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Bishop Simpson in a late sermon on the "Flag of our Country" said "Take your flag, the glory and pride of your country, and nail it just below the Cross,—that is high enough— never, never let it wave higher than that."

Yes, take your glorious " stars and stripes," Your country's boast and pride, And nail it just below the cross On which your Saviour died.

Tis not enough to lift it up High over Freedom's land, Or wrap its starry crimson folds Over a free born band.

Tis not enough to see it wave From tower and turret free, And spread its colours to the breeze Far over land and sea.

Your country's boast and pride, Then nail it just below the cross On which your Saviour died.

Vet never let one silken fold. Rise o'er that sacred tree. That hallowed cross which first proclain A sin stained world was free.

Oh! ever let the patriot flame Your heart's pure altar bless, But ever than the Heavenly fire

Then take your glorious " stars and stripes," Your country's boast and pride, And nail it just below the cross On which your Saviour died.

Milltown, St. Stephens.

Cayour and his King.

first to observe his presence there. The friends and attendants watching by the sick-bed retired boding, and bending down pressed him again and again in his arms, and left his face all wet with tears. At four o'clock in the morning, when the King according to his promise returned to the door of that chamber, Cavour lay insensible in the last struggle for life, and it was

nounced to the mass of the people gathered in the court-yard and before the doors, that all was over; that the noble Camillo Benzo di Cavour had breathed his last a few moments before in the fifty-second year of his age. It is said that the shadow of despair which fell over the whole city with that announcement could be likened to nothing but the consternation felt in the arrival of those despatches which told of the fatal defeat

Cavour's political views were doubtless modified by his residence in England. His preference for a constitutional monarchy was due to his admiration of the English system of governwhich he consecrated his energies is substantially perishing world.—Howe. accomplished, and the united Kingdom of Italy will remain the monument of his con intellectual power.-Methodist.

The Revival of 1735.

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town, either old or young, that was left unconcerned about the great things of the eternal Perchance thou wilt visit our placet again, and loosest, and to speak lightly of vital religion, But other fond glances will beam on thy brow were now generally subject to great awakening. As eager and loving as rest on thee now.

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Milltown, St. Stephens.

a glorious alteration in the town; so that in the spring and summer following the town seemed full of the glory of God. There were remarkable tokens of Gon's presence in almost every parents rejoicing over their children as new-born, and husbands over wives, and wives over their husbands. Our public assemblies were God's service, every one earnestly intent on the public worship, every hearer eager to drink in the words of the minister as they came from his mouth, the assemblies were, in general, from time to time in tears while the word was preached; some weeping with sorrow and distress, others with joy and love, others with pity and

How to have Light.

but for what we see. More than we often think,

" It was not till some time after Bro. H. beas well as for others ?- Tract Journal.

Number and Distribution of the Jesuits.

almost by force that the sovereign was prevented Propaganda,

For the Provincial Wesleyan. A Welcome to the Comet.

Beautiful Comet we welcome thee here, Welcome thee down to our lowlier sphere The following account of the great revival, Fold up thy pinion, too eager for fight, which began under the preaching of the cele-

Tell of thy home in that far distant land The work commenced at Northampton, in the Which our dim vision so vainly hath scanned,

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There was scarcely a single person left in the lower side was left upon the lower side was left upon. The lower side was left upon. world. Those that were wont to be the vainest Though I may long look for thy coming in vai

The work of conversion was earried on in a most astonishing manner; it increased more and more; and souls did, as it were, come by flocks to Jesus Christ.

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Religious Intelligence.

