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ORIGINAL The Wreaths on the Coffin. The minute guns are silent, Hushed their long echoing roll; The muffled, mourning wailing

Of the bells has ceased to toll And St. George's stately chapel, Where the banners tremble still, Within death's awful shadow, Lies desolate and chill.

Above-the silent choir. All swathed in midnight gloom, Around-the veiled escut Below the quiet tomb ; Where the purple of the palace Is dim with churchyard mould, Where the crowned brow is pallid And the sceptered hand is cold.

Down to that vaulted chamber, Beneath the muffled floor. Where death keeps watch and warden For England evermore. To-day, where kings and kindred Sleep on in stony rest, Victoria's noble husband Is borne a silent guest

For him the organ's anthem In bitter wail is heard, For him the isles are mour As by a tempest stirred. A star swept from the heaven. A chant stilled by a sigh, In manhood's stateliest glory, So did Prince Albert die.

So long the nation's safeguard, So long our monarch's res Of royal race the noblest, Of princely line the best. That hour was one of anguish The seal of England's woe, When they lowered the crimson coffin

Down to the vault below.

As its light flashed on the darkness, So desolate and dim, Tears, such as fall for pea Fell bitteriy for him. Thus kingly state and honor Fade at the Giver's will,

invention. If we cannot find means of keeping ed her home, and placed it in cool water, it look- ance and stature, which distinguish the differ- company with Mrs. Jobson, in the early part of narrow sea; the volcanic region of Aden, up these habits in one way, we must in another | ed up again with a cheerful smile. Very pre- ent classes of the inhabitants, and which, not- the following month. It had been arranged that looking 'grim and grand,'-or, as otherwise of which it became the medium ; and the abso-But we must settle in our minds that the thing cious to Ida was her simple flower, for it seemed withstanding the generic identity of English- he should go overland by Alexandria, Aden, and described by Sir Charles Napier, like 'a gimust be done. The health of our soul is at stake Let the crowd of difficulties be it what it may, spirit began to look up more than was her wont. island, with its manifold varieties of climate, as affording him an opportunity of visiting by fluence than was ever possessed by any other we must get through it. If the children of this And even when the fair rosy tinge had left its surface, and soil, and of race and occupation the way the earliest mission field of the Wesley- its 'greasy Arab Jews, who stank of dirt, world take so much pains about a corruptible cheeks, and its bright golden eye grew dim, the among the people, than in any area of equal di- ans in the East. He visited the principal Aus- and its cleanly, respectable-looking Parsees; mewspaper, English or foreign. No other newscrown, we ought to take far more pains about daisy felt glad, and whispering, " Ever look up," mensions in the world. Methodist ministers not tralian colonies, and, returning home again by and, after leaving Aden, a swift run of ten paper has been so often or so heartily abused. The only walk the roads, they are found in all kinds way of Ceylon, made a detour for the purpose of days through the Indian Ocean; are noted with great equanimity. They do not exactly Why is it that so many people take no pains Then the hand that gathered it laid it carefully of homes: they visit the inmates in distress, doing the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, where in our voyager's diary, but need not be more announce their independence in the form adopted

in religion ? How is it that they can never find away amidst her treasures ; and often when Ida they are the friends and counsellors of the fami- he and his companion in travel made the best of particularly noted by us. We must, however, time for praying, Bible reading, and hearing the feels sad, the sight of the withered flower brings ly. They learn to be at home with every sort of the short fortnight at their disposal; and, finally, stay a while, with the deputation and his good Gospel? What is the secret of their continual hope and comfort, for she remembers the day men. They understand the ways and character taking steamer at Jaffa for Alexandria, and so lady, to look at Ceylon and the Mission Stations string of excuses for neglecting means of grace? when she found it in the pleasant field, and how of the Lancashire 'factory hand' and the West returning home, they reached Southampton pier there. There is scarcely another point in the zeal about money, business, pleasure, or politics, earth to heaven. will take no trouble about their souls? The an- "For e'en a s

" For e'en a simple flower may tell Of One who doeth all things well : And He that maketh the grass so fair, Much more for His child.en's wants w swer to these questions is short and simple These men are not in earnest about salvation. They have no sense of spiritual disease. They Sunday at Home. have no consciousness of requiring a Spiritual Physician. They do not feel that their souls are

The Right Spirit.

in danger of dying eternally. They see no use An agent for foreign missions, preached in in taking trouble about religion. In darkness like this thousands live and die. Happy, inoany on the people to receive their contributions. deed, are they who have found out their peril, Christ, and be found in him !- Ryle.

