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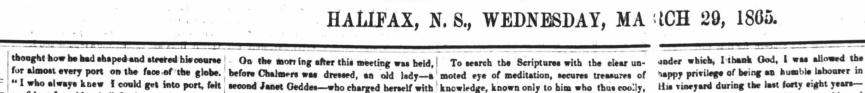
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preceded by a Baptist Missionary, and were soon

island 55 Missionaries, 165 Native Ministers and

At the time of the commencement of the Mis-

near the western coast were professedly Chris-

heathenism, as to themselves and their families.

gerly published his Pragnyapti, or Christian

Not Grudgingly, or of Necescenfident I could-shall I give up in despair? the duty of keering the parish right, and watch- piously and philosophically studies the Word of What if I am in mid-ocean, and have been drift- ing with a scrupulous vigilance the minister and God. ing about all my days-I will lay my course now the elders, called at the manse. On entering the Let any man give us a reason why, when the The Hand that strews the earth with flowers Enriched the marriage feast with wine ;

-I will follow my 'directions'-I will make room, Chalmers found her pacing up and down Scriptures are read so much, memory retains so straight for heaven." Light gleamed into his the floor, and slapping the one hand upon the little, that quotations are so blundering and inmind. The burden on his heart was lifted up ! other. She was soliloquising thus :- " Is it correct, if the reason is not found in the fact of He went home to read his Bible, and consult come to this? Is it come to this? Is it come hasty reading the Word of God. There, as that book of directions which he had neglected to this ?" Chalmers supposing her to be daft, elsewhere, man must reap as he sows.

nd seeking the salvation of others .- Power of poor vessel o' the sanctuary like Janet MacMur- sion, nearly all the inhabitants of the villages

try, maun come here to instruct the minister ?

says plainly, 'ye maun has it line upon line.'"

dences of the " latter day apostacy."

so long that he had not read ten chapters in ten said, "Well, Janet, is there anything wrong this morning ?" To which she replied, increas-As he was leaving the house, he promised that ing her pace and bawling at the top of her voice he would go home and pray with his wife that "We are all wrang when the kirk goes wrang. night. This promise was kept. He read the There's nae thing richt when the kirk's wrang."

Bible, and then they kneeled down to pray. Af- "" What wrang wi' the kirk, Janet ?" replied ter she had prayed, he attempted to pray, and all the doctor. "Oh ! dear me, is that all ye ken Wesleyan Missionaries first arrived in Ceptor he could say was, "God be merciful be to me a aboot it? Were ye no at that meeting last They were received by the Government and the sinner." This he repeated more than fifty times ! nicht ? They has geen up the suld twal, and principal residents with a kindness that was a He could not go to sleep that night, but con- they has be good to the twa lines. They'll no great contrast to the jealousy and enmity with tinued to weep and pray; hearing the clock strike halt till they gae back to popery. O if John which Missionaries were regarded at that time and tick till near morning. Every tick of the Knox wad rise frae the grave what a stoor he upon the continent of India. They had been clock seemed to say, "Jesus lives ! Jesus lives !" would kick up in the parish of Kilmany." Suddenly he found himself walking the room in "Well, Janet, sit down till we has a bit crack followed by Church and American Missionaries, an ecstasy of delight-and, as he looked out of ower the matter," said Chalmers. " Oh, Mr. and more recently by Missionaries of the Gosthe window, such beauty never met his eyes be- Chalmers, I canna talk ; I canna talk tae ony pel Propagation Society. There are now in the fore. He longed for the morning to come, so man that hass led the parish awa frae the Word that he might tell of his Saviour, and how he had o' God. The Scripture rule is the good rule Catechists, 363 churches, 5,730 communicants, found him, and what a blessedness there was in When ye rin awa frae it, there's nae hope, nae 18,286 adherents ; together with 248 boys believing in him. From that time, he had light hope ava." "Come, come," said Chalmers, schools, 115 girls' schools in which are taught " its just the Scripture rule we want to lippen 9,502 boys, and 4,048 girls : total, 13,550 and joy in his soul, and he shed the light all around him. He became a most active Christian, to. Tell us the Scripture rule and we will bide scholars. with the revival in _____, Mass., are several sea spending all his time in recommending Christ, by it." " Dear me, is it come to this, that a captains, which give the most convincing proof of

