" Too must to thee I cannot give. Too much I cannot do for thee; Jet all tay I ve, and all thy grief. Grav'n on my heart for ever be."

CORRESPONDENCE.

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s, as a general rule, should be short and pithy; as account variety in each number in the secret of manr popularity and sectotimess.

For the Wesleyas. w it being impossible that any man, of what e, parts, or learning overer, should be able to attain or make good the cause of a weak week cous opinion, especially against an adversary of al ability and insight into the cause with himself

solidity, pregnoncy, or clearness of argument ther from the Scripture or otherwise; beier mently comech to pase, that when the pations of in a cause full shirt in their intellectuals, and ciety of discourse, to keep the head of it above ier, they supply that which is wanting in their guents and understandings with those which anderh (upon such a comptation) to their will and sections, I mean with possion and with unworthy I reproachful villifications, either of the person their adversaries, for not concerning in judgment the them, or of their arguments, which they are not le in a ritional, sober, or chi at an way to an er."-[Goodwin's Redemption Redemed]

D AND DEAL SIR.

The unchanged truthfulness of the above lation from a valuable polemical work, writtwo centuries ago, has been made painfully arent in the editorial columns of the Prestian Wilness, since he thought proper to inn the doctrines and economy of the Wesley-Church. It would seem that the Wilness gined that his ipse dixit would suffice to seal condemnation of the system so unceremoniy assaulted, and in so imagining he reckored hout his host. Finding himself met in your ellent periodical by an unanticipated reis re, he resorts to "unworthy and reprocedful, efications," instead of endeavouring "in . ional, sober, or christian way, to answer ir arguments. To the doctrines and economy Wesleyanism he applies offensive epithets y are "popish," "dangerous," "arbitrary, Yourself he characterizes as a man of " high

uth," "petulance," "vituperative language,
Thus he labours to excite and strengthen prejudices of his readers against you and the you have esponsed, while he carefully shholds from them your reasonings, and your sterly refutation of his slanderous aspersos ly that he should thus "full short in his in-

lertuals." A few weeks ago I furnished him with a commication, written as I thought in temperate le, the purport of which was to deny the validof his accusations, to require that his proof ould be presented to his readers, and that I ght have an opportunity to rebut it, so that th sides of the case should be heard through s columns. The communication was rejected, thout even an intimation in his Notice to Corspondents that any thing of the kind had been fered for insertion! My letter in The Wer yan brings him out, with an admission that am a "highly respected Weslevan Minister." it he excuses his rejection of the communicaon referred to on the ground that he was "not ceiving even-handed justice" from you. He iterates his charges, and challenges me by ame to meet him in discussion. I accordingly ent him the subjoined communication, proposing to do so, but this likewise he rejects, with at any intimation to his readers that his gaust thad been taken up, leaving them still to infer nat he was left without an opponent, and that is criminating charges are unanswerable. And nis editor blustersabout " even-handed justice," nd about "facing arguments fairly and honor-

Should you think proper to publish the suboined article it may serve to show that The Witness in rejecting it shrinks at last from onourable conflict, while he makes a pempour arade of his prowess. After so disingenuous & ourse, it appears to me that he may, with perect safety to Weslevans and others assailed, be eft to himself, and to the corrective influence d uch rebukes as were last week administered he gentlemanly letter of the Rev'd Dr. King and his colleagues. If the disclaimer of those rentlemen is a type of the feeling generally exisng among the ministry and membership of the Free Church, as to the rude and unceremonics is aults of that Journal upon neighbouring and hiendly Churches, and should that feeling have general utterance, the PRESBYTERIAN Wither will have to change his course, or to assume new name.

I am. Rev'd and dear Sir.

Your's truly. EPHRAIM ETANS Halijux. Nova Section. Dec 12th, 1849.

DECEMBER 22.

have the happiness to be asso in ed.

before your readers, "on the ground that in by the Wesleyans, so far as the doctrines of orider "even-handed justice" to that Journal, in byterians, Wesleyans, and Romanists are at agree alleging that you " have been dragged stage after ment. You know, furthermore, that a doctrine stage, into this dispute or altercation, altogether of Weslevanism may not accord with the Westby reason of its insimuations and petulance." It minster Confession, and yet not be "popish. sented for your consideration not "insinuations" not as taught by James Armineus, or Dr. Whitbut manly and christian arguments.

