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Correspondence.

and take care that as that Sabbath approach SIR,-Animated by a spirit of Christian

productive ----

"But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time doth ne'er unroll,"

"God hath set labor and rest, as day and night, to men

love to every true servant of God, of whatsoever denomination, I feel constrained to express my sense of the loss this neighbor od is about to experience in the removal of the Rev. David Lawson, Baptist minister, to Amherst. Situsted as the friends of Methodism in

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

Lower Stewiacke have been during the past year-deprived of the ministrations of the Church of our choice-we have derived A WESLEYAN. servant of Christ. rvant of Christ. A WES. Lower Stewiacke, June 8, 1857.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1857.

ommunications designed for this paper must be account panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

ments of this city at an early hour (five consideration of the well-weighed propoo'clock) on Saturday evening is calculated sals which have emanated from the Young to benefit those engaged in them as clerks Men's Christian Association, and the adopor otherwise,-and thus to prove of mutual tion of which we firmly believe would be advantage to the employers and employed; attended with happy effects. and that the heads of business establishments in this city be requested to make Friday instead of Saturday their weekly pay-day.

The request by which these papers have been accompanied, that the notice of our readers should be directed to the subject is Wesleyan will probably continue to receive one with which we cheerfully comply .--The incessant application to business demanded of those young men who seek

employment in the shops of cities is an evil which loudly calls for remedy. When we most gratifying features of our age and remember the nature of their engagements. the alacrity with which they are expected to respond to the demands of every custotant who daily makes the tour of the fash- agencies with those of a similar character ionable streets to meet a beau or relieve an afternoon of ennui, the patient endurance which they are required to cultivate of the cavilling of capricious dames, to say nothing leyan Missionary Society's Anniversary. of the sweet delight they must simulate in This was all the most sanguine could de freedom, while they withal linger from early morn to dewy eve, and often far into the Rev. J. H. James, of the City Road Circuit, deep shades of night, at their unvaried who is reputed to be the most perfect mas-

employment is unquestionably a monstrous

physical energies, or improving their men-

tal powers, or - transcendently important

consideration-giving proper heed to those

We believe there are some, and trust there

are many, of the youth employed in our

commercial establishments who, notwith-

standing the drawbacks and discouragements

of their position, are not content with dis-

charging their duty to their earthly masters

first in importance the favor of their Mas-

ter in Heaven, and are fervent in spirit.

serving the Lord. It is for these that we

would chiefly appeal; that they may, un-

hurried away from their closets by the

imperative calls of earthly duties, hold com-

munion with their God; that they may

have some time, when the mind is unex-

hausted, for meditation on His Holy Word ;

that some hours may be appropriated to

profitable intercourse with the writings of

great and good men, and some to the study,

in a portion of His vast creation, of the won-

derful works of God. A creature born and

bound for eternity should not in every hour

of his sentient life, while passing through

this state of probation, be tied down to tri-

fling things of time which have no relation

to the grand whole of his immortal being,

but which distract his mind from the con-

We may be reminded that merchant

clerks have their Sabbaths : but what sort

the footsteps of the exhausted employé re-

treating from the scene of a week's unbroken

toil? It is the evil of an age when commer-

cial enterprise has generated urgent and

unfeeling competition, that the spirit of that

law which guards the sanctity of the Sab-

bath is forgotten by many who calm their

conscience by what they consider a strict

adherence to its letter. If as the clock

strikes twelve the ledger be closed, the

semplation of the Future.

R. Maguire, who delivered a most energetic for the man.

and take care that as that Schedule of pressure es which should be a delight, the pressure of business may be alleviated. It will be said, perhaps, that we exagger ate the amount of work required of clerks the chief novelty of the meeting was the chief novel It will be state, perhaps, that we cauged the state, perhaps, the world. In the present advanced state of but, once for all, the zeal already evidenced by the state of the state and the state of the state, perhaps, the world. In the present advanced state of the state of the state of the state of state and the state of the sta plied to the busy seasons of the year there their voices for those parts of the world from has become as white as silver. His face some reasons which instify this Mission. After application, direct or indirect, is made, so that of lite, without coal. In France and Ba is no exaggeration in our remarks. There which they had just returned, the first for indicates great power and penetration, and the return of the regiments from the seat of war the enterprise will not be cramped at the dom-Madagascar, the second for Central Africa. he cannot open his lips without revealing with Russia, and during the embarkation of re- mencement. Could Mr. Wesley, in the days of coal worthy of the name; in Russia, none. The

