ago, that a tender As to the misrepresentations and calum-the spreader of evangelisation and civilisa- conscience was a very excellent and neces- nies, to which a course of Christian fidelity tion all over the Southern Hemisphere. He sary thing, but that a scrupulous conscience may expose you, " also take no iheed unto felt, therefore, that he was not going to bury was a very perplexing and troublesome thing. all words that are spoken." Be not astohimself in a corner, to do nothing in the 1 think I have seen many exemplifications ni-hed at every extravagance of frivolous THURSDAY, NOVE THER 20, 1856. future. He was only anxious to work, and of the truth of both parts of that statement. or mischievous gossip. "The tongue [of he believed that he should have to work in And I have a notion that weak and scrupu- idle rumour] can no man tame." (James iii Australia,-for he was informed, and he lous consciences are commonly found in 8.) Why then should we be continually believed it to be perfectly true, that if men connection with a feebleness or want of defending our personal characters? Many did not work there, they starved. As a judgment. Were I requested to describe a slanders and mistakes may be safely let following advantages as an advertising me-Wesleyan Minister he should have to work, crotchetty character, I should say that, in a alone, while we are about our Master's busi- dium :-

and to work hard, and then he believed he should be prosperous and happy. He did not think he should be justified in occupying the attention of the meeting longer at that Are not conscience, principle, and firmness we walk in the light of God's countenance. late hou. He had no doubt the Mission- -both the words and the things they sig- Many apparently desirable things may be Island, Cape Breton, Newfoundland, and ries would be followed by the prayers of the nify, -often misapplied through inattention out of our reach, but this is the ascertained Bermuda. people at home. For the Missionaries were to the important distinction between things privilege of the people of God. "They going to seek the conversion of their sons for which there is no substitute, and things shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy counand their brothers, many of whom had gone for which there may be various lawful and tenance." (Psalm lxxxix. 15.) "He that to that distant land, and been carried away useful substitutes ?

For instance, there is not, there cannot be shall have the light of life," (John viii. 12.) after being carefully perused, may be supby the passion for wealth; some, perhaps, had lost their religion in the search for gold, and some had sunk into degradation; --with falsely called honour, and what is truly many that say, Who will show us any good? reference to such it was that the Mission-aries would seek to " lift their feet out of degrees of cleverness, address, and dexte-nance upon us," (Psa. iv. 6.) " If God be the pit," and set them upon the rock which rity, are no substitutes for integrity. A for us, who shall be against us?" (Rom. and in consequence of this each advertise-

