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From England's favor'd regions,

From vales and mountains grand

From India's peopled land,

Shall come from God above

By Christian Missions won,

Who have for glory run, To spread with eager gladness The joyful news more wide, To banish earth's long sadness

With news of Christ who died Where old Niagara's roaring

Makes all the landscape grand.

His beams on China's land :-

From homes of goodly show From palace shining brightly,

To where the sun is pouring

From hovels all unsightly.

Let praise to Jesus go.

From stores of richest fullness;

From minds of plodding dullness

And genius shining bright,

With goodly motives flow,

That will the darken'd regions

From churches widely planted,

May God's salvation know.

Let sounds of gladness run :

'To them God's grace be granted

To crown the work begun,

Not for one moment doubting

To Him the Crucified,

O children of the sainted,

To bring the sheaves, all shouting

Much more he will provide.

Who fought and never faiuted,

Who lived for Christ so strong,

Though many shouted "wrong :

The widow's little mite :

Let offerings in legions,

From spots of verdant beauty

Let those be moved to duty

From men in Isles by legions,

Go forth the pleasing story,

Of Jesu's dying love,

Till every nation's glory

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1863.

" O for a trumpet voice !"

-and they had it now in the 800 men who were

Revival in Troy, N.Y.

put on paper, and we feel as if we wanted to sing, whenever we read them. They were worthy of the event. "Glory to God in the highest, which have hitherto constituted the sinews and front of their Master's Cross, and find it thier development in the acquisition of knowledge. For the Provincial Wesleyar. The Fiftieth, Jubilee Year of Wes-leyop. Missions and the provincial the provincial the strength of Methodism. Long may the day be distant when we shall cease to dommand the service? If so, there was no need that he should directing the soul in the proper exercise of its the earthly choir will blend harmoniously, at the heartfelt sympathy of the masses of the people. say anything farther. Their own hearts would moral faculties, in the nurture of right feeling, Mr. Wm. Tweeddale, a native of Cumberland

"Marriage Supper of the Lamb." Rev. xiz. 7. The world is evidently growing old; her face is wrinkled with crime and care, but her last days will be the happiest. The glorious the subscriptions of the wealthy, --scarcely could we have to stop short at the tell them everything. Only, he entreated that tell them everything. Only, he entreated that they would act from the highest considerations, last days will be the happiest. The glorious they would at the dubies for the happiest. The glorious they would at from the highest considerations, last days will be the happiest. The glorious they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at from the highest considerations, last days will be the happiest. The glorious they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage, the class-room they would at the dubies for the university sage at the dubies fo and saving triumphs of Jesus the "Great Me- would prove that somewhere there existed a lose sight for the time, at less, of other names, the village pedagogue, or the fireside supervision though his heart was operated upon by the Holy its fragility to " a vapour that appeareth for a diator," will yet elicit from our globe, before the vital defect. No one, we are fully persuaded, but

diator," will yet elicit from our globe, before the end of time—a noble revenue of praise, a sweet-will more heartily and earnestly re-echo these will more heartily and earnestly re-echo these Which lifts poor dying worms to Heaven."

tween eternity past and eternity to come. Crea-tures move, both animate and inanimate. The planets move, and by their movements, tell us that time is yet ours, were all motion to crease, the stillness of eternity would surround us. the stillness of eternity would surround us. Time is a precious gift of God; and why so house of prayer, the rich and the poor will meet they made the best collections when they made impress it upon the young heart that knowledge ciety. Here it was soon perceived that he was a deterred from time to time the one that he was a deterred from time to time the best collections when they made in the soul of man is but the perception of the him for much usefulness in the Church of God, vious to her death to lay his afflicting hand upto other creatures? Because man alone of all with equal acceptance by Him who looks at the to them to have heard the sound of that Name; ways and works of the glorious Creator, and of him for much usefulness in the Church of God, vious to her death to lay his afflicting hand upcreatures on earth has to do with eternity to heart. Our space will not allow of detailed re- and what would they give to make that Name the manifold relations between the one and the come. How solemn the thought, that the con- ports of every Circuit meeting; but the succinet excellent throughout all the earth, so that every other; that the acquisition of knowledge ought him employed as a local preacher, and for fortyduct of the present, fixes the future destiny ! accounts of them which we shall present from corner of the world might be filled with the sa- to have for its first end the cultivation of the soul This certainly is true if life is to man a probation, week to week will afford abundant evidence, we your and sweetness of it? Let them go back to in the fear and love of God, and for its second, Lamb of God, till, he rested from his labours. and the only one he will ever have! And we doubt not, that the Missionary Jubilee is cele-strougly incline to the opinion that only one pro-being for morel accomplished, mental as a second, the desiring to be as extensively the Lord. From a deep conviction of her wants show and there are truly accomplished, mental as a possible, hearing of the scarcity of la-being for their first principles, and there are truly accomplished, mental as a possible, hearing of the scarcity of la-being for the scarcity of la-b bation for moral agents, is a merciful arrange- the Princes of our Israel, but by the thousands sang