Interesting Speech of Dr. Jobson. THE LAST BRITISH CONFERENCE, that scene, when after the reading of the liturgy We are responsible not only for what we do, by my friend, the Rev. Mr. Waugh, then the the eves of the soul are in our power. Say what spiral staircase of the cedar pulpit, and beheld we will of the obscurities of revelation, and the around me a crowd of eager upturned faces browned with the sun, quivering and flusher believing men and women go on reading both, deeper and deeper, clearer and clearer, all their either in themselves or family likenessess, lives; till at last, no longer through a glass knew, I should think, one-third of the whole. darkly, the veil taken away, they see as they are should not exaggerate if I were to say that, at know as they are known, stand face to moment, a thousand eyes gushed full of tears face with the Saviour they have so long and so and I saw the miltitude heave and move with trustingly followed, and have "open vision for feeling, like the swelling and rolling waves of the written Word." If we do not behold the the Atlantic. I preached that morning on constellation of splendid truths that radiate their thanksgiving to God for goodness and mercy. evangelic light from the Gospel, it is because The theme suited my own feelings, and it was blindness is in the dim pupils of our eyes; they in harmony with the feelings of the assembly. arise in our hearts. By living out all the good- have since learned, that day's services were not, and with the Methodist friends in that neighoutside there was the same diversity of charac- I also preached in the country. Indeed, Meapprehension for the fluture or regret for ear attended as they examination as to the reasona why I could not warning against rash impulses, or the institute that if I should attempt to do shall say? When the cold hands in his with an attempt at seed his friend and minister farewell, promising to return and see him early the next morning. Covorn fainly smiled, shook his bead, and answered in a weak voice—"Thanks, Sires of your condines, bath as specified to the for this new proof of your goodness, but see who color warning to return and see him early the next morning. Covorn fainly smiled, shook his bead, and answered in a weak voice—"Thanks, Sires as Section of the for this new proof of your goodness, but see a skell ment to more?" and so lifted the King's hand to warring the seem to the contract of the seem of the grith. The standard of the super-meeting, and the reasonation of the flutter of the sign. Mr. How the see of the first the cold hands in his with an attempt at the cold hands in his with an att for this new proof of your goodness, but we shall be said by everybody, "A—— H—— makes the poorest by everybody, "A—— H large gothic chapel, to some 1,200 persons or large gothic chapel, to some 1,200 persons or large gothic chapel, to some 1,200 persons or local by Mr. McArthur, promer of all some seven weeks treated us with more, two-thirds of which, I should think, were more, two-thirds of which, I should think, were princely hospitality, as did also Mr. Allen, his stay to tell you more of Sydney, of its immense stay to tell from Cornwall, and many of whom I knew.—
After preaching, the friends gave me a public neighbour. Sidney is a large fine city, with good After preaching, the friends gave me a public were driven by Mr. Oddie, the Circuit Stewart, in a spider-wheeled vehicle, to view the excel-There are reported to be 7144 Jesuits alto- were driven by Mr. Oddie, the Circuit Stewart, gether, an increase of 2292, in 14 years. In in a spider-wheeled vehicle, to view the excel-France, which is divided in three provinces, they lent arable and pasture land in the neighbour number 2181. 1335 of them are at Paris. Their hood, and to call upon a farmer from Leeds influence must be great, as they own no less than who had settled in that part. On our return, attendance, descended the palace stairs and an-Religious Seminaries, 7 houses for novices, 36 gings. We saw Golden Point, as it is called private houses, and Mission stations. In the 5 because of the amount of gold found in that provinces of Italy there are 1742; in Rome 300 place. Then we went to the Chinese camp of whom 155 are engaged at the Collegium Ro- where 3,000 Chinamen are herded together manum. The remainder are distributed as follows: 631 in Belgium, 206 in Holland, 630 in Spain, 455 in Austria, 527 in Germany, 379 in spected for his kind attentions to them, we went England, 544 in America. About 1000 are en- into their cupboard like shops-for love will win gaged in foreign missions, in the service of the a Chinaman's heart as well as an Englishman's -took tea with them, went into their gaming houses, and then walked away, reflecting how A Religion that never suffices to govern a "one half of the world does not know how the man, will never suffice to save him; that which other half lives." In the other parts we saw other half lives." In the other parts we saw merchants and labourers, soidiers and sailors, university graduates, and released convicts, young men and old men, associating together for search of the gold. We were told strange stories of whole congregations, with their choirs and leaders, being found together at the dignified in its character, and sailsfactory in its proceedings. There gings. And some strange things we heard of the state of the Colony—how that in one town breaks and the state of the Colony—how that in one town breaks and the state of the Colony—how that in one town breaks and sailsfactors and sailors, and others—breaks and labourers, and I spoke at length upon it; and it is but just to my brethren here, and allow the merchants and labourers, soidiers and sailors, university graduates, and released convicts, young men and old men, associating together that they received what was addressed to them with God, on family religion, on attendance at Class-meetings, and on working for God in their his sermon Mr. Greaves gave a short exhortation, and invited all who were anxious for present salvation to come forward to the "forms" and leaders, being found together at the dignified in its character, and satisfactory in its proceedings. There were in it, pioneer labourers such as Manton, Drager, Butters, Egglestone, Buddle, Watkins, Buller, and others—brethren well deserving the state of the Colony—how that in one town brethren here, and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers. Budler, and others—brethren here, and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers. I could she to our Methodism in Could she to our Methodism in Service." He preached in such a manner as to make people in love with Christianity. After this sermon Mr. Greaves gave a short exhortation, and invited all who were anxious for present sent salvation to come forward to the "forms" had laboured and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers and labourers and does not sufficiently distinguish one from a merchants and labourers, soldiers and sailors, ment. With him, the possible and the practical does not sufficiently distinguish one from a were preferred to utopian dreams. The work to wicked world, will never distinguish him from a university graduates, and released convicts, the state of the Colony—how that in one town all the men, with one exception, had left their wives and gone in seach of the gold, and that the forsaken wives gave her who had kept her husband at home a public soirce in acknowledgment of her superior ability. Thank God! no Methodist Minister forsook life work for the Methodist Minister for the Methodist Minister for the God's blessing upon us here, there were bursts of gladness and the God's blessing upon us here, there were bursts of gladness and rejoicing such as I cannot confined to temples down under the clear sky, in the presence of the God's blessing upon us here, there were bursts of gla Methodist Minister forsook lifs work for the bright gold. If they went to the diggings, it was to look after the interest of the Methodist Church. There, too, some prodigals in a far official sermons almost without number. And, Church. There, too, some prodigals in a far country, called now by a voice once familiar to them, knelt at the feet of their heavenly Father, to confess their sins and to pray for divine mercy. And oh! the piercing, bitter cries, of some poor spiritual wanderers, who, in the Colony, poured forth their souls to me, no language can make known; they cried with an exceeding bitter cry, and then bowed themselves down heavily a consuming heat of 90 and 100 degrees, of many ter cry, and then bowed themselves down heavily account to the control of ter cry, and then bowed themselves down heavily, as one that mourneth for his mother. After we had surveyed Ballarat and its gold-fields, we returned by coach to Geelong,—a good town, beautifully situated by the slope of the bay, and having good streets and public buildings.—

