## eine Provincial Wesleyan.

This is the secret of land from the first has been actuated by motives AUTHORSHIP.- One of the most popular wri- the Preachers, there was a great difference. He not in some methanical way, but in its own spirit- life and spirit of the gospel. It is to consecrate more appear than in the management of his con-The Lit And it is try were natural in its delivery. and the genuine, rather than a detestawork, " Climbing, a Manual for the Young who men he ever knew, were old Methodist Preachers; teacher must thoroughly understand the Bible our meat and drink, our joy and life. That themain the only mode of eminent suc-Sile pulpit. If we would preserve in the The charity of the Bishop of London could The themain the only mode of eminent suc-Sile pulpit. If we would preserve in the The charity of the Bishop of London could The themain the only mode of eminent suc-Sile pulpit. If we would preserve in the The charity of the Bishop of London could The themain the only mode of eminent suc-Sile pulpit. If we would preserve in the The charity of the Bishop of London could The charity of the Bishop of

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to be by no means adapted to the Scriptural super-

non the store class of Clergymen and the almost blas- learn from private sources that these friends are then alluded to several instances in substantiation men that this kingdom had ever had in it. He and in whose heart he himself has kindled the have restored purity to the Court, and loving formation of ministerial habits and formation of ministerial habits and character, cannot ponder these things too deeply. They may point to after places of eminence and honor may place to a pl may point to after places of em in the Church .-- Pitteburg Ad. supposed errors of the past. But we might reas-of the United Kingdom, sufficient to occupy their God," by one of their greatest men. He did to the Scriptures. Since they had been in that

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MRS. ANDERSON OF RICHIBUCTO. Departed this life on the 15th of May 1862

in the triumphs of faith, Mrs. Anderson-beloved wife of Andrew Anderson, class and prayer leader-in the 46th year of her age.

hands may be strengthened for her extraordinary Our departed sister was brought to veral years ago, during her residence in Sackville. work :--we shall await patiently and anxiously,

her conversion but with evident delight. .In important issue. health she was ever known and beloved as an affectionate wife and mother, a kind neighbour,

English Correspondence. and a retiring, humble christian. Her house From the Correspondence of the N. Y. Advo was always open for the accommodation of the

ate and Journal we take the following Minister of Christ and never do we remember YORKSHIRE METHODISTS .- For two weeks crossing her threshold without the most cordial greeting. She appeared to esteem it an honour past I have been mingling with the Methodista or price, and they have endeared themselves t and a privilege to make any reasonable sacrifice of Yorkshire, a section of the British Iale where Methodism retains much of its primitive vitality. for our comfort.

About seven months previous to her decease There the ashes of the sainted " Bramwell" she began to show evident marks of decline, but lie entombed. Strange, indeed, if even the lapse atinued to struggle against the inroads of of centuries should extinguish the fires kindled disease until nature could resist no longer, when by such apostolic labors. Well, in worshiping she shut herself up in what soon became the in some of the Yorkshire chapels I discovered a fervor that gratified me, and led me to conclude chamber of death.

Soon the progress of her disease became that the fire still burns on Methodist altars. On alarming and the probability of its fatal issue two occasions I sat under the ministry of Rev. filled her mind with anxious thought. She be- John M'Kenny, who is connected with one of came deeply concerned about the interests of the Bradford circuits. He is a man of the right her soul complaining that the Spirit's testimony was not so clear and powerful as in former The last time I heard him it was at the re-opening of a Baptist chapel in Bradford, for he is a and and children else annual the beloved hus-

band and children also caused her much anxiety. Perhaps two-thirds of the congregation were She prayed fervently to God that He might lift Methodists, and, forgetful of being in a strange upon her the light of His countenance ; gradu- sanctuary, they gave expressions to their feelings

ally the light shone upon her soul, her hold of during prayer and preaching in a manner that earth was loosened, and rejoicing in the Lord- seemed to startle some of the more quiet Baptist ahe was enable to resign those dearest to her worshippers. Mr. M'Kenny preached a powerheart to the care of a Covenant-keeping God, ful sermon on " The effectual fervent prayer of and without a struggle she fell asleep in Jesus. the righteous availeth much." It was full of Bome of her last utterances were " Precious Je- divine unction. In remodeling the chapel the Baptists had wisely copied after the " Spurgoen sus! Precious Saviour !"