The Chairman remarked that there were of any substitution or exchange for this, or strong in the Lord, and in the power of his be overlooked. might," (Ephes. iv. 10.) If we are so, we several other brethren, about to proceed to any other moral or religious virtue. Australia, from whom he should have wish Again, none of the virtues, nor any menshall not want fortitude in the day of trial : ed to hear addresses; but he trusted that tal endowments or achievements, can ever his grace will be sufficient for us; and we the character of the paper, as a religious they would not consider it as any slight or be substitutes for personal godliness, or faith shall be " more than conquerors through and family newspaper, can be possibly re- tary effects. It will fasten at ention upon the giving the benefit of his conceptions to his own undervaluing of them or of their intended working by love, and producing all the truits him that loved us " ceived. The CHAIRMAN then, addressing the Miswork that they were not called upon to speak. | of righteousness. Nothing, again, can be a substitute, in the sionaries, said-You will all have cause to It was necessary to draw near to the remaincolumn on fourth page. case of a Minister or Missionary, for the be thankful, I am sure, for these lessons of ing part of the service of the evening, and therefore he would request the Ex-President spirit of the Christian ministry, including Christian prudence and wisdom, when you the call of God, zeal for his glory, pity for are in those parts of the world to which you of the Conference to say something to the brethren who were about to depart, that perishing sinners, and love of the brethren. are severally going. Occasions will arise, Learning, eloquence, tact, and varied ac- and must arise, in which they will be of would be calculated to cheer and encourage complishments may somewhat disguise es- great value and importance to you. Rethem. The Rev. Isaac Keeling then rose and sential deficiency, but cannot by any means member, I beseech you, what you have heard said,-A few days ago, I received an inti-supply the place of the indispensable quali- to-night from our excellent friend, the Ex mation that it was somewhat desired that I President. We must now commend you to fications-And nothing, amongst us, can be nsed as God, in earnest prayer. After that has been should repeat the substance, on this occasion, of some remarks which I was enabled to a substitute for the spirit of the Wesleyan done, I shall feel myself honoured, if I may make, when unexpectedly called upon to ministry. It is indispensable to comfort be permitted, on behalf this meeting, and address three of these brethren, in the meet. and success among us, that, while we love especially of the Committee of the Society, ing of the Missionary Committee last week. all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sin- to give you each the right hand of fellow-I set myself to recollect these remarks, and cerity, the mind, heart, and habits of our ship. I think that it is not an unscriptural to somewhat expand them ; but the result is, Ministers and Missionaries should be in un mode of valediction ;--it has the warrant of that the more L have tried to prepare, the forced harmony with the spirit of their own some striking passages in the Acts of the less I am prepared to deliver those remarks denomination. "Can two walk together Apostles. You are doing an apostolical as a speech. I am enabled, however, if ac- except they be agreed ?" Amos iii. 3. The work; and, if there be such beings in the ceptable, to read an address, including the truth implied in this question is of the great- world as, strictly speaking, " successors of substance of them. The Rev. Gentleman est practical importance. Our discipline the Apostles," you Missionaries have a right the purpose of meeting with the official and and usages have a powerful tendency to to inherit that character. At all events, you then read as follows :-I have an infeigned and profound respect preserve our oneness as a religious body; are fellow Christians,-messengers of the for brethren who, in a spirit of Christian but it is desirable that each of us should churches,-our beloved brethren; and, as zeal, and self-sacrifice, have devo ed their use means to keep ourselves right in this such, we shall have great pleasure in engaglives to the Missionary department of our respect. I knew a young Minister many ing in prayer on your behalf, and in taking work. I honor the high and holy motives years ago, who read Mr. Wesley's sermons solemn, prayerful, affectionate, and official which have determined them to leave behind at the rate of one a day, which he said did leave of you in the way we have named. the manifold advantag s of advanced Chris- not occupy more than from ten to fifteen The Hymn,-" Oh, let their faith and When he had thus read them all, love abound, &c., was then sung, and the tian civilisation in their native land; and to minutes. encounter the unknown hazards and ex- he began again with the first, and thus Revs. W. B. Boyce and Charles Haydon hausting labors, and to endure the priva-tions of a residence among savage or semi-contents of those precious volumes. A The Chairman then remarked—We shall barbarous tribes. Especially do I respect Missionary should also endeavour, by a never see some of these brethren again, till Ministers who repeatedly go forth to such careful reading of our "Minutes," and other we meet them at the judgment seat, and I difficult and trying-enterprises ; and when I Connexional publications, to be well inform- trust, in the heavenly kingdom. We ought look at the noble elements of character which ed respecting our Home-work; and, by a to feel a deep and tender interest in them. such undertakings require and pre-suppose, studious attention to the "Instructions to ond in theirs; and we now take leave of I feel little disposition to obtrude a lyice on a Missionaries," prefixed to each Annual Re- them, believing that God will bless them. class of men, whom, for their work's sake, I port, should have his mind furnished with and keep them, and cause them to become and has been fervidly sustained. We must bope so greatly honor. And those who have the prudential counsels suitable for various the spiritual fathers of many children in the that its permanent fruits may be healthful but its lands to which they are going, and in the proximate results are certainly unhappy.-The already labored in a foreign field possess, as exigencies in his peculiar sphere of duty. the result of personal experience and obser-Conscience, principle, and firmness belong empire which is arising in the Southern vation, a knowledge of many particulars, to matters of the kind for which no substi- Hemisphere .- Dr. Bunting then cordially which we who stay in England can but un- tutes can be found. and affectionately shook hands with each of But when any person applies these terms, the departing Missionaries. derstand and appreciate in a vague and general manner. By such considerations I feel and the things they signify, to matters which The Rev. Dr. Hoole pronounced the Benerestrained from any line of remark which is rather belong to the sphere of judgment and diction, and the meeting separated. not chiefly of a general nature, -such as the prudence, the results are confusion and per-