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It can be autifully situated by the slope of the bay, and shining full on to the ballown, o'clock, but as the people had not gone away and were anxious to hear Mr. Potts, and as he altitude of about 10,000 feet. The view of cloud-tude to recite trials. With that one exception.

fatherland. After this we returned by rail, years. In the end this was declared in the pres- some of them in high office. There, too, is a We understand that he left Maguire's-bridge where I preached in several Methodist churches, also examined together the alleged pressure of to any person in the Colony. We had in the years in the ministry. If so, we are astonished in the following weeks of Christmas I went over the Missions on the Colonial work. This was city services of the most interesting and enthuhouse. It was a time of joy in families, on active the LATE DEPUTATION TO AUSTRALIA—BEFORE to Tasmania, through the turbulent waters of found to be great, by a large number of Mission-siastic character. From the city I went with my we think we see in him, in the distance, an orna-Bass' Straits; but they did not affect me, for I aries, proportionately, in Australia. We did Lincolnshire friend, the Rev. Wm. Butters, and ment to the Methodist Church. The meeting had become, like a storm-bird, at home upon the what we could to relieve the pressure, and dealt the Rev. Jabez Waterhouse into the interior was then addressed by Mr. Greaves, and on its In Melbourne, the largest and best ecclesiastical structures belong to it; while one of them, named Sonsdale-street Church, is the cathedral of the city, having nave, transepts, tower, spires, on the Sabbath to full congregations, and atnamed Sonsdale-street Church, is the cathedral of the city, having nave, transepts, tower, spires, and appendants of a large gothic church; targer and more elaborate in the decorative style of architecture than anything we have in London, Liverpool, or Southport. I preached important in Australia within that church, to as large congregations as could be packed within it; and, as the press stated, to as large congregation, gave £100 of that amount. I was hospitably entertained by Mr. Sherwin, tons as ever assembled in the city. And oh:

| And I will add, that King | Content of the Conference and circumstance, now any tent, and remained in the area. These were tended a missionary meeting on the following on the following on the following and attended to full the area. These were and circumstance, now the church will, though the area in the discionary Committee, which will, the area in the decorative style of architecture than anything nave, transepts, tower, spires, on the Sabbath to full congregations, and attended in the area. These were and circumstance, now on the Sabbath to full congregations, and attended in the decorative style of architecture than anything nave, transepts, tower, spires, on the Sabbath to full congregations, and attended in the decorative style of architecture than anything nave in London, and the three services produced for Missions £150—only it the Conference and the three that the Conference and the three that the Conference and circumstance, now any tent, and the Missionary Committee, which will, then the decorative style of the Conference and circumstance, now the church; the conference and circumstance, now in the conference the theory conference the power to transfer to the Australian Conference the power to transfer to the Australia. Full that, and the Missionary Committee, which will, then the decorative style of the Conference and circumstance, now in the thoey, Guard, and the three services were concluded by a president of the Conference the power to transfer to the theory conf I was hospitably entertained by Mr. Sherwin, intended to retain all the securities of the Model with strong feeling,—and watched and prayed to be with strong feeling,—and watched and prayed for by many,—Mrs. Johson I and sailed 1,000 who, as Mr. Brookes, is a Local Preacher and a representative in the Legislature. I did not attend the Watchnight service, for it was late when the Missionary Meeting concluded, and by five the next morning I was on a four-horse coach, something like our old coaches—such as the something like our old coaches—such as the "Age," the "Highflier," or the "Regulator"—as I am now the representative of the Austraonly it wanted behind the guard's cheery horn.

We tripped and bounded away on a good hard

In the Conference there is a genuine Missionary road, passing through pleasant scenery, and spirit. Sir, how could it be otherwise, when hearing flocks of parrots scream from the trees there are so many Missionaries, proportionately? as we passed, and towards evening I alighted at Horton College, where our friend Mr. Quick, is oneer Missionary to New Zealand, and who, as Pressident, and where a son of our brother Fid- my friend Mr. Barrett has affectingly representdian is head master. That is the best educa- ed in his beautiful volume on John Bumby, had tional establishment in Tasmania, and among the to escape, with the living members of his fampupils of our eyes; they in harmony with the feelings of the assembly.