Our departed sister leaves a husband and two young daughters to mourn their sad loss. These we commend to God with the prayer that they may meet the departed in the world Just let our American preachers, who are accus-

where none shall say, I am sick. D. G.

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Windsor, where Methodism was very low, and own minds more in past times than now; he then, and succeed them. and never did she refer to the instruments of in common with the good of every Church, the the sale of its chapel, the basement of which was would grant that there were exceptions to that rented for a spirit vault, was contemplated, they rule, but as a general thing, the young Preachers were instrumental in a gracious work ; 139 were of the present day trusted to their memory too recorded as brought to the Saviour, the spirit much, and he never liked recitations. In his traffic in the basement was brought to an end, opinion, a man would never be anything worth the church debt was largely diminished, and the as a Preacher unless he gave play to his passions treasury of the church was filled. Dr. P. and his lady, it is well known, labor without money maintained that could mover be if they were perhis lady, it is well known, labor without money

> housands of the Wesleyan body. Presentation to the Rev. Dr. Dixon.

We learn from the Watchman that th nerable Dr. Dixon, who has just completed his fiftieth year of ministerial labour, has been pr sented with a purse of £450 stg., contributed by his many friends in Bradford and some other towns. A Tea was given on the occasion, a chairman appointed, and speeches delivered by several ministers and lavmen. The Dr., in ad dressing the company, in this modesty, did not allude either to his visit as a deputation to the General Conference in America, or to his occupancy of the Chair of the British Conference

The following are extracts from the Dra address .---It was impossible to express the mingled em

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tions of his mind on that occasion. It was so inusual to him, so different to anything that ever occurred to him before, and the circumstances associated with it were to him so new that he could not give utterance to the mixture of feeling in his heart. Let him, in regard to the occasion which had brought them together Tabernavle" in pulpit arrangements, construct-ing it on the platform style, instead of the sub-fashion which prevails here almost universally. and their great kindness and generosity towards him, say two things. The first was to express

thankfulness and gratitude to God that He permitted him to retire in the midst, not of th tomed to have " full swing " in a platform pulpit curses, but of the blessings of his people .-imagine themselvs coming out of the " vestry" His views, his faith, led him to attribute very into the body of an English chapel, ascending a much of the occasion to the interposition of Al-

flight of stairs to "a dizzy height" until the mighty God. Another feeling of his mind was pulpit is reached, and the " chapel keeper" that of sincere and earnest gratitude to them, t closes the door behind the minister. The pulpit his friends, for that mark of their regard. Next is made after the similitude of a tub, (I know to the love of God, he had always esteemed the not what else to call it), and the occupant of the love of good men. Next to the blessings of re-

onably demand, before such a might coalition could be effected, the complete expulsion of the labored more than five weeks in a place, and thought there were no great men in their Con-this descending blessing be. As the spirit of prayer is also the spirit of prayer is also the spirit of prayer is also the spirit of a word, to have exaited the principle of monarchy by making it best instead thought there were no great men in their Con-this descending blessing be. As the spirit of prayer is also the spirit of self-denying labor, it gives evidence of a more extensive preparation for the thought there were no great men in their Con-this learned medmen who have lately roamed through the fairest domains of Episcopacy, believing them in the fairest domains of Episcopacy, believing the fairest domains domain the fairest domains of Episcopacy, believing the fairest domains do

## "Lying in Frint and in Preaching."

Under the above heading, a writer in the N. Observer, lamenting his inability to furnish something "striking" for that paper thus comments on the tastes of newspaper readers :---

"Well, you want something that will serve to petually reciting what they had previously writ-ten. However, he would grant that there was no coming at a scientific conclusion respecting "enliven life in the country." I fear that I shall salvation. he found in fault. I am a poor "exaggerator." and can give no account of " Rata in Brazil." or preaching ; every one must do the best be could "Cockroaches in China." Yet I have the rare, gious trath, that the longer it lasts the more the though "verdant," knack of telling the truth, soul grows. It so enlarges the heart and en--only let them be themselves and not somebody This gives me some courage; for Young America kindles the whole man, that the longer it con else. By being thoroughly individual in their preaching, their souls would be enlarged and has of late run so fast, and has so seldom paused to look steadily at a truth, that when she chances us to know how much more important are the they would not be dwarfed by putting themselves into the drapery of another. Well, then, he

asked, what were the prospects before them? If they would only keep faithful to their doctrinethe purest and most scriptural in the worldtogether with their religious experience-for the glory of Methodism had been its experience-be had the deliberate conviction that all would be the time would come after he had passed away

when they would realise the benefits of such a ourse. Let them mind their own work, their own classes, and, above all, their own souls. economically adjusted. This was his earnest parting desire to his brethren and friends. He concluded by again heartily He thinks the fault is more with the readers revival.