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the workers of iniquity; for they shall soon be ringing in our ears, "Be not high-minded Affectionately yours, G. O. HUESTIS

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vinity of Christ and the encacy of his atoning ply of social wants toos place, the title of Man-sacrifice, and contained no recognition of the ment of the railway. The Liverpool and Man-has attracted to binself the more compression of the ment of the railway. is and impressive. The Doctoriseemed in one sacrifice, and contained no recognition of the ment of the ment of the ranway. The Doctoriseemed in one sacrifice, and contained no recognition of the agency of chester was the first example of a grand comspirited, and enterprising. He beliezed they loved their Ministers; he understood they sustained them well;—so that he did not know that he and his brethren were entiled to much sympathy from their home friends to much sympathy from their hom

> Campbell, the Ishmael of the Anglican religious press, had not had his say, he had reserved his strength, and was eager now to see the contest renewed. In the Britisk Banner, of which he is editor, he took sides against the Patriot and the dary is soon attained. We want to go further; did Neptune in the planetary world first reveal editor, he took sides against the Patriot and the day is soon and need to reach our brethren on the other side hunself to Adams or Le Verrie. 2 And why

> of the waters; we want ocean steamers to go to this the usual course of discovery ard investion walls of Zon. The Negative Theorogy, such the lines of which are now extended all over the ondary capacity to which he may be appointed platest of the devices of Satan to seduce unwary continent of America and of Europe, and when by such a head in a great benefaction to the souls from their allegistice to the Saviour. Trans the communication is completed between this world. You will not deem these remarks of too planted from Germany, it takes deep root in country and America-with the extent of whose serious a character for this occasion. I confes Britain, and the winds will speedily watt its system ours, large as it is, is a mere nothing-a to you I could not enjoy your hospitality without seeds over the globe. May the gales on which greater boon will have been conferred upon the acknowledging under this more elevated view of they would be hither borne prove unpropitious civilized world than even the projectors of the the origin of the telegraph, the secondary

> and the soil on which they may alight ungenial. What is the negative Theology? Can theo-logy be negative? Is not the true theology on this grand idea? It was conceived, worked let us leave then, the past to the scrutiny of the all the sublime verities with which it has to do, out and perfected by the man who first dwelt future. Sufficient for us is the improvement of distinct'y positive? Does it not proclaim with upon it while crossing the Atlantic. Skilled in the present.

Son, and Holy Ghost, three persons in one God- scientific knowledge, he conceived the idea of tion to its end, to its great extent, and, keeping head, co equal and co-existent? Does it not extending to America that system which had out of sight all mere personal views, if we think teach us to reverently regard God the Father as been applied in every one of the largest king- of the magnificent future, of a world brought and the Creator and Governor of the Universe; to doms of the old world. If the railway and the held together in one great telegraphic brother. view the incarnation and vicarious sacrifice of telegraph are important to this comparatively hood, there is enough of enjoyment in the thought God the Son as the grand centre of our faith and confined island, how much more so are they to of being in any way a contributor to such a conhope; to seek the influences of God the Holy America, where they have thousands of miles to summation to satisfy the mind of the most inor-Spirit as the regenerator and comforter of the traverse against our hundreds. To that great dinate. The telegraph, wonderful, as has been other ordinary news-papers, -as a religious souls of men? Does it not pronounce clearly. country Professor Morse, whose name may as well its march over the world (and in this, its pro-the reality of a general resurrection and of a fu-electric telegraph, which he has now worked out the mysterious agent which is its active soul.) ture judgment, and point to the eternal punish- to perfection