Just as fast as we let In the evening I preached on Christ worshipped pleasant and spiritual evening with Captain his buried child to be scratched up from its the light in, the day will dawn and the daystar and adored by the redeemed; and, from what I Horton, the founder and patron of the college, grave, and its remains to be strewn around, by ness we know, in the daily beauty of holiness, in vain. May He, (exclaimed the Doctor) who we shall behold life's grand proportions. By walking with Christ, you shall wear His likeness. Nay, for He is a living Christ, you shall chapels of Melbourne and its suburbs, and after have Him formed within you, not only the hope, that, accompanied by my friend Mr. Draper, I here. And there I found Mr. Waterhouse's We have already in the correspondence of Dr. but the present possession of glory. And so went to the interior of the Colony. I went to McClintock and from other sources, given the leading posticulars of the drive hours of leading particulars of the dying hours of Italy's great statesman. One of our foreign journals describes, touchingly, the final parting between the minister and his according King Parting between the minister and his according to the dark, solemn for in England. Hobert Town is a good that magnituding in the purity leading notoriety. I can hard-live not discovered the high make known to you how we went. It was by train to Geelong, and then in a large swing-boat-like coach, which some sixteen persons inside high, rearing itself as a back-ground. It has now I would have you hear, for I speak deliberately and in full remarks the high make known to you how we went. It was by train to Geelong, and then in a large swing-boat-like coach, which some sixteen persons inside "In the first hour of the night the King, unaccompanied and unannounced, entered the chamber of the dying minister, who was the ter in the passengers. Our Jehu drove us thodism has its Circuits and chapels from one aries, and most of their native converts, were and attendants watching by the sick-bed retired and left them alone together; the door was closed; and of the solemn leave-taking which followed none can give us the detail. What were uttered by the sovereign, what broken but wise and prophetic counsel by the statesman, is not hard to imagine. Was there any work of apprehension for the future or regret for especial and attendants watching by the sick-bed retired door was come hopefully pious, that he could be induced to the other. I then returned, though a drove us through deep ruts, over corderoy and plank could be induced through deep ruts, over corderoy and plank sailed back to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another steamship, with several Ministers, on my way to bullock waggons, conveying wool to Melbourne, where a Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another steamship, with several Ministers, on my way to bullock waggons, conveying wool to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another steamship, with several Ministers, on my way to bullock waggons, conveying wool to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another steamship, with several Ministers, on my way to bullock waggons, conveying wool to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another steamship, with several Ministers, on my way to bullock waggons, conveying wool to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another to method of the island to the other. I then returned, to the other. I then returned, to the detail. Under the detail. What at length he did take part, and helped us much, sailed back to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and, within a few hours, was in another to method of the island to the other. I then returned, to the detail. What at length he did take part, and belped us much, sailed back to Melbourne, where 1 had left Mrs. Jobson, and within the found faithful to Queen V

buildings, and having in its streets the character, hills; and is, as you know, the capital of the oldest Australian colony. Methodism has a good position here, and has in the immediate went some 500 or 600 miles, to Melbourne, that hour, and we were particularly struck with the immediate went some 500 or 600 miles, to Melbourne, that hour, and we were particularly struck with the immediate went some 500 or 600 miles, to Melbourne, that hour, and we were particularly struck with went some 500 or 600 miles, to Melbourne, suburbs some six or seven chapels. The friends are correcting an error they made at first, and are placing large, good chapels in good positions. There, too, I found many I had known in England, and there I preached and attended meetings, where there were immense crowds, during the seven weeks of my stay. The Conference opened on January the 17th, and was the largest Conference ever held in that part of the world. The heather of the morning congregation were males. At the three o'clock service we went round the whole meeting, in order to get some lidea of the numbers; and we think that in that solid mass of people more than one-half was men. We don't depreciate female religious congregations as long as we believe they have souls to be saved as well as men. But let thou make the proportions of the sexes that composed it. Two-thirds of the morning congregation were males. At the three o'clock service we went round the whole meeting, in order to get some lidea of the numbers; and we think that in that solid mass of people more than one-half was men. We don't depreciate female religious congregations as long as we believe they have souls to be saved as well as men. But let thou mich with the proportions of the sexes that composed it. Two-thirds of the morning congregation were males. At the three o'clock service we went round the whole meeting, in order to get some lidea of the numbers; and we think that in that solid mass of people more than one-half was men. We don't depreciate female religious congregations as long as we believe they have souls to be saved as well as men. But let thou with the total the proportions of the sexes that composed it.

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Two-thirds of the morning congregation were males. At the three vietness, and the proportions of the sexes that composed it.