thanking them for their kindness to him on that memorable night. There were in him many infirmities besides blindness, but he hoped the Lord would keep him tranquil and patient to the his bread and butter by writing, must have no He waits to be gracious. Our country can be end, and when his soul had passed away, they would carry his bones to Manningham church truth, this eternal exaggeration of lying ; but the vivals, or it will languish and die.

Wesleyan Training College Westminster.

The Rev. the President of the Conference rose

At the Annual Valedictory Service of this In titution, held last month, the Rev. C. Prest. stitution, held last month, the Hev. C. Frest, he should not be able to pay him, until he had It is an age of revivals, and will be so more and be its effects it should be courted by Mr. Lin-Principal, gave an Address to the students, the got his returns for furnishing the public another more. We live on the confines of great moral of his lucrative stories. Such writers are consi- changes, for which revivals only can prepare the

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good speculation.

Prayer for Revivals.

ITS NATURE-INCENTIVES TO IT.

was the work of Prince Albert ; "and ages after to be by no means adapted to the Scriptural super-vision of our beloved Israel. In short the Church leading thousands to Christ. After they had be utiful photograph picture of the Royal Fam. of England has quite enough to do, and more than she can accomplish, in her present extent of administration. It will still be our prayer that her the people having come some distance 400 were the mind, and it ought to purify and fire it with all grace would fill them with all grace for their manifestation of God's saving power. In pre- likeness of the departed, which she holds in he received on trial on an adjoining circuit also. At noble sentiments. Men used to develope their work-that He would enlighten, sustain, streng- paring the way of the Lord, the Holy Spirit often lap. The figure standing near, at his mother's employs some common providence, to impress side, is that of the Prince of Wales; and he tax the hearts of several persons to pray especially has his eyes cast sadly down on the portrait. On for a particular individual. As the sovereign the other side, a little behind the chair, is the Spirit moves to the selected dwelling, he takes Princess Royal, and, kneeling by the Queen, the

along with him, by the sweep of the providential gentle Princess Alice buries her face in her hand agency, the spirit of special prayer. Thus circle The picture is wrought out to completeness he after circle is formed around several individuals. the introduction of a marble bust of the dead and the soul, rising into a lofty trust, often feels Prince, wreathed with flowers. Beneath the beyond all doubt, that God is coming to bring composition, are those lines in which the poet expressed the universal prayer of the nation

Revival prayer must be importunate. It may well be so. It involves such an amount of reli-

tinues the better. Its persevering exercise causes A Voice from Secessia. to see the real truth, it is to her the air of ro- things prayed for, than at first we thought them The following letter, given in Wilmer and Smith's European Times, from Com. M. F. Mau mance. This is hopeful. Who knows but that to be. God is honored by our importunity, truth may come up to par value in the market. much in the same manner as he is by our faith. ry, now in London, who has recently left the All want novelty, and truth is certainly a novelty in these days. What a wonderful change in the South, throws light on the state of feeling and of

popular mind, should it take to liking truth, bet- great-how transcendent the blessing may be. SIR,--We\_read of people in the olden time ter than those fabrications of heated and lying When we consider the infinite importance of whose judgment God had taken away, but the right in the end. He urged them never to brains, which constitute the staple of popular such prayer in the churches, we shall feel that annals of modern history may, I believe, be quarrel either individually or collectively as a society. Let them mind their own business, and Most people love to read and to hear lies quite as well as others like to write and utter them looks from his throne upon his pleading Church ple have been labouring. Upon no other theory Indeed, the one is a pretty fair guage of the with ter.der love. He knows better than we can the conduct of the Lincoln Government in other. The market and the supply of lies are ever know the infinite worth of the great object the rupture between the Northern and Southern to be secured in a deep, thorough, and joyful States of America be accounted for. From the very beginning of these troubles

