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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

Not from the Church triumphant, Ah, no, that shall not be ; There is no power to take away, What Christ shall give to me I stand by men degraded. Forsaken, and alone, Bnt sure I am, my Master, Will never me disown !

Long have I watched and labored; Long have I warned and prayed; I neither fawned nor flattered. Nor my high trust betrayed ; Strengthened by grace, I conquered, Satan, the world, and sin,-And well I know my Saviour,

Now waits to let me in. Not from the church triumphant ! Though well I know thy power ; Oh, I have sadly proved it, For many a bitter hour. In dark, damp, loathsome dungeon, This wasted form hath laid, No kindly voice to cheer me,

No hand outstretched to aid. Without, the glorious sunshine,

Was flooding land and sea,-I pined for Italy's breezes, So long denied to me. While memory gathered treasures, From happier days of yore,-From garden, and from woodland, That I should tread no more

Then came the cruel torture, With fiercest, keenest pain, Thrilling each nerve, till natur I know that there are some who regard this the mountains of spiritual tranquility, is not at parish, after accepting a call, the expense of Mr. Orne shivered internally, he felt humiliat

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan). "NOT FROM THE CHURCH TRUCH PHANT." WARY E. HERDERT. Saynarala, an Italian monk and reformer, foot the corruptions of the Bears, and the workedness of for his control of the present time. In the bit of his partice, and the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind the faithless," he was, ind the faithless, "he was, ind th

ander. Refusing all specious offers made to silence him; nobly contending for the truth; "faithful found and the faithless," he was, at length incarcerated, and after continued and excruciating tortures, that tried to the 'utmost his exquisitely defined to a system of un-felt truth, a thing of rubrics and genutlexions, was finally put to death. When bronchet to the place of execution, the is contending which heats the fiercest feelings of the strute to the wards, with hereditary evil, and indicate nervous organization. When bronchet to the place of execution, the

bis exclusifiely delicate nervous organization, was finally put to deat. When brought to the place of excention, the monk lost his presence of the form the church militant," and added "time of a during hardwards and upon their own flees on only, and see no the church militant," and added "time of theirs," "This beer, or pioneer of the Reforms, and which are a blening outside the curtains" of their with the set them, and hard are a them in "sophistry in belies, cuice for Mr. Conte's hortenak like the set there are a there are and the desting of the track of the maxes at them in "sophistry in belies, cuice for Mr. Conte's hortenak like the set there are and the desting of the track of the track in a set them in "sophistry in belies, cuice for Mr. Conte's hortenak like the set there are and the desting of the track in a set there in "sophistry in belies, cuice for Mr. Conte's hortenak like the set there are and the track and the presenting of the track in the set there in "sophistry in belies, cuice for Mr. Conte's hortenak like the set there are and the set there are a soft the set there are and the set there are a soft the set there are and the set there are a soft the set there are a soft the set there are are and the set there are are are are and the set there are are are are are areaded. The there are are are are are are an

be as they ought to be-forms of sound words the fact is conclusive against him, and marks parishioner, forced an answering smile, but did voice " Good morning !" All the rest of that draping the living truth, and if denominations his unfitness for this parish. We ought to get not reply in words. The two men walked to day, and until after eleven o'clock at night, the preserving that charity which is the bond of rid of him. He does not suit us the isne the after part of the shop, away from clerks unhappy minister wroughe at his sermon perfectness, are towers of strength for combin- the man for the place." ed resistance of aggression, then in proportion bo The two men had arrived at a point where pound in the treasury yet." Mr. Orne tried morning preached it in a dull cold way to an as our Christianity is valued, these, its express their ways diverged, when they stopped loug isons and its habitations, will be regarded and enough for Mr. Hilton to finish the last brief sustained. I have no idea at all of the man who sentence, and then separated. It was true as receive anything during the week?" the asked, the place. And he way not the man for professes a general attachment with no parti- had been charged, that Mr. Orne's sermion on in a subdued voice. "It is, uncertain. I parish, too many of whom were of the Hilton cular affection. Believe me, he has for the that Sabbath morning, was a very dull per can't yery well crave the people you know." type, needed a man of different mettle. One, most part a selfish heart within his bosom. I formance, and it was true, also, that for some "I wouldn't have you do that," said Mr. Orne, who taking the text given by Mr. Folwell, am greatly suspicious of that wonderful charity, time he had been growing duller and heavier in hardly knowing what he replied. ""Two or would have startled their consciences by a ser that will offer its sacrifice upon a possible al- the pulpit, only flashing up, occasionally, with three of our subscribers are considerably in ar- men on common honesty. There are man tar, whether the deity is libertine or whether it his wonted fire. There was of course a cause rears," remarked the treasurer, "and it's places where the Minister is in circumstances be holy; whether the altar be crowned with for all the. Let us see if we can find it is Let mostly their fault that we're behind with your similar to Mr. Orne.

