Probincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 20, 1868.

Dr. Wayland on the Gospel Ministry.

A new work on the Ministry of great value, say :from the pen of Dr. Wayland, has just been issued. It is in the form of LETTERS, ten in number, headed as follows :- 1. The past and present; 2. A call to the ministry; 3. The ministry not a Profession ; 4. Preaching the Gospel.-The Conversion of sinners: 5. The edification of believers : 6. Manner of preaching ; 7. Pastoral Visitation ; 8. Other pastoral duties ; 9. Ministerial example ; 10. Persons]

explanation. written discourses, and in favour of old-fashioned extemporaneous preaching, from the fulness

The two styles-written and extemporaneou -are contrasted in the following passage :

"During the preparation of the manuscrip there is none of that sensibility of the presence of an audience that makes a preacher tremble In his knees, without which it is said that no one knows that it is a good one, that the audience ought to like it; and with this he is too prone to be content. He enters the pulpit with more or less of this assurance. He has no need to pray for the assistance of the Holy Spirit so far as the matter is concerned, for that is all prepared already. He may pray that it may be received into good hearts, but he has no wish that it be different from what it is. He has no fear of breaking down, if only his voice and eyesight remain; for it is all plainly written out to a syllable before him. He reads it with such animation as may be natural to him, or with none at all, looking steadily at his manuscript, and rarely or never catching the eyes of his audience. If he makes a gesture, it is with his eyes fixed on his paper; one hand on the line which he is in danger of losing, and the other sawing the air without any kind of significance. When he closes, he perhaps feels that he has not succeeded in arresting the attention of the people. He has labored hard, but the result has not cor responded with the pains that he has taken. Something has been the matter, but he does not

is about to address an audience on a subject of infinite importance, looking them directly in the eyes, and speaking as man speaketh to man, with the simple design of leading them at once to some action which shall affect their destinies for eternity. He prayerfully selects a subject which seems best adapted to the wants of his people. Looking for the promised aid of the Holy Spirit, he endeavors to penetrate its meaning, and discover its applications to those whom he is to address. His preparation is a constan intercourse between his spirit and the Spirit of all truth. His object is to say precisely what is pose in connection with the Missionary Jubilee given him to say by the Master. The style in movement, to erect a chapel at Lausanne, Switzwhich he shall make known the truth gives him erland, in memory of John Fletcher, thus speaks more certain than that there are many peoplewho shores of 'Old England,' expecting if the breeze tion to use good English; there is no reason why he should not use it in the pulpit, and that is required. Filled thus with his subject, he comes before his people to deliver his message. As he looks around him, and reflects upon the position which he holds, and the converse of that venerable as it is, yet practice no self-denial, and are negligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. Do not many, who are manifestly sincere; who are always warm and of religion, in the last century, commonly called Methodism, there is no one whose name stands upon the position which he holds, and the converse of that venerable as it is, yet practice no self-denial, and are negligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. In the headland at the entrance of Plymouth hardour. I must confess that a feeling of melandor the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet puzzle their brethren by the strange inconsistent of my native isle, as it gradually faded from my view. The sum of the last century commonly called the property of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. In the headland at the entrance of Plymouth hardour. I must confess that a feeling of melandor the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet puzzle their brethren by the strange inconsistent many view. The sum of the last century commonly called the property of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. In the headland at the entrance of Plymouth hardour. I must confess that a feeling of melandor the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet property of the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet of the liveliest religious no uneasiness, for he is accustomed in conversa- of the character and writings of that venerable upon the position which he holds, and the consequences which may casue to his hearers and

Jean Guillaume de la Flechere. His pre-eminent

Jean Guillaume de la Flechere. His pre-eminent la flechere. His pre-eminent la flechere. His pre-eminent la flechere. His pre-emi sequences which may chose to his hearers and himself from the service before him, his heart sinks within him, and he not only knows, but feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that the feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that the feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that the feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that the feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that the feels, that there is no help for him but in my house, but that the secret of oratorical power, it seems must be carried to the sinner by missionary ellipsions counsel of a valued friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the to me to belong to the same province as dees friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the to me to belong to the same province as dees friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the missionary ellipsions feeling is province. It is some that the secret of oratorical power, it seems that the secr immediate, practical effect upon his hearers. there, probably, he formed that aversion to and application. Religion gives life to morality; love of my Heavenly Father, and Nor is he apt to be disappointed. The example Genevan orthodoxy which gave a tone to nearly and morality, understanding the word in its largof his sincerity and love animates Christians, all his controversial works, and for which the of his sincerity and love animates Christians, and attracts the attention of the careless; for it is not in man not to be affected by that genuine love of souls that shines in the eye and speaks in the "History of the Dissenters," the authors say altation; but let it also, by means of practical in the "History of the Dissenters," the authors say altation; but let it also, by means of practical in the corresponding of passion and the same of practical in the corresponding of passion and the corresponding of the corresponding of passion and the corresponding of t