He thinks the fault is more with the readers trevel. than with the verifers of public papers, and says,... I have considerable compassion for liar-makers and liar-mongers. They often do not like the and liar-mongers. They often do not like the fellow-men, and reneet now giorious will be yesterday. Not longer ago than the last month business, but their bread and butter is in it. The another genuine and general revival. God is the fellow-men of the last month of the second business of the secon business, but their bread and butter is in it. The able to move the land. His Spirit is omnipresent. Mr. Lincola's Secretary of State wrote to his Minister in London that "intervention would his bread and butter by writing, must have no He waits to be gracious. Our country can be scruples about lying. One of the most popular aved only by an everywhere spreading work of sustain her resolution to remain united."

writers of a leading New York journal, said to me pathetically: "I detest this coloring of the throughout the world must be sustained by re-throughout the world must be sustained by re-throughout the world must be sustained by re-throughout the world must be sustained by rehis friends have intimated time and again with a people will have it, and I must furnish it or If this consideration shall awaken the spirit people will have it, and I must furnish it or starve." Another popular writer, on recovering of prayer in the mind, we further and finally sugfrom a dangerous illness, told his physician that gest that there is great encouragement to pray. Then, why dread intervention? If such are to

coln, one would suppose.

Evidently this threat through his Minister.

plea is sought to be enforced on a rumour which

May all love, His love unseen but felt, o'ershadow the The love of all thy sons encompass thee, The love of all thy daughters cherish the-The love of all thy daughters cherish the-The love of all thy people comfort thee ; Till God's love set thee at his side again.

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The Bishop of London and Methodism.

The very general regret of evangelical Chrismeasured terms. tians for the daring presumptions which have late-

ly emanated from the very centre-though not from the soul-of the Anglican Church, must have been considerably mitigated by a conscious ness of the fact, that there existed among the ranks of her venerable ministry, numbers who upon some old Yorkshire Methodist responded were deeply pained by what their polity gave them no power to punish. Though unwilling to a long succession of such preachers as M'Kenny ! attribute, like many charitable votaries of the Church of England, these absurdities-to use the most gentle phrase-to a profoundness of investigation in sacred things, which baffles rather than satisfies inquiry, we have never charged those modern sins against the body collective. And though we have regarded the symptoms as

indicating disease of the heart, rather than of the brain, we have never doubted that much listress in the cotton manufacturing districts is warmth and vigour still remained in the general drawing forth the liberality of the country in a truly been to him a Goshen, for he had felt ystem. These conclusions have been verified manner and to an extent worthy to be styled great and unutterable happiness in preaching, latest developments. While BISHOP COLENunprecedented." The amount paid into the Bo was modifying, in his study at Natal, the Relief Fund at the London Mansion House alone tone of his lately published exegesis upon the Pentateuch, in order to render it more adapted reached last week to nearly £250,000. Into this fund members of all Churches are contributing, to the too credulous public of Britain, and less

to the too credulous public of Britain, and less injurious to his own reputation, there was a coun-mode of relief, collections are being made in all ter-balancing document in course of preparation in the very centre of Great Britain itself. Not that our chapels, principally to meet the special cases any moral remedy can be regarded as capable of collection is likely to be made in several of the obliterating an error in extense : but by an expression the very opposite in spirit it is some-chapels boxes are pl ced at the doors for weekly donations. Weekly subscriptions are beginning to discard, or partially counteract the most mis-OF LONDON to his clergy, lately published, is al-ly as unexceptionable in the charity of its general al sentiments, as any like production which has chievous statements. The charge of the BISHOP al sentiments, as any like production which has emanated from under the Episcopal crozier in modern times. It deals with one object which has long heen regarded by High Church dignitaries long been regarded by High Church dignitaries Wesleyan Training College have volunta as a gigantic evil :-- the origin and existence of