flowers or whether it be red with the dripping us look in upon Mr. Hilton during the six days salary "There's Mr. Hilton, Take a hint my fliends, If you belong to on flowers or whether it be red with the dripping blood. I greatly fear that this indiscriminate esteem springs from a conviction of the indis-criminate worthlessness of each and of all. I know that the Pantheistic's benevolence is dwelt with Mr. Orde a troubled conscionsness know that the Pantheistic's benevolence is know that the Pantheistic's benevolence is dwelt with Mr. Orne a troubled consciousness square, ince entistian men, a court pay you type, in the name of religion and numerity, and is somewhat fashion-able, but how is it in ordinary life? The large been sadly below its theme, and that he had wrong. But what are we to do with such peo-charities of the Christian, the tireless benevol-, neither watered his flock, nor led them into ple, Mr. Orne ? I wish you'd show them up in, men, and if you lay upon them sakious cares,

mer y-who e are they? Who are the men activity. And he went resolutely to his study; turday;" said the minister, going to the heart that sustain the enterprises of charity among where, after praying for light and strength, he of the matter. Try and get that sum if post us? Not the loungers of the cafe, or of the club, sat down with his books, and memoranda, and sible. A minister above all other men should us? Not the loungers of the cafe, or of the ciuo, sat down with his books, and international side. A minister above an one in our men whose life is a perpetual migration. a continual searched for an appropriate theme on which to keep his engagements, for, if he does not, how and eccentric orbit and everlasting cur- write his next discourse. But he found it in can be preach of justice and judgment to any

tain; their affections are too diffuse and fritter, possible to fix his thoughts on any subject long good purpose, 2" ed for any such practical giving. No; they are enough for a growth of ideas. Now he consithe men of central ties, the men of social at- dered this text, and pondered that, but his tractiveness, the men of happy homes, the men mind seemed as if dwelling in a closely sealed who gather from the preciousness of their own chamber, into which no light penetrated. He family treasures the worth of such blessings to might think out some common places, weak, the world who, from their own agonizing anxie- and trite, and throw them into dull sentences,

I see the Guardian pretty regularly, and our people, or sent to their Quarterly Meeting thus get some knowledge of your antazing pro- Conferences for their action, unless the opengress, both in religion and in civil polity. a ing of negotiations should require such a course. I have had my attention lately very much dis. The first necessity in order to union is now fully and customers; "T'm sorry to say there isn's a wearily and without heart; and on the next ected to Canada, and have come to the con- admitted, though no action was taken upon that

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LAVING HOLINESS

BY REV. J. S. INSKIP.

lusion that in the order of God it is destined point-the separation of the several bodies from their connexional and conterential relations to become a very great country. With respect to my own hopes and prospects in England. Some definite assurances that this bave much to praise God for. I think my may be done mutually, and avoid secession, is faith in the Bible, as the word of God, has in frequisite. The faint outline of a general basis reased and is increasing every day. I never and the changes involved are thus delineated avered on the subject, but feel that my faithing 1. A General Conference for making rules in the glorious Trinity has enlarged, and though and regulations, to meet at intervals of four or without pretending to philosophize on the sub- six years ministers and laymen in equal num

ject I have a clearer insight foto this sublime bers. ber 2. Annual Conferences, for ministerial and