Short Prayers and Sermons. In Rev. Doctor Sprague's Annals of the Amter of York, Me., some hundred and fifty years ago, a man eminent for godiness, but who was ago, a man eminent for godiness, but who was ago, a man eminent for godiness, but who was ago, a man eminent for godiness, but who was ago, a man eminent for godiness. Be handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godiness, but who was ago, a man eminent for godiness. Be handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godiness. Be handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godiness. Be handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godiness. Be handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godiness. Be handed them seventy five cents be harded them seventy five cents cy & blood. They are a middle-class bro-to the consulate. where I found Mr. Morrison noted for making long prayers. He was chap- agent declined taking it, thinking that she need- therhood, and among the middle and lower ing relation :-

they very naturally supposed that he would be he might even forget himself, as he sometimes did, and pray by the hour at a time. It was, took the money. Would that all Christians had herefore, suggested that some one would hint the spirit of that woman !--S. S. Times.

fall from his lips : O Lord, we have so much to

bless thee for, we must defer it to eternity ; for

time is too short. So bless our food and fellow

ship for Christ's sake." A case not altogether

dissimiliar, in some parts of it, happened in

Maine, in the year 1813. An association of

was present at the meeting, a man greatly be-

loved for his piety, but remarkable for his long

exercises. Now, said Dr. P., we must see to it

that Father S. is not invited to " say grace," for

ment. So, as soon as they arrived at the house,

carriage brought to the door, and stating the

Father S., of whom we have just spoken, was

known in all the region as the man who would

pray longer and preach longer than any man in

those parts. The following account was given

of a sermon of his by one who heard it. After

naming the text, he proceeded to explain its con-

nection with the context, and to look at it from

this and that stand point. In this introduction

he spent about half an hour. He then stated

what he supposed to be the doctrine of the text.

and named seven "doctrinal propositions," pro-

per to be discussed, naming also seven par-

ticulars under each of the seven propositions.

Having then raised the frame of his building, the

preacher remarked that the limits of one dis-

course would not suffice to discuss the whole sub-

ject, and he should therefore pass over entirely

the first six propositions, and would offer a " fe

he will be so long that I shall fail in my engage-

he called the host aside, requesting to have his

S. would get through.

their wishes to Mr. Moody, and request him to be brief, but no one dared to encounter him. Creation in Earnest. They were soon summoned to the table, and were surprised to hear the following laconic sentences O ever-earnest sun !

How is it that the very same men who are full of it bade her "look up," amid her sorrow, from Riding loomsman as well as the Lincolnshire labourer or the Somerset boor. They know the on their 'grand tour.' respective differences which so strongly mark With the voyage to and up the Mediterranean the Cumberland lead-miner, the Stafforshire col- in one of the Peninsular and Oriental steam-

veteran leader, Dr. Coke, on the voyage from lier, and the intelligent, but, alas ! short-lived vessels, touching, of course, at Gibralter and Mal- England, a few plain, and altogether inexperiwill care Cornishman, who comes 'up to grass' fearfully ta, many a general reader is much more familiar enced, youths landed, forty-seven years ago, to commence a Christian Mission among the Singexhausted, from the ladder of a tin or copper than with the journey by rail between Birmingmine; or, again, which render the Northumbrian ham and Manchester. Alexandria, too, and halese inhabitants. But their way had been collier of the present day so different a being Cairo, --with their Arabs, and backsheesh, and 'prepared of the Lord.' At Bombay, where they from his too-often brutal and debased brother donkeys, --with their motieyest of all conceiv- had first touched Indian land, God had raised up