as a gigantic evil:---the origin and existence of Methodism; and the mantle of forgiveness which the learned Prelats evidently delights to unfold, is sufficiently ample to cover the entire surface of an eventful century. For the harsh rejection by thoughtless coloniastics, of devoted evange-tion Manchester a few weeks ago. So clamant are the mante of the weeks ago. So clamant are lists whom their own church had nurtured, the Bishop has but little commisseration. It is not remarkable by the way, that such a discovery little enough for them, and will, no doubt, be should have been made in that quarter at the appropriated accordingly. A sub-committee present period. While unscrupulous Priests, meets in the Centenary Hall weekly to consider present period. While unscrupulous Priests, sustained by the unsparing bounty of the Church of England, are tampering with her vitality by a creation of the amount distributed up to this date (not including the construction of the amount distributed up to this date (not including the construction of the amount distributed up to this date (not including the construction of the amount distributed up to this date (not including the construction of the amount distributed up to this date (not including the construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount distributed up to the amount construction of the amount distributed up to the amount distruction d of England, are tampering with her vitality by a repetition of the most dangerous experiments; £5,000 to the general fund) is upward of £11,- required it. As a Preacher, he was conscious of while her tenderly-jealous watchmen are exhaust-000. There are nearly forty circuits thus re-many faults; but he had a long time ago aban-to discourage them. If their work were continu-recognises great principles. The holiness of the ing their wealth and energies in vain attempts to ceiving relief. One of these reports 4,000 as doned the use of his old sermons, and preached drive false worshippers from her shrine, or pre-serve the general membership from contamina-tion, what more fitting season in which to review to move fitting season in which to review the season in which to review to move fitting season in which to review the season in which to r tion, what more fitting season in which to review work devolving upon the ministers in those cir-

the persecutions and sorrows of the Wesleys ? cuits is beginning to tell seriously upon the health We have frequently found the question, in- of some of them, and already has one succumbdeed, presenting itself of late days to our minds ed in death, after about two weeks' suffering -Can this be the same religious Body, which a from typhoid fever caught amid his arduous century ago, would afford no toleration to zeal labors. The Rev. Thomas L. Monkhouse, of and piety, when supposed to blend with any the Bacup circuit, died on Monday morning, the theoretical; he liked poetry, but could not well-tried, rightly and widely applied system of divine government require-these are the great and piety, when supposed to mend with any measure of enthusiasm; but which now expands December 8, a minister who stood high in the manage it himself. its ranks to receive, or opens them to cover, the confidence of his brethren and in the esteem and

inveterate opponents of revealed truth-the de-liberate disturbers of the general peace? Where The extent and severity of the distress in Bacup, must we look for a solution of the mystery ? Has where nearly 1,000 members along, are reported the extreme of arrogant dominancy begotten an as suffering, exacted too much for the strength garded it as a strange coincidence that he had element to be necessary to the conservation of It implies intelligent and strong confidence in

led in on every side, and dur- ligion, he had always esteemed the blessings of ing the service his ecclesiastical genius is cramp- the pious of the earth. And he could not give ed in a way that an unfettered ambassador of the utterance to his sentiments of gratitude to them at the request of the Principal to address the Gospel of freedom should not submit to. I shall and to his other friends for their kindness in students. After referring to the responsibility throwing a little sunlight upon his darkened which rested upon any one in addressing never forget the first time I ascended to one of those dissy heights, and was politely shut in one of the tub-pulpits by the "chapel keeper." I then not for the intermediate the second the sec a remark once made by the author of " Lost himself that night necessarily threw his thoughts dren in the elements of knowledge there was great Chapters Recovered," namely, " That some peo- back upon the past. How solemn and impressimportance, because to those children they were ple build the pulpits so high that the preacher is ive were first and last things! This was the last advantages of no common order. But he thankclear beyond the sympathies of the people." thing in his history. There were first things, ed God they were not likely to confine their at-Spurgeon has denounced the tub-pulpits in un- however, deeply and profoundly interesting to tention to the more communication of elementary himself. If they would permit him he would knowledge. They knew that of late an opinion

down at night, to have a clear conscience ; where- preaching as the medium of that grace. The venerable Doctor then, at some length, heartily, "Ay it is." God grant the Wesleyans described the processes of thought which had and he trusted they would never submit their led his mind out of the darkness of scepticism It is exhilarating to hear a Yorkshire congre- into the light of Gospel truth, expressing the mation, as those. He hoped they were instructed Truth, and gives to every man his portion in due deepest gratitude to God that he was thus con- to do much besides the communication of the ele-

he had to walk every day and preach every night, and sometimes in the middle of the day, afte for all that was beyond in their tuition. They walking eight or ten miles. had had testimony-and that from others than

He could here give them some account of all those interested in it-as to the efficiency of that his appointments, but refrained from doing so; to be collected in the Sunday-schoole, and from Steward of the Manchester First Circuit asked Towards the close or this appointments to give made up his mind that he would have to give up ; but, in this state of perturbation, his friend invited him to Bradford, where he had been ever

