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Religious Miscellany.

When thou Sleepest.

BY CHARLOTTE BRONTE. When thou sleepest, lulled in night, Art thou lost in vacancy? Does no silent inward light, Softly breaking, fall on thee? Does no dream on quiet wing Float a moment mid that ray, Touch some answering mental string, Wake a note and pass away?

When thou watchest, as the hours Mute and blind are speeding on, O'er that rayless path, where lowers Muffled midnight, black and lone; Comes there nothing hovering near. Thought or half reality, Whispering marvels in thine ear, Every word a mystery;

Chanting low an ancient lay, Every plaintive note a spell, Clearing memory's clouds away, Showing scenes thy heart loves well? Songs forgot, in childhood sung, Airs in youth beloved and known, Whispered by that airy tongue, Once again are made thine own.

Be it dream in haunted sleep, Be it thought in vigil lone, Drink'st thou not a rapture deep From the feeling, 'tis thine own? All thine own : thou need'st not tell What bright form thy slumber blest All thine own; remember well Night and shade were round thy rest.

Nothing looked upon thy bed, Save the lonely watch-light's gleam ; Not a whisper, not a tread Scared thy spirit's glorious dream, Sometimes, when the midnight gale Breathed a moan and then was still, Seemed the spell of thought to fail. Checked by one ecstatic thrill;

Felt as all external things, Robed in moonlight, smote thine eye; Then thy spirit's waiting wings Quivered, trembled, spread to fly; Then th' aspirer, wildly swelling, Looked where, mid transcendency, Star to star was mutely telling Heaven's resolve and fate's decree

O! it longed for holier fire Than this spark in earthly shrine O! it soared, and higher, higher, Sought to reach a home divine. Hopeless quest! soon weak and weary Flagged the pinion, drooped the plume, Came the baffled wanderer home

And again it turned for soothing To th' unfinished, broken dream; While, the ruffled current smoothing, Thought rolled on her startled stream I have felt this cherished feeling, Sweet and known to none but me : Still I felt it nightly healing Each dark day's despondency.

been no better specimen of an English Metho- leave each place with an invitation to return as by proxy, here and now?—ED. dist preacher than the subject of our present soon as possible—he was selected for the dissketch. He has by his diligence, perseverance, and earnestness worked his way into as good a Conference in Australia. The British Conferposition in the ministry as the best of his pre- ence, in its official address to the Australian

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he was received into full connexion, and remain- in which we rejoice.'

Luke's, Newington, with Miss Tooth's Young sumed his seat amid great applause. mportant personage in Methodism. In 1840, Mr. Jobson was removed to the Third of Dr. Jobson.

First Leeds Circuit, under W. Kelk and F. A. state of the Church in South Australia." his stay in the metropolis was still further pro. of great value. ed as the English representative of the Confer- tion from the British Conference in 1856.

degree of D.D. was conferred upon him. Re- ciated when he is heard. Bunting. None felt his removal more amongst to Australia.—Christian Cabinet. the preachers than did Dr. Jobson; and that

feeling we witnessed in him at the funeral. Nor was it less conspicuous at the ensuing conference, when the Doctor spoke with so much warmth,

eldest son, the Rev. W. M. Bunting.

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Wood for his superintendent. Here his stay was for two years and two years and the Prince was received with load and was for two years and the Prince was received with load and was for two years and the Prince was received with load and was princed and the Prince was received with load and was for two years and the Prince was received with load and was for two years and the Prince was received with load and was princed and the Prince was received with load and was things the amendment of the work of the w was for two years only; but it was long enough lasian section of it, though invested with sepato make for him for hi to make for him friends, and influential ones too, in the highest replaced. The Prince apin the highest ranks of the connexion. In 1837 most intimate and cordial relations with the was taken from N. In 1837 most intimate and cordial relations with the white and sick, and tears came from rough eyes he was taken from Manchester to be the President's Assistant in the British Church dedicated to Almighty God in hear and cordinal relations with the little used to shed them. "They clenched their dent's Assistant in the British Church dedicated to Almighty God in hear and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the conditions and cordinal relations with the local property of the cordinal dent's Assistant in the First London Circuit, with the venerable Richard Town our official capacity wi the venerable Richard Treffry as his superintenmost lively and grateful satisfaction, believing dashed in their boat to save him.