Two-thirds of the conference ever held in that part of the world.
The brethren received me with as hearty and affectionate a welcome as possibly could be given, and gave me as honourable a place among them

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in England, had as much state and form as I knew how to deal with. Addresses were publications as long as we believe they have souls to be saved as well as men. But let those who in England, had as much state and form as I knew how to deal with. Addresses were publications as long as we believe they have souls to be saved as well as men. But let those who everything done decently, comfortably, and in order. We hope we may yet see another Camp Meeting at Eaniskillen. The whole was wound and gave me as honourable a place among them as I could possibly have. I delivered the Address speeches made by the most influential Ministers The Rev. Mr. Potts preached at ten o'clock, of the British Conference, and I spoke at length and lay gentlemen. But I found them service- from "Thanks be to God who giveth us the

ent state of the Districts, to be premature. We son of the late Mr. Waterhouse, scarcely second some years ago, and that he is only about four must sleep on deck. This I might have done for of to-day than we have seen; and many profe myself, but I was not willing to risk the life of my sed to have obtained the remission of sins. wife and brave companion, who strong in faith Tuesday was the last day of the meeting. The and nerve, was never afraid or timid, from de-service commenced at nine o'clock in the morn-Budhism and Fire-worship, but Hinduism in its they commenced to make arrangements for the strength. And, oh! ye Missionaries from India! administration of the Lord's Supper. By this that country. Henceforth my feeble voice shall outside. There was a small table with the bread yield its aid to swell that cry. We have no Mis- and wine in one end of the tent; and an area returned home; and I could tell of other hin- was very comfortable, and everything was conrances and sights on the road, but I have not ducted in the most orderly manner.

to-day, in answer to your prayers.

Close of Enniskillen Camp Meeting Friday, the Rev. Mr. Orr, Omagh, preached

t ten o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Potts. Weslevan Methodis Minister, from Canada, a native of Maguiresbridge, who is at present on a visit with his

o'clock, and was followed by an earnest address bis kindness in granting them the use of the

gretted by the very advocates,—is consolidating, may say, there are men and women who undermoulding, and binding into compact and safe stand what they are doing in other matters as form these Colonies of Great Britain. This Me- well as anyone, and they are witnesses of the thodism is spread over Australia, and, I believe, power of God at these meetings to save their

crowds, or of the pang of parting from friends The day was fine, with the exceptian of a few whom I shall ever remember and love. I have showers, and the ground clean. Contrary to our Camp Meeting has more than satisfied the exwhere good Mr. Marsden lived, the first Church previous Sunday. About four o'clock, we think clergymen of the Colony; and with my generous there were from 6 to 8000 on the grounds.

friend Mr. McArthur, have visited other places Many of the towns-people were out for the ten

parture to return. I was not willing to risk her ing by singing and prayer. From about ten to precious life to the hot furnace breath of the Red Sea passage; so that to reach home we had to ministers present were—Messrs. Hoey, Greaves, go round by Bombay, and there saw not only Guard, Fullerton, and Douglass. At twelve understand now your piteous and loud cry for time the large tent was filled, and a great many ionary in Bombay, and one Missonary for that was enclosed by "forms," in which the ministers Presidency is insufficient for its need. We then stood, and around which the people knelt. It time. Thank God! however, I meet you here eleven series of about sixteen to twenty at each service. We never remember to have seen so The Rev. Doctor sat down amidst the warmest many partake of the Sacrament together in this cheers of the Conference, which continued for country. The minister gave an invitation to some time, and burst forth again and again. were induced to remain, and we think we never something beautiful and yet grand in its simple

city which had a very good effect.

It was the furthest remove from fanati We thought that as the meetings drew to a close they were becoming even more calm and solemn Mr. Hoey was put in the chair, and, in a few very appropriate remarks, Mr. James Coalter, moved a vote of thanks to P. Dane, Esq., for

As the Camp Meeting is now over, there are

one or two thoughts suggested to us:

1st. The fears of the friends and the prophe

evil, no accident, no irregularity. 2nd. The up by a sermou from Mr. Potts, on "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with the

beautifully stimuted by the single of the only, and having good streets and public buildings.—
Inter I found Methodism strong and prospertos, under the superintendence of a large-heart of an elegent try—the Rev. Joseph Dare—and here, too, I in, found a large handsome Gothic Methodist Chapel, with nave and transepts. We had a numerously attended and enthusiastic meeting in the evening of that day; and at the meeting in the evening of the two conferences in the sevening of the two conferences and the evening of the two conferences are a