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serious and unviction of no under the more public exercises. Without these much of his labour would be lost. Since penning the foregoing we have noticed some observations upon M1. Hammond's labors, wither are in the server in influences, maintain a steady pursuit of it ?" the answer was obtained : " Go to the Fountainhead, and by personal fellowship with Him who Name is holy, secure at once, grace to seek, and ability to attain it." and without a host of acceptical or infided doubts rush-without a host of acceptical or infided doubts rush-umphs of art, the appointment of new Bishops God's ear is open to the cries of His children They may, through Jesus, enter at once into His The Lecture of Tuesdar evening was a marvel

presence. " Let us, therefore, come boldly to "If Mr. Hammond produces excitement, it is ing into my mind: 'Thus saith the Lord.' Oh, or the defection of old ones, then your aristo- ial entertainment for the occasion. I presume friends remarked that there was scarcely room of genius, memory, and oratorical power. Right only by the greatness of his zeal to persuade men to be reconciled to God that he does it. Besides, the furthest aim in the world from him, is an effort be reach with his whole soul what he believes to be the urath. The Bible is the tailemen of Paul; and so, in a modified and humble sense, to be the urath. The Bible is the tailemen of to be the urath. The Bible is the tailemen of to be the urath. The Bible is the tailemen of Paul; and so, in a modified and humble sense, to be the urath. The Bible is the tailemen of the tail truly valuable. the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, only by the greatness of his zeal to persuade men I am quite certain no natural man can see the cratic sheet might meet the expectation of your all who witnessed their excellent arrangements enough for a man to turn round. 'Turn round !' and find grace to help in time of need."-Mie-

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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Esstern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Minister, Communications designed for this paper must be ac companied by the name of the writer in sonfidence

ILLUSTRATED IN THE EVANGELISTIC LABORS OF

THE REV. EDWARD PAYSON HAMMOND.

The wonderfully successful labors of the Evanprinciples in logic and rhetoric; I answer, so all compassion gelist Hammond, in Great Britain and America, much the more in favor of my point, for with are presented in an attractive volume, newly all this drawback he effects a lodgment of truth, issued from the press, bearing the above title. and aways men by it a hundred fold more than The Editor, the Rev. P. C. Headley, in the pre-you do, with all the closeness of your logic, and face tells us that he undertook the duty of pre-all the felicity of your illustration and appeal. Its power, or to receive the love of the truth that duarter highly acceptable. paring this book conscious that, whatever the

sion, compared with which all other objects be- ances. What minister gives them their fair pro- ability. I hope the Lord will graciously impress and vows it has been my happiness to withea come insignificant, is one of general concern. portion in the instructions of the pulpit ? What on many hearts the serious truth of these words, Why should not their praise be in the Churches

duty-sketches of the great awakenings, and of old ? Were half the breath thus valualy spent myself and others, when required to do so, is by the blessed harvest scenes which have taken on adults given to those whose hearts are yet saying, . It is not the mind, but the iffections, place on both sides of the Atlantic in connection with the efforts of Mr. Hammond. The inter-est with which we have perused this book has the dealing with individuals. We have seen the I remisin, my dear not been lessened by the consideration that the value of this in the present revival. People who

occurrences it unfolds-and the wonderful work could get through the sermon and the prayer of God of which it treats-have taken place in meeting little moved, were brought up by the churches which have not been in later times, or conversation meeting that followed, and by the to any wide extent distinguished by revival effort ; importunities of Christian friends. Men of aye, and in Scotland too. Some time during iudgment and culture, who had been awakened, the last century, a distinguished and highly useful and who might be left, if any might, to consider Minister, who laboured for a sesson in North and decide for themselves, have been followed up Britain amid much discouragement, said, " In to their homes or their offices, and pressed with

that the work in which it has pleased God so greatly to honor Methodism, He has committed of the the second to other churches also-that they are waking up love and sympathy were brought to bear upon der Bishops about with impunity. His kingdom to a sense of their responsibility in this respect, them to help them. and are doing good service for the Lord of Hosts. "But I have no the