> There was one thing he wished to mention with an especial view to impress his dear young brethren who laboured in that capacity. From the beginning, although he had often great trials and difficulties to contend with, he had earnestly The importance of that educational work nexion. Nothing had occurred in connection ter, at least of texts. That was his practice ; he of public favour, and if they meeded it, and were Christ, the mative and total depravity of the ly as possible before the people, and a subject

this kingdom-so many of which had been forced and willingness of the Holy Spirit to regenerate which did not actually prove something, did not upon our attention of late-there could be no and sanctify in such a manner and to such an satisfy him much. He preferred the practical to better expenditure of public money than upon a extent as the nature and highest interest of the public education, and epecially when that pub- truths implied in revival prayer. It, morever

The Rev. Doctor then enumerated several lic education was founded upon and associat-interesting anecdotes connected with his minis-terial experience. After which, he said he re-They considered the prevalence of the religious ness to co-operate in the work for which we pray.

dered smart. They world God has announced rouse our sympathies, play charmingly upon our system of revivals, and his intention to make intimidate the British people, to suppress their brighter and brighter displays of his glory in this passions, and we pay them well for it."

avowal of aympathy with the South, and to has got into the *Pulpit*, in this case also he knowledge of God. We may indeed approach he practically revokes his emancipation proclaof the tub-pulpits by the "chapel keeper." I them for their love, practically manifested in they were engaged. In the training up of chil-they were engaged. In the training up of chil-it exists, must be charged on preachers and the preachers and they were engaged. In the training up of chil-they were engaged. In the training up of chilhearers alike, for it cannot be doubted that while all our hearts, may get as many of his people to abolishing slavery next week, he offers to give the popular ear loves marvellous things, the po- unite with us as we can, and may even resolve us the rest of the century to do it in, and to pay pular tasts is capable of being educated. This to give him no rest until he shall appear in his us for it too, if we will only do it ourselves and writer represents the matter in the following glory. Then let the churches awake and arise. come back to him.

Begin this day, O ye who feel an impulse of life, This is certainly a bid for the South to come "This public hankering for something extra- as you value the souls of dying men, as you prize back, and it looks very like a practical admis-While Mr. M'Kenny was preaching on the just glance at one or two things. He attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and the avery limited and he attributed next, everything to Methodist of God, and to some extent gives laws to the pulpit.

and to some extent gives laws to the pulpit. was quite sufficient for all the purposes of popu-lar education. Such had not been their idea; and he trusted they would never submit their schools to conditions so degrading, in his esti-metion as these. He hend they were instructed
and to some extent gives laws to the pulpit. There is now a great domand for *smart* preachers. The question is not whether a person is pious, prayerful, faithful, sound in faith and a winner of schools to conditions so degrading, in his esti-metion as these. He hend they were instructed
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The standard gation sing. They sing, as Mr. Wealey said, " lustily." Everybody sings—men, women, and its deep, solemn, tones, to keep pace with the grander swell of human voices in the high praises of God. DISTREESS IN THE COTTON DISTRICTS.—The discound y made known and the fiked young men to begin at the liked young the to be well prepared—and they. Distribution at the liked young the to be well prepared—and they. the fag end." Yet some of these Circuits had truly been to him a Goshen, for he had felt great and unutterable happiness in preaching, and having intercourse with the people, though the hed to are here, and readed, an ought to be was prepared and those truly been to him a Goshen, for he had felt schools—to give to any awakened intellect, to any and having intercourse with the people, though the hed to are here, and readed an angel standing in the sun ! We truly been to him a Goshen, for he had felt schools—to give to any awakened intellect, to any and having intercourse with the people, though the hed to are here, and readed an angel standing in the sun ! We truly been to him a Goshen, for he had felt schools—to give to any awakened intellect, to any aspring mind, directions of a higher order, in-structions of a better kind. They had had oppor-ing stories, and rouse us all up ? Then he is the the here are demonstrated of the Life of his Royal Highness. In this volume our Queen, under whose special intervention, and might do the Republican party tunities of acquiring the information necessary man for us. He will fill the house, sell the pews, sanction it has been given to the public, after a " a heap of good."