> "De Great Word." "A poor negress came one morning" " to the

of religion twenty-eight years. mission house to be instructed to read ' de great When the daily prayer-meetings commenced, he did not think very favourably of them. He Word." Mrs. Jones, perceiving her great feetold his wife that they would not smount to any- bleness and age, gave her no encouragement, but thing; that a few would go a few days, get dis- said that there were many young people whom couraged, see a great failure, and that would be she was anxious to teach, and her time was prethe end of it. His wife wanted him to go to the occupied. The aged woman, admitting this, remeetings, but he said he should not go to the lec- plied, " Missie, me know you ab plenty do : but ture-room. He was a large man, and needed a me get up dis morning at sunrise, and me pray larger place to sit in than that. He said that to de Great Massa, when me ab me face to de when they had them in the church he would go, sun ; and me say, 'Me Great Massa, beg you not dreaming that they would ever be held there, put in missie heart teach me read de Great Word. as it was the largest church in the place. and strengthen me feeble body, that me go to At the end of the first week, the prayer-meet- missie at Parham.' And me set off ; and missie,

Prayer.

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sity.

This morning made the dewdrops shine ;

Makes ice-drops beauteous as they freeze :

Sends countless gifts each day to please

To paint the flower, to crown the feast ;

Has care and leisure for the least :

Not barely what the need may be

Teach us to love and give like Thee

Not narrowly men's claims to measure,

But question daily all our powers,-

-Author of Schonberg-Cotta Family.

Whose path can we make bright with flower

" Only Go."

the power of divine grace. One of these captains

had followed the sea, and business connected

with the sea, for more than forty years. His wife

was a praying woman, and had been a professor

To whose cup can we add a pleasure

Among the many conversions in

But for the joy of making blest ;

The Hand once pierced for sins of ours

The heart that bled to save-that heart

Makes rain-clouds palaces of art ;

Spares no minute, refining touch,

Deeming no sacrifice too much.

Gives freely of its very best :

At the end or the provided in present were produced in present were produced in the present of the straining at a guat and regular system of opposition to Christianity was uld be held in the church, Great Massa to strengthen me; and de Great a large building, capable of holding many hun- Massa hear me, and he help me, missie, to com dred people. The opening of the church became across de hills ; and now me come, and beg mis a necessity. He thought he must go, but re- sie teach me." solved to finish up by going once or twice, sim- Mrs. Jones still thinking her too old to learn ply to comply with the letter of his promise. The endeavoured to turn her from her purpose. The time drew near, and he felt ashamed to go; and aged suppliant replied, "Yes, me know me very to get rid of it, he told his wife he would not go old and" (lifting her hands to her head) "me unless he could go just as he was, without chang- head be very tick ; but then me ask -de Great ing his dress. He supposed she would object to Massa to teach me, and me know he can." that; but she answered : "Go any way, only go." Mrs. Jones then asked her why she was so He started, and felt so ashamed, that he would anxious to be taught : to which the negress rehave denied it, if any one had asked on the way plied, "Missie, what makes me wish is, dat when me be sick and ab de fever, and me no able to if he was going to the prayer-meeting. At the first meeting his mind was somewhat come to de prayer house, massa missionary ab interested. But he did not intend to go again. plenty to do, he no able to come ebry day; and Indeed, he had made up his mind that he would den me tink me no able to go; and den me take not. In conversing with another sea captain, he up de Great Word, and read de promises, and found him somewhat interested in the prayer- all about Massa Jesus. You know, missie, it be meeting, and they agreed to go together the next light to de paff, and a lantern to de feet, and it tifully shall reap bountifully." But after all it is day. At this meeting of the next day he was comfort me when me die." more interested still. He went again next day This last appeal was irresistible; and a day and had more feeling. As his feelings deepen- was fixed for commencing to instruct this anxed, he tried to keep clear of the other captain jous inquirer. The poor old slave, having been but did not succeed. In conversing together he provided with a book, came, accordingly, at the found that they had similar feelings and anxie- time appointed. Mrs. Jones found her scholar ties. Still he was ashamed to be seen on his way unable to read a single letter; but by persever to the prayer-meetings. In the course of a week ance, she was in a short time enabled to put let he had deeper convictions than he had ever had ters together, so as to be able to spell a short before. He could not sleep, and his family won- word ; and when, on one occasion, she decipher dered what was the matter. He endeavored to ed the word "Lord," her demonstration of joy divert attention from his case by saying it was was indescribable, and she said, " Missie, dat be the spring of the year, and he did not feel very de Great Massa's name." well. Medicine was recommended, but he knew Mrs. Jones nodding assent, she let her book be needed medicine for the soul, though he stu- fall, and clasping her hands together, and raising diously avoided letting any one know that he them towards heaven, exclaimed. " O, me, Great felt religious anxiety. He would not even tell Massa, me able to spell dy great name!" and his wife-but after she was asleep he would weep then attempting to spell it again, as if to be quite and pray all night. He had not shed a tear for certain she could do so, she repeated a second twenty years, and was not easily moved to tears. time the letters " Lord ;" and looking at her in-His eyes were now literally fountains of tears. structress for her approval, asked, "Missie, dat of the year. I once knew a man who wanted seventeen Natives; and the Stations have in-At length he resolved to tell his faithful, pray- right ?" On acquiescence being given, she added, ing wife, just how he felt, but could not. He did, however, tell the other sea captain, and they " Tank de Great Massa for teaching me read the wept together. Both of these men endeavoured Great Word; at the same time praying most His minister heard him quietly, and then said, by the Buddhist discussion; but the weariness to get up in the meeting and ask for prayers, but earnestly that God would bless massa missionboth failed. They seemed to be unable to rise ary, and missie, and the good land (meaning from their seats. As his convictions deepened England.) The aged scholar continued for some year ?" he felt that he must tell his wife. He entered time in a strain of joy and exultation, the tears his house again and again, fully resolved to do rolling down her black cheeks, until the ground them over." so; but his courage failed. He wanted to read on which she stood was bedewed with them. She the Bible, but could not do so without it being continued to attend, though at the expense, to lar; to Home Missions, Bible, Tract. etc., one established usage of the Wesleyana. The sorknown to the whole house. He started to go up nerself, of great bodily exhaustion; having to dollar each, and the whole amount was just six row manifested in many places when the hour of stairs that he might not be seen, but was hinder- travel alone, and each time four or five m les, dollars. The man was amazed, for he felt be- their departure came, and the tokens of aff-ction ed by the fear that some one would follow him. under a scorching sun. He who had inspired fore as if he had given about all that came from ther. presented, were a pleasing proof of the So he left the house in greater distress than ever. her to read his Sacred Word enabled her over his Church. I must insist upon it that every esteem in which they were held by the families He went into the fields outside of the town, come every obstacle, and to make such progress, man will greatly over-estimate his charities, as to whom they had ministered in Divine things. and sat down and wept bitterly. What oppres- that, before Mrs. Jones left the island, she could he does all his good deeds, unless he keeps an Two of the Native Missionaries have been