While in the numerous localities referred to in you room for me. I only say in closing, the this volume, as having been favoured with Mr. Lord bath done great things for us. May our Hammond's labours, all the evangelinal churches future lives yield some harvest of gratitude and gamation acheme of Dr. Pusey, while evangelmore or less shared in the " showers of blessing " faithfulness." conservation to Christ. Then intimately asso-ciated with his deep piety, and growing out of it, is his archatca zad-his servations in the cause of the Redeemer-his passion for saving souls, calling forth his extraordinary efforts-leading him, for the sake of accomplishing this objects on ouch and throughly sith. But, though all this have true, I had yet to learn that this humility in pirital things is never found in a natural man. It is he sain definit mess of the services held, and in the variation of the pashnody of the ser-vices by the introduction of hymna and tures expecially adapted to revival occasions. Another secret of his success is his *directness of directness of all* read Chainness, Paley, Butter all this labours-his definiting so the serve found that or subjects in had grappide power-the energy of the Spirit of God-in with, so I would the Bible, and that I would make myself a believer. I found a poor, igno-plish what thou hast attempted, but have not order to the salvation of men, yet is he filled with

There is, says Dr. Chalmers, a time to reason any noble; I see as plainly as it is possible record of the local news of and there is a time to affrm. The reasoning for me to see any thing, that no natural man can munities.

time is always with us, but the time of bold, un- receive the things of the Spirit of God. Hence In the second place, I write for the gratifica- dicious selection of sacred pieces well adapted to which I have at present, and I shall not buy any companied by the name of the writer in somnadese We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents. Harvest Work of the Holy Spirit; ILLUSTRATED IN THE EVANGELISTIC LABORS or Harvest Work of the Moly Spirit; ILLUSTRATED IN THE EVANGELISTIC LABORS or Harvest Work of the Moly Spirit; ILLUSTRATED IN THE EVANGELISTIC LABORS or Harvest Work of the Moly Spirit; Harvest W

" Jesus sought me when a stranger Wandaring from the fold of God."

"A second point-which I can only suggest, they may be saved. paring this book conscious that, whatever the difference of opinion of men and measures, all must feel that the whole question of religious effort—the grand enterprise of a world's conver-ion command with which all other objects be abbath-school and all its appli-The design of the volume is not to honor man, but God—to furnish the friends of revivals, and all christians, for their own estimate of truth and pleads with them, as he does with those who are with God. My own way of explaining it to Lastly, I write in respect of the following facts vis bias of The Juniper Grove Wesleyan Church in Up

saying, 'It is not the mind, but the iffections, per Falmouth was dedicated to the worship of which receive true veligion.' Knowledge put Almighty God on the 17th of August, 1862. I remain, my dear sir,

> Your obedient servant. A FORMER FEL. OF TRIN. COL., CAME.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Satan against the Bible.

Marvellous times these, in which we live Wonderful developmenta-scientific, moral and theological, frequently astound us. Some say Scouand they know everything, but feel nothing." Thank God, a great improvement is now mani-fest. Our hearts are gladlened by the thought that the work in which it has pleased God so has not been much molested by this class of men

" But I have no time to go farther, nor have for many years, until lately. But since they have ed preaching to the poor, and in unconsecrated places, and have also resisted the amal-

if any man takes exception to the style of that words in the well-known hymn but I feel my remembered acts of kindness anxiety for the credit on himself and all associated with him. In rant, as Duke, would have contented himself brother, as making small account of established eyes filling with tears of graticude to the Cod of success of this or that plan for the furtherance of the evening, at the request of the with the iron camp-bedstead; and the Duke as the Gospel, which they may have initiated, or Rev. Mr. Smallwood who had been called to the itinerant preacher, with the ' two silver teaspoons so as to give in a few words a microcosm of early becoming solicities for the steadfastness in the chair, and whose pertinent remarks had been in London, and two at Bristol."

THE OPENING OF A NEW CHURCH.

So it was with me ; so it must be with any God they have been chiefly instrumental-all mes, both lay and clerical favoured the company paration but too soon arrived, when the assem-

bly dispersed, leaving in the bands of the Com- the above theme by the Rev. W. M. Punshon, mittee upwards of \$60.00, to be appropriated in A.M., delivered on 3rd Feb. to an overflowing nah Wesley, "bleased above women" to the replenishment of the Sabbath School Library. audience in Exeter Hall := " If it was not a masterly sermon, none but a

Fearful lest I have already trespassed too far upon your valuable space, without anything more than assuring you of my best wishes,) od remain yours, &c.,

VATICAN. Windsor, N. S., Feb. 21st, 1863.