ture judgment, and point to the eternal punish-ment of the wicked and the unending glories of I have been thinking during the last few days dows. To make it the world wide blessing its the saved? The system which does not teach upon what Professor Morse has done. He stands Divine Author intends we should be recreant to these prominent truths may perhaps be appro- alone in America as the originator and carrier our high trust-to the great mission with which priately termed a negative theology; it is a nega-out of a grand conception. We know that we have by him been communissioned if we Christian should never entertain the thought viii. 31.) It is thus our privilege to "be ment is more conspicuous and less liable to the very foundation and framework of America is a great and enormous country, and permit a narrow solfishness, be it national or pertoo of the very foundation and framework of we know the value which the telegraph must be sonal to interfere with its progress. A up on c expressed the hope that this controversy ram- to her : but I think we have a right to quarrel Il is required, a willing surrender of pant so long may after all be productive of salu- with the Professor for not being content with r pride, or any other ignoble passion that may brust itself in the way. errors of the times ; and we look forward for the country, but that he had extended it to our colo-And have we not the most gratifying encondiscovery by the Congregational Churches of nies of Canada and Newfoundland; and that beragement to go forward ? A European unity, in England of their possession of the means for pu- wond that he has now got it introduced all over a political sense, was a problem which once enrifying themselves from error, and their employ. Europe-and the nuisance is that we in England gaged intensely many philosophic minds. We ment of it in the expurgation of the evil leaven are obliged to communicate abroad by means of are to solve the question of a cosmopolitan his system. I, as director of the Electric Tele unity, of a more comprehensive importance, if graph[®]Company, should be ashamed, however not directly in a political, certainly in a com if I did not acknowledge the debt we owe him mercial point of view. Can the world be Halifax City Mission. But be the eatens to go further still, and if we do rought into union? What should prevent? The following are extracts from the Reports not do it, to carry out the communication across When I see at this table my generous friend of of the City Missionary for the months of Sep. the Atlantic between Newfoundland and Ireland. true Milesian energy and sympathy, whose la-I am nearly pledged to pay him a visit on the ours in India have already prepared the far tember and October :-other side of the Atlantic to see what he is about, South to reach forth her electric hands to greet " The first case is that of a coloured man, who is upwards of ninety years of age. I have been and if he persists in his obstinate attempt to the kindred hands of Europe stretched out to meet them; when I see in another place at visiting him since the 9th of September. At my reach England by his electric telegraph I believe our board the indefatigable projector of the first call he was exceedingly unamiable, and I shall be compelled to join him. submarine connexion of Great Britain and the has requested us to announce his intention of under the impression that everybody was his PROFESSOR MORSE responded in very continent, undaunted by partial failures-whose enemy; but he is now much changed for the terms, acknowledging the honor and kindness tailures, indeed, not his own, are only made the better. I have reason to hope that a work of shown him, and then proceeded in the following forerunners and pledges of future success ; when grace has commenced in his heart. He laments eloquent strain :-again, I see my untiring, sleep despising colla-borators of the last Thursday night, through ver his former course of life, and seems very But, gentlemen, gratifying as is applauselesirous of receiving religious instruction. * * * gratifying especially as is your applause-it is a whose ingenious arrangements we were enabled Another case in which I have felt much inter- cup that has intoxication in it ; and I should have to prove beyond a doubt the practicability and est in is that of a white man, seventy years of shrunk from it as from the excess of the wine practicality of the annexation of Europe to age. Hevis a shoemaker, labours under bodily cup, and have declined your bonors this day, but America-you will not start at the word-it is ailment, and works in his bed when unable to that you have most happily connected with your an annexation which wil awaken no national rise. With my assistance he is now learning to grateful courtesy two other objects of vastly more jealousy, but be the bond of a firmer peace and read. I procured for him a book for adult learn- importance than any which merely proposes a better understanding; when I can also gree ers. and he is now able to read several pages of honor to me. The objects you propose areat this board my energetic fellow countrymen, whose perseverance knows no remission and it. I believe him to be a sincere seeker after first, the expression of opinion on the importance whose efforts in the enterprise are supported by of a direct submarine telegraph to America; and kindred spirits in both countries and by the In one of my visits to the Poor Asylum my at- secondly, to testify to your friends across the At- Governments of both countries, and all these tention was directed to a young woman in the lantic your high estimation of my contributions minds and means concentrated and engaged sick-ward for unfortunate females. I found that to the success and development of the electric with all their might to accomplish this great be he felt in a manner her awful situation-on the telegraph. As more immediately connected with nevolent object, can there be a rational doubt prink of the grave-with no preparation for eter- what I have previously said, bear with me, first, of the issue? The telegraph has already ity. With tears she said, "I hope the Lord in a few remarks suggested by the latter propo- achieved for itself the conquest of a vast do will not cast me off." I read part of the 3rd sition. If I seem to tread on delicate ground, I main. Its network covers the United States chapter of John for her, and urged the necessity trust before I am through you will find it only a and North America with the meshes of more than 40,000 miles of conductors, and Europe f regeneration, as well as pardon of sin, direct- seeming trespass. It is, indeed, true that among is covered with a network quite as extensive ing her to Jesus Christ in whom alone salvation a large class in the United States-and that Shall its conquests be stayed within its present is to be found. While I was addressing her, all class, too, which may with great propriety be limits? I belong, Mr. Chairman, to a state of the inmates of the room who were able to leave termed your "triends" (at least your natural the American Union, which bears upon its escutcheon for its motion single pregnant word their beds gathered around me and listened at- friends)-there has been for a long period of time tentively. Tee next time I called she was much the strong impression that, from some cause not -" Excelsior." In common with the pitht weaker, but appeared still anxious for instruc- easily explained, there was a great unwillingness and beautiful sentiments which more than all tion. The third time I called, I learned that on the part of England to give to Americans else hallow your time-honered armorial bearshe had died that morning. One of the wo- their just historical position in discoveries and ings, its significance is not confined to family. men said, "Sir, she prayed to the last moment." inventions. state, or nation. Such an impression existing as a principle of Imbibing, then, the spirit of this motto, we I endeavored to improve the event by exhorting action is surely of some political importance, be- must not look downward and backward, but them all to prepare to meet their God." "I beg leave to bring before the Committee's coming, as it must become, if not removed, a upward and forward, until, by a united and notices the painful fact that scores of children festering thorn in the hearts of some of the most harmonious effort, all nations shall be linked and youths of this City are growing up in idlewere it well founded, is fraught with danger to over the land and beneath the sea shall proclaim ness and ignorance, and many vices that almost always accompany them. Can anything be done that good feeling which ought to exist, I will not an universal union. Then may another more comprehensive national motto, made still more to rescue these from their ruinous and fearful say between the citizens of the two countries. comprehensive by the substitution of a single condition? Could not the benevolent and but between the citizens of all countries. And word to suit the new condition of the world, wealthy of this City establish a HOUSE OF IN- bence it is, gentlemen, that I can accept this debe fitly adopted as the universal telegraph mot-DUSTRY? Such an establishment might be the monstration towards myself upon broader and to, not "E pluribus unum," but "E omnibus means of saving many from destruction." more comprehensive considerations than any unum." " This month (November) I visited 170 famimere individual gratification. The cause of inlies-reading the Scriptures and praying wherternational good feeling, I will hope, is some-Temporal Power of the Pope. what promoted by it, and, however humble may We find the following in the continental corre-

