a whole heart to his work, and its very trials to the hereaged d crosses, as they thicken, only make him love nd enjoy it the more. The greater sacrifices be akea, the happier he becomes. A world of noput in trust with the ministry of the word, and as to have fellowship with the sufferings of rist, and nothing but disability will draw him ray from his delightful employment.

This hearty devotion of all one's power to the

inistry is also no less necessary to make one secessful in it than happy. In any secular votoil, and rejoiced in labors abundant. Such secration of all one's powers to the ministry e a workman that needeth not to be ashamed; pared to go down to the Midianites, and to do d though his preaching may not be adorned battle for the right, because the "fearful and

Dhitnary.

MRS. SUSAN SAVRE OF RIVER PHILLIP. Died at River Philip, Feb. 3d, aged 69 years, ra. Susan Savre. For many years the subject this brief notice was a member of the Methoom, through the checkered scenes of her ristian career, as in the closing hours of her ristian career, as in the closing hours of her 's eventful drams, she doubtless found to be unfailing friend, and a source of consolation. Of the trials incident to human life our sister d many. Among the most painful perhaps, of one which she experienced, was the death of the support of the s

few days, she had the unspeakable happiness emer would keep that which she had "comher Saviour, saying in the language of the

Thus, steadfastly relying upon her Savious rist, on the morning of the 3rd ult., did our eemed sister Sayre meet " the last enemy." River Philip, March 9th, 1865.

m the House of God, he was always found people so earnestly desire.

but it was not until the last three months of his life that he was confined to bed. In his sick-church to mourn over its short-comings, and ness his mind was much engaged with God and most faithfully to aim at reformation and the

his eternal home. of friends and relations, and at his request the Spirit's grace for revival and prosperity can be larger shoals than ever, and there never was a Superintendent of the Circuit preached an apsecured only in connection with ingenuous penitime when the net could be cast overboard with
such a prospect of securing a draught. And if,
in view of the absence of any general increase was pre-eminently that of peace, and concern- On the other hand nothing can be lost, but much to the number of Church me ing him we may now say, " mark the perfect really gained by intelligently marking any indi- last year, some excellent brethren may be sorman, and behold the upright, for the end of that

Wi mot, March 14, 1865.

bet " fadeth not away."

MRS. CUERT OF PALMOUTH. And such consecration of self is needed, not rely to keep one in the ministry, but also to ke him happy in it. No one can be happy in

ANDREW GRAY.

Hantsport, March 15th, 1865.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1865.

Church Progress.

Our own section of the church has been fore his energy and enthusiasm objects disap- bers, as because of what that decrease indicated and especially at such a time. Looking at the signs of unprecedented peace and prosperity, in every act of giving one's self to any calling arifies the mind so that it sees more clearly the lations of things, and the means by which it is ar, difficulties vanish, and the rugged path to and especially at such a time. Looking at the hnman endeavor. No man in the sacred of-means, material resources and pecuniary gene-means, material resources and pecuniary genee ever yet achieved great results who did not rosity, could have commanded success, we should ply himself to his work with an energy that fed bave had it: but we had it not. One lesson

atever sacrifices, and endure whatever trials wast majority of our countrymen which is company appoint. These are the men whom the History teaches, that amid "confused noise and distinct the sacrification of desiration of the sacrification of the sacrification

and effort in order to that amount of prosperity

look at the wants of the church, and faithfully to Died at Palmouth, on Sabbath the 12th inst., perform our part to meet our responsibilities, so Phebe, the beloved wife of Benj. Curry, Esq., that God's cause may not suffer loss by our