Spirit's work in the regeneration of the soul, iters. 3. District Meetings-ministers, preacher are truths more precious to me than ever ; in-

deed my only hope of salvation and acceptance and laymen. with God is founded on these great verifies of 4. Quarterly Meeting Conferences Scripture, and I find them to be a rock which I as they now exist in our Church.

can rest on in peace and security. The skies 5. The order of Deacona is not provided for for food, and raiment, how can you expect then metimes appear bright and open, and I feel except in the exercise of their functions until I've promised a bill of five bounds on San to succeed in the work of the ministry and

that the path to heaven is free and unobstruct ordained to the higher order. 6. The ordination of Local Preachers failed

With respect to our national affairs you will to secure favorable action before the commitexpect very little from me, and in fact I have tees, while Local Preachers' meetings in the very, httle to say. I confess, however, that I Circuits on Districts are to be continued. am not much in love with Gladstone's governing. The chief office to be filled by persons

ment. Gladstone seems to me to have got out elected by the General Conferences, and to be Many are deterred from a profession of, " If the money comes in ! Was that an as of his proper province : he ought to have been set apart by some service to be provided, and experience of Christian holiness, by the idea that it is exceedingly difficult to conform the outurance strong enough to tranquilize the a protessor at one of our Universities, as he to hold office for a term of years corresponding slergyman's mind ? | Could be return home, and is undoubtedly a man of words, a scholar, a to the times of its meetings, get up a fine sermon, for the next Sabbath, on ward life to such a state of mind. It is assum-

ed that "entire sanctification," involves such man of taste and a critic, but is not made We give the above simply as an outline from an elevated and extraordinary outward exhibitain it. It which appear to me to be gathering around us. be furnished to the members of the co tion of purity, that few can hope to at The war in France is not only a wonderful at The aspect presents no new charm, nor is it illustration of the sovereignty of God, but fore- especially repulsive from anything that transshadows a series of events which in their na- pired in the late meeting. We have no desire ture, are very portentous, and to me indicate to anticipate or prejudge any point or part of a thorough change in the state of Europe. You this important subject, and we recomm on the other side of the Atlantic, are placed in Church collectively, each section, and the indifavorable circumstances, in case you know how vidual friends and members of the Church, to to use them. But the hatred of the United calm, patient, godly reflection, meditation, States against us, the poor old mother country, prayer and holy living. Whether the unificapends upon the state of grace we may, enjoy In what respect, as to the outward life, are th is a marvelous phenomenon not to be account- tion of Methodism may be secured or not, in ed for. I confess I should not be surprised if this Dominion, we may truly "keep the unity at some future day, Rassia, America, and prob- of the spirit in the bonds of peace." One attained " perfect love ?". Is it not as necess ably Prussia, (seemingly now one with Russia) great fact impressed as very favorably-the ary to live a holy life, to keep, our, position in should unite in the attempt to crush poor old many things in which we agree, and the ele-England. It is marvelous that we seem to be ments of cordiatity in our modes of action. Good hated by all the nations in the world, and why results will follow our interchange of thought, cannot tell. We seem to be the Israel of and we sincerely hope our common Methodism aodern times, small in the dimensions of our may be profited. A hurried or exciting movecountry, but impregnable . against our foes, ment might pasil all our expectations. tered to the winds. on vigorously in every good work, with loyal I must conclude by saying that as long as I attachment to the cherished principles and well ve my affections for you will never vary. I defined order of our denominational polity. also remember your wife, your brother John Let there be no schism in the body because of and his wife, and other Canadian triends, with a hope for union .- Hamilton Chris. Advocate. reat interest and affection.

Farewell! my dear old friend. We shall

neet again before long in a brighter world. If

I am, my dear friend,

Unutterably yours,

JAMES DIXON.

ceive a line from you.

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No further could sustain. Back hurried, to the dungeon, A piteous sight to see, Wounded, and bruised and bleeding, I lay, in agony !