Church of our choice—we have derived great satisfaction from attending the preaching of the above-named faithful Christian Minister. Ever bold and fearless in speak, when "the muscle derived, into text tard is in Jesus, and perfectly free from bigotry or a sectarian spirit, his aim has been, not to make converts to the Baptist Church, but to be the instrument of the society in 1804. The Baptist Church, but to be the instrument of the Society in 1804. The God's hands of saving souls by preaching Church, but to be the instrument of the society in 1804. The case is just this: there is a time when the the spiritual and configuration of the society in 1804. The least that his spiritual and the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least the spiritual and the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least this: there is a time when the the spiritual and the regeneration of the society in 1804. The least this: there is a time when the bishops of London and Winchester, and could part the spiritual and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the Rev. Dr. Etheridge, the bishops of London and Winchester, and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in 0 the defined ence, under convertise of the and work of revival into to the spiritual children can do is to be has implanted noble implaited in their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in 1804. The least that his spiritual and their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in 1804. The least the expression of the society in 1804. The bishops of London and Winchester, and could part their vices and foibles are the subjects of the army. Officers and men the bishops of London and Winchester, and their lives in our defence—myriads of his unsparing satire. Yet he appreciates of the army. Officers and men the locks upon the august of London—when the looks upon the august of London—when the looks upon the august of London and Winchester, and could part their vices and foibles are the subjects of the society in the looks upon the august dolence may be pronounced as great an evil Foreign Bible Society an income of £138, of the West End gentleman than that of the ain to feel their dependence, under God, on the wide extension of his great work of revival into is a singular circumstance that it is only found

God's hands of saving souls by preaching Christ crucified; and I sincerely hope that in the field of labor to which in the Provi-dence of God he is now called he may be fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-souled devoted for the went they are condemned to fully appreciated as a whole-soule the for the went the for breathe the atmosphere of sloth. They have Angus and the Rev. B. W. Noel, Baptists, from the stiffness of the professor, and from labourer or a West Indian negro, or any other mighty God that the position of the Society is in this more quiet time a large amount of the Rev. Newman Hall, Independent, and the earnestness of the orator. It is that of fellow man-to none of them we owe such a such as to warrant the most solemn and elevated in this more quiet time a large amount of leisure from the active duties of their cal-leisure from the active duties of their cal-time duties of the consummation of that work for the duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we duties and perish in the fray-to none have we

Pail Mail, to talk in a free, conoquiat way about the manners and morals of the court-browement of their minds. There are hours without occupation which, could they be spent in reading useful works, might be made Scotland, the West districts holding their eray's ease is not that which Byron calls great military schools suggests the opportunity that the Weslevan Missionary Society has never meetings this week. The meetings have "the easy writing what should be easy read- for performing a long neglected duty. At Albeen of the most gratifying character. All ing." It is the ease of power and of high dershot especially, the largest of them, far away sition than at the present moment. Its friends "But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time doth ne's unroll," for the rigid etiquette of the shop forbids have prevailed. The whole of the collec- and faultless delivery give to this dégagé, part of the soldiers have been accustomed in never more extensive; and its agents, instructed tions and funds show an upward tendency. but terse and elegant style, just the effect their youth, a vast mass of men, with wives and by the lessons of experience as well as by the them to read. We ask no abrogation of **Early Closing.** We have received a copy of an appeal from the merchants' clerks in this city to their employers, soliciting their consideration of the sector of so many precious hours, are yet, indispensably requisite to the solution of the monarch's sintion of the proposals contained in resolutions we dare say, indispensably requisite to the passed at a late meeting of the Young well-ordering of extensive mercantile estab-Men's Christian Association, to the effect lishments; but we do earnestly join with thousand on trial. There have been no exthat the closing of the business establish- our young fellow citizens in asking a fair tensive revivals among us during the year, sketches of character and manners. If any new facilities for the indulgence of animal pas- the earth, and in all the climates of the globe. hardly legible upon them, but he learns that but the increase has been the result of a hearer came expecting profound or compre-sions, and are beset with every incentive to im- They cross every sea; they land on every gradual improvement throughout the realm bensive views of English history or politics morality. All this is lamentable, and war itself shore; their footsteps are traceable as well in during the eventful reign of the Third is a great evil, but if the Good Shepherd of the snows of the Arctic as in the sands of the Methodism.