y occupation into which he does not put his the Wesleyan Church. To the end of life she During the brief period, only nine years, since rt. It will become irksome to him, sdorned her profession by a godly walk, a holy the formation of our Conference in these Lower d his indifference will grow into dislike as its and well ordered conversation. Her consistency Provinces, cur progress has not by any means ficulties increase, until he will heartily wish was a jewel. Her last illness-which was severe been so small as to be disheartening; but quite neelf out of it. Real difficulties will become and protracted—she bore with Christian resigna- otherwise. Within that time our number of gnified, imaginary ones will spring into being, tion. If the infidel had had the opportunity of effective Ministers has increased from 78 to 130; visiting her-as the writer had-when the heart- our number of circuits from 70 to 108; our Thus will it be with one who enters the sacred strings were breaking, and the soul was disen-church membership from 13,000 to over 15,000; ling with a heart not wholly given to the work tangling itself from the flesh with which it had and our annual contributions toward Missionary trials, as they come thick upon him, will ra- been allied, and had heard her speak of her objects from \$10,000 to \$12,000. We have also er sour than sweeten his temper, and these bright anticipations of future glory, he surely made very creditable progress in the erection of rdships will appear to multiply exceedingly, would have concluded that there is a reality in churches, and of residences for our Ministers. til his jot seems hard indeed. He is constant- our holy Christianity. Her funeral was attend- It will be noted that our Ministry has increased contrasting his and condition with what it ed by an immense concourse of attentive wor- in far greater proportion than our membership, ght have been had he only engaged in some shippers, to whom an address, founded upon showing that the Lord of the harvest is raising her business, and this state of mind makes Issiah lvii. 1, 2, was delivered by the writer up labourers, the fruit of whose labours, by the m miserable. Let now this man have given May the consolations of the Gospel be afforded blessing of the great Master, may be looked for in a large ingathering of sheaves from the harvest field. There is sacrifice, however, involved in this, as the means for ministerial support have not at all advanced in proportion to our wants. There is hence a loud demand upon our people the exceeding joy that he is counted worthy to put in trust with the ministry of the many of the exceeding joy that he is counted worthy to put in trust with the ministry of the exceeding joy that he is counted worthy to of the Church, and in extending the Gospel to the many places within the bounds of our Conference calling for ministerial service. There is also an earnest appeal under our present circumstances to the benevolence of our more wealthy friends to aid in the means of ministerial training, that the young men whom God is raising up ore God, not so much to preach his Gospel may be mentally fitted for th whole-hearted earnestness that succeeds, because of the decrease of thirty or forty mem- their great work. Above all there is needed earnest prayer for a copious baptism of the Holy

attain its end. It sees everything pertaining pertaining —we might have calculated on an increase of field by evidences of vigour and earnestness. But om every part floods it. And this law of sucas holds as well in the ministry as in temporal giving which increase awakens, but had to sound body in Great Britain. The complaint is made apployments. The assistance of the Divine irrit is not given to do away with the necessity homan endeavor. No man in the asserted of the sacred of the sacr painful thought to those who are anxious for the prosperity of the work of God; and very properwhich comes to us is, that the best of human appointments and appliances do not, of necessity. prayer. But it is only proper in such an inquiry secretion of all one's powers to the ministry characteristic of the word has ever been honored and blessed Heaven. It puts one into a position in which a mind will be more clearly illuminated by the a mind will be more clearly illuminated by the worse thing may befall a communion, than the the of the inspired word, will better underand these deep things of God, and see their
and communion, than the
declension of its numbers; especially, if that
declension can be attributed to the exercise of a
godly discipline, which watches, with jealous
heart and eye, over the consistency and fair remembership of Methodism at the time of Mr.

Wesley's death. Look also at the fact that the
numbers is an increase of over 60,000 church members;
and observed the secretary increase during Mr. Wesley's life, and as many as the whole
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Wesley's death. Look also at the fact that the meditate upon these things, giving himself beart and eye, over the consistency and fair rebolly to them," and will come forth to the peowithout. Gideon's army was none the less prechristian liberality of British Methodists is well sustained, not only in providing for Home misith the graces of oratory, it will be "in deonstration of the Spirit and of power."

static for the right, because the "learful and afraid" went home, and the rest were subjected to scrutiny, till only three hundred were left.

Church, but also in well-supporting the foreign mission work, the annual income of our Mission-Now much as the churches and the world need If this tendency to extol numbers be not wise- ary Society being about \$700,000. Then our nisters, they want only those who have such a ly guarded, it will lead to mischief. No one can ignore the value of these; but every one should feel that much more depends upon the quality. having reached the noble sum of \$1,000,000. than upon the numbers themseives. An armed Among other indications of a right spirit there rabble is not an army, nor does the strength of is the very laudable effort which has been going the church of Christ in these lands lie in that forward for some years to pay off heavy Chapel incumbrances, and to provide greatly increased acommodation for the masses of people in chrislititude of destitute churches and places need, d the "Lord of the harvest" will approve.—

lependent.