vertain town and on the next day called in com- who works in the coal-pits of Wales or the Forest able motley scenes, wanting scarcely any type of friends for them, in their time of need and even descent upon this district. For about a week of Dean ; and which have during the last thirty life or element of contrast but what is dignified, destitution ; and from Bombay news of the com- before they showed themselves at Yentai we and count all things loss if they may only win They came to a very poor hut, in which dwelt a mo- years made the colliers of the Worsley pits su- or home-like, or pure, -with glare, and filth, and ing had reached the fine-spirited Englishmen could plainly see the flames and smoke from the ther in Israel. They called, but did not expect to perior, perhaps, on the whole, to any of the same wretchedness ;-all this is an 'oft-told tale.'- who were in power at Point de Galle. Sir receive a contribution. The old lady was over 70 occupation in England. They understand the Our author, who not only wields the aftist's pen- Robert Brownrigg, the governor of Ceylon, had of these wretches ; but almost up to the moment years of age : she was bent nearly double by age views and feelings of millowners as well as of cil, but commands a graphic pen, describes ordered the government house to be prepared and infirmities. She supported herself and a help-farmers, and are at the same time equally at Egypt, as he saw it, picturesquely, and without for their reception ; and Lord Molesworth, the commandant of the garrison, was waiting to reless daughter by spinning flax. She said to the home among decent shopkeepers. The only affectation or sentimentalism, or antiquarian peerican pulpit, the following anecdote is related visitors, "I am glad you have come. I was classes with which they, as a class, are not faceive them on the jetty. When Mr. Squance town. One evening, however, just as I was in a letter from Rev. J. Sewall concerning the afraid you would not : and last night I lay awake miliar, are the vicious and criminal, the 'fast' by our readers, if we pass by 'Cairo and its landed, --who was the first to step out of the celebrated Samuel Moody, who was the Minis-and prayed that God would send, and now you and fashionable, the refined and highly cultur-wonders,' the 'petrified forest,' and the 'tombs boat, and who still survives to relate, with

lain in the army which captured Louisburg, un- ed it herself. She insisted on his taking it. He classes is their ordinary walk. Very few of ' Jues, Oct. 9.-We could not leave our root der Sir William Pepperell, in 1745, being then wrote her name on the subscription paper and them have had the entree of the upper circles; for sickness till the latter part of the day, when over 70 years of age. After the surrender of put seventy five cents opposite, and told her be and when, upon occasion, they find themselves the Pasha's chief engineer, who boarded at our the fortress, the General and his staff, with the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval ôfficers were about to set down to din-the naval officers were about to set down to dow ner. They knew that Mr. Mody must be cal- and said, "What have I done that you won't let hearty, chum-toving 'brethren,'-although their an interesting character-the Pasha's naval archi- swer to prayer. I have long been praying that misled on to ask a blessing, and knowing also how me give this money. I have prayed for forty habitual gentility of behaviour be undeniable,- tect. We accepted his proposal; and on reachdeeply his feelings were enlisted in their cause, years for the heathen, and yesterday you told us will not feel themselves, for the most part, per- ing the house of the architect were surprised to answered.' Lord Molesworth, under the Christhe time had come for us to give as well as pray, fectly at ease; far more so, however, we do not see on his book-shelves, Adam Clarke's Com- tian teaching of the missionaries, soon obtained "carried out" to a great length, and feared that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance doubt, than in some over-grand and glaring mentary, Wesley's and Watson's Works; and ' the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance the second and glaring mentary, Wesley's and Watson's Works; and the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance the spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance that the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance the spirit,' the the Reports and Notices of our Wesleyan Mis- hope,' and ' the peace which passeth understandgive this money-it is very hard." The agent drawing-rooms of parcents millionnaires. It follows from this preamble that a Methodist sionary Society. We were wondering at the ing;' and when, not long afterward, he and his minister ought to be an intelligent and observ- unexpected sight, when the master of the dwel- lady perished at sea, near Cape Laguellas, on dark 1 at length reached the gunboat, about 12 ant traveller, let him go where he may. Certain ling entered, and was introduced to us by the the coast of South Africa, it was stated by the p. m., roused up the lieutenant in command, told it is that the 'brethren' have unrivalled oppor- engineer as "Hassan-ain-Effendi." He was a survivors that, 'while the ship was sinking, Lord him what I had to say, took a glass of whisky tunities, within the wide limits we have indicated, finely-framed man, with large round head and Molesworth was employed in walking up and and water, and turned in. Next morning, at an

by an American newspaper a few years ago :-We do not belong to our patrons; Our paper is wholly our own; Whoever may like it, may take it; Who don't, may just let it alone" but they imply this; and the world, in spite of

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commissioner , the voluminous correspondence

ertions to the contrary, believes them. de Galle, in Ceylon. Here, having lost their

The Chinese Rebels.