Whitefield at Kingswood.

Of this beautiful Village Church, and the inter Saturday, February, 17, 1789, was a glorious, "masterly" way. We are in utter despair of gelistic and philanthropic movements of the pre-day for its results in the History of Mathodism, conveying to our readers anything like an ade sent day-and the magnificent and long sustain esting services connected with "its dedication your own facile pen has already furnished your readers with a pleasing description." The cost On that memorable day, standing upon a mount, quate conception of this most successful of all ed antithesis at the close, combined to lead the readers with a pleasing description. The cost on that her been about Whitefield proclaimed to the poor degraded col- Mr. Punshon's marvellous efforts as one of the hearers of this matchless lecture to glorify God 22000.00. Considering the comparatively im- liers the message of salvation. For the first time most brilliant orators of the day. Who but an who had given such gifts unto men. men who are described as lawless and brutal, Appelles can paint an Alexander? Amidst cheers, ted strength of our cause in that community.

It cannot reasonably surprise as that, despite the worse than heathens, with hair thickly matted lusty and referrated, from a dense crowd which laudeble efforts which have been made to present and faces, blackened came forth from their thronged the spacious hall in every available part, Plain Speaking in a Free Church his Church to God free from all debt, there subterranean dens to hear of the "Unknown long before the time of commencement, the Lec-

should still remain some findnefal burden upon God" whom Whitefield was that day to declare tarer rose for his task. "A few well-weighed and the Trustees. Our Falmouth Methodists, how- unto them. How deeply the scene impressed pregnant sentences on the religious condition ever, are not disposed that this state of things Whitefield. He speaks " of the sun shining very England, immediately before the era of Methodhall long continue ; and I doubt not ere a great brightly and the people standing in such an awful ism, prepared the way for brief notices of Wes while, the restless seal and devisive Hberafity, so manner around the mount, and in such profound ley's ancestry, boyhood, school days, college life. largely characteristic of some of their number, silence as to fill him, with a holy admiration. Georgian mission, and conversion. Then came will develop some scheme by which this obliga-tion may be whelly displarged. You will be pleased to learn that two valuable donations of the general assembly of the spirits of just our judgment, the most glowing of the entire have been recently made to the Oburrh. The men made perfect, when they shall join in the Lecture-stood out in peerless and overshadow one, a handsome tight day clock, presented by song of Moses and of the Lamb. With a heart, ing grandeur. We were next conducted through

honour beside the throne of God. It were diffment. The musical programme including a ju- London, and two at Bristol : this is all the plate cult to select gems from such a mosaie of composition. But we cannot refrain from remark upon the lecturer's praise of Whitefield. We question whether the effect of the sulogium upon the great Preacher's eloquence was ever outdon even by that eloquence itself. Then the group ing of the clerical coadjutors of Wesley and the wondrous band of lay agents was accomplishe

Methodism. Charles Wesley's character given as only a poet could portray " the sweet singer" of the Wesleyan Churches. The Apostle of the eighteen century lived again in the vivid description of his mind, travels, work, and

influence. But the most intense, grand, and thrilling passage of all was the sketch of Susanend of time.

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The philosophy of history-the merciful simaster could have delivered it," said the truth- lence concerning the persecutors of one when loving Beattie, after hearing the venerable Wes- the Establishment would now delight to house author of the "Minstrel" listened on Tuesday achieved by Wesley and his " fellow-helpers night to the first of Wesleyan orators pronounce to their unceasing prayer, and the cry for a bap ing his grand oration on the founder of Methoding his grand oration on the founder of Method-ism, we doubt not he would have declared it -the clearly defined relation of the labours of a masterly lecture, as well as delivered in a the Founder of Methodism to all the greatenee

Pulpit.