History teaches, that amid "contused noise and garments rolled in blood," numbers have weighted light as a feather in the scale against sturdy manliness and true courage. The great battles of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. The Bishon of London, with the abundance of the strong of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. The Bishon of London, with the abundance of the strong of the strong of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. The Bishon of London, with the abundance of the world have been won by small but strong or destable. armies, while the cumbrous masses that men have collected, and paraded with all "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war," have been as stubble to the bow, as chaff before the wind. The parallel holds between the carnal and the spiritual welfares of earth. in ten years have raised for Chapel debts and We are looking for a brighter era to dawn Chapel building purposes one million and a quarthis brief notice was a member of the Methothan has ever gladdened the eyes of godly men;
than has ever gladdened the eyes of godly men;
—an era in which all the wisdom, wealth, and
in follower of the meek and lowly Saviour,
om, through the checkered scenes of her

ca. The shock occasioned by the sad tidings e did not long survive. What rendered that ent so extremely painful to her, was the question of the shock occasioned by the sad tidings and tidings e did not long survive. What rendered that ent so extremely painful to her, was the question of spirit, then will the clother trust in His word and Spirit, then will He clother of glorying; but because they furnish evidence on which arose in her mind, was her son pre-red to meet his God?—and who can tell the

listion before God, and new ardour in prayer the Methodist Recorder on this subject:- when we learned them at our mother's knee, or In respect to many things age, and decay are Died, on the 22nd ult. at Inglisville (formerly police, on the 22nd ult. at Inglisville (formerly police) and that the removation of the provision of the support age. Our departed brother was born of surely result in the attainment of that rich mes- for that the number of attendants upon public are above reason, trusting to future reason to emry early in life he became the subject of deep are cherishing earnest expectation. We recur ry early in life he became the subject of deep igious impressions. At the age of 18 years, sought the Lord, and found Him to be the one pressing its importance upon our readers, but ogether lovely, and the "chiefest among ten also with the design of glancing at some of our because results do not for the moment appear in usand." He He united himself to the encouragements, that we may thereby be prompt. that precise form in which we have been accusesleyan Methodist Church, and became an ed in our faith and labour to secure for the fore there are no results at all? Undoubtedly ive member. Although residing some miles Church that enlarged prosperity which we as a it is possible that there may be abundance of mo terial prosperity while spiritual prosperity is abthe post of duty. Very soon he became SoIt is always more pleasant, and frequently
ty Steward and Class Leader, and he with his
ch esteemed partner laboured to advance the
the dark side of a subject. To indulge in
hand, is it not better to see our chapels becomsent, and that imposing fabrics may use of their Redeemer. His house was in re- painful forebodings of evil is sometimes a sure ing more numerous every year than to see them ty a "house of prayer," and a home for the issionaries, and that at a time when from Digby that circumstances with which we have to do, eck to Windsor formed one Circuit. Our bro. however painful or humiliating, we should not spreads his sail, and selects a spot where he may d the pleasure of seeing all his children the seek to hide from ourselves, when to meet them throw his net overboard, he does not select d the pleasure of seeing all his children the seek to hide from ourselves, when to meet them bjects of saving grace, and some of them have squarely is a necessity which duty demands. By where they are collecting. It would be a poor ng been active members of that church in But then we should not direct our vision solely sugary for the future increase of our memberich he lived and died. For the long period to the sombre aspect, when there is much that abip, if the Annual Report of the Come is cheering for our gaze, and especially if the mittee had produced a schedule of chapels sold. more encouraging view may incite us in the dis- chapels closed, chapels emptied, chapels in grow The last few years of his earthly pilgrimage charge of our weighty obligations. It is right Then, indeed, there would be cause for anxiety he was much enfeebled by the infirmities of age, for the chri-tian seriously to contemplate his with regard to the state of the body. Instead recovery of spiritual strength. "He that coverperity. Our fishing grounds are not becoming this funeral was attended by a large number eth his sine shall not prosper." The Holy deserted. On the contrary they are peopled by

ship, and ye shall find."