But not from church triumphant ; Though great thine earthly power .--Though hither, chained, it brought me, It ceases from this hour! One moment, and my spirit Shall wing its happy flight, Above yon azure heavens, Far, far, beyond thy sight.

Joyful, this wasted body. For Christ I lay it down. And, from a world of suffering Haste to receive a crown ! Where man, or Satan, never, To cast me out, shall dare, For in the Church triumphant Behold, my place is there ! Dartmouth, April 11, 1871.

ERRING FROM THE TRUTH.

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On Sabbath evening, March 19th, Rev. Wm M. Punshon preached at Farwell Hall, Chicago, to an immense audience, his subject being wondrous age, an age of extraordinary publi-Personal Danger and Personal Effort. The city, an age of universal, but not always pro-knitted, and his shut mouth grew harder, Mr. North-Western prints a verbatim report, taken found thinking, an age of unbridled revelry of Orne hesitated in his speech, faltered, and then down by a sterographer. We select from the speculation—in this age this danger assails us kept on. "But indeed sir, it is wholly out of

" If any of you do err from the truth." Now, this error from the truth may be either intellectual or moral; it may be either the dark truth"-not err about the truth, mark you, but from the truth .- Western Advocate. "err from the truth ;" the allusion is evidently

to one who had known the truth, but who had left its safe and pleasant paths and had come (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) into the entanglement either of erroneous in-

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The enclosed article cems to me to be so well adapted to stimulate formation or of a vicious life, and this twofold our people to look after their Ministers, that] danger, unless I greatly mistake the aspect of the times, exists and is mischievous still. There is danger, for example, now-a-days, of G. O. H.

intellectual error. If, in the days of the apos-A POOR SERMON, AND WHY. tles, in the very childhood of Christianity, the "Worse and worse !" Mr. Hilton spoke with ill-concealed displeasure, as he stepped crept Mr. Orne, stooping as though his should tares sown by the enemy were of such rapid and luxuriant growth that there were some who from the church door. " I've never listened to allied impurity to devotion, and some who fananything so dull and disconnected as the serto personal boliness, surely the danger is not mon preached this morning." "Certainly our commenced reading over the few paragraphs he less imminent to-day when every man has an minister does not improve," was the discouraaffirmative theory of his own-a psalm; or a ging response. "Improve! I should think doctrine, or a theory which he supposes is to not." "He gave us some excellent discourses stir the pulses of society and reconstruct the in the beginning-the best in fact, ever preachface of the world. And when I consider how ed in our church. But from some cause he's did he seek to follow out one suggestive word very close the connection is and must be be- been running down for a year past. In fact after another, recorded on the page before tween what a man believes and what a man he's not the man he was. I don't understand him; but just as he would seem to be ascendpractices, I cannot join in the opinions of it.' "I do, then," said Mr. Hilton, the Pathose who tell us it is very little matter now-a- rishioner who had opened the subject of com- world would pull at his garments, and drag days, so long as the life is right, what may be plaint. "It lies just here-Mr. Orne has him into obscurity.

the pecularities of creed. I remember that be- preached himself out. He's evidently a man of He had promised to pay Mr. Folwell on Satcause of his opinions a Moslem enters upon limited range, with a few sermons, the utmost wars of extermination; and because of his he can do. Having swept round the narrow tives immolated, as over the forfeiture of some along the way of prosy mediocrity." tives immolated, as over the forleiture of some lost privilege. In the Chinese yonder, who in barbarous hate trample on the Christians; in barbarous hate trample on the Christians hate transform tran

the Thugs yonder, who strangle on principle, then he flashes up in a way that indicates men- upon the table.