The following is an extract from a private etter, dated Tang-chow, November 8, 1861 :--" You may, perhaps, have seen by the papers that a large body of rebels, which has long been had first touched Indian land, God had raised up ravaging the Shantung province, lately made a burning villages, which always mark the track of their arrival in our immediate neighbourhood of their attempting to attack or plunder this finishing dinner, an old Chinese came running in to tell me that the rebels were rapidly ap have kept young, the singularly providential be- to the consulate, where I found Mr. Morrison ginnings of the East Indian Mission,-Lord just preparing to set out for the purpose of bring-Molesworth took him by the hand, asked his ing in a missionary and two ladies, who were name, and, finding it to be that of one of the explace where the rebels then were, at a distance of three miles from Yentai, Before starting Mr. Morrison requested me to take a boat and sionaries might be sent to India, and the Lord has go as quickly as I could to her Majesty's gunboat Insolent, which was then anchored near an island about five miles out at sea, in order that I might induce the commander to bring her over as soon as possible and render what assistance he could to the town. After a long pull in the

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st insertion tional) rth of the above rates. d will be continues ed accordingly. RK,

But Love, on earth the glorified Remains immortal still.

So when the rites were over, And all was still beneath, Life's sorrow with the living, The dead alone with death Down to that lonely charnel, Love's tenderness was borne, In the dear old German symbols,

Of the resurrection morn. In the distant Fatherland, Where he passed his boyhood's hours, All through the pleasant churchyards They hang the graves with flowers.

And faithful to this memory, So beautiful and blest, Victoria and her children Wreathed blossoms for his rest. Wood moss and scented violets,

Simple and pure as he, Whose life had been so stainless. Amid earth's pageantry. While a queenly white Camellia, Widowed and lone like her, Whose staff of life is broken, Drooped on his sepulchre.

Things of the dust that perish. Whose seed shall bloom again, These are our types and symbols, Nor is their teaching vain-Even in that silent chamber, Their presence spoke to death, Of woman's living sorrow. And woman's living faith !

Oh, Love ! the crowned and mighty. Regal where'er thou art. Up from this human sorrow, Melt into God's own heart. Bring them the double blessing, Who now upon him lean, In succor to the fatherless, In comfort to our Queen. M. J. K. HALIFAX, 1862.

Takes Pains in Religion.

The friends of a man sick with the palsy deseventh proposition, and then he went on and preached two hours ; and this, said the relater of sired to bring him to Jesus that he might be cured. At first they were unable to do it, be- the story, was but a forty-ninth part of the ser-

cause of the crowd by which our Lord was sur- mon. rounded. What then, did they do? "They went upon the house-top, and let him down through the tiling, with his couch, into the midst hefore Jesus." At once their object was gained.

"Look Up." A LITTLE FLOWER FABLE.