Interest in Sunday Schools.

e and home co-operation.

ce because so often repeated and so seldom from our communion.

angers, the weariness and disappointments that ne spirit like thrice told tales. Now, therefore, the accepted time of faith and labor-labor ad the church co-operating; labor diligent and id active, as complex and yet simple as the ind with which you are dealing; labor which annot be neglec'el without a crime to be anwered for, and a probable result of loss and in which eternity cannot repair. God has spoken to us unmistakeably on this

d recentive nower in whose life innocence and ith are now walking hand in hand. The orld's deception has not produced distrust, and flection has awakened no doubt. The mind. ose which she experienced, was the death of son Charles, who was alain in battle during a present anguinary war in the States of Am-The facts mentioned above are not given as aly what you teach the child, but what you round, and a voice from the laws of nature, aured to meet his God?—and who can tell the guish of a Christian mother's heart under such cumstances! "Poor Charles," she was heard be corrupted by confidence in men and in mo-During her last sickness, which continued only place, and to be crowned with the honour of which we have adverted as proofs of whole- their simplicity they are adapted to the uncor- which we have proved ourselves unworthy. tted unto Him." Her anxiety consequently and piety than we have in our class-meetings—
the Spirit be poured upon us from on high; rests; the truth itself must be received by the and piety than we have in our class-meetings—
the Spirit be poured upon us from on high; rests; the truth itself must be received by the engaging just now among thoughtful Methodists the wilderness be a fruitful field, and the fruitteacher and the child alike; and none of us, with nothing turnishing such oppositunities for pure as to abide in Christ, knowing that he was an a more than ordinary amount of consideration. In this con-We very recently directed attention to the nection we can not offer anything more appro- prehend the essential, fundamental truths of our general state of the Church as calling for humi-

mind your child, whose ringlets are shower-

g the sunshine of his own gleeful laughter, d see there a representative being, a creature

ainly of sensation and perception; of unlimi-

Worth of Class-Meetings. really gained by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indi. last year, some excellent brethren may be sorted by intelligently marking any indication in the soul of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking in an in any respect of duty of the marking i

courage, and that in these facts they may original with Methodism. And from the begin- Holy Ghost. That blessing is given in answer approach toward the masculine—not enough a courage, and that in these facts they may original and in the second in the courage, and that in these facts they may original and in the courage, and that in these facts they may original and in the course of the Master, say ning it has been a power among us. It is imto prayer. The minister should pray without be objectionable, but just enough to give any original and individuality and individuality. the deep and abiding hold that it has taken upon should habitually and earnestly implore God to questions would be between herself and her flu the deep and abiding hold that it has taken upon should nabituary and variety the hearts and judgments of our people. Nei- give such strength and boldness to the ministry rather than between her and others. Such a per ther ranking nor rivaling the pulpit, it has ne- in general, and especially to his own pastor. son is above flattery, and above the fear of man

The following thoughts upon the importance interest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religious symitteest in the religious instruction of young powerful auxiliary in awakening religious symitteest in the religi interest in the religious instruction of young sons, were given in a communication to the pathics, and stimulating earnest life and action. It is impossible, indeed, to make out a balance successful in his holy calling. He must be imis Herald:—