point emphatically to the Rev. F. A West, that age-if he wished to see portraits of midst of such a multitude; and the Christian pa- and the free,-to them that are near, and to of Liverpool, as the new President, and its Washington or Napoleon, of Nelson or Wel-is anticipated that he will have a well night lington. of Fox or Pitt—he would be dis-try masses if neglected must be acure to the set of a mounts to no less than half a billion of money. is anticipated that he will have a well nigh lington, of Fox or Pitt-he would be dis- tary masses, if neglected, must be a curse to the the same Gospel to the civilized and to the saunanimous vote. For rare intellectual en- appointed, just because Mr. Thackeray de- country, but if leavened and elevated by religi- vage, as being the only legitimate instrument dowments, varied learning, manly indepen- signed no such thing. All these matters are ous influence, may be a blessing to the whole upon which the human mind can repose for the dowments, varied learning, manly indepen-dence, literary taste, industry and energy, Mr. West is esteemed and admired wher-Mr. West i Mr. West is esteemed and admired wher-ever he is known. He has done more than any other man to establish the London wyn, Horace Walpole, and a host of me-of the stablish the London with th oirs of persons who never went east of of whom sixteen are children of Wesleyans and our Catholic but most imperfectly Christianised and but occassionally lounged into the House them is a Class Leader, and although this may the Germans in Wurtemburg,-men bewildered Joshua are exceptions, and they all receive tant portion of the army, it is not a solitary in- We find them at work among the French, who honor due. But with those exceptions, and stance of the kind, and certainly goes to explain are making one experiment after another in the A Governor of Kingswood School in the old royal George himself, Mr. Thackeray the reason why such numerous companies march politics of this world, in quest of a repose that the confines himself to the hand ton-the richest. and the Rev. C. Prest are spoken of for this gayest, we must add (in those days) the vainest and hollowest classes of London society. His lecture was a masterly piece of art, wrought out of dazzling tinsel.

ture and the next, in the speakers, the sub-Thornton, to leave England and take the jects, and the spirit! Sweep away the vain paraphernalia of fashion and folly, of comedy gregation, now prefer the simplicity and earnestand farce, and make room for the plain, grand figure of a good man. Ah! honest, fulness, and it would be impossible to justify an events in the history of the world in coming More than this, we have the command of those

land was farther represented by the Rev. never can withhold our earnest admiration the spirit of Wesleyan Methodism. Every step, then liberality should vie with prudence, and lued at 140,000,000 sterling every year. And therefore, has been deliberate, each successive the Church now in course of erection should not then, beneath the soil, there is a new world. speech. The Rev. George Osborn, Secre- We must shift the scene. We must for- resolution well considered, and all warranting be suffered to stand solitary without those ad- opulence in the mines of metal and of coal, which

are we well know seasons of inactivity— periods when the lassitude arising from in-At the anniversary of the British and well; but his manner is much more that