why you should refuse me permission to put in a system," as so taught. discharace to the criminating and unfounded. You will find that whole system in our se ges, or to ask for possi that any of our living his position in the body. dergy, or standard writers, ever taught the po- | This, I think, is a fair proposal Let the Proers our doctrines are little known-with our against them as propagators of heresy. polity they are not conversant. Before them we! I assure you that I had no de are to appear in handed justice!!

strative act of the Wesleyan Conference and the and honourable peace. law which authorized it, as unscriptural and tyrannical. I protest that neither the one nor! the other is open to such designation, and regaire the evidence. You declare that "the whole system of Arminianism, as taught by the ! the public, thus : -

"We say to Mr. Evans, Give us something persuade him to lift his vizor. i'se justice, face the argument fairly and honour-

Laccept the challenge, and shall be on the spot, whenever "the argument' shall show its stitute its language, restation face. In the mean time, I must respectfully intimate that you have not yet presented any thing but unsupported a sertion. Again, you

"Let line plainly and distinctly tell us what he to desof the Act of 1835, still on the Statute! to grapple with you, and to show wherein we ted by the Westeyans in this I rovin at 10 conceive, consists the superiority of Presbyteris means should be found "unsermed in thes's pline.

misnomer by the way) can assist you to get into

It is not to vindicate my conclust in so doing

position in which you ought to have been bethat I tak the liberty of diagonal you a few fore your scathing condemnation was pronoun-lines at present. It is enough for me to raply in ced. Long ago you declared that the act of the the words of St. Paul, on another occasion -Conference adorded you an opportunity to exhibst Presbyterianism in as fivourable a conGod: or whether we be sober it is for trast to Wesley mism, as that in which you had cause-for the love of Christ constraineth us before placed it relatively to Episcopalianism to do. As to the theology implied in a in their conversion to God or or are to have be been attached not antiand in lependency;—for you have had a hit at all very training to do. As to the theology implied in a hand in the conversion to the same terms of grace. I suppose it will be judicalled by moved in the order of it will be included to all very training to do. As to the theology implied in a hand in the conversion to the same terms of grace. I suppose it will be judicalled by moved in the order of it will be discussed in the convergence of the Wilners, protty reschied by and the choice of the discussion of the Elitor of the Wilners, protty reschied by and the choice of the discussion of the discussion

To the Editor of the Presbyterian Witness. able grappling than having deal with vague

SIR,

Alverbig to your "observations" of Docem- cal economy as your ground her is on my letter in The Wesleyan, I again your strength : and I have now to propose that rejuest a place in your columns, to repel the the return match be tried on the remaining request a part of unstained treels made upon ground of dournal discussion: retaining you that branch of Christ's Church with which I lowever, to dispel all " next," that the contest is not between Calvinism and Armini mism. You I am unable to discover the force of your ob- are pledged to prove, and I to resist your proof. jection to allow my former communication to go "that the whole system of Armialanism, as long hi vour apprehension you were not receiving even-tour apprehension you were not receiving even-handed gustien from The Wesloyan. I have are concerned, is nothing but Popery revived. noticed with care and candour the course of Let there be no shuffling-no shifting of the The Westeran, and think that you do not ren- ground. You know that on many points, Presappears to, me that The Wesleyan has dealt in Please also to remember, that we have to deal remarkably good temper with you, and has pre- with "Arminianism," as you choose to term it, by, &c., but "as laught by the Wesleyans." But were all you allege against your contem- You are further to keep in mind that you are to porary borne out by facts, is that any reason prove the "popish" character of "the whole

charges of teranny brought by you against the knowledged standards, viz: The Rev'd John Weslevan Conference, and of popish heresy! Wesley's Four Volumes of Sermons, and his against "the whole system" of Wesleyan doc- Notes on the New Testament, Wesley on Origitrace? Is it "even-handen justice" thus to hal Sin, Watson's Institutes and Sermons, and soreal evil reports—to hold up some millions of Bensow's Commentary may be also recognized curistian worshippers to contempt and execra- as containing truthful exhibitions of Wesleyan there to " warm" the public against their minis- doctrines. Nor shall you be problemed from quotters, as danger as men-and then to refuse per- ing the writings of any Wesievan Minister whose taissen to one of them to repudiate those char- dostrinal soundness has enabled him to retain