Sence amongst us in your omciai capacity with the teeth, and with their own lives in their nands, and the law of the family, and the law of the family, and the law of the land, the law of t

West. In the year 1845 he was made the second We much regret that our space prevents our preacher in the same circuit. At the Conference giving any extracts from the interesting, animaof 1846 he was appointed second preacher in the ting, and most valuable speech, which Dr. Jobson Fifth Manchester Circuit, under the Rev. F. A. delivered at the recent Conference, in giving an

West, making, in reality, a second appointment account of his journey out, his sojourn in Austo the same circuit. Three years later he came tralia and New Zealand, and his return. Our back to London; and in 1849, at the Manchester regret is lessened by the report, in accordance Conference, he was again stationed in London with the desire expressed at the Conference, that First Circuit as fourth preacher, under the Rev. Dr. Jobson has nearly ready for press an account J. Fowler. This was the Conference celebrated of his visit to Australia, and of the churches for the expulsion of several ministers from the and societies he there visited. Such a work from Connexion. After a few years' stay at City-road, such a pen cannot fail to be of great interest and

longed, for in 1852 he was raised to a higher Besides the two works we have named, Dr. position, and appointed Financial Secretary of Jobson is the author of an octavo volume on the London District, and Superintendent of the " Chapel and school architecture as appropriate Fourth London Circuit, and took up his abode to the buildings of Nonconformists, particularly at Chester-place, where we frequently met and those of the Wesleyan Methodists;" also "A heard him preach to large, influential, and de- Mother's Portrait, being a memoir of filial affeclighted audiences. A three years' residence in tion, with sketches of Wesleyan Life, &c.," à Lambeth made his removal necessary, according memoir of his excellent mother, elegantly writto usuage, at the Conference of 1855, when he ten, elegantly printed, elegantly illustrated, and was appointed the superintendent of the Brad- altogether a charming book; also "America, ford Second, or Eastbrook Circuit, in Yorkshire, and American Methodism, illustrated from orifrom which Dr. Alder had been removed a short ginal sketches from the author," giving an actime previously. Soon afterwards he was select- count of his visit to that country as the deputa-

ence to the Methodist Episcopal Church of We have not exhausted half the material which America, in which country he greatly increased might be used in preparing a biographic sketch his high reputation as an earnest, intelligent, and of the amiable, earnest, genial, and intelligent useful Christian minister; and as an acknow- gentleman whose portrait we this day present to ledgment of his services in that country the our readers. He must be heard to be appre-

maining three years at Bradford, he was at the Dr. Jobson married Miss Caborn, daughter of Conference of 1858 stationed as the Superin- James Caborn, Esq., of Beverley, Yorkshire, a tendent of the Huddersfield First Circuit. Shortly lady eminently qualified to be the wife of an before this Conference he lost his best friend in earnest Methodist preacher, and who accompathe Methodist Connexion, by the death of I)r. nied him in his recent long and perilous travels

" Man the Life Boat."

How often has the hurried utterance of these hood to vibrate with quickened motion. The friend. His attachment was further shown by the funeral sermon which he preached in Eastbrook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which Magazine, is but one of many of the same type. Servant of his Generation: a Tribute to the reminds us forcibly of the moral breakers in our Memory of Jabez Bunting, D.D., with a sketch city, amid which scores of the voung and friendof his character and services." It extends to less sink to ruin. True, their faces are not like 134 pages, and is dedicated to Dr. Bunting's his, covered with gore, but they are sadly marred by the spoiler, and a gulf vawns before them, During the third and last year of his stay in more fearful than that of old ocean when lashed was any danger of the Society becoming bank- after all in prosperity and plenty, had they no ing. No hurried words like these can set forth were thousands of people who cheered loudly; the Huddersfield Circuit—for he seems to have by the storm-king. Moral life-boats are push- rupt, and so on. Perhaps, if they went to the gratitude to God.—London Watchman. The Rev. Frederic J. Jobson, D.D. resolved to enjoy all his circuit appointments to ling out, but not in force adequate to the emer-

> "Man the life-boat!" scores are plunging, Mid the surging waves of sin; Mao, O man, the moral life-boat, Grasp the hand and take them in.