has seen in our seaport harbours proud navies lying in repose, whose thunders have lately awed the world to peace. But as he comes up vonder river a forest of masts, hewn on the mountains of all the lands of the globe, become to his sight the symbols of the peaceful enterprises of commerce. He sees on either side of the river whole cities of warehouses, and then around and beyond, for miles and miles, the eve becomes overwhelmed with the activities of the multitudinous and never-ceasing effort to promote the civilisation and comfort and well, being of millions and millions both at home and means of his lamp, and all the more impressive from the entire absence of ostentation. He twenty-nine of these houses have within on year passed no less than £960,000,000 of money through their clearing rooms, after the rate of of Methodism. Our next Conference will soon be upon us and for interest and importance it is look-and religious changes or industrial entered forward to as likely to be the most and religious changes, or industrial enter-memorable we have had in the present gen-eration. Nearly the whole of our districts lative reforms or scientific discoveries of are insured, the insurance property of London Commons. He finds the Chancellor of the Exchequer developing the finances of the nation £300,000,000 and £400,000 000 of money. He moirs of persons who never went east of Independants, and the Serjeant in charge of fellow-subjects in Ireland. We find them among solid bullion brought last year from Victoria of Commons. Johnson, Burke, and Sir not be an exact specimen of the whole Professame kind of average is now being realised, and that it will be realised for years and years, and it may be, for ages to come. He learns, then, every Sunday to the Wesleyan Chapels in the nation can only find under the sceptre of the neighbourhood of their barracks, in the few living God. We find them among the negro der heaven; and if he be a man of reflectiontowns where the necessary measures have been races of the West Indies-among the Ashantees, if he has read history-if he has thought of taken to obtain their attendance, and where the the Mohammedans, the Hottentots, and the Kafresident Minister and the commanding officer are brought into personal communication. Mul-worshippers of the sun, and light, and sair, and Then God has given us the grant of actual titudes, too, that never worshipped in any con- the thousands of gods of the continent of Indiadominion in the earth-we will speak nothing among the man-eaters and devil worshippers of of money more; if money will evangelise the ness of the Wesleyan ministry, and since they the South Sea Islands-among the sophisticated, world, England can accomplish the task without must attend somewhere on the morning of the selfish, heartless, and cruel Chinese-among our

to waver, and to sh the dust, and the sight as the chaft pears before the ought not to bes self-sufficient, but works of mercy England, the caus See, how unfet Thy way is I Go, and in act Tell what th

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it with all our m truth, that I have morning since ent of many years, whe the well remember vants of God whom permitted to meet faces are now vest and whose well reu silence in the grav ever, ought to stir i our time. Their time is. It passes. # I visited "---says visited the scenes the spot where my reposed in death. become untrue to m Motionless, they no me to my place at God, ours is not se that. The just m refer, and whose a us not to a dusty in the heavens. works of mercy

missionng us to t they did, the great conferred on them to ourselves.

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Friday last in Exet

of the Earl of Cav caedings, congratul persful labours of its agency to theil annual report stated aggression was no lo lic authorities in Ire ed a formidable or gress, and even to upon unguarded receipts for the ye 746 less than last y the "ordinary" in £29,435, while th present year was increase instead of ceived from sources of the society's inco land were £576 # year. The Mission had been material having been, for reentirely withdraw strengthened. The comprised 45 orda agents and Scriptur 12 schoolmistresses and 274 Irish teache society had distribu taments, and portio and Irish. The re details with referen in various districts of

From England.

We have much pleasure in introducin to our readers the letter of a correspondent in England, from whose pen the Provincial communications of interesting intelligence. MAY, 29th 1857.

The "May Meetings" form one of the Quarterly Review, a Review which has been the means of giving British Methodism no country. It cannot be disputed, when we mean standing in the literary world. consider the wide-spread organisations there

An unusual number of important posts represented, and the objects for which they will have to be filled at the next Conference. exist, that this is emphatically the age of mer, and even of every idly sauntering visi- benevolence. And if we compare these A Governor of Kingswood School in the have to be chosen. The Rev. S. Tindall, one or two generations back, the assertion may thus, comparatively speaking, be taken office. Then it is known that we shall as true. want one, if not two new editors. Dr.

We glance first of all at our own Wes-Rule has intimated his intention to resign, and prodigious efforts Australia is making How great the contrast between this le seeing the gay throng flaunting in their sire. At the request of the Secretaries, the to induce our senior editor, the Rev. W. L. supervision of certain institutions of learning in that rising empire. Mr. Arthur, too, employment, hour after hour fulfilling the more familiar than favorite round of unfold-ing and refolding goods, we must certainly yield them our sympathy and wish that the of their blowne world he continer the spectrum of the income reported was £119,205, term of elocution among us; and but rarely more familiar than favorite round of unfold-in that mammoth hall which has been listen-the work of preaching the gospel. We light. The income reported was £119,205, term of elocution among us; and but rarely in that mammoth hall which has been listen-the work of preaching the gospel. We light. The income reported was £119,205, term of the income reported

a small advance upon the last year. term of their labour could be considerably of editor, and should he receive the appointthis large income the current expenditure of abbreviated. Its kind considered, the fatigue ment our serial literature, excellent as it i the Society had been met, and the old debt of body and weariness of mind which it now, will be still farther improved. of £6,397 cancelled. It was, therefore, induces, the long duration of these persons'