ion is made severally luminous, and each casts its light upon every other. He reads and reads again, and at every repetition his soul comes into more intimate communion with the divine idea, on which he meditates, until, with Watts, he can

duce such an effect as this upon immortal souls ature of evangelical Arminianism. -souls for whom Christ died ? Compare with language soft as adulation breathes," for the in- and whose faculty of recollection and description the pulpit with singular vividness the season. The Bazaar was held in the Gym-God that we should "feed the Church of God, and power. His tall and elegant figure, his long and flowing hair, his lofty brow and lustrous eye, seventy feet. Great taste was shown in its decodoes it not become us to " be about our Master's his musical and commanding voice, his rapid al-

ever spoke well. The sermon is arranged ac- istry to be interrupted by other engagements in Thenithere was the sermon itself; always rich in space to the ladies for their fancy work and other the Church; and refers to his experience in his Gospel truth full of direct appeals to the consciproper work as follows :-

rarily to the exercise of the pastoral office, I en- tion on his tomb in the village churchyard, "bedeavoured in some measure to obey the precepts lieved his report, and became his joy and crown which I have here inculcated upon others. I at of rejoicing." Surely such a man deserves to be once laid aside every other labour, and confined held in "everlasting remembrance." The Memy reading almost exclusively to the Bible and thodists of Madeley erected a few years ago a the measure of my physical ability, I preached funds will soon be forthcoming to build the Juthe gospel both publicly and from house to bilee Chapel in Switzerland. house, seeking to hold personal conversation on the subject of religion, as far as it was possible with every member of the whole congregation. The Lord in mercy gave me such success as seemed good to him; and though my imperfec- general way respecting doctrines, to state in tions were many and my practice fell very far learned and technical language the principles of short of my duty as a minister, I can truly say theology, than it does so to grasp these doctrines that no part of my ministerial life was so full of and so to realize their import, as to feel their enjoyment as this, and upon no part of it do I influence, and to use them as motives, and as arlove of reputation, position, or emolument, to truths of religion, without aiming at accomplishconsider all things but loss for the excellency of ing any direct good by their means : he alone the face of all men to preach simply what the that all preaching is vain which does not reform word of God teaches, to preach that only, and to and save. think of us, is the only way to secure a happy smotions, and yet not serving God faithfully in thy Lord !" "

John Fletcher's Memory.

The Methodist Recorder, referring to the pur-

the tones of a faithful and beseeching ambassador of Fletcher, "If the coruscations of passion and atruction, give it strength for duty, and thus ex-

he represents.

As he looks upon the people to whom he speaks, let him consider their peril. They are the nearer. It will henceforth be a bright spot, in dencer of heirs less than the representation of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude speaks, let him consider their peril. They are the nearer. It will henceforth be a bright spot, in dencer of heirs less than the respective with its connections, the scope of an unpleasant kind. They had always some fault to find with sentimentality; repentance into outward reformation; and conversion into unrealising and unsupported by the respective when the nearer of heirs less than the respective with the special force of its indistriction will soon degenerate into mere ingrous conviction will soon degenerate into mere ingrous conviction will soon degenerate into mere in their speeches were of an unpleasant kind. They had always some fault to find with what he of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude sentimentality; repentance into outward reformation; and conversion into unrealising and unsupport when the preacher said and did, or with what he of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude what the preacher said and did, or with what he of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude when the preacher said and did, or with what he of the thought with the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher sa speaks, let him consider their peril. They are the houser. It will henceforth be a bright spot, same or seir-companion and confident and vain profesought to have said and did, or with what he
in danger of being lost. Their souls, which he which will shine with a clearer light in all his
believes shall live forever, he also believes my
believes shall live forever, he also believes my
believes the first peril. They are the houser. It will henceforth be a bright spot, same or seir-companion and confident and vain profesought to have said and done. His errors, real
the Historians of the Dissenters much better
the Historians of the Dissenters m of that loss, as he understands it; let him think he will turn to it with a never-failing interest in ments, to depreciate his talents, and to traduce be suffered to decline in true holiness, and the heard an encouraging word. of that loss, as he understands it; let him think he will turn to it with a never-failing interest in ments, to depretate instances and the ideal of deline in true notiness, and the ideal of our name of the elements mingled in their cup of sorrow, the constantly recurring vicissitudes of life.