will extend its conquests rapidly over this and ther lands where the prince of darkness reigns. May God Alm ghty, who has so far blessed the thin filmy curtain of the sky like that thin film no feigned tears which were then shed. The iabours of the Society, still smile benignly on it, of water the blue soap-bubble, which, like the tears were as genuine as the sorrow was real. and make it a blessing to the Heathen, and one atmosphere, reflects and decomposes the light Not only did every man feel as if he had lost a

his age.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. A Blessed Afternoon.

of the chief means of carrying salvation to the reflected on its surface. As with light so also friend, but as if his relation of a subject to a sovteeming millions of idolators that cover the sur- the atmosphere is the conductor of sound. Prof. ereign had merged into the higher and nearer face of the globe." He died at Galkisse, on the Cooke says :- Every one who has dropped a relation of a son to his mother; nor was there 2nd of September, in the seventy-first year of stone into the water of a still lake has noticed one-from youth up to hoary age-who did not the system of waves which, with its ever-increas- rally round the throne of the bereaved and soring circles, spreads in every direction from the rowing monarch, and give to her the homage of

stone ; but all may not know that when two a more ardent loyalty, and the obedience of a stones are struck together in the air a similar more entire devotedness. system of aerial waves spreads, in ever-widen- Not only has the Queen had all her children

There is such a thing on earth as sitting in ing spheres, through the atmosphere, and that it spared to her to divide her sorrow, and lend heavenly places, " heavenly places in Christ Je- is these waves breaking on the tympanum of our brightness to the future of her life, but she has sus." Such places are very full of light, very ears like the waves of water on a sand-beach, had the rare felicity of seeing her two eldest full of love, very full of joy, very full of glory ! which produce the sensation we call sound. Two daughters united in marriage to the objects of The scenery is beautiful, the air is balmy, the stones thus struck together give rise to waves of their affection and choice ; and still more lately songs are melodious, the associations are precious. unequal size, following one another at irregular has her domestic circle been farther widened and Angels are there, engaged in their lofty minis- intervals ; and such waves produced an unplea- enlarged by the marriage of her first-born con trations, and God is there, the Triune God, God sant sensation on our auditory nerves which we with the Princess Alexandra of Denmark. This the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy call noise. But if, instead of striking together too, is a union based on pure affection and mu-Ghost ! Three persons in the adorable Trinity, two stones, we set in vibration the string of a tual esteem. It was no political movement or but one absolute, eternal God there; there to piano-forte or the reed of an organ-pipe, we manaeuvre-no mere stroke of State policy. It anfold the brightness of his face, to demonstrate excite a system of waves, all of equal size, and was not brought about by the craft and the cunthe glory of his name, to make all his goodness succeeding one another with perfect regularity, ning of some wily minister, or some designing pass before the assembled worshippers, to fill and these breaking on the ear produce by their diplomatist. It has its root in the heart-in the regular beats what we call a musical note. If affections. And in the sunshine of a pure, unthem with the rapture of his love ! Such a place I recently visited, a never to be the waves follow one another with such rapidity dying love, may it ever ripen and ever reveal itforgotten place. There I saw unutterable things, that one-hundred and twenty-eight break on the self.