The Rev. F. J. Jobson's volume on Amematter for considerable congratulation that. rica and American Methodism is passing the first time for the last seventeen years. rapidly through the press, and we are lookviolation of the laws of our being. Where the society was free from the incubus of ing for it with considerable impatience. is the time or the opportunity afforded to debt. The addresses delivered were all of these young men for recreating their wasted a very high order, and possessed in an emi-

nent degree the element of adaptation to the occasion. Pastor Monod of the French Re-**A** Constellation of Lecturers. formed Protestant Church, Dr. M'Crie o the English Presbyterian Church, and Mr. KOSSUTH-THACKERY-PUNSHON. things which concern their eternal welfare? Thomas Chambers of the United Presbyte-

The following article is from the Leeds rian Church, were the only speakers from Mercury :--other denominations, except the chairman,

It has happily chanced to this town and the Hon. A. Kinnaird, who belongs to the Church of England. But this was no daneighborhood, to have had a constellation of mage to the meeting, for there are no men brilliant stars pass over our firmament who can speak so well on a missionary plat- during three successive evenings of this form as Methodist ministers. Accordingly week. Very, very different have been the by being diligent in business, but seek as in powerful accents did President Young characters of the men and the subjects of plead for Australia and the West Indies, the their lectures ; but each in his line has been Rev. W. Shaw for South Africa, and the eminent, and each has attracted overflow-Rev. J. Calvert for Feegee. Perhaps the two speeches marked by the largest amount of wielded at his will the popular Diet of Hunoriginality, profound thought, and eloquence, were those delivered by Dr. Etheridge and the Rev. S. W. Christophers. Character-istic and telling, but brief, addresses were given by Drs. Bunting and Hannah, the Revs. Thos. Jackson and John Scott. Dr. III." And the Rev. W. M. Punshon, the Bunting, although in his 77th year, was eloquent Wesleyan minister, has repeated able to sit out the whole meeting, which in our largest place of worship, to the lasted for seven hours. Much was said by Young Men's Christian Institute of Leeds, the different speakers in reference to the the lecture which he first gave in Exeter movement set on foot by James S. Budgett, Hall, London, on that noble old English Esq., son of the "successful merchant," to worthy, "John Bunyan." Outlines and raise our missionary income to £150,000 portions of all these lectures appeared in a it was a lecture calculated to do much good, the next year : and the sentiment was all single publication of the Mercury on Thursbut universal that it should be done. And day.

should this proposal become a reality, we It is one of the consequences of the strugshould be able to add at least 100 to our gle of popular freedom against the giant Well would it be for society if the pure and 600 missionaries now in the field. despotisms of Eastern Europe, that such a Scriptural truths of the "Pilgrim's Pro-The Baptist Missionary Society, though man as Louis Kossuth, after having led gress" were written in the hearts and connot the largest, is one of the best, and was the representative assembly of Hungary,

nearly the first in the field. Its anniversa- and for a time governed the country, should sion of Christian and his companions, to set ry was presided over by the Earl of Shaf- be cast upon our shores like the main-mast out and persevere in the heavenward jourtesbury. The treasurer, Sir Samuel Mor- or figure-head of some noble ship which has nev, were universally imitated-if the maniof Sabbath as a season of grace is that likely ton Peto, reported the income for the year been wrecked in the storm. We do not fold and base temptations of this great tormer year of £2,065. The principal believe him to have been a sincere friend of if the unspeakably important claims of the speakers were the Rev. John Graham, Con- liberty and of his country; and it is notori- soul and of eternity were recognized. And communion. Over them, also, the Superintengregationalist, Judge Marshman, from India, ous that he is a man of high political capacity, well would it be if the heroic conscientiousand E. B. Underhill, Esq., the lay secreta- of wonderful power of acquiring knowledge, ry of the society, who has just returned of genuine virtue, and of commanding elo-from a visit of inspection which he has paid quence. It is a sad yet inspiring spectacle to Christ, were copied in an age and country to their stations in the East and West In- see the governor of millions a solitary exile. dies. Mr. Underhill has returned to this standing in pensive dignity before a great country with his convictions deepened as to English audience, preferring an all but the importance of missions to the heathen, hopeless plea for his down-trodden country. and expresses his belief that more than ever His ample and finely turned forehead, his large, clear, reflective eye, the air of blendmust be done for British India.