"The year of grace 1861 came in on our Engdecessors. He entered the ministry at the age Conference, thus introduces Dr. Jobson to their lish north-eastern coast in storm and fury. For to the influence of the grace of God, and the lovof twenty-two; after eighteen years' labour he was appointed superintendent of a London cirwas a London cirwas appointed superintendent of a London cirwas a London cirw was appointed superintendent of a London errcuit, and the financial secretary of the first

goodness of the Great Head of the Church, to
quiet city folks were exchanging "compliments time he did dishke year by year paying their bankunadvisedly stepped from the vehicle and went London district. Soon afterwards he had the distinguishing honour of representing the Engdistinguishing honour of rep lish Conference in America, and of earning for the work in Australia. This community is the year began, and the income began when the greeted, as in by-gone days, with a generous the Duke of Newcastle is a lieutenant. 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Soon lated, their income that day, notwithstanding the in with the perfect ease and freedom of Mr. Scotland via the Great Northern Railway, and who happened to be at no great distance upon the being appointed the English representative at southern hemisphere, have received the careful after daybreak, on the first day of January, the depression of trade, was greater than at the corthe Australian Conference, from which country attention of the Conference; and you will see coast-guard men on Tynemouth Point, looking responding period of the preceding year. On the country caught responding period of the preceding year. he has but recently returned, to meet with a how fully the varied bearings of your evangelistic out seaward, saw a vessel deeply laden, with a the other hand, the expenditure was very much fast, to which the keen air of the morning help- dresses, it was deemed advisable to change the dened creature whilst in full flight. He did so still further mark of the distinguishing honour labours, in laying the foundation of a great Prolation and the distinguishing honour larger, because at the close of last year they had ed us to do full justice. still further mark of the distinguishing honour of his brethren, in being appointed for the third testant empire, are appreciated, when we inform to the northward, but struggling in vain, and rafifty-three Missionaries more than during the of his orethren, in being appointed for the third time in his ministerial career of twenty-seven time in his ministerial career of twenty-seven to bank-ling-room again, we joined in family worship, the castle no addresses were presented to the Prince shoulder and a broken rib. Poor old John soon shoulder and a broken rib. from England to attend the next Australian men followed her along the shore, and, as they The Rev. Frederic James Jobson was born | Conference, and visit some of the principal soci- went on, the people of the villages turned out to in the famous city of Lincoln, June 6, 1812. In eties in connexion therewith. It is our happiness join them; so that ere long, each headland had addition to the advantages of a religious education and a Methodist training, he was specially to state to you that the Rev. Frederic J. Jobson, its anxious crowd, looking, pitying, trembling. It was a very sad sight to see. The vessel's sails and a decided to the cordial and unations are supported by the second of the last ten years might almost frightdesigned for professional life, and was articled to nimous request of his brethren to undertake this had mostly been blown away, and she grew more Edward James Willson, F.S.A., as an architect. service. To multiply commendatory words con- unmanageable amid the terrible seas that broke So thoroughly was his mind taken up with his cerning the fitness of this appointment were around and over her. At length, abandoning 322 Circuits and in ten years they had added to the loss of Mr. Richard Ripley, and Mr. Farprofession, that all his energies were directed to it, and, with his employer, was associated with son has rendered to this Connexion have given it, and, with his employer, was associated with son has rendered to this Connexion have given in the desperate chance to get to the northward, her crew, as the last chance of life, ran her on White-Augustus Pugin, Esq., in the revival of Gothic him a thorough acquaintance with our laws and ly Sands. She was so deeply laden that when accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, and a subscriptions for the year should not be lessenarchitecture in this kingdom. When of age he usages; his successful discharge of the duties she struck she was still three-quarters of a mile they had added 384 in ten years. Ten years ago led because of the depression of the times,—it number of his guests, embaked in the Lady Linarchitecture in this kingdom. When of age he still felt great attachment to his profession, and sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to combine that with the occasional expectation to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to the General Conference of the Merican Sought to the General Conferen the Prince inspected the farm premises of his desire for an American model willage in course in the driving wind and rain, coast-guard men and his genial spirit and able ministry will commend in the driving wind and rain, coast-guard men and the driving wind a sion of his heart, and he felt its claims upon him to be strong, and ultimately, stronger than those to be strong, and ultimately, stronger than those to be strong and ultimately stronger than those to be strong and ultimately stronger than those to them 6.014. The business having been introduced, Mr. Church members 104,000, and since that time they had, thank God, added to them 30,913. Ten to be strong, and ultimately, stronger than those of his worldly profession, which at that time was opening out to him the most tempting advanced to the sands. She was speedily was opening out to him the most tempting advanced to the sands. 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Letters were read from several gentle-loyalty. The Prince, accompanied by the Duke antages.