Now this, to a sensitive, inexperienced person, arranges properly the ideas, illustrations, and "with all the possible in the ideal of our name." or the elements mingled in their cup of sorrow, according to his faith, and then feel that he comes to them "in Christ's stead to save them." and the not persuade? Can be help it? St. learn how to guard against or to resist tempts—
with all the possible in the ideal of our names and tropes."

with all the possible in the ideal of our names and tropes."

with all the possible in the ideal of our names and tropes."

We then the mention of a sensitive, inexperienced person, which adapts the words to the needs and tropes."

We then the comes the mied and paralyze sentences. 3. Elocution, which adapts the words to the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energies. Such was its effect upon my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energy my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energy my mind. It is the necessary of a body was in the energy my mind. It is the needs of duty, from an energy my mind. It is the needs of duty, from an energy my mind. It is t Paul said, "We must all appear before the tion, and from another he will seek sustaining tunity of remarking with what a miserable mono- of life, so that these too would be no longer fullest resolve— Paul said, "We must all appear better in grace in affliction; and thus his Bible will be tony the opinions of the Historians are still coages. If preaching be not evangelical, the chord will have no life; but if it be not practical who have not yet my Saviour known."

To spend and to be spent for them, who have not yet my Saviour known."

charge of persuasion, entreaty, beseeching with which they purpose, by God's help, to carry the citadel. Let them have in their hearts the condition of the Bible ceases to be to him a book of riddles, The Bible ceases to be to him a book of riddles, Correct and Lost Es-

John Fletcher was a mighty preacher. We it the reputation for rhetorical skill, the praise have frequently conversed with a venerable man of fine writing, the thanks of gay disciples " in who met in his Class and sat under his ministry, ence, and attended with an overpowering unetion o works on devotional or practical religion. To Dav-school to his memory, and we hope that

Practical Preaching.

It requires much less intellect to talk in ook back with so much satisfaction. I do firmly guments for piety and virtue. He displays very the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord, and in understands the Gospel who feels continually

and successful ministry, to be happy in our own their life. "The inconsistencies of professors," souls, from the presence of Christ abiding in us, is the taunt of the unbeliever, the affliction of and at last to hear his voice, "Well done, good the zealous, and the perplexity of the weak. and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of This is to be accounted for in several ways; but there is one reason for it that strictly belongs to our subject. It is commonly taken for granted that deep religious feeling naturally and necessarily produces right conduct. " A man," it is often said, " must be a hypocrite if he professes But he may not be a hypocrite. There is nothing are sincere and enthusiastic in their piety, such holds, that we shall seen leave her rugged cliffs message. Gaining strength as he advances, he gees. It was there he laid the foundation of his regard him as a holy Being and as one who has the winds and waves;—but all will be well message. Gaining strength as ne advances, ne great nim as a noily being and as one who has subsequent elevation and greatness; it was there given us a law to obey. Why is hope spurious when he sits down he is conscious that, to the his mind was disciplined to keenness and breadth, when it does not bring forth the fruits of rightebest of his ability, he has made known the whole to that subtlety in analysis and dexterity in genousness? Simply because a spurious hope looks be removed, and though the mountains be carricounsel of God. He may frequently, at first, be cralisation, which are se conspicuous in his writ-

sively, for he will speak in sympathy with him particular passage, with its connections, the scope of John Goodwin says :- "If the rhapsodical ligious conviction will soon degenerate into mere ed that all their speeches were of an unpleasant

find it difficult from their mental constitution, the consideration of the topics we have indicated the finds that there is an importance is manifest and appreciable.

Allowing this word to cover articulation, action, these two parables, our saviour left to us an importance is manifest and appreciable.

Allowing this word to cover articulation, action, these two parables, our saviour left to us an importance is manifest and appreciable.