invoice book relinquished, and a suded authoritiv and resignation which habitu-The London Miss. Society, mainly support den pause in the packing of goods enby the Independents, retains its high place ally sits upon his countenance, his well-knit joined, they congratulate themselves upon in the affections of British Christians. The figure, his graceful action, and the rich an exemplary obedience of the command-ment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keen the anniversary related to Madagascar and prepare his audience for the earnest and ment. " Remember the Sabbath day to keep Central Africa. Mr. Ellis's second mission eloquent discourse which awaits them. In it holy," while they secretly chuckle over to Madagascar has opened bright prospects the splendid hall at Bradford, where four the compromise effected between the concerns of earth and the claims of Heaven .of the people in that island. And in conse- and cheered him with their generous sym-Let them reflect that the letter killeth while quence of Dr. Livingston's wonderful disco- pathy, his eye kindled, and he spoke in the it is the spirit that giveth life. God has veries in Africa, the directors of the society tone of fortitude and reviving hope. His have been determined to make a beginning accent was foreign, but he has acquired a granted the rest of the Sabbath not for the of missionary labor among the tribes of the wonderful command of our language, and indulgence of that sluggishness which must newly discovered regions, towards the exbe superinduced by contracting the hours of penses of which missions a sum exceeding delivered an address characterized by large sepose throughout the week, but for the £2,000 has been already subscribed. Dr. views, accurate knowledge, powerful reahighest of all purposes, the recreation of Tidman, Foreign Secretary, stated that the soning, lofty thoughts, and above all, by the energies of our immortal spirits-renew- total receipts of the society for ordinary pur- a pervading hatred of tyranny, and passion ing the soul in righteousness. If the sacred poses had been £67,297, an advance of from for freedom. We have neither space nor two to three hundred pounds on the previ- inclination to criticise those views from

Music Hall to the more crowded and vaster however, is not to be apprehended in this case, area of Oxford Place Chapel, with an audinor in any other where a fair appeal is made in ence piled up almost to the ceiling. Who

stands in the front of that platform, attract- a good cause. ing every eye? No Demosthenes of a In darker times the soldier was not suffered to preacher, whose tone and manner are unmischurches. All other communions were contemptakably Methodist, is going to talk to us tuously ignored. But the policy of the British about a horribly vulgar, quaint old Baptist! Be it so. Let us listen. The speaker i fluent at any rate, and his words are good as well as quick and plentiful. How earnest the man is ! Ha! he is a scholar, and can handle history as well as Scripture. Yes, Roman Catholic, or of any religious persuasion and poetry adorns his swelling periods .-What glowing imagination, what beautiful figures, what elevated thoughts, what fervid

passion ! How true that is, how good, how oble! how he is carried away! carries his audience with him ! Why, he according to the forms prescribed by his own reli is an orator ! Was John Bunyan really the hero and genius described? Such we can conceive to be the exclama

tions of a person who had never before took the fullest advantage, and they have many been inside a Methodist chapel, and knew nothing about John Bunyan, except that he was an unfashionable and refractory local as yet, Wesleyan Methodism has not contribut other forms of effort, in this very way-we are ed, saving the brief sojourn of Mr. Bachelor in preacher, who was never at the University. Mr. Punshon treated his subject with admi- the Criemea, a single Chaplain. It is, however, to Britain, and without the fulfilment of which rable ability, allowing his soul to kindle at most gratifying to know that if there be any rethe deeds of Christian heroism of which he proach of inaction it will now be wiped away, spoke, and at the inspiration from Heaven and for several months past an intimation from which visited Bunyan in his midnight vigils the Horse Guards has been in the hands of Gen. in the "den" of Bedford. He digressed Knolly, commanding at Aldershot, that the Wessometimes, in order to apply the lessons leyans are coming thither to use their privilege. yielded by Bunyan's history to the young Yesterday, as we are authorised to announce, But men whom he was chiefly addressing. the ground was surveyed, and the first step taken

the most extraordinary books ever written. understand that a Minister, competent to discharge the various and arduous duties of that central Mission, will be recommended to the sciences of our youth-if the manly decistations, requiring prompt welcome, and minisshame for the sake of openly confessing where, though imprisonment can no longer soever they may go on removal from the Sumbe inflicted, shame and reproach must still mer Camp or Winter Barracks of Aldershot.often be endured by those who would con-Thus will be realised a desire of the Conference sistently obey the Gospel.

long ago expressed in a circular letter to Minis-We have gone a little out of our usual ters at Military Stations, to assemble the Wescourse in this article; but perhaps the exraordinary public interest felt in the lecand at once provide them with our accustomed tures, and the real claims of the subjects means of grace. Some details have already and the men, may justify us to our readers.