If I am asked what is the great want of the sheet that shall take the aggregate achievements bued with an ardent love for souls and for the would become a natural magnet, the center of at. If I am asked what is the great want of the day School, which embraces all other wants, of Methodism, and say precisely how much is work of winning them to Christ. He must be traction to all who knew her, and being suitable answer is so commonplace as scarcely to aranswer is so commonpiace as scarcely to are church, which springs from a better under- terprises. Could such a transfer and separation into the conflict and "wrestles with principalities able John Wesley. If not of noble birth a nding of her obligations to her children and of accounts be made it would be seen that the and powers and spiritual wickedness in high was of gentle blood, and most queenly as we th, and of her absolute dependence upon them class-meeting has materially aided in making places"—he becomes exhausted by the toil, and as most motherly in character. The circulation of the companion of the com her future existence. Interest by the minis- Methodism what it is. We have heard it said his weary arms hang down. The prayers of stances of birth alone—not of majesty of son proved by their active labours in this part that many would flock into our Church were it the church, like Aaron and Hur of old, should left her to reign through life in the hearts of all their work, which should no more be left to not for class meetings, or were they only not a lift and hold them up sgain for the servant of who knew her, rather than on a glittering me er hands than their preaching or pastoral la- test of membership. If this were admitted to God. er bands than their preaching or pastoral la-irs. Interest by teachers, which makes their test of membership. If this were admitted to God.

Some pray for their minister in public meet
May the same good spirit by which the same good spirit by rk a labour of love and not of drudgery; and such accessions would add to our real strength ings as a matter of propriety and courtesy; ly Susannah Wesley was animated fill the soulsed ecially must the cause look to Christian pa- and efficiency. But it is by no means admitted others pray for him in private because he is all men and women. its, and be sustained by their personal preswould enlarge the membership of the Church, they like the man or his style of preaching; but

that he does not need their rayers; many, beelt upon till actually realized, the desired inconviction of their utility, has been deepened by cause they dislike the man, the style of his ser- cember last; and we copy it as a memento Do you as a Christian ever really give your a sense of their attractiveness and pleasantness. mons, or some of his ways. He is not pious that gentleman, as well as on account of its be ughts and heart to the contemplation of childod and you:h? What are they? How broad not connected with every Christian duty and would do any good to pray for him. Others preacher of the Tabernacle: absolute their relations to the future? Not enterprise. It is built upon religious experience, are not fed by his discourses; they are too aby to their own personal future, but to the fuand discusses the attitude of the soul to God stract or too common-place. His rhetoric is too great preacher of London, the Rev. C. H. Span. e of all who are to come within the ever wid- and the atonement in the great ideas of faith, flowery or too plain, or something else has geon, and heard him hold forth. It would take ng wave-circles of their influence? Suppose repentance, justification, regeneration, sanctificaturned their heart away from him. are a parent. Nestling in your bosom is tion, adoption, assurance, peace love, hope, and

The preacher should have the aid of your give you any correct idea of his church of ur darling infant boy. You press him to your piety. The class room, by society with these prayers simply because he is Christ's minister Suffice it to say, its immense size and exceeds art as another life dearer than your own. He divine ideas, has come to be associated with to you and to the people, or is in the place plainness, and its simplicity of finish, art as another the dearer than your own. The day was very storm all powerless of self-belp, and of self-care, but them in our thoughts, and partakes of their glow where the true minister of Christ should be. u do not measure him by his present weak- and grandeur. Memories the most hallowed For Christ's sake, for your own spiritual good, and yet there were very few of the five the as, physical or intellectual. If you attempt to center in it as the scene of happy experiences and for the success of Christ's cause among the ss, physical or intellectual. If you attempt to mpare him with anything around, you take the ent wave-power of the sleeping ocean, you find baptisms of the Spirit, inspiring hopes of bless-sacred duty, pray for him. That motive will sacred duty, pray for him. That motive will was from the Song of Solomon, 7th chapt II. comparisons puerile, for here is the germ of edness forever, and thrills of delight arising from never fail you; it is high and holy. If he is as vs., "Come my beloved let us go forth," en comparisons puerile, for here is the germ of striked power that is to wrestle with these forces fellowship with the universal Father. Could full of faith and love and good works as the d conquer them. Here is manhood. "Not so such scenes and experiences be forgotten, or their Apostle Paul, still he needs your prayers. If he is not as pious as you think he ought to be, he individually, for Christ's cause; (2) All must be ing out of which a man is to be made." Yet As the Jews fondly regarded Mount Zion as the needs them still more. Even if you regard him done by the help of Christ, and in entire dethe all your intellectual power and matured joy of the whole earth, and refused in a strange as your personal enemy, yet as a Christian you pendence on Him; (3) All to be character

d minister, and yet it contemplate ing with the chief pastors in reforming the com- gently inquire if the fault may not, in part at sound of many waters, when they chant the munity and building up the Church! What least, lie in themselves. should limit the good done by such a working force? We would have class leaders feel that

nothing furnishing such opportunities for pure

religious exercise and development. It will be wise to hold fast that which is good.