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He made his elected for himself to devote his best and undivided energies to the service of God and his every station they visited. The following exvided energies to the service of God and his church. He offered himself to the Conference of Wesleyan Methodists, to which body he had

or come to increase and cement the union her back. They dashed in again to be swept back of the Church,—the negro population was fit to wish it will be that a Mission could be opened. Duke of Newcastle, K.G., Ac., was laid by his

The life-boat was pulled back.

"For now is your salvation nearer than when Nearer! yes! we feel it not 'Mid the rushing of the strife, As we mourned our changeful lot, Toiled beneath our shadowed life, By each step our worn feet trod, We were drawing near to God.

Drawing Nearer.

When the day was all withdrawn, And we walked in tenfold night; When we panted for the dawn Of the ever blessed Light; In those hours of darkness dim

We were drawing near to Him When, beneath the sudden stroke, All our joys of life went down-When our best beloved broke Earthly bonds, to take their crown By the upward path they trod, Nearer drew we to our God

In those days of bitter woe, When we saw their smile no more, When our hearts were bleeding slow, Stricken-stricken -O, how sore While we lay beneath the rod. We were nearer to our God.

When upon our lifted eye Gleamed a vision of our Home, When we saw the glory high, Flooding all that spotless dome In that hour of raptured sight, Pressed we nearer to our delight

Through the long and vanished years, Doubting, struggling, and depressed Shrouded with their mists of tears, We were passing to our rest; Tempest-tossed and current-driven, Ever drawing nearer heaven.

Religious Intelligence.

Directors of the Bank of England, and told Since the days of William Dawson, there has the full term allowed by the Conference, and to gency. Who will come to the rescue, or work them that they were a body spending upwards of the Directors would conclude that the establishment was in great danger of becoming bank-

The Leeds Anniversary.

(From a Correspondent of the Watchman, LEEDS, Oct. 21, 1861. Notwithstanding the dull, hazy weather, and rupt. And yet he (Mr. Arthur) did not believe it was. Although they had not one sort of an the drawback of a very exciting, and, to some assured source of income, he would rather trust of us, a very arduous Sabbath, a large company The visit of the Prince of Wales to Clumber-

who congratulated our estimable host on his reselevery house. The park and grounds of the noen a calculating man of the world. During that time, how many fresh Circuits had been made earnest desire to welcome his friends once more A small vessel, named the Lady Lincoln, moorthroughout the world. Ten years ago they had to the Gledhow breakfast. Touchingly alluding ed on the lake, with an armament of twenty preaching places; they had since added 1.062. admiration, Mr. Radcliffe suggested that the On Thursday morning, the Prince of Wales, request, and he kept his word.