Missionary.

Mission to Soldiers. [From the London Watchman.]

The Wesleyan Mission to the Camp at Alder nor to allow the accumulation of liabilities like shot is no longer a project but an undertaking actually in progress. It began in a few quiet visits to the Camp, a few conversations with solvisits to the Camp, a tew conversations with some ment to the extent of means afforded. But it to which the eyes of all nations are looking from present character for half a century. The Pro-General commanding and other officers, some this prudence is to be exerted in the manage-year to year. Has God dealt with any other correspondence with a yet superior authority, ment of an undertaking so great, so neces- nation in this manner? Let us look at the temsome deliberations in a small committee, and a sary, and so public; of an undertaking con- poral benefits that he has entrusted to us, and and thighs of iron, and feet of clay. Grandly some denoerations in a small conference. The ducted under the eye of Government, although ask, "Why are these things our own-Why is this Herculean Colossus gleamed upon his sight, hours of the Lord's Day are to be appropri-ately employed, we must see to it that la-bour is not excessive or unnaturally pro-longed through the week,—bearing in mind that the the chair, and the Church of Eng-

by one principle, animated by one promise, livways of the earth, which will give to us the for one end, and borne upwards in their toilsome wardenship of the high road to any land and to

every nation. Such is Gibraltar: such is Malta and perilous work by the consciousness that you are with them in your wishes, in your prayers and in the Mediterranean; such are the Ionian Ispopular diet. No Aristophanes, flashing worship God in "church parade," except under in your perpetuated effort to support and sustain lands in the Levant; such are Bermuda and St. his attic wit around the theatre. A plain chaplaincies of the Anglican, Roman, or Scottish them in the location they have sought. In Helena for the two Atlantics; the Cape for the them in the location they have sought. In Helena for the two Atlantics; the Cape for the achieving this most Christian task, we are ac- way to the East Indies; Vancouver's Island for complishing one of the most solemn obligations the Pacific : Singapore for the Indian Archi-Government has long been enlarged, and it is of our probationary life-we are doing good to pelago; Aden for the Red Sea; and so on. now eighteen years since the Queen sanctioned our own country in using those forms of instru- Many other places of the same kind we might the following General Regulations to the Army : mentality which promote the truest interest mention. Now, Sir, the country that can com-"Commanding officers of Regiments are to be of our brethren in other nations. As I know mand the possession of these-shall I say, tollparticularly attentive, that no coldier, being a that the number of minutes assigned to me is gates of the great ocean highway ?- may be limited, I will first seize upon that solitary regarded as the trident bearing Mistress of the differing from the Established Church, shall be thought and dwell upon it for a few moments civilized world. Therefore, we wonder not that compelled to attend divine worship of the Church before I sit down. It has often been urged by a great statesman of another land should have of England, but that every soldier shall be at full the opponents of Missionary efforts that their averred that England's possession of these salient liberty to attend the worship of ALMIGHTY GOD friends and promoters are exceedingly zealous points in the ocean will give her at any time a about the welfare of people ten thousand miles prowess of a military kind equal to the posses gion, when military duty does not interfere." off, but totally unconcerned about the wel- slop of a million of men under arms. Whilst