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in the position occupied by our foreign Mis- upright and prudent man, when he cannot sionaries, that which I perceive most impres- have what he, perhaps rightly, prefers, will sively is-that they need at once the highest look for the next best. To refuse to do so, degree of pure and elevated conscientiousness, is not principle, but perversity; not firm- of and the aptitudes of a sound and ready prac- ness, but obstinacy; not enlightened contical judgment.

Any persons who can, even imperfectly not pleasant to deal frequently with a per-realise the peculiar circumstances of their son who is always talking about his conscivarious spheres of labor,-whether amidst ence; and who, on the plea of conscience, the ancient and deeply corrupt and polluted is fastidious, contentious, and pertinacious. civilisations of the East, amongst the pagan Such persons resemble a certain inhabitant barbarians of Africa, or the canibal tribes of of the waters, which wears its bones outthe Polynesian islands,-considering that side; presenting a hard and harsh exterior the Missionaries are in some cases separated instead of skin; and grasping, with indisby distance from European brotherhood and criminate tenacity, whatever it can take hold counsel, and have often to deal alone with of. The conscience should rather be like sipation. restless, fickle, fierce, and faithless natives, the column of bones in the human fame;

whom previous training has made callous unseen and unheard, but imparting support and shameless on many subjects from which and stability to the whole system of the the Christian mind, as by instinct. recoils, body. -considering also that upon some occasions

our brethren are called upon, by pressing expediency,-both the words and the things, "thoughts that breathe, and words that necessity, to decide and to act without hu--depends very much on the question wheburn. man counsel, without complete information, ther the point to be determined is a matter a midst complications of fraud and danger,— of plain moral right or wrong, in which a leave of missions. I say any person who have important impor

Correspondence. Letter from Truro.