half-mast high. Cleverly and deftly was the life-boat laid alongside; the vessel was grapheled and the boat held to her by a strong neled and the boat held to her by a strong relation, and the boat held to her by a strong relation, and the boat held to her by a strong relation, and the boat held to her by a strong relation, and the boat held to her by a strong relation to beyond a thousand pounds, speaker after they were driven to Worksop Manor, the residence of Lord Foley, where they partook of lunders are relatively and deftly was the were summoned to stand by a work which was not man's work; which did not increase by man's speaker, in short and fragrant words, expressing the vessel was graphed to be a strong relation.

Grindrod as his superintendent. Before the ex- to them for the hearty welcome which they had loneliness and despair. He was so young, and fact that in the providence of God the negro of ists of Leeds would devise some adequate me- been signed by the Duke, was folded and put piry of this three years at City Road, we had given him and his dear wife on their arrival in the coast was so near! But in another minute the West Indies was rising in temporal condition, and that should testify that slavery was not Alluding to the lamented death of Mr. Ripley, he cavity under the coast was so near! remember attending a service in the First Lon- which they had expressed towards them, towards would crush the life-boat. Then, sacrificing a good thing. In Jamaica there had been one added that as a tribute of respect to his memory, then read by the Rev. H. F. Clinton, Chaplain

don Circuit, on "Christ's Lamentation over the British, Conference, and towards the churches one life to save many, a brave man gave the or- of the most wonderful revivals in religion which and of regard to Mrs. Ripley's usual to his Grace. His Royal Highness having been Jerusalem." The favourable impression made in the old country, from which he had come here der in a hoarse, broken voice, to "cut the rope." modern times had seen, and, far and wide God donation of one hundred pounds would be conupon our minds by that sermon has never died specially. After an address of great length, ex- In an instant she was swept away under the had worked in that island a wondrous work; tinued this year. away. The service was in the old chapel of St. tending over an hour's delivery, Dr. Jobson re- vessel's stern-not a second too soon, for at once and men had come into the Church leaving their Referring to a remark of Dr. Jobson, who, in laying the stone. The Rev. Mr. Clinton then the mainmast fell with an awful crash, on the sins behind them, not in tens and twenties, but his very short but fervent address, disclaimed the besought a blessing on the good work, and the Ladies' School as part of the audience, Miss "The Rev. Mr. Draper, as Chairman of the very spot she had just left, and the vessel parted in hundreds and thousands. After alluding to title of Missionary, inasmuch as he had never ceremony terminated." The Prince and party Tooth herself being considered, at that time, an Victorian district, apologised for the absence of in two. The boy-" his face was covered with the fact that a Missionary had just gone out to been exposed to the rude heathenism of barbar- left the ground analyst repeated cheers, and re-

clasped in prayer, his little hands were seen once Europe. He had that day read in the speech of stated that though he had been a missionary in loval crowd, to the colleries, where carriages London Circuit as third preacher, under Thomas "The Rev. Mr. Butters, as Chairman of the -twice, lifted over the waves; the tempest a noble Lord, (Lord Stanley.) delivered the pre-Martin. After a six years' residence in London, South Australian District, welcomed Dr. Jobson, swept away his boyish cry before the roar and vious night in Leeds, some such expression as been among rude savages,—for the savagism of Clumber. he was stationed as the third preacher in the and spoke in glowing terms of the prosperous tumult of the winds. He did not rise again. that the Sabbath was a day of terment in Eng- the Friendly Islands was a thing of the past, Saturday was a holiday at Worksop, in honor land; and some people thought it would be a gone by for ever and ever. He referred touch of the Prince's visit to Clumber, and the streets great thing to make Sunday a day of amusement. ingly to the gentleness and sympathy of the na- of the old town were rendered very gay by a He wished he could set their working men down tives at a time when his heart was well-nigh bro- profusion or flags, banners, streamers, and other in Paris on a Sunday morning. What sort of a ken with sorrow,—and he extolled their liberali- decorations. At ten a, m. his Royal Highness day was it there for the stonemason, or the ware- ty to the cause of God, for, with a zeal almost inaugurated the hunting season, Lord Foley's houseman, or the shopman? It was a day of equal to that of the Methodists of Leeds, they hounds meeting in Clumber Park. A fox was amusement, but one man's amusement generally had contributed during the year two thousand soon found, and after a thirty minutes' run with-