Word of God. He finds that there is an importance is manifest and appreciable. will prove advantageous. Let them argue, but tant meaning in every paragraph, and he has let argument be the approach preparatory to the faith to believe that he can discover that meaning with faith to believe that he can discover that meaning in every paragraph, and he has admixture of human infirmity as we may hope as constantly to show their importance in refer-has got an unconverted wife."

What a fine preacher! but what a pity he importance is manifest and appreciable.

Sometimes a speaker uses the louder has got an unconverted wife." teaching of St. Paul than the stern and gloomy truths, may be presented in any mode or style the "Checks" still hold, and will continue to persuade, to move, the last not worth the effort of a life-time to prohold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, and will be the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, and will be the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, and will be the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches in the power and usefulne

For the Provincial Weslevan.

MR. EDITOR.—On Thursday last, the 17th inst., the Wesleyan Bazaar, at Wolfville came

cate) all admirably served.

the Circuit the Rev. Henry Daniel, after singing, much about money; it would be better if they was a fine example. o'clock, p. m., the room was quite filled so that and was always struggling with abject poverty. press themselves. Its source is his intense love for my deliverance came, and poor William Nast look back with so much satisfaction. a do mining set his feet up on the charity of strong desire to defend, perpetuate, and commu- of praise,) and on it I have stood ever since believe that, to gain victory over one's self, over little wisdom who can talk endlessly on the awful

We have attended several bazaars but we never myself and a few friends. Methodism) amounts to (\$630) six hundred and AN OBSERVER.

Wolfville, Sept. 24, 1863.

Scraps from my Note-Book. BY A MINISTER.

My first Appointment.

In my note-book, under date Friday July 3rd, 184-, I find the following entry:-"This evening I took a 'last fond look'

Los giorious images by which he was enhanced it, the indispensable conditions of our gaining it.

Shall we then undervalue religious emotion, and perils by land, sunshine and clouds, trials upon my mind. on his legs. His trembling, agitated reliance on the Holy Spirit is changed into habitual trustful the Holy Spirit is changed into habitual trustful the spi

"Here I raise my Ebenezer,

hearts of men; saints are established in the faith, and sinners are turned to righteousness."

Upon the usefulness of expository preaching the author thus writes, the benefit of expository the most profession and duty, gentine resoner, and too impassions to the glory of God.

Nothing but practical preaching can secure they did not think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding. In resoner, and conversion, the people were ignorant, though the reasoner, and too impassions to the glory of God.

Nothing but practical preaching can secure they did not think so, and many of them had an of the most profession of sin and duty, gentine resoner, they did not think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding. In resoner, and conversion, they did not think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding. In resoner, and conversion, they did not think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding. The people were ignorant, though they did not think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding. The people were ignorant, though they did not think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding. The people were ignorant, though the deep convictions of sin and duty to "speak their think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding." In resoner, and convergence which deep convictions of sin and duty to "speak their think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding." In resoner, and convergence which deep convictions of sin and duty to "speak their think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding." In resoner, and convergence which makes the words breather the will be deep convictions of sin and duty to "speak their think so, and many of them had an occupy the human understanding." In resoner, and too impassions to the glory of God.

Nothing but into resoner, and too impassions to the glory of God.

Nothing but into resoner, and too impassions to the glory of God.

Nothing but into resoner, and too impass

"Tis nothing in the world but pride."
"Tis abominable extravagance."

Another said,—but no, I will not quote any action, he can safely allow his thoughts and feel-

nounced the bazaar opened. In a short time a striving to live by faith (in that sense), and the selfishness; but is that of sound thought and and encouraged me, yet thick darkness was

attended one on the whole better conducted, or. On another occasion, when I had differed in gain frothy and nauseating panegyrics and be and sent to Cincinnati to work among the Germore unexceptionable. The proceeds we learn opinion with him on some matter of church ar-(with \$20 donation from an esteemed friend to rangement, I reducted, "Well, I will take the duct of it. His strongest motive may be genu-fluently. The prejudices of the Germans against responsibility of that," he replied, in a manner I ine love of his country, of his fellow, or of his Methodism were strong, and I was subject to word of God teaches, to preach that only, and to and save.

We often see religious people with very warm thirty dollars, which, after deducting expenses, can never forget: "Ah! you are like the Jews God; but never love of himself. Certainly much persecution. The Germans looked at a Mewill leave a respectable sum in the hands of the who said, 'His blood be upon us, and upon our these kinds of motive and earnestness are very thodist as they did at a Mormon or some strange children.'" He was a good man, but his constant battle with poverty, together with not very of the filibuster Walker and that of the patriot year, and the Lord gave me three souls. The good health, soured his temper and often made Washington.

was rough and difficult.