ty in some crisis of solicitude or trial, know but there had been enough of that. He wished how best to sympathize with the homeless and o do better. the desolate around them. I can not regard it, At last thought began to play with some actherefore, a light thing to loose off from sound ivity around a certain' passage of Scripture. anchorage in matters of faith, or from the fel-Now his pulses beat quicker, and with exhilirant life. The old pleasure was coming back into his heart. He had passed to the world of lowship of the saints in matters of Christian practice. I have seen some men among us in our own day imbued with the sentiment of ideas. Already sentences of stately form, full Pope's hackneyed and here tical couplet : of thought, and glowing with heavenly ardour, "For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight, He can't be wrong whose life is in the right were beginning to flow from his pen, when the door of his study opened softly, and his wife And they have discarded the fellowship of the came in. He looked up at the intruder, and as his eye rested on her countenance, the windows saints and cast off the restraint of creed, and have gathered around them a company as motof his prison house closed, and all his mind ley and equivocal as that of David in the cave of was circumscribed and in darkness as before. Adullam, and for a while they have bounded for there was trouble in her countenance and leaped in the intoxication of their liberty. " Mr. Folwell has called again," she said, But I have followed these men in their mein a tone of discouragement that was infeclancholy progress, and one by one they have tious. "I shall have to see him I suppose." shifted from the foundation truths of Christi- And he shut the portfolio that lay on his table an taith and hope, and looseness has too often put aside his pen, and rising went down stairs, enticed them into faxity of life, until, homeless not with a quick elastic step, but lagging and

and vile, they have prowled about the surface reluctant. "Good morning, Mr. Folwell." of our Churches spiritual Ishmaels, their hands He tried to greet his visitor cheerfully, but the against every man, and every man's hand effort failed. "Good morning," was answered against them. No; I charge you, if there are back, but in no gracious manner. "Take a any of you here to-night that are thus erring chair." Mr. Folwell sat down. "You've called from the truth, beware ; because; in the heart for that money." The voice failed a little ot every such error there is sin, and in this "Yes Sir," very decidedly, spoke Mr. Folwell. wondrous age, an age of extraordinary publi- "Well, I'm extremely sorry." The visitors brown all. Some, here and there one perhaps, but my power to settle your bill to-day, " I expectvery, very few from honest inability to compre- ed to receive the money long before this, bu hend the evidences of truth, more from stub- have been sadly disappointed." Mr. Folwell bornness of soul, more still from spiritual pride, put on a severe aspect. "Will you fix a time ening of the understanding or the corruption of most of all from sheer love of evil and hatred on which I may certainly calculate on receiving the heart. "If any of you do err from the of the restraint of godliness, are thus erring my money?" The minister had no resources beyond his small salary, the last quarterly payment of which had now been deferred more than six weeks. "On Saturday, at the latest you shall be paid." "Very well, Sir." Mr.

Folwell arose, and buttoned his coat to the last button with cold deliberation. "I will call on Saturday," and he bowed with a tormal impressive air, meant to say' " don't forget your promise, sir, for most assuredly I shall not." The minister bowed almost meekly, in return

and the two men parted. Back to his study ders were burdened. He sat down to the table again, opened his porttolio, lifted his pen, and had written of the next Sabbath's Sermon Twice, three times, he read them, but the sentences conveyed no living thoughts to his mind He was in darkness and obscurity. Resolutely

urday. Would he be able to keep that promise? The intrusion of this question acted

There are men, who could have pushed even is also frequently urged as an objection to the as disturbing an element as, this saide, and risen above its influence into the regions of pure thought, but Mr. Orne was not of this those who simply make a profession of justifynamber. He did not look at texts, Skeleton ing grace. It may be properly asked, Why Semions, or memoranda of subjects again that should they be expected to do so? "What pardays Such a night succeeded to this unsatistactory Monday, as rendered him more unsatisthan ever tor the daties of the study. A sick headache on Tuesday and Wednesday forbad the neadache on Juesday and w conesday torbad the requirements of those who enjoy the blessing to the set of the set of persons who have clock, five miles away, consumed his morning and also his afternoon until three o'clock, when he arrived at home in no condition to think or one state as in the other ? write with any degree of clearness or vig-

so vague a promise of the means for paying Mr.

Folwell's debt on Saturday ?