Il the heart when God designs it; let reflection out into the field. The Apostle Paul, while who became the great apostle of Methodism. ollow in God's order to search out its evidences, under the extraordinary influence of direct sup. On close analysis it will be seen that there and you have not much to fear from the subtleties port and inspiration from God, felt the need of was a most striking resemblance between the his additional help from the church. The un-mother and the son. Compare any of the

ourgh ?" said one. "Yes: and you?" "From there was in St. Paul's time. The minister's health—vigorous, active, wide awake, and full of tive, and have reviewed and refuted in ittaburgh also," was the reply. As conversa- courage may not be put to the test now as it spirit-she would animate and inspire all who cession the Dr's. arguments in favor of the ion proceeded it further appeared that one was was then; but the same spirit is yet in the world, came within her influence. Note how calm, live. Upon the overthrow of these, Mr. E Methodist and the other a Presbyterian. They though its tactics may be greatly changed. To clear, and yet how expressive the eye with its we did expect others, of heavier calibrates. were pleased with each other, and put up at the declare the whole counsel of God, to preach faith- long lashes; how distinct, well formed and de- longer_range, would have been brought up me house in New York. In the intervals be- fully the self-denying doctrines of the cross, and veloped the nose, and what a beautiful chin! "closing remarks" of our opponent having. ween business hours they were much together. to urge them against inclination upon the con-And as they sat in the hotel, or threaded the thor- sciences of this money-loving, pleasure-seeking, ly mouth. Those loving lips. The beautifully strength of our position remains unimposition. oughfares of our commercial metropolis, a fre- fashion-worshipping generation, requires as much formed and not over large forehead, and a head This is apparent to all. quent theme of discourse was religion. In one courage and firmness as it did for Christ's min- -concealed by the cap-high in the center, long But what will our readers say, when the these interviews and conversations the Pres. sters to do their whole duty in the apostolic and broad on top, a large cerebellum, with that the Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D., has made byterian brother took occasion to speak of the age. We do not mean an insolent, noisy, Ideality, Sublimity, Time and Tune well develassertion, deliberate as it is unwarrantable Methodist class meeting as a most invaluable ins- b'ustering boldness, such as offends good taste oped. There was both economy and kindness, we have hop-lessly broken down. Who it titution—disciplining our members in religious by its rude manners rather than by an earnest devotion, integrity, Faith, Hepe, Charity, and has really broken down, cannot be hid execution. onversation, cultivating the social Christian ele. spirit; but that unflinching loyalty to truth and steadfastness. Nor was she wanting in courage, hind such a statement as this, and it is nents, and leaving in its train gracious and sa- to God, which, with becoming meekness and will, or fortitude. The perceptive faculties were worth while for the Dr. to attempt covering ers during the utary influence. This tribute from an outside love, would a thousand times rather die than full, with large Order—the basis of method-ism; his retreat, from the eye of a discerning P

Let me now beg ettention to a few thoughts, If put upon the search it might be difficult to if these are the ruling motives their prayers will monplace though they may be—common- find a single man who on this ground is kept certainly not avail, much. Some do not pray for him because they think he is so good and holy written by the late Dr. W. F. Humphrey, of &

