the proceeding to Methodism in its natural working, rather than to the man himself-considering it a sin of the system rather than of the individual. Impressed with these convictions, I left the "note" unreplied to; and now only notice it thus much for your satisfaction and at the request of your minister. If Mr. Berney and his friends regard his proceeding as a clever thing and a good joke, let us leave them in undisturbed enjoyment of a pleasantry that savours much more of the malevolent spirit of modern Methodism than of Christian conversion. We need not envy them their feelings, nor doubt whether persons of sound judgment and sound religion will be at any loss to estimate it just as it deserves. If, again, Mr. Berney and his brother Wesleyan Methodist Ministers consider his conduct as a sort of retaliation, (deeming his "affectionate" thrust a fair hit at one in whose mission two teachers of Methodism were not long since convinced of error and converted from it), I can heartily forgive him and them, and pray that they, and others, may yet be convinced of the culpability of their present position, and of the folly of those, who BLINDLY DE-TERMINE NOT TO BE CONVINCED, but to be to the last the advocates of party,—the partizans of systematic division,—the unrelenting opposers of a Church, Protestant against all error, Catholic in doctrine, and Apostolic in descent. But they may rest assured that, with the blessing of Him who said to His Apostles, "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," the humblest contributor to the furtherance of the cause of conversion-not Methodist conversion-but conversion to "Christ and the Church,"-will take willingly, yea, joyfully, if they must come, the sneers of those who retain the name of Wesleyan while their every principle almost, varies from the principles of the two Wesleys-while they set aside their founder's most awful warnings, and laugh at his summon expressly levelled AGAINST SCHISM—that sin, which is a