ncurred two men's toil. "Oh, working men of two hundred pounds, besides sending native out a check reynard ran to earth. He was dug England," (said Mr. Arthur,) "God has given agents to Fiji, and other islands. Hopefully out and killed, the brush being presented to the you a birthright older than the Church-old- dwelling on the future, inasmuch as the whole Prince, who pocketed it and carried it away with r than the throne-older than the British world now lay at the feet of the Church, he com- him. At the railway station there was a large onstitution-older than the name of England mended the cause to our sympathy and prayers. concourse of people and about 800 school chil--older than the Bible itself, and that birthright We were truly refreshed by the statements of this dren on a platform erected for the purpose, to s your Sabbath-day. Let no 'friend of man' honored Minister, whose labours, as Mr. Raby witness the departure of his Royal Highness .cheat you out of that birthright. A Sunday per- happily said, will be more lasting than of his il- Here, too, in front, the Worksop Volunteers verted to purposes of pleasure is a Sunday that lustrious brother, the discoverer of the planet formed a guard of honor. Inside the station on crushes the working man down." Now, did Neptune, for his work will outlive the day when the down platform, a company of the 2nd Lin-

room had been rented for the purpose, at £200 which the time will not allow me to record, pany of the 3rd Manchester Rifles, under the year. However, a size for a new chapel had though it would not be right to omit a reference command of Captain Ross, formed a guard of seen purchased at a cost of £6,000, or £17 per to the beautiful speech of the Rev. James Allen, honor. The band of the 3rd Manchester Regisquare yard. A building could not be put up a veteran and princely supporter of Missions; ment was stationed on the same platform. for less than £8,000. They could sell the land and to that of the Rev. J. Roadhouse, who grate- About half-past one, p.m. his Royal Highness o-morrow for a profit of £3,000 or £4,000; but fully acknowledged the goodness of God to him and General Bruce, preceded by the Duke of f they sold it they probably would never have for seventy-eight years. Nor would it be right Newcastle and the Earl of Lincoln, on horsenother opportunity of building a chapel there at to omit the mention of some special and grace-back, and escorted by a troop of the Sherwood nch a moderate outlay. Should they sell the ful gifts, -as that of Mr. Lycett, in the name of Rangers, arrived at the station, amid acclamaand or go on and build? (Many voices: "Go his wife; of Mr. Smith, in the name of his tions of the school children and those collected

said "Go on," with two hundred guineas. Mr. gard for the memory of Mr. Farmer.

of thanksgiving 2 Should we compare our counthe only shadow on the meeting, the promises of pleased with the crowd of children behind. the blessed influence which rested to-day on the and here the Duke of Newcastle parted with his

General Miscellann.

The Prince of Wales at Clumber.

Smith's thoroughly Methodist home. After the reach Retford at 5.55; but, as his Royal Highdevotional services being conducted by three of during his brief stay at Clumber, nor any trium-

once more. Again and again they tried; the compare with any peasantry upon the face of the at Naples, - and hoped that as Naples was the Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, ed in the First London Circuit, with Edward "Dr. Jobson, in reply, said he was thankful boy meanwhile, crying terribly in his great earth. And coupled with that, there was the winter home of our venerable host, the Method-October 18, 1861." This document having also

any demonstration in that colony, on the arrival blood "--fell into the sea. Clenched in agony or Calcutta, he proceeded to refer to Continental ous tribes, Mr. Adams, of the Friendly Islands, turned on foot, surrounded and followed by a

they think there ought to be a Methodist chap-el in Paris or not? For many years a small stars and planets are destroyed.