pish tenets ascribed to them? My rejected testant character of Wesleyanism be brought to Meetin's on the bed of death, and never we afcommunication contained, as you know, not the the test of fair discussion, and we shrink not firm, did we hoar a recret intimated that they most remote allusion to The Wesleyan newspa- from the result. But it you decline to do this, per. It referred to the assaults made by you then cease to caricature it abandon the disinapon Wesleyan polity and doctrine. As a do- genuous practice of applying to it opprobalous feasive communication, it might, and probably and offensive epithets-and leave Weslevan Minwould have been written had The Wesley in isters to pursuo the peaceful tenor of their way. not been in existence. To many of your read- wishout troubling yourself to "warn the public"

were arraigned and accuss d. I wished to speak, the arena of conflict. The controllers, if it -to say "Nor the thiry," and demand preof or cofine, is of your own seeking. Wester, and many in acquittal. Your sense of "even-handed ustice" Nova Scotia, was quietly striving to do its proper led you to refuse permission, and to leave your work, when your articlery opened upon it. Noreaders and a the impression that we have not thing was more unexpected. With the Free thing to offer in contravention of your charges, Church we were hving on terms of amity, beneand thus secure our condemnation. "Even-ficial to both. You have vantonly disturbed the peaceful relations subsisting. If we must con-But to come to the matter in hand. How tend, let the contest be fairly and openly waged, now stands the case? You designate an a limin- and let us hope that it will remainate in a lasting

> Your s, traly, EPHRAIM EVANS. Methodist Minister. Halijar, N. S., Deer. 6th, 1819.

contest he might be somewhat disconcerted. Do shown the great benefit of so doing.

which this charge was elemented, and shad sub-

For the Wesleyan. Frotracted Mestings.

• • • Then we shall be in a fit position designated Phothere and Million a south anism over Wesleyanism in matters of disci- and dat gerous in their tendance," I share go tainly be deeply implicated; for I was the

I cannot conceive how the statement of my means in conjunction with the late R.v. P. is probable the Physics at though opinion on what you call "the Act of 1835." (a SLEEP of introducing them in this District decorous in the house of God.

on of collesiastic to me that that gentleman ever spoke or wrote bess, nor fear " to win the day, though death and contest, can ire lagainst the process of Protracted Meetings, and shell obstruct the way." thus happ by he avoided the sin of being a false Let us be conscious of the shortness of time Witness against his neighbour .

> meetings and carried them into his pulpit, and ther remarks on Protracted Meetings. strongly denounced such meetings. Happily a great many of his church had attended the meetngs and been very much blessed therein. They informed their Minister that he laboured unde mistake on the subject; he yielded to their tes imony, and discontinued the objectionable prac tice. It is worthy of remark that on the next sacramental occasion, seventeen (1 think) of his congregation came forward and joined the hurch for the first time, nearly the whole of whom had actually come forward to be prayed for at our Protracted Meeting! So much then for the dangerous tendency of these meetings, even on other denominations of Christians.

unobservant, or inattentive to the influence, di rect or remote, of these means of grace upon our churches and congregations, as to need instruction from the Presbyterian Witness? I think not. We have had the happiness to see the people of God quickened on their way to Zion We have seen many back-sliders recovered out access in Montreal; and though the labour of the snare of the devil, and not a few sinners of inspection was undertaken with excusable converted from the error of their ways, and made happy in the clad of sovereign mercy. And subsequently we have observed them pursuing their evangelical course with humble gratitude to God and his people. Nor is this all. We have attended many of the finite of Protrocted had attended this blessed means of grace, but ma ny have praised God for the blessings then ob- sation to their talented author. Meanwhile tained, and subsequently enjoyed. Such blessed facts as these infinitely outweigh all the theorizing speculations of a person who perhaps never had the opportunity of observing for himself, either the means referred to, or their happy

Can it be supposed, Sir, that we have been so

And after all, what are the grave objections aised against these means of grace? Why one is, that penitent sinners are invited at these meetings to come forward to be prayed for. Is this a circumstance so very obnoxious in the estimation of a Christian minister, who professes to be constrained by the love of Christ, to leave his native country as a Missionary, and seek the salvation of immortal souls? Who does not know that indecision and the fear of man, keep many awakened sinners from yielding to their convictions of duty, and thus make work for subsequent repentance? And who does not know that the cross is much more readily taken up, under the awakening influences of the Holy Spirit, than at any other moment? Now, the obvious design of these invitations is to induce the penitent to Weseyans, is nothing but Popery revived."