MR. EDITOR,-This is a reading commuthe metropolis, and many from elsewhere, find their way hither in a short time after scientiousness, but weak scrupulosity. It is they are published, and in a shorter period their contents are scanned. I do not intimate that we are profound thinkers: great readers are not always deep thinkers. It is a superficial age,-men are so busied serious study of past, present, or anticipated thought further if this calamitous state of affairs events : much that comes from the press in had been produced by controversy originating

It gives me pleasure to be able to state. most deliberately, that such is not the tendency of your weekly interesting sheet ; it is filled, not with words merely, but with The proper application of principle and ideas, lofty, impressive, holy; often with

I long, however, to see the columns of the I say any person who but imperfectly esti-mates there and with the state of the st

which our brethren are liable to be placed, ther it is a matter admitting of opinion, of Christians the liveliest emotions of love and a Union of independent churches, it must be a elected President of the United States.

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Wesleyan Conference Office, Nov. 18 1856. from among them.

Book Committee.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Book Committee will be held (D. V.) in the Argyle Street Rooms, on the first Wednesday n December (3rd prox.) at 2, P. M. ----

Notice.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE visiting and preaching in the undermentioned Circuits in the order named. He will, we believe, avail himself of the week-days intervening between each appointment for other members and friends of our Connexion in the various Circuits, as opportunity may be afforded, and addressing them on topics connected with our new and responsible poition as an independent yet affiliated Weslevan Church.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. Parrsboro'-Sunday, Nov. 23rd. Halifax-Sunday, Nov. 30th.

WE referred some months ago to the exist ence of a painful controversy in England, of which the Congregational body of that country was the centre and the orthodoxy of its clergy the subject in dispute. It was fiercely begut autumnal session of the Congregational Union is not to be held because, as one of its own organs announces, "the minds of some, if not of many, members of the Congregational Union are not in

such a state as to promise the happiest results from their just now publicly taking counsel toge-

ther." This is a humiliating confession: for it intimates the prevalence of a spirit which, whatever may have been the asperities of controversy. or the personal misunderstandings of individuals, should not be expected or permitted to obtain in

an assembly of men who recognize the law nity; almost all the papers and periodicals of Christ. The very earliest opportunity one might suppose would be embraced to check the storm of acrimony by dissipating the misapprehensions which had aroused it. What would Wesleyans, or the world, opine if next summer the announcement were to be made that no session of Conference would be convened because with the activities of life, that little close the ministers of our Church were not in a frame attention can be given to the careful and of mind to meet each other? What would be ever practicable."

the present day tends to foster this mental with an assault by a stranger to our communior Would not the first and final conviction of every upon the Book Steward, and its financial col- honor.

intelligent mind be, that if error existed it was umns bear honorable testimony to the liberality

be the recipient of your attention, your motives,

OUR MISSIONARY REPORT - The first Re gentlemen, stand out in noble relief. The pondence of the London Times :post of the Auxiliary Missionary Society of Eas- animus which moves your act toward me this In my last letter I mentioned that I thought from the pen of a junior clergyman, and perpe-tern British America is now published. Its day will not the less manifest to my countrymen the publication by M. Massari, of "Vincenso tuated by the disputes of some of the brethren? tasteful appearance reflects the highest credit your disposition to show them both justice and Gioberti upon the reform of the Catholic Church," would cause a great sensation and com-

Before taking leave of this topic, however, motion. L'Harmonia and all the church papers rightly exposed and should be immediately expelled; if difference of sentiment had expanded in couning reports of augmented zeal and a yet which, perhaps, ought to be brought forward even going the length of accusing him of giving into hostility of feeling, so great a scandal should higher appreciation of the privilege of contribut-here. I am sure, it will tend to a more charita-his own ideas as those of Gioberti. I can assure ble solution of many of the difficulties that arise you, as a positive fact, that the manuscripts of in contests for priority in inventions and discov- Gioberti were put into his hands, and that they mates these and similar circumstances in find no substitute for what is best; or whe-which our brethren are liable to be placed in the minds of all true means deficient in analogy. Surely if there be ority. Who that is versed in the history of in- benefit of some relatives of Gioberti; but such

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