The common and prevalent opinion that per-On Friday, with a kind of desperate energy, and at the same time indulge in sin, is a mos sons may and do maintain their justification. he minister sat down in his study, and endeavpermicious error, and has done inconceivabl ored to throw his mind into a discourse, the ored to throw his mind into a discourse, the damage in the world. True religion in the subject of which had been chosen as he lay in the calm moments that follow sleep when thought awakes with morning. "I must first thought awakes with morning. I must first speaking of the immediate privileges and results have this settled" he said at length pushing his speaking of the immediate privileges and results

manuscript aside, "Under such a weight of following the new bisth says: of doubt and uncertainty it is impossible, to think and ye know that He was manifested to clearly." And clearly." And Mr. Orne took his hat and take away our sins ; and in Him is no sin. Whowalked down to see the treasurer. On seeing him approach the treasurer looked serious, and shook his head. "Nothing in the treas. Little children, let no man deceive you he that sury yet?" Mr. Orne forced a smile to his doeth rightcousness is rightcous, even as He is morrow "" " I'm afraid not, yesterday I saw For this purpose the Son of God was manifest-Mr. Hilton, and asked him outright for his subscription, be was half offended, and said he had vil. Whoseever is born of God doth not comother use for his money just now," "I'm sorry." "So am I," said the treasurer. "I don't know what I shall do, I promised Mr. Folwell that he should have his money to-mor-row, and he'll be sure to call." "It's too bad," said the treasurer, fretfully. "If subscribers not his brother," I John iii. 5-10. and pew holders are not more prompt in pay- It is therefore, apparent that those who are

ing up their dues. I shall resign my office. "born of God," may and do live without sin. Mr. Orne lingered for a little while, valoy hop- This being their privilege; it is of course their of Union was agreed upon. Of course every ing that the treasurer would offer to advance duty; and failing to improve this privilege and particular in this scheme may not have been ac-the sum needed to make his promise good, and perform this duty, they must fall into condem- cepted by every member present; but there then went despondently home again. For an nation. Let none say, then, I could not live was, on the whole great unanimity of feeling valable service to our Church. He was the hour he wrote on his sermon, conscious all the satestification if I should attain it; for all who are while of giving forth common place, truths, in the born of God" are required to conform their sessions of the Committees, a fine display of which dwelt no sympathetic life. "I must outward lives to all the demands of true holi-keep my promise," he said, bitterly, almost news. The difference between the regenerate of a high sense of the importance of a general hopelessly. And so he went out to see if he state, and that of entire sanctification, is not in could not borrow the sum needed. Now there the life and conduct, but in the experience. In were many of his parishoners, who were able both states outward holiness is required. In a enough to lend, and many both able and will- state of complete purity, compliance with this ing. But to none of these did he feel free to requiremont is easy and pleasant.

go. So he applied to a single individual, who, however willing, was not able to lend him five "APPOINTED TO ME." pounds. This failure on his first essay at bor-

rowing sent him home mortified and discouraged and compelled to work on the discourse that ed me immensely last night, in my pain, to re-must be ready for the next Sabbath. Night member the text. 'Wearisome nights are ap-pushing on the union. It will take consider-spector under the National Board of Education came, and it not one third done. Saturday pointed unto me. The idea that they were no able time to bring it to completion. The in Ireland. At the close of the funeral sermon

morning found the unhappy minister wholly accident, but appointed by my best friend, this whole question must be submitted to the Quar- which he preached, the Rev. J. S. Waugh read aprepared to meet his surely coming cre- was strength to me! When all were sleeping, terly Meetings in order to have the judgment a Biographical Sketch from which we make the ditor. He went to his study after break and His eyes saw my weariness, then I was sure of the laity. We must lay every stone of the following extract :----wars of extermination; and because of his opinions a Hiddom worthy opinions a Hindoo, personally merciful, mourns that not to his rising mental ardour, and inted church with a care and wisdom worthy circle of his ideas, he has nothing further to inted church with a care and wisdom worthy circle of his ideas, he has nothing further to inted church with a care and wisdom worthy circle of his ideas, he has nothing further to inted church with a care and wisdom worthy circle of his ideas, he has nothing further to intervention arranged and prepared for me. This stilled my the can do. Having swept round the narrow mise? The intrusion of this question acted was impossible. He was walking the floor intervention arranged and prepared for me. This stilled my the can do. Having swept round the narrow was impossible. He was walking the floor intervention arranged and prepared for me. This stilled my the can do. Having swept round the narrow is the can do. Having that widows are no longer burned, nor cap-give, and so goes plodding and stumbling sent it shivering back to torpor. "It's of no when his wife came in and said, "Mr. Folwell soul. This is our life-lesson. Property takes There must be no daubing with untempered the scenes of earthly toil, having been authorizuse ! I can't do anything on my sermon to- is down stairs." Sadly they looked into each wings-friends fail us-good schemes miscarry mortar.