I believe I was saved from yielding to the temp- it is to possess the ability to use them readily and the agencies of grace must be brought into contation to run away from my work, by the Chris- correctly.

Oratory. BY REV. L. D. STEBBINS.

subject according to the most natural order, and sary of member, joint, and lineament united to the ideas, the tones of voice to the sentiment, resurrection body of Christ; but it required the discerns and retains ideas, calls to mind the best possible of a body. Thus genius anticipates words to express them, and the best figures to heaven.—Advocate. set of Christ, — Knowing, therefore of the Lord, we persuade men."

Men are to be saved by love. They are to be ited into the supreme love of God, and does was ted into the suprement were to deal fication." But how great of wildering wribties.

And I commenced my isbours with a sincer de-dification." But how great was mitted of when I suprement were most and with the most importance of the goddleaunce of the wild the suprement was my distress, and and m impress them. 5. Pronunciation, which is the

citadel. Let them have in their hearts the conviction, "we speak to men in peril; speak to men to many to ment striking and suggestive tractars in the English language; his "Address to mental to men gains a knowledge of the direction in which the great Protestant doctrine of salvation by grace allow to his mind the spontaneous exercise of the Creator never could have made such a misgains a knowledge of the direction in which the direction in the direction in which the direction in the dire ascertain how much time she spent, night and speakers with more or less disagreeable voices, German monk to unchain the Divine Word, confounded with the most noxious elements of Pelagianism. Mr. Fletcher vindicated the doemay be himself and imitate the manner of no trine of grace with consummate ability and triumphant success; and he demonstrated, as we may nevertheless employ the motives and dethink, that evangelical Arminianism is more in clare the duties of the gospel so as to secure the harmony with the genius of Christianity and the salvation of souls. Moving, saving, and moral great advantage of a judicious management of But what German is not proud-if that word dogmas of Calvanism. We venture to affirm that of preaching; the great point is to have preachthy people was my wife's apparel. She happened they have no taste, a bad taste, or a good taste,"
the result of which is felt in all Protestant they people was my wife's apparel. She happened they have no taste, a bad taste, or a good taste," But another cause of uneasiness to these wor- the voice is this, "that it will please all, whether may be used-of the name and labors of Luther,

> which need not be mentioned, this unlucky dress pied fully and intensely with his subject, and church! Where did Wesley commence his was worn, Sundays and week-days, for some mostly if not altogether forgetful of his sur- work? Among the poor colliers, and on the roundings, his mien, style, tones, feelings, rea"A prescher's wife wear a red satin dress! soning, and illustrations are in a sense the land of people. And how was Wesley converted? ellectual treat they have enjoyed, and how conenabled him to reproduce the saintly vicar as he
> enabled him to reproduce the saintly vicar as he
> off. The day was bright and clear and warm for
> Calico print ought to be good enough for she." ration as well as in the external attractions in more of the remarks made about the old satin ings full play, without any danger of disagreebusiness?"
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> In the last letter the Dr. refers to his own course, as having furnished the groundsome, loving looks; his firm grasp of the Bible whom great praise is due, for their zealous efthis station, The society was not large, and voice, fantastic reasoning, far-fetched illustrawork of what he has written for the benefit of with the left hand and with the fourth finger of forts to make the surroundings agreeable and hitherto its contributions had been very small. others. He expresses his regret that he had althe right hand pointed upwards—such was Fletpleasant to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to the eye. The tables were arranged to the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to the eye. The tables were arranged to the eye. lowed his pastoral relationship in his earlier min-cher as he appeared in the old church at Madeley. around the room in great order, giving a large pointment of a minister would be followed by at which neither illuminate, enforce, nor adorn, but India, to Australia, and to the isles of the seas varieties, which they supplied in rich abundance. was not realized; and it became my duty to speak smart he is!" constitute a complete burlesque of Wesley was called a Methodist by his enemier There were handsome specimens of Needle- of the matter, for most of the members were well eloquence. "One flash of real nature is worth as a term of reproach, because he was so strict "When, a few years since, I was called tempo"When, a few years sin some beautiful paintings and drawings attracted regard to ministerial support. This, however, believe that the accomplished musician is think- and we are called German Methodists because our notice, as well as a great variety of useful ar- was a sore point; one which, according to their ing of his fingers or his tongue when he delights we are, under God, his followers. tieles, which showed that the ladies had deter- notions, "the preacher" should never mention; and thrills an intuitigent, appreciative audience. I have been desired to speak of the Rise and mined to make the bassar a credit to the com- and my reference to the duty of "giving" pro- His soul must be, in his music. Neither do I Progress of Methodism among our own people, nunity. The provision and fruit tables were ducing great offence. I could easily fill a page believe that the accomplished speaker is study- and here I may have somewhat to glory, but I laden with abundance of good things, and ice by reproducing the severe comments and reflecting his tones and gestures while before a spell- will glory in my weakness, as one of the early creams which could scarcely be excelled, and a tions made upon myself in regard to this matter, bound audience. The best effects are produced instruments in this blessed work.
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> variety of drinks, (none of which would intoxi- but in charity to my readers I forbear, and give by the natural, easy, graceful outflow of a think- I was converted among the Eng