bit sing for bim the mighty blessing of a complete cure. The importance of pains and diligence is is this as oft wind played over the field, waring is this as oft wind played over the field, waring is this as oft wind played over the field, waring is this between the two Conferences is the manufacture in the more complete cure. The timportance of pains and diligence is is one scoured is narrative of the finance is is prevent in the mean field the task is and trade, we reach that mean proper, but has made not realizely the realized as the real time with the mean field the task is and the grave that dimended the task is and the grave that dimended the task is and the grave the daily charter is and the grave the daily the the time was assing and the same down ware is not by lack as and end with the daily of the case of the country and the same down ware is the the time was assing, and the same down ware is not by lack as maine down ware is not by lack as and the time was assing, and the same was the mining and the counts of the case of the country and the same down ware is not by lack as and the dark case is the same down ware is not by lack as and the same way is not the case. Is is asseed to me real task is the the daily the daily and the same down ware is not by lack as the mining and the same and fare. The same add fare the provide ware the real task is the the interes of the country and the same down ware is not by lack as and the dark case is the the daily same as a soft wind task as the the is the the task as the transformed task as the dark case is the transformed task as the the isone of the same and fare. The same add fare the opening of the country and the same add fare, there are "no graves is the same and fare. The same add fare, the opening of the country and the same add there the opening of the count is and the task as the the label of the task is the the label of the task is the the daily conter the task is the the label of the task is the the daily conte the task is the the land is for the task favourite maxims, that there are "no gains with-out pains." as she gazed on its simple beauty, she thought out pains." as she gazed on its simple beauty, she thought out pains." as she gazed on its simple beauty, she thought of some words learned in childhood, that run thus: "If God so clothe the grass of the field, thus the nor much mere clothe vom O, ve of the Royal Exchange fifty-four thousand. It is in the opening the sights of Egypt. nothing was more of the Royal Exchange fifty-four thousand. Its likely we shall see any more

Let us thoroughly understand that pains and thus: "If God so clothe the grass of the neid, direction of the Commonality has never rested, and the rude direction of the Australasian Conference; and direction of the Australasian Conference; and prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodie and prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In little faith : On, yes, thought ida; I shall and where modern education and civilization lines also received, auring the last eight years, least eight yea all our endeavours to draw near to God, in all not be forsaken. I too, will look up, even as the daisy." So, with a bright smile, she gathered our approaches to Christ, there ought to be the same determined earnestness which was shown the tiny flower, and as she pursued her way, she by the sick man's friends. We must allow no sang-

difficulties to check us, and no obstacle to keep us back from anything which is really for our

"Alike in sunshine or in shower, I still will trust in thee; Since thou who carest for a flower, Wilt much more care for me."

Unwaried in thy work. Unhalting in thy course, Unlingering in thy path, Teach me thy earnest ways, That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

ministers was held in the town of T., and when O ever-earnest stars ! the public exercises were closed, and the com-Unchanging in your light, pany were walking back to the house, where, ac-Unfaltering in your race, cording to their custom, the clergy were to din Unswerving in your round, together, Dr. P. remarked that having made an Teach me your earnest ways. appointment to lecture at a village on the way That mine may be a life of steadfast home, they must get off as soon as possible in order to fulfil his engagement. Good Father S. and praise.

O ever-earnest earth ! Doing thy Maker's work. Fulfiling His great will, With all thy morns and evens Teach me thy earnest ways, That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

ple they see.

case, desired that Father S. might be reserved O ever-earnest streams ! to give thanks after dinner, and some other per-Flowing still on and on, son be called on for the first exercise, saying Through vale, or field, or moor, that he and his company would take their dinner n darkness or in light. in haste, and leaving the table quietly, would be Teach me thy earnest way half a dozen miles on their way before Father That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise. The Sermon with Forty-nine heads .-- Good

O ever-earnest flowers ! That with untiring growth Shoot up, and spread abroad Your fragrance and your joy, Teach me your earnest ways, That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

O ever-earnest sea ! Constant to flow and ebb, Heaving to moon and sun, Unchanging in thy change. Teach me your earnest ways That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

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brief remarks" on the seventh particular in the Review of Rev. Dr. Jobson's Work on Australia.

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samen, solxion, down the decks, pointing the dying s with their busy and laborious, often far too la-borious and busy, lives, they have but little time jacket, baggy breeches, and broad sash, &c. He taketh away the sin of the world;" and that havface of true Egyptian or re by which the rebels must pass before they could enter the town. Soon after we dropped anchor for speculating on all they see, and are precluded very courteously bade us be seated ; and when I ing finished the work of mercy, he embraced from imparting to the public the benefit of their wide observation and varied experience. What

a shrewd and observant man, with suffici- greatly excited, and related to us how, when in they were washed on shore.' * ent time and means at his disposal, may do England for education in his profession, under . Smith's History of Methodism, vol. ii.book v. in the way of entertaining the world with the patronage of Mohammed Ali, he had seen chap To be Continued.