Folwell." A flush of angry impatience burned tion gives place to suffering. Where we were al Conference for Canada. Though these letters place to express the satisfaction which I have

and whose only merit is in their innumerable tal power and originality. Even in to-day's After dwelling some time on the embarrass- in the man's countenance. "I am hurt and cheerily going we can but wait God's will. murders, all opinions are prompters of the deed; sermon, poor as it was, I noticed many choice ing nature of his worldly affairs-embarrassing grieved, sir; but I am still without a shilling Darkness and doubt shut us in. For many yet we are glad to be able to state, for the in- from me was the immediate cause of his and even where there is no direct causal infu- things, but to most hearers they were probably in part, through inadequacy of income; but, through which to make good even a part of days neither sun oor stars appear. But all is ence in the practice of opinion, they are neces-sarily and always influential; leavening the deeds and daring of the entire man. I can "He does not seem to be at ease in his mind," solved to see the Treasurer of the church, and in a superior way, remarking, "A promise the gracious providence which shapes all our bodies of Methodists, the Wesleyan Committee and fixing his residence at Sta Kilda, became not therefore, regard it as a matter of indiffer- remarked the other. "I know nothing of that. advise him of his pressing need. A few words should always be kept." At least, so we men ways, and we can then i endure until the dawn has kept steadily in view a union with the Mer connected with the society there is a member ence that men err intellectually from the truth. If a minister, who is supposed to dwell on will make his case clear. On reaching this of the world think." His tone was cutting. shall bring as light and joy - Presbyterian.

AUSTRALIA.

you can have time, I shall be most happy to re-We see by the "Wesleyan Chronicle" of the 23rd of January last that the Australian Conference commenced its sittings at Hobart Town on the 19th of that month under the Presidency of the Rev. John Watsford.

The Wesleyan Church in Victoria had sustained a great loss in the death of Dr. Corrigan, Head Master of Wesley College, and President of the Board of Education for Victoria. The "Chronicle" says :-- " Humanly speaking, few men could have been spared from amongst us less than Dr. Corrigan. Admirably adapted ferent bodies met last week in the Mechanics' for the work in which he was engaged, he suc-Institute, in this city. Two days were spent ceed in raising Wesley College, in the short space of five years, to the position it now holds among the educational establishments of the colony. A local preacher of ability, a good pubsessions of the Committees, a fine display of very soul of the Educational Board, and his services in that department of public work were and a gentleman he bore himself so as to secure the affection of those who knew him best, and the respect of all. As a husband and father he was all that such relations demand."

Dr. Corrigan had taken his degrees succes If the principles laid down are accepted by the Conferences of the different Churches. there sively as Bachelor and Mastor of Arts in Trinity will be no serious trouble in elaborating rules College Dublin; and had been employed for and regulations for the United Church. We several years as Head Master of the Weslevan A voice from the sick-room says :-----'It help- are thankful for what has been already achiev- Training School in that City and for six months

> ed to engage a Head Master in England for We are gratified to notice in the Provincial Wesley College, selected Dr. Corrigan for Wesleyan a series of letters in favor of a Gener- that important post. It may not be out of comtemplate simply a Union of the Wesleyans, often felt that a letter which he received formation of our friends in the Eastern Pro- decision to make an offer of himself for