The Rev. Walter Smith, of Roxburgh Free Church, who has accepted a call to the Free Tron Church, Glasgow, delivered a farewell disourse to his congregation, from the text "I beleved, therefore have I spoken." In the course of his sermon Mr. Smith said he beileved there were many whose faith was perfectly real, but so hampered by the tyranny of antiquated forms and customs that it hardly ever was affectionately uttered. Their teaching bore the stamp of a The provide provi traditionary creed rather than of a living personal gamation scheme of Dr. Pusey, while evangel-ical men are being raised to the joftiest positions to whose indomitable energy and unremitting he points them to the sinner's Friend. His where, standing on many a well-known and rofaith ; and sometimes one even felt almost as # Hammond's great success to be attributed r and popularity as a mathematical lecturer. volume before us shews that the elements of evangelistic efficiency meet in the character of this christian laborer. Undoubtedly, the foun-this christian laborer. Undoubtedly the vast audience in breathless listening, until the familiar faces of Christ, labor on though the vast audience in breathless listening, until the the vast audience in breathless listening, until the for mere novelties. To be more specific, the the vast audience in breathless listening, until the the vast upon credulous men and women!" For a moment again he staggers at the new ideas just bursting out or into his inspired mind, while a faint voice is heard murmuring in his common brightness beneath the holy light which troversy which he reckoned to be perhaps the most streams from "the throne of God and of the barren of all kinds of preaching, and against come sgain with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves Lamb." When, at the end of an hour and forty- which he would put them on their guard. Many nine minutes, the "pleasant voice" ceased its a young and hopeful preacher was miserably thrilling strains, we found ourselves repeating, -- | ruined by getting into this vein, and many congregations learned from it, not to deplore their "The angel ended, and in Adam's ear So charming left his voice, that he awhile Thought him still speaking, still stood fixed to hear. own sins, but to hate the mistakes of other peo-Thought him still speaking, still stood fixed to hear. But in a moment the enchanter's spell was of Zion would never have been healed if God's broken, and we were "new-waked" by the loud and long-continued applause which worthily stead of handling the trowel and the hammer. greeted the Lecturer as he resumed his seat. Then, there was a kind of high speculative tra-That there were passages of surpassing gran-dition, about fate and free will, the origin of deur, everybody would expect as a matter of evil, election and reprobation, which good men times. "It is not generally known, perhaps, that Wesley and Wellesley were originally the same name, and that the ancestors of John Wesley, and of Arthur Wellesley, the Duke of Welling-and of Arthur Wellesley, the Duke of Wellington were of the same family. It is not surpris- parture, when the "bymn of praise to God," Anniversary for this Circuit were seasons of more than ordinary enjoyment for all who were privileged to participate in them. On Sunday January 25th, appropriate sermons were preached in the Windsor church by the Revi L.S. Addin the Review the Windsor church by the Review the Revie January 26th, appropriate sermons were preached in the Windsor church by the Rev. J. S. Addy. nature as the parent tree, and bring forth fruits King's daughter was coming to claim her place ventional, theological form, which was perhaps like unto each other. It was so with the among "the virgins, her companions," in the Wesleys and the Wellesleys. If we look at the palace of the Great King,-produced a profound The following evening our Missionary meet-ing for Windsor was held. The Rev. F. Smallthe most common and pernicious of all, because The stars he volume points p characters of the two men just named, we shall impression. There was a fearless advocacy of it required the least possible expenditure of earsesses for winning souls, is manifest in the mea-sures he adopts for securing the largest amount of success, and that immediately. Here, he

Rev. W. M. Punshon's Lecture ON WESLEY AND HIS TIMES. We give beneath two notices of a Lesture on

order to the salvation of men, yet is he filled with the persuasion that there is work to be done by the Church, that Gospel truth is a divinely-adapted instrumentality for the conversion of the adapted instrumentality for the conversion of the mercy of the Lord to her, and that she found thy mathematical brain has mingled with the dust. prayer answered, and that all this was proved than instruments-that they are agents, whose faithful efforts in the cause of Christ are rendersincere by her blameless and harmless walk amongst the neighbors; whilst I, with all my ed efficient by the divine blessing. Again, the wisdom which Mr. Hammond pos-

sesses for winning souls, is manifest in the mea-

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

The services connected with the Missionary Anniversary for this Circuit were seasons of G. O. H.

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science and investigation, was barren and un-MR. EDITOR :---Having long contemplated the profitable and miserable-an unbeliever in heart.