This is the charter of Religious Liberty in the fare of those nearer, and at home. "Look referring to those military points where Eng-British Army, of which the Romanists at once around you," they say, " and lend your efforts land's red cross waves over these rocks of the to the amelioration of your own country"ocean, he eloquently speaks of the drum beat at sunrise, following the hours of the day, incespriests receiving pay from the public purse, while We do so, Sir,-and we are doing it, among santly accompanying the sun with the martial fulfilling the trust that Providence has confided airs of England, and the never-ending prayer of the anthem that God would save the Queen. many a blessing that England now enjoys must These points are, however, but gates, so to be of transient duration. The Christian man speak, to the interior territories stretching far believes and knows that England has the miseast and west and north and south, in Africa, in sion assigned her of extensively evangelizing India, in Canada, in Australia, - territories the world. In attempting the fulfilment of that which are ever on the enlargement; for the terduty, therefore, we accomplish a work that ritorial power of England is increasing every brings millions of the benedictions of God upon year, and no sagacity may define where the our land, and the failure of which would on the limit at length may be drawn. Moral powerby showing how venerable goodness is, and for the instant erection of an iron Church, capa- other hand, we have every reason to fear, bring moral dominion-is ours as well. Our chaby producing a juster appreciation of one of ble of receiving about a thousand men, and we maledictions instead. Sir, when the first Chrisracter stands high. Our very name, Sir, as tian Missionary who landed on these shores every man who has travelled in other lands preached the first Christian sermon, there was a knows, is a talisman of power. An Englishman voice heard whose echoes are sounding to-day who lives worthy of the name he bears is re-Conference for permanent appointment. Mem- in the most remote parts of the earth. Then garded as a kind of noble among the human bers of our Church will come thither from all was planted the germ of a tree the shadowing race. Our language becomes the common parts of the Empire, especially from the Mission branches of which are giving shelter to the navehicle of speech not only in our vast colonial tions, and the leaves of which can heal themand continental territories in the East, but among terial watchfulness; and many, it may be confi- then, Sir, were laid the foundations of that Briour friends and allies on the continent of Europe to prove whose first still hour is broken by to be £21,752, being an increase on the concur in all M. Kossuth's views; but we Vanity Fair were thoroughly understood dently expected, will there be brought to the tish empire whose sceptre is going forth with a It becomes evident every year that the English knowledge of the truth, and admitted into our wider and more beneficent sway each year of will by and bye be the common speech in the time-for it is Christianity that has made Britain way of intercommunication amongst the people dent of that station will watch, and not trusting what she is, and it is Chistianity alone that can of the earth, and will very likely in due time ness of John Bunyan, in despising pain and to any favourable contingencies, be ready to make her what she is destined to be. The reli- supplant many others. Above all, Sir, we have transfer them to the care of his brethren on the gion of the Bible is the palladium of our land the Gospel-the Word of God-with power and Home Circuits or the Foreign Stations, whither- It is this which gives wisdom to her-it is this much assurance-whence this amazing manife which gives solidity and strength to her constitu- tation of grace, under which-for we know the tion-it is that which gives stability to her throne. God has not made a grain of sand in vais, or appointed the existence of a reptile or an insect This inconsiderable spot of land as it appears on a corner of the map of the world, has under without some wise design,-we have been ensthe influence of Christianity developed an impebled to build up edifices of power and adaptaleyan soldiers in their own places of worship, rial power that moves the world. England, Sir, tion, such as those which meet the eyes of the man who ponders the call of England in her has become by the inscrutable Providence of heaven the emporium of commerce to the wor'd relations with the world. We have that which appeared in our columns, and no doubt, more at large-she has become the citadel of liberty will make the world free-we have that which will be forthcoming as the work advances, but faming with the banner of hope-she has be- will communicate the benefit of the prince to the we understand that the material preparations come the canal of political influence for the poor. It is in the Gospel. We have that which for it can only advance in equal step with the world at large-she has become the sanctuary of will sanctify the savage, nursed in the lap of subscriptions of its triends. By these alone can truth for the world at large. This little spot, murder, and transform him from a brute to a the Mission be established, and it is determined which the toreigner looks upon in the corner of man, from a man to a saint. We have it in the to leave not the smallest debt upon the premises, the map, and which when he visits he can tra- Gospel. England has this power in trust. Let verse in a few bours, and find himself surrounded her be faithful to the trust, and her name will those which have too long encumbered Trust on all sides by rocks and waves, thas become the be perpetual-let her be faithless to that trust, Estates, but to adapt the scale of the establish fortress of truth and the temple of Christianity, and we cannot guarantee her existence in her phet once saw a gigantic image of the worldpower with a bead of gold, and arms of silver,

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