Many most interesting addresses were given, Commandant Adam Smith, and the 2nd Comn.") Aye, but where was something to go on daughter-in-law; of Mrs. Arthur, in memory of there. On alighting, his Royal Highness was rewith? His friend on the right (Mr. Lycett) had her aunt; and of a London Methodist, in received at the entrance by Mr. R. G. Underdown, the acting manager of the Sheffield Railway, and S. R. Kay and Mr. Holden, of Keighley, had The whole party stood up while the Chairman Mr. T. Hargreaves, the traffic superintendent. each said "Go on," with two hundred guineas. presented our venerable host with a resolution After crossing the station, his Royal Highness That was an intelligible way of saying "Go on, of gratitude to God for his restoration to health, familiarly entered into conversation with Mr.

for they not could go on without money. The and thanks for his kindness and hospitality; and Underdown, and asked who were the rifle vol-Rev. Gentleman next gave practical and person- when prayer had been offered by the Rev. James unteers on the platform. On being informed al lilustration of the desire for evangelical truth | Carr, this truly happy gathering broke up, and that they were employees of the Company, he which existed on the continent, and said wher- under the bright sunshine which, like an omen expressed a wish to inspect them. Captain A. ever they looked there was a cry for effort. According to the present law of Austria, it was free broken through the gloom of the morning, we at once inspeted the men. Captain Ross (the for Christians to preach the Gospel there at that moment. What now was wanted was a new I am thankful to say that, notwithstanding the lightness also inspected the Worksop style of giving. If trade was low, where was the depression of trade, and allowing for the donatry with France with its short harvest, and uneasy system of Government; or with Austria, year, and are in advance of every previous gabrook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which has since been published under the title of "The affecting case of the dear lost cabin boy sions; or with Poland, rising, heaving and surg-had been much less, its spiritual results could brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which had been much less, its spiritual results could brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which had been much less, its spiritual results could brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which had been much less, its spiritual results could brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which had been much less, its spiritual results could brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which had been much less, its spiritual results could brook Chapel, Bradford, on July 18, 1858, which had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin boy had been much less, its spiritual results could be brooken up and torn to pieces by inward convergence of the dear lost cabin by the pieces by the brooken up and torn to pieces by the pieces by the brooken up and torn to pieces by the pieces b proken up and torn to pieces by inward convultiering. But if the proceeds of this meeting Newcastle, Captain Gray, Lord and Lady Proby, Leeds Missionary Anniversary. ing under its agonies; or with America, now not but be precious, and devoutly may all good into the saloon provided for them, and the train The Rev. William Arthur, one of the General learning something of the fearful calamities Methodists pray that our venerable host may bore them away amid the loud cheers of the peo-Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary So- which were coming upon her? While they be- long be spared to consecrate his beautiful home plea. At Retford the Corporation (with their ciety, said a friend had asked him if there held all these, and saw England in repose, and to such a purpose as that of this morning's meet-

> ness proceeded at once to Cambridge. His Royal Highness arrived in Cambridge at half-past five on Saturday evening, and drove from the station direct to Madingley Hall.

royal guest. Leaving Retford, his Royal High-

A Poor Man's Gratitude.

In the autumn of 1859, a worthy old man serroute, and come by Worksop, via Manchester. at the hazard of his own life, and at the expense Passing from the breakfast-table to the draw- In deference to the wishes of the Duke of New of a spoiled boot, a damaged toe, a sprained ruptcy very soon if they did not get more friends, more support and more sympathy. But they were then opened by the Rev. W. T. Radcliffe, flags and other decorations were visible at almost been so seriously injured, but his expressions of gratitude were boundless. He said he would never forgive himself for having so thoughtiessly exposed the children; and, with tears in his eves, he appealed to Mr. E.'s generosity, imploring him not to mention the matter to his (John's) master. Mr. E. promised compliance with his

> Eighteen months elapsed, and the whole matter was apparently forgotten. A few weeks ago.

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