anhood he is nearer to God and the angels land to forget the city of their solemnities, so do are in duty bound to love and pray for him. If by devotion to Christ. an you are, because he is a child. That man- all look with pleasure to the class meeting who you are not pleased with or fed by his preaching, you are not pleased with or led by his presching, od which he is to acquire, and which you and truly use its privileges and perform its duties. It may after all be your fault more than his. The institution, however, is valuable from God made the ravens carry food to Elijah in the though by no means deficient in this respect pate with so much more in price, is to be like what it is as much as from what it has done. wilderness, and he can easily make any duly but all strikingly marked by great simplicity. gy, which is destined to be a blessing or a curse It affords means of multiplying Christian toil- accredited minister furnish you with a full supthe earth very much in degree as his present ers. Much capital in Christian Churches lies ply of spiritual food. Is God under any obligathe earth very much in degree as his present dead and waste for want of employment. Many tion to feed you by a minister for whom you do men will hear or not, and by an evident fail dences thrown around him, and instructions do nothing because the opportunity of doing not pray? Your prayerless soul may have no parted to him during the germination period is not afforded them; and they have not in relish for spiritual food, and God may withhold as the father of that great church. The same parted to him during the germination period is not afforded them; and they have not in relish for spiritual food, and God may withhold as the father of that great church. his life, which is just now beginning, and is themselves the force and genius necessary to your rations in punishment for neglect of duty. ver here but once. The first fifteen years of create such opportunities. Now, the class meeting No Christian has any right to complain of the when he gave out that beautiful hymn, comme affords to many an opportunity for active Chris- preaching of that man for whom he does not ingall the future; so far at least that no subseand the future; so far at least that no subscient period can be so fresh, so full of interest, has charge of souls, and, in his place, is resistion to complain of one for whom he prays as which he read as if every line came from the strong transfer of souls. rapid in acquisition as the opening present. sponsible for their right training and advance- he ought. Meditate upon that, Christian reader, very depths of his heart, he seemed to he ought. fe and the world are new, and the rainbow ment in piety. His sphere is narrower than that and know that when the Holy Ghost speaks the whole audience with the same spirit. the same end-the salvation of the soul. And the word and giving to each a portion in due in quick time, when almost simultaneous e to make the realities of time to pall upon bis duties are enough to tax all his powers, if he season. Fervent prayer will bring that Spirit spontaneously the tune burst forth from visits the sick, hunts up the delinquent, comforts to him. Pray and live as you ought, and God sands of voices, that sent such a thrill three the sorrowing, admonishes the wayward, en- will compel your preacher to drop for you some my whole frame as I never before felt. No the parent, by the church, and by the parent courages the timid, and puts himself in sympathy. precious crumbs, or feed your soul with a sweet have I heard such church music. It seemed If all were faithful, diligent, active, attending to morsel in every sermon. Think of this before if almost every one of the five thousand pres earisome and yet unwearied; labor as spiritual every duty, the good done would be incalculable. you utter another complaining word or cherish joined, and with such earnestness and spiritual The palmy days of yore would return again. another fault-finding thought on this subject. really seemed to carry my thoughts to Think of eighty thousand sub-pastors co-operat- Think of it when you hear others complain, and apocalyptic company, "whose voice is like a

int in his laws of adaptation. Keeping still they are a power in the Church. They can best to strengthen their preacher whenever and where- soul to his work, and that he is doing an a magnify their office by diligently qualifying ver he most needs strength. If his religion is mense deal of good. May he long live to me themselves for its responsibilities and faithfully all in his head, in one short hour God can make tinue his good work!" it burn its way down into his heart : if he is cold The members of our classes share with the and formal, God can set him all aglow with holy leaders in the benefits flowing from them. In fire; if he is in a backslidden state, God Christian communions where the class-meeting gloriously reclaim him from it; if he only is unknown many Church members do nothing needs a deeper work of grace, God can but attend public worship and pay to support copiously baptize him with the Holy Ghost. bich was never made to doubt, is on tiptue with the gospel. The conduct of ecclesiastical and All this may be done in answer to your prayers. religious affairs falls upon the few; and the If the whole church cannot be thus united in many come and go without the discipline of this work, "if two of you shall agree on earth public duty—the actual exercise of their gifts as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall ward God, the doctrine of baptisms, and eglect to teach him. As the teachers of child- and graces. These sister communions do not be done for them of my Father which is in ood, both church and parent stand on holy aim to have this so; but at, the same time, heaven." If the second person cannot be found, and of eternal judgment." Such being the they do not make positive provision that it shall carry this promise to the Saviour, "Whatsoever ible as from the burning bush, speaks its warn- be otherwise. Methodism does. In the class- things ye desire, when ye pray believe that ye ent and cherished faith, must not be surprise