heart by uttering her desolation to her people, there is no probability that such a one will ever Far be it from me to say that all congregations giving them yet further reason to understand come. Our cause has been consecrated by the institution in the past. They were to train and are of this type. But the tendency is in this di- how good a husband she has lost, and they how best blood in the land, for it great sacrifices have but there was a fact connected with his last ap-pointment, that he never thought of but with surprise and gratitude to God. When he went billed in line most support to train and pointment, that he never thought of but with surprise and gratitude to God. When he went billed in the rest support to train and support to train and possible to fashion, the habits and character of those children aright. They were going forth billed in the rest support to train and support to train and support to train and presses it, "exhibits that the leading idea of the prime's life was the beauty of usefulness," while it has become dear to the hearts of a whole peoblind, in Liverpool, he thought there would be an end to his itinerancy, that he would be ob-liged to give up, and retire from the work; but, in the midst of this state of feeling, the Circuit there in the transmission to give, them that morel training which in the midst of this state of feeling, the Circuit there in the midst of this state of feeling, the Circuit there in the mathematical training which is the mathematical trainin of the Prince, thus remarks :-- " The tastes, the the South to be received again as British plan-

these stirring times. these stirring times. these stirring times. The "these stirring times. "these stirring times." they would on this the Christian Guardian'remarks, "The "theirs was the true marriage of the soul;" and, cause or entertaining any doubts as to success, "then deprived of him. "whom she herself has we ware never more decided nor in better heart. those right rules and manifestations—they would have achieved a highly important work. He advised them not to despise the influence of those children when absent from their teachers. They could exert an influence which, by the bleasing God might b full of breatfants of the tendency to the bleasing God might b full of breatfants of the tendency to the bleasing of God might b full of breatfants of the tendency to the bleasing of God might b full of breatfants of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the bleasing of God might b full of breatfants of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the set of the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the the tendency to the set of the tendency to the the the tendency to the tendency to the the the tendency to the tendency to the tendency to the the tendency tend They could exert an influence which, by the evil is stronger in his part of the United States faction to ner sympathising people to be assured to a strong of giving in. Mr. Lincoln for the that her Majesty will make it beneficent con- than elsewhere. Still, no doubt instances can be "chief aim and intent to carry out his wishes- first time recognises the possibility of permanent sequences to all with whom they were associated. found in every church and in every country. It But their great concern was to bring those chilling the mere influence of circumstances on human to a happy issue, and to make his loss as little to a happy issue, and to make his loss as little and dimension of the light and grace of the diversion of tion of abdicating. "Though desolate and som- has its own. Moreover, financial ruin is staring bre," she intends to pursue " the path of daty his people in the face. The signs of its speedy and of labour, relying on the loyal attachment and sympathy of her people," which these confidences and unbosomings will greatly excite, though it is scarcely possible that they should be the Tax Bill upon his people. They will never increased. The readers of this volume learn that give him his full contingent in men or in money. the Prince's Queen in the Court was his wife in The dawn of returning reason is visible in hi the palace ; and he, her chief subject in the nation, was her natural lord and head in the fam- ing ; it is trying so to shape a new policy as to ter, at least of texts. I hat was his practice; be of public invour, such it they needed it, and were built in the social disorders of builts, the necessity of a radical change of ity. There, upon him devolved not only a close but confidential right of advice in all matters of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of but confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of the confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of the confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of the confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of the confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of the confidential right of advice in all matters of a radical change of the radius of

state, but the sharge and care of the Royal and to confess that nothing but grief can come household, and the tutelage of the princes and of it to them. On the other hand, we have but princesses of England, his children. How no- to stand firm, think of our dead, and be true to bly he discharged this duty-with how nice a ourselves, and all will be well with us. blending of the claims of home and the duties As soon as the Northern press is unmuzzled, awaiting them abroad-how like a father, a prince and the tongues of the friends of free govern-

and a philosopher---is not written merely in the ment there are loosed, then we shall begin to panegyrics of loving memory, but in the innocent see the beginning of the end. In the meantime, The extreme of arrong the and dominancy begotten and services of the second of the sec

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him to go into their Circuit, thinking that there was yet more work for him. He offered him a house, rent free, for three years. So he went, and thought that a special mark of Providence. Towards the close of this appointment, he had made up his mind that he would have to give

coming smong them are unmistakeable. He dares not enforce a draught upon his militis nor