ment. Should there be a second,-those who of the people. failed during the first would begin it under cir- Extracts from an address delivered at Newcumstances far less favourable than they did the castle-upon-Tyne Jubilee Meeting Nov. 26th in raising their voices in Foreign Mission stations first ; and if they failed in the second the wrath Brunswick Place Chapel by the Rev. Dr. Osborn, to preach " Christ and Him crucified." What a and punishment, would only be enhanced, by the President of the Conference :- The friends had contrast between the present time and the time of its earliest awakening, be supplied only with city and its neighbourhood. Visiting this localaccumulated, but neglected opportunities. This been disposed to regard with universal favour when they first commenced operations! He healthful food. The good, the beautiful, and the ity-the first Wesleyan preacher who here made thought then, enhances the value of time. O! the various proposals which the Missionary Com- could not but muse what would John Wesley true offer large variety from which to choose. known the truth as it is in Jesus, and God bleslet me repeat the awfully solemn thought ;-- the mittee had laid before them. As to the time of have thought when he sat in that box of his at sin and redemption of our race, are associated holding the Jubilee, there had been some diswith time, but the results of both extend into cussion. There was the choice between 1869, seen what had been since accomplished? No eternity! The appliances of the gospel too, are which 'woald complete the centenary of their well confined to time, and probably to our plan-Missionary history; 1867, which completed the now. He had not forgotten the Orphan House et. Here only shall human nature enjoy the Jubilee of the organization of the general Mis- and his early struggles and sonflicts in connecprivilege of blowing the gospel trumpet in God's aionary Society ; and 1863, which was the Jabilee tion with it. He had not forgotten these in the holy mountain. What a stimulus to action, the of the formation of District Missionary Societies. more prosperous condition of his children, which pleasing thought, that here for a few days we Between these three periods, after careful con- had enabled them to build this beautiful Chapel. may be "workers together with him," who alone sideration at the Conference, the choice fell on He (the President) dared not trust himself to the trust himse is "MIGHTY TO SAVE !" Time is short, is the the earliest period of the three. There might be think of how many were looking at them, or who, constant cry of humanity; but it is quite long some selfishness in this, because they did not being with them, would be glad to make themmough. Who would desire to live 500 years know that they would be in a condition to cele- estres visible.

upon earth in its present condition ? It was tried brate a later Jubilee. Those, especially, who for a while, and violence filled the whole earth, had a right to consider themselves neare

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of the intelligent parent, the secret of educa- Spirit from an early age, it was not till he was pittle time, and then vaniseth away." Again bath tional success appears to be in presenting those brought apparently near to death, that he fully death entered the eircle of our acquaintances, facts and forms of knowledge which the youth- determined to give himself to God. For some and taken from our midst, not the aged and the rectly speaking it moves not, remains just what it was, and where it was at the beginning,—be-tween eternity past and ternity to come. Crea-tween eternity to the ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity ternity

> and moral training are alike obtained, and hap. bourers in the Lord's harvest in this part of the deliver my soul." Well indeed may the Psalpiness for both worlds best provided for. The world, in the year 1819, with his family, emigra- mist exclaim "Gracious is the Lord and righte-

> love of God's works should never be dissociated ted to this Province. For several years he re- ous, yes our God is merciful." She did not seek from the love of God's law. Care should be sided in the city of St. John, where he taught a in vain, but now in holy extasy could exclaim, taken that the mental appetite, from the period school and preached as occasion offered in the "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications.