his walks, even though he make no preten- much of the Wesleyans at Sheerness and Rosions to science, has been shown by the sale of chester, and in London ; that he had received successive records of the 'Londoner's' peram- favours from them both in social entertainment bulations. But Methodist itinerants have too and religious instruction ; had heard their most much walking and working to be able to write talented preachers, such as Watson, Bunting, and profitable books about their walks and the peo- Newton ; and that he telt as though he could

The following information about the great never repay the debt of gratitude he owed the These reflections have been suggested to us Methodists for what they had done for him. - " Thunderer," which we find in Chambers's by the perusal of this second book of travels He further stated that he continued to read their Journal, will interest our readers :--from the pen of Dr. Jobson. Dr. Jobson is a publications, and thus explained what had so "It was the 1st of January, 1788, that the Methodist minister, but has had opportunities greatly surprised us in the books on his shelves. Times first appeared-nineteen years after the morning, before I had finished dressing, I heard beyond most of his brethren in the 'home-work.' He expressed his great delight at seeing us; and Morning Chronicle, sixteen after the Morning some one cry out that the rebels were in sight, They travel only in Britain; he has travelled a said that he had seen me on a former day in the Post, four after the Morning Herald, and six be-and on going on deck I discovered a great numgood deal abroad, and visited the most distant city, and was strongly moved "by a mysterious fore the Morning Advertiser. Nominally, its ber of foot and horse men, bearings flags and parts of the earth. He is able, therefore, to impulse" to step up to me, and introduce himself; birth was on the day here named; but in reality banners, ranged along the hills which overlook bring his knowledge of the world, and his ex- but refrained from doing so, lest he should be it was a continuation under a new name of the the town to the west. In a short time about perience of men and things, to bear on a wide deethed by one who knew nothing of him as a Universal Register, a daily paper which had been fifty horsemen, gaily dressed in red and yellow, sphere. The result has been two good books; mere touter, seeking to make gain of a traveller. commenced in 1785, one year after the Morning of which this second, chiefly relating to Australia, is, we think, not less interesting or valuable than the former, which contained an account of but simply thought that we should be gratified by his visit, a few years ago, in company with the intercourse with an intelligent and accomplished an editor, and the Times, under him, did not Rev. Dr. Hannah, to the General Conference of Egyptian. We mutually rejoiced in our ac- take precedence of the other daily papers. The

the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) in the quaintance, thus strangely brought about ; and, second Mr. Walter, who assumed control in 1803, United States. At that time Dr. Jobson saw not willing to enjoy his pleasure alone, he went was a man of wonderful tact and energy ; he took something of America, from St. Louis and In- and brought to us his beautiful wife. After the a very decided part against the Pitt ministry, diana to Detroit and Niagara, and from Balti- ceremonies of introduction, she gradually un- and contrived that the Time should always cremore to Quebec, including, of course, the chief veiled herself, and became very free and concities of the North. Before that time he had versable. His youthful son, the true image of ment bitterly opposed him, and adopted various contrived to see the Low Countries and the his honest faced father, was also brought to us. expedients to prevent him from obtaining correct Rhine; and he has since, if we are not mistaken, been enabled, through the necessity of a 'cler-with him rides and walks for sight-seeing in the in the government, and in foreign countries; boat. I found that my boy had endeavoured to gyman's sore throat,' to visit France and Italy. city and its neighbourhood. He told us of and there were also numerous imprisonments to strike terror into the hearts of the invaders by He was prepared, therefore, for his last travels, wonderful deliverances he had received under be borne, and fines to be paid, for statements

by a tolerably extensive training. The Wesleyan Conference of 1860 appointed Dr. Jobson to visit the Australian Colonies, and Dr. Jobson to visit the Australian Colonies and Dr. Jobson to visit the Australian Colonies and Dr. Jobson to visit the Australian Colonies and Dr. Jobson to visit to attend the sittings of the Australasian Wes- and he thankfully described his deliverance to showed, the more liberally was his paper bought leyan Methodist Conference at Sydney, in order God.'-Pp. 37-39.