P. S. -Were the Wilness writer, who has come to a decision, and take up his cross at once, minds us of the wonders we read of in tales. Now, here is no "writh," no "petulance," no thus challenged me by name, to appear his and place himself within the reach of those in of necromancy, or which were brought about sow, nere is no "winder, no "petulance," no case camended inside of names of any one of the rought about insimuation," no "vitte peractive language." I own, "even-handed justice" world utter no propose to join honorimable issue with you, on complaint, and the might be variously advantaged. This I believe is the great object of aking a compact with the evil one. This your own declared terms. Will you abile by 'He might speak in a more "mandy" tone with them? You have challenged me by make before out his mask, and should it full off during the indistrict of mind; and long experience has the middle there.

E. E. But it has been objected at o, to it the end to much expirement at such use ting. But one Journal. . I quote y a from memory, and if not saluting who is the proper judge in this matter? A tially correctly. In the to your contends in take on a decorating men is not very particular as to the words he will me when calling for help to save! shore, be in a seem to by-thic era to be some the translation of gravitation of the state i se with him, rather than stop to criticis. the

a garaghe may have a ed, or the exuberance REV. AND DEAR SER. I log to as ure you of it, which he had manifested? We have a to have praised God, and leaped up, or humped. to low the poole present that he had now the use of his feet restored to him by a mirrole. It

> those who are brought in at Protracted Mose, an exot be loss subsequently fall away, and even being a collective reproved upon religion. It is to be regarded Record. that one such east door or but on the sogres." a content, perhaps as the event of the Many at Many at Maniquities for the Light Manyan.—A ves-

ed during the whole of the service observing fighting like men of G. I even unto the death for himself all our proceedings. It is not known. Let us manually encounter the powers of dark

and the greatness of the work which has before There was a minister of another denomination | us, and then " whatsoever our hand findeth to in the same place, who did not act so wise a do let us do it with our might." Possibly I may part. He heard unfavourable reports of these when time permits trouble you with a few fur-

Wishing you all rersonable success in your praiseworthy endeavours to advance the Redee-Ler's Kingdom, I remain,

Dear Sir, your's most truly, W. CROSSCOMBE. Amherst, Decr. 12, 1849. Rev. A. W. McLeod.

LITERARY and SCIENTIFIC.

The Quadrature of the Circle. - An ingenious geometrical solution of that celebrated Problem, which has engaged the attention of the most faraous Mathematicians of ancient and modern times, "The Qualrature of the Circle," has been accomplished by Mr Peter Fleming, of this city, Civil Engineer. 11e has had his demonstrations attentively examined by the best authority, to which he had incredulity, it was not finished without high admiration of the ability, ingenuity, and accuracy manifested throughout his meritorisus achievement. The occessary papers are, we believe, already in the press, and will be forwarded with the proper Diegrams to England, where they will doubtlessly clicit attention, and procure some suitable compenwe would fain excite the liberal public to do something for him here. It is really too bad that the Government should have left such talents so long unemployed; it is a disgrace to the country, that such a man should continug unnoticed, abandoned almost to a state of destitution. We should willingly be the means of communicating or conveying to Mr Fleming, proofs of the interest and liberality of discerning friends .- Montreal Gazette.

The Magnetic Clock .- Our readers will feel interested in knowing that Professor Locke's Magnetic Clock is now finished. The different parts have been put together, and it completely fulfils all the expectations of the inventor. It is a beaudiful piece of mechanism, which reflects much credit on the ingemuity and skill of the manufacturers. Mesers Howard and Davis, and in its operations, re-But it has been objected also, that there is blaced in the National Observatory.—Bos-

Poundaries of the British Empire in the East .---Answer, the greatest phenomena in the histothis at end if he should be so it payable sould the groof the world may, undoubtedly be rec-Lore of the British Empire in the East Indies. This empire which has, within a single centuex as a troughly humble rank of a trading facters, to an emporium of more than 100,000con of inhabitants, with an equal number Book of the Worlden is Conference, and then we that I have period, with mose than each of the Acts of the Acts of the Aposles. The impotent is time still obey the Tailish power, exceeds when recovered had better and John by over 1.250,000 Earlish square miles of the t. hand; and entering into the timple he is safel most bertile part of the surface of the carth (from 8 deg. latte de 1 55 deg., and from 68 dex longitude to 32 degra and consequently is probable the Physic on thought this very in- contains a polar altitude the same as from Messissito furnea, and a breakly as from But it has been further objected that many of Li lon to Smolen . which shows that it not be compared by mostle g in Europe, Torn to size or population - Edinburgh

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