Some minds, naturally vigorous and sound, turn sing his labours in the conversion of souls, he with loathing from the flimsy, frothy, high- was induced to take up his residence here. For nating so many minds. But much and indiscri- of any denomination holding forth the word of minate reading of fictitious, sensation literature life in the settlements near his abode, he was to live for God.

would deprave any taste, however pure, and found weeping with those who wept and rejoicweaken any mind, however strong. Let no one ing with those who rejoiced, giving spiritual inbe mistaken-love of novel and romance reading struction to all who came unto him, and going bealth, and assured the writer she had no wish is not love of knowledge-it is unhealthy crav- about doing good after his power. The friend Much indulgence in this sort of reading weakens houses, within many miles of his late residence. the mental digestion, and creates a distaste for in which he has not been found ; to comfort the solid, useful, mind-training knowledge. The mourner or to point the sinner to the sinner's best preventative against the love of fiction, is Friend. During the later years of his life, in conthe early and careful culture of a pure, strong, sequence of ministers of the various sections of the church, preaching regularly in the neighbourhood decline, from the vigor of health

from Rev. xiv. 13, and at the close of his sermon referred to the departed, with whom he had been acquainted for many years.

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" Servant of God, well done ! Rest from thy loved employ The battle's fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy." Upham. Dec. 16, 1863.

MRS. ESTHER HARRIS, OF CORNWALLIS, What is life? Well may the apostle compare

"Tis done, the great transaction's done, I am my Lord's and he is mine."

Although her weakness of body was extreme her joy in the God of her salvation was abundant With an earnestness not to be forgotten she exhorted all who had the privilege of visiting her

She deeply regretted that she had not sought the unspeakable gift in earlier life and while in to live, unless it should be for the glory of her Redeemer, with calmness she committed her dear babe to the care of her beloved sister, and with many earnest exhortations, and fervent prayers, for her husband, child and parent, was enabled to commit them all into the hands of her Sevient and her God. After a most rapid

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Your loving Wesley living Showed men salvation's light. And now in heaven is giving His praise to God with might.

He's looking down from heaven To see you forward go, And knows the little leaven, Through all the world must flow :---The truth he preached so truly " That "Christ for all has died," Shall spread till nations duly Shall love the Crucified.

Then let the trumpet loudly "Sound forth the Saviour's name We'll not bring off'rings proudly, Nor mite of merit claim ;

But thank our God delighted That He will have us do, What makes a world benighted Put on Salvation's hue.

O from a world made glorious, To Christ, the Saviour won, May songs of praise victorious Like clouds of incense run, The praise of angels meeting,

In songs around the throne, Christ's love of men repeating Where all its fruits are shown.

Novo Scotia, 27th Deer., 1863. -----

Nothing but Leaves. Nothing but leaves, the spirit grieves Over a wasted life : O'er sins indulged while conscience slept, O'er vows and promises unkept, And reap from years of strife-

Nothing but leaves. Nothing but leaves, no gather'd sheaves Of life's fair ripening grain ; We sow our seeds, lo ! tares and weeds, Words, idle words for earnest deeds. We reap with toil and pain-Nothing but leaves.

Nothing but leaves, sad memory weaves; No vail to hide the past ; And as we trace our weary way, Counting each lost and misspent day, Sadly we find at last-Nothing but leaves.

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so that provoked justice swept away every fam-ity except one,-probably the only righteous fore they went to heaven. They had great sa-We take the following from the Iroy Times:

each Circuit throughout the Connexion should be invited to convene a meeting of friends and supporters of the Missionary Society residing make the port or not, though they had good each Circuit throughout the Connexion should

be invited to convene a meeting of friends and supporters of the Missionary Society residing within its own limits. In the course of a few days the former division of this programme with have been carried out, not only in England but in Ireland. We presume that by the time the last of these Central Meetings shall have been generosity and gratification, the generosity and gratification of the several meetings have been, one pounds. The several meetings have been, one they during they near the port of ninety thousand pounds. The several meetings have been, one

healthful appetite for the useful and the good. The love of knowledge, especially when asso-which he had visited, there did not, it appeared to

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an amount not very far short of ninety thousand pounds. The several meetings have been, one and all, eminently hallowed; and the spiritual profit which has attended them, the holy and elevating influence, which, is as truly worthy of being placed on re-cord as is the splendid pecuniary result which has been realized. The second division of the programme has the second division of the programme has

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lovely, beautiful, and wonderful ; the sentiments about a week before his death, he said : "What manifested the morality as well as the spiritualthey suggest, the feelings they awaken are so could I do now if I had not religion. I have ity of religion. During his sickness he was kind-