cumstances! "Poor Charles," she was heard be corrupted by confidence in men and in mosay even amid her own extreme bodily sufferney; then shall we become weak as other men, ifest proofs that God is with us as He was ubjects of reason, but of reveration and faithin the relation of religious experience. The principles of religious truth are not the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and on the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of religious experience and the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of the corrupted by confidence in men and in moin the relation of the corrupted by confidence in m be corrupted by confidence in men and in money; then shall we become weak as other men, and a new agency will be reised up to take our with our fathers. But regarding the facts to they are simple as they are profound, and in the common with the honour of the minister. He needs it, you need it, the hearted earnestness in the cause of Christ, we upted and beautiful faith of childhood. All that The foregoing extracts are from an article of may well entertain the hope that every hindrance maturer reason can do, is to investigate the evimuch merit, given in the Wesleyan Methodist to full prosperity will ere long be removed, and dences on which the revelation of divine truth Magazine for the present month, upon a subject "the Spirit be poured upon us from on high; rests; the truth itself must be received by the

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We cannot but regard these efforts as hopeful in the infant class, and we shall never love them synonymes. The old becomes obsolete, or dies. Wealeys, by the Rev. John Kirk," should cer- our "devoted head," is that of being a very which, in view of the appliances employed, might signs in a higher point of view. They are indicated a higher point of view are indicated and they are indicated show that an out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, in converting and sanctifying power, is felt to be the great necessity in all the Evangelical denominations. We referred more especially to our minations. We referred more especially to our minations of the Holy Spirit, in the class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has worldly or political or party object, but simply for the removal of incumbrances in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has worldly or political or party object, but simply for the removal of incumbrances in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting has been such that it is spreading for the provision of new poison in its place; let it drink in those heaven in the crucible of time. The class-meeting in the crucible of time. T

pectable pious parents, who instructed him to Ministers and a large proportion of our people. At the present moment than at any former period at the present moment than at any former period in the distance of divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust, all our worship in connexion with our Church is greater at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the number of the growth of passing for the mind to become occupied with the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for which, we trust at the present moment than at any former period in the divine blessing for whi look which we sometimes observe in meaningless But to the argument. Six points at issue ts own ways, and you take the sure method to The Saviour commands us to pray the "Lord and thoroughly called out in all her faculties. implying sprinkling. ualify him to sear his conscience, to repel the of the Harvest, that he would send forth labor. There is no indication of "arrested development" toly Spirit, to believe whatever his depraved ers into the harvest." There is the same necessit: here. See what a nose! How beautiful! mag- person, Num. xix. 19, 21, was confined to spring eart would have true, and become an infidel, and the same importance for us to pray for the nificant! It is evidently like that of her father, linghis is the way infidels are made. Let the truth laborers after they have been called or thrust and the same was transmitted to her son John,

> earing Spirit of God led him to say both as ex- standard likenesses of John Wesley with this. bortation and command, " Brethren, pray for and our statement will require no other confirus;" " for me, that utterance may be given unto mation. The temperament of both mother and junction from the Apostles to give baptism Some months ago two merchants going east to me, that I may open my mouth boldly, to make son was fine, and that of the mother exquisitely uy goods, were thrown together, and, by a mu- known the mystery of the gospel." There is no so. With a body of moderate size and symual friend, introduced. "You're from Pitis- see need of boldness in the ministry now than metrical mold, with all the functions in high historical criticism—we have taken the americal mold, with all the functions in high

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. Conclusion.

MR. EDIT'R,-Very dear to us all and many ages has been handed down to us by fathers-" the principles of the doctring Christ, repentance from dead works, faith those, who make a direct attack upon our they find the encounter rude, and themen unceremoniously handled.

The Rev. Dr. Cramp has taken upon the odium of assailing certain privileges is will the greater part of the Church of China ever conceived itself to be entitled. In defence, we have been compelled to speak produced from him, not a stern array of ind trovertible facts and logical argument, but course of irrelevant personal denunciation, chief crime set forth in which, and which sees Those who have not read " the Mother of the mostly to have brought these maledictions un

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