to give and receive explanations respecting the mutual relations of the two Conferences. Seven well as interest; and as it is but a brief passage, The earlier numbers of the *Times* consisted of the part of the years previously, the Kev. Kobert Young had been deputed by the British Conference to pre-side at the formation of the 'affiliated' Confer-Effendi to see the tombs of the Mamelukes, and

ence of Australia, in order to the establishment found the royal ladies of the Hareem at the of Weslevan Methodism in Australasia on an family burial place of Mohammed Ali close by. independent basis, as respects both self-govern- The tombs of the Mamelukes are on an elevated years the great upward starts of the Times in

ment and (eventually) self-support, -a mission platform, and adorned with pillars, or upright circulation seem to have taken place immediately An aschouist musisters are great traveners, of which Mr. Young has given an account in his marble slabs at the ends, bearing Arabic inscrip-Unr Lorus attention was utawn to their size and he was healed. By pains, and la-bour, and perseverance, his friends succeeded in the utam so small, I wonder why I was made." I wish I could be of some use, said a new-though but few of them can know much of for-though but few of them can k obtaining for him the mighty blessing of a com-And the little flower looked timidly around; and see more of the country and the people than which seemed to render another deputation ne-family burial-place, and has within it some goras a soft wind played over the field, waving the any other class of men. There are very few of cessary; besides which, an occasional inter-

> by smoke, through which the bright stream runs its cheery way, and in which com-fortable farmsteads here and there gleam among ish Conference, it is still organically, as well as in the provide detail, departed from the precedents of the Brit-ally haughty and overbearing, that one could interest of the net could discuss the proprietors of the Times place about 30 miles from this. Both these gen-man the provide detail, departed from the provide discuss the provide detail details, departed from the provide detail details, departed from the provide detail details, departed from the provide details details, departed from the provide details detail fortable farmsteads here and there gleam among in part financially, dependent upon it; and its only feel disgust for them."—Pp. 50, 51. It is much money that they could afford to incur theme leave widows behind them. Their bodies their stacks and orchards; and are at nome not in part intention, dependent, upon is, and in Desert railway from Cairo to Suez; a dis-less in every court and nook of the crowded and nomination of a minister to the presidency, year. The Desert railway from Cairo to Suez; a dis-expenses utterly beyond the power of any other were recovered and brought home."

the Consul came off and told us that he has reached the village where the missionary and ladies were some time before the arrival of the rebels, sut that it had taken him so long to convince them that they were in any danger that he had only just got them off in time to save their

General Miscellann,

The London Times.

lives. So near a thing was it that the mission-ary, who remained behind a short time after the others had left, in order to bring off some of his goods, was attacked by two of the ruffians, and did not get away until he had shot the mule on which one of them rode and wounded the other. As it appeared probable that Chinaman might

come off to communicate with our vessel it was determined that I should remain on board as in-

terpreter until the next day. On the following came gailopping down into the villages which lie between Yentai and the high ground. Whenever we could satch sight of these gentlemen we fired shot or shell at them, but as they moved about quickly, and in small parties, we did little or no execution. At length, however, we succeeded in sending them all scampering off to their companions, and soon afterwards the whole body marched away to the south and disappeared. Unfortunately the Insolent, being out of repair, had none but very small guns on board, otherwise we should have been able to give a good account of some hundreds of the enemy. On , wonderful deliverances he had received under persevering persecutions from men who, as he which were deemed libels in those days. All dle of my yard a large piece of calico, on which ing of what he had written, but he seemed to by the public, and the more numerously were think that the flag would be very efficacious in think that the flag would be very efficacious in the four pages of four columns each, but the number of pages and the size of each page graduelly refugees in my house, and as the rebels ap-

make a hell upon earth wherever they go. When they come to a place which offers no resistance they kill all the old people, ugly young women,

spiritual good. Specially must we bear this in with much more care to me. Items in every court and nook of the every court and the every court and the every court and nook of the every court and the eve mind in the matter of regularly reading the Bi-ble, hearing the Gospel, keeping the Sabbath holy, and private prayer. On all these points we must beware of laziness and an excuse-ma-king spirit. Necessity must be the mother of

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