facts, and sentiment, is much like an edifice such was the beginning, and it was very small. I might speak of other sources of my discour- built upon the sand and meagerly furnished. Euagement, only that I should tire my readers. phonious adjectives, musical periods, poetical Germans I had faith to look for great results, but Those who should have counselled and encour- ascensions, and rolling paragraphs may make it I did not expect them to come so soon. I thought aged me, criticised and scolded. Probably the grand in the ears of some hearers, and yet it that if, by the time my head got gray with age, intention of the people was good, but certainly the has neither the body nor soul of an oration. A I might see one large congregation, well organeffect upon my mind was most injurious. Very discourse in which the thoughts are incoherent— ized and prospering, I would have great cause to often I was tempted to abandon the work, think the assumption without reason and the fact in- rejoice. But now what do we see, both here and that I had mistaken my calling, and my labour applicable—may be earnestly and impressively in the Fatherland? Thousands, many thousands, was altogether in vain. The buoyancy of hope spoken, and yet its better and chief essentials are have been converted. The leaven has been with which I set out upon my mission, gave place wanting. Hence to be a truly able speaker it is apreading. Our Lord tells us upon what printo despondency, and I was constantly depressed. necessary to think coherently as well as to speak ciple the power of God is communicated in the Sympathy with me there was none, and my path eloquently; and also it is as important to have a conversion of the soul. The leaven must literalvaried and well-arranged fund of materials as ly be brought in contact with the meal. So, too,

to the Holy Spirit for aid, casting aside all desire to please men; and, conscious that renown. Descended from honourable and his excellent wife, a debt of gratitude which I can be secure for him a glorious and imperishable true religion but religion calightened by the ed by danger in every form. But still am I not his excellent wife, a debt of gratitude which I can of nature, and partly it is the work of culture. he has no other intention than to declare wealthy ancestors, he had the advantage of a Why is faith in Christ spurious, if unfruitful? ing kindred, and friends, and home, and country never repay. Then, too, a family resided at one The variations of this power are numerous, great, alive, warm in our experience, ready to "do good the whole counsel of God, he rises to speak. sound and liberal education. He graduated in Simply because true faith in Christ regards him —that I may be useful to my fellow-creatures, of the preaching places, whose kindness and adam and inexplicable. Sometimes it seems as though and to distribute." The audience at once perceive that he is deeply the University of Geneva—a University which as dying for sin, and to save us from the gilt may proclaim to them 'the unsearchable riches the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; the control of the humane was al in earnest. They look upon him with sympathy, such as nothing but unaffected earnestness can such as nothing but unaffected earnestness can a hatred to sin and a desire after holiness. Why ever been the path of safety. I am therefore awaken. Their attention inspires him with condays and able scholars among the French refu
days and able scholars among the formans will pay back to

the same key, are of the same general character,

and able scholars among the french refu
days and able scholars among the formans will pay back to

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the money that has my stay, and I had the satisfaction of leaving the and are performed by the same person, and yet the missionary treasury all the money that has circuit in a much better condition than I found their effect is very different. One hardly pleases been paid for them with ten per cent interest while the other enraptures. There are two (hearty responses.) For the present we need I never look back to my first appointment pieces of poetry of the same verse and length, help in many places, but it must be on condition aware of failure, and find that, in the agitation of the moment, the thoughts which he deemed most important escaned from his without feelings of deep sorrow. None but those and on the same subject; but they are very unmost important escaped from his recollection, those glorious images by which he was enabled it, the indispensable conditions of our gaining it.

Many, many years nave sped away since that the necessary preparation for it, the only way to the indispensable conditions of our gaining it.

Many, many years nave sped away since that the necessary preparation for it, the only way to it, the indispensable conditions of our gaining it.

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Sometiment is at home on its summit. In one there are say that the necessary preparation for it, the only way to it, the indispensable conditions of our gaining it. diminishes. He acquires the power of thinking on his legs. His trembling, sgitated reliance on the description of the same of of the finer and more etherial grades of feeling; through the labors of German Methodist preach-

the Holy Spirit is changed into habitual trustful confidence. He never rises in the pulpit with-out an earnest, cheerful hope of producing some out an earnest, cheerful hope of producing some of the same of the most and wickedness of the most and wickedness of the most and and wickedness of the most and as we have only confirmed my conviction. The features of one are mute, while instrumental those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the most are spired:—those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the most are spired:—those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the most are spired:—those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the same of the out an earnest, cheerful hope of producing some and wickedness of the man of sin; and it was immediate, practical effect upon his hearers, there, probably, he formed that and it was power; and morality gives religion its direction to the faithfulness, and care, the paternal village has grown into a large and flourishing those of the other speak. In the first is all the been partakers of Christ we will be instrumental to the faithfulness, and care, the paternal village has grown into a large and flourishing those of the other speak. In the first is all the town—the plain little chapel has been succeeded necessary of a good portrait; but in the last the in converting the world. In our commencement by a large and handsome church,—but the con- possible of such a picture is united with the ne- among the Germans, every member of our duct and treatment of that society to its first cessary, and thus the beauty and value of the church was a herald of salvation. Religion was minister, has left such an impression upon his portrait are greatly increased. Two discourses recommended in shops and places of business; . mind, as only the loss of memory can efface; and are spoken, each of them alike faultless as to the and by letters to their friends at home curiosi-My first experiences as a minister in the colohas given a sombre colouring to the whole of his rules of oratory. Each of them alike possess all ty was aroused, questions were asked, convictions of Christ. The Spirit speaks through him to the hearts of men: saints are established in the faith will pronounce him too loguscious for a deep late of the soul and sway all its was a small village some fifty or sixty miles in late of the soul and sway all its late of the soul the necessary of good orations; but one of them, and conversions followed. Thus was the leaven

given with kindness, and shows what is possible from the pulpit and platform. The Apollo Rel videre is not merely a handsome statute, " fault less in face and form," but it is a "divinity in Invention, which provides suitable and sufficient majesty, and power, which seem to emanate from transfiguration of Mount Tabor to reveal the

as constantly to show their importance in referhas got an unconverted wife."

Sometimes a speaker uses the louder and to every creature. The wonderful success of the harsher tones of his voice for the drift of his gospel and its spread through the world were plishment of his commission to carry the gospel discourse, as though sound and noise were the from small beginnings. The Master himself

wear. For economy's sake, and other reasons But the true orator is natural. Being occu- progress. Look at it as it passed into our own modulation and gesture have been so far per-fected as to remove all awkwardness of tone and ableness. Shakspeare in Polonius ridicules an their present Saviour. This induced Wesley to inquire more fully for the way of life, and while reading Luther's Commentary his " heart was

I was converted among the English Methojust one as a sample. The leader told me very ing, feeling mind, apparently lost to the outward dists. Though soon awakened to see my lost and earthly. Of this the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fish condition as a sinner, I was converted among the English Method. most deplorable condition; and nearly every offered up an appropriate prayer, in which the lived more by faith, for then more good would be persons present devoutly joined. He then produce." Poor fellow the had for many years been estness, however, is neither that of artifice nor and class leader, I went to, labored, prayed with, large number had assembled, and about three consequence was, that he had a wretched home, generous feeling blended, and struggling to ex- around me during this time. Finally, the hour ingress and egress was difficult, and this was At the very time when he thus spoke to me, he of the true, the beautiful, and the good, and his set his feet upon the Rock, (carnest exclamations nicate these. His governing motive is not to After my conversion I was licensed to preach, next year I was sent to the country, and formed him utter bitter things. I do not know if he be An oration poorly supplied with thoughts, a large circuit, and the Lord gave me seven souls;

When I commenced my mission among the

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