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heard unutterable things, and felt unutterable tympanum every second, the note has a fixed The house of royalty is still the home of dothings. I was not lifted to such a sublime altipitch, call in music C natural. If the waves mestic love. The affections of the heart are there ade as Paul, when he was favored with unre- come faster than this, the pitch is higher, and if enthroned-a mother's love there shed its holicorded heavenly revelations ; but it was quite less rapidly the pitch is lower. What you are est influence, parental tenderness and filial devoon the verge of heaven, giving me some realiza- all familiar with as the pitch of a musical note tenness there unite, virtue has there her shrine, ion of Paul's description of Christian privilege ; depends, then, on the rapidity with which the and piety has her altar; there the lessons of wis-Ye are come to the general assembly and waves of sound strike the ear, and may evidently dom are in daily circulation ; the seeds of truth Church of the first-born, which are written in be measured by the number of waves breaking are thickly sown, the buds and blossoms of an on the tympanum in a second."-Science demon- opening life are watched over with unwearied heaven," etc.

Having an afternoon to spare, I stiended the strates that the difference between colours is of care, and the training of the mind is made subneeting at 54 Rivington-street, New York, de- precisely the same kind as the difference between servient to the discipline of the heart. There life igned, as is generally understood, for the pro- tones. Red, yellow, green, blue, violet, &c., are is only another name for love, and love is but the motion of personal holiness. The large parlors names we give to sensations caused by waves of synonym for all that is pure and peaceful, wise were thronged ; the halls and stairways, every ether breaking at regular intervals on the retina, and good, cheerful and happy. There the light sitting and standing where occupied. What an and colour corresponds to pitch, and at every is no rainbow in the cloud, but a full, bright sunassembly ! Ministers and laity, Christian men, step as the whole scale of colours spreads out shine, and the joy no bubble upon the stream, and Christian women, belonging to the various before us the analogy of light to sound becomes but gushing up of a living fountain. Peace be denominations, all eager to catch the heavenly still more evident. And thus wonderful are the to that royal home, and to latest time may wisdroppings. The testimonies were rich, glowing, forces the atmosphere holds and the varieties of dom be in its stability, and virtue be its glory .-full of Christ. One feature especially interested arrangement it displays; it modifies and diffuses Christian World.

ion invariably heat, while it holds and dispenses the mysterio delighted me, the disp

sad fact the national grief was at once the proof General Miscellanp.

and the expression. There was not a home, nor a family throughout the land, into which the bereavement did not send a pang as acute as that

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no relief. His eyes poured forth floods of tears. do not love or obey it ?- Well Spring His sense of sin was perfectly overwhelming.

He was so overpowered after a night of weeping, " We Maun hae it line upon line." Dr. Chalmers in his prelections on " pastoral

though he knew not why he should feel so. to his agonized spirit. He felt as if he should which even the female portion of a congregation really die. At length the meeting was clo-ing, is apt to contend for faith and manners, and, when a pious sea captain-qui e out of time, as above all, for the " customs of the fathers : "it then seemed to all-begged the privilege of On entering his first (rural) parish, he found saying a few words. He said that the way of that the congregation, for time immemorial, had salvation was plain. All c.uld make their pasreage straight to heaven. "See what we have." Inchre tunes, known in Scotland as the " gud in his earnest blunt manner, a see what we have ! auld twal," and moreover that the precentor We have a book of direction ; we have a com-read out the panim, line by line, lifting the line,

that the next day he was completely exhausted.

As the hour of prayer drew near he longed for

the moments to fly more swiftly so that he might

Blans, we have a chart ; we have all the rocks and that is, giving it the pitch of the music to which hose laid downs we have our course laid straight it was to be sung. Chalmers was anxious to improve the prais to heaven. No sailor was over half so well proas an essential part of the worship, and for this wiled. He must be a poor sea captain that canpurpose he called a congregational meeting. "dot get his vessel into port." And he sat down. this meeting two resolutions were adopted : Oht what words to this poor, anxious, distress- "I. That two new tunew should be introduced

appian, "They were apples of gold in pic- giving the congregation fourices, out of which res of silver." Blessed words sent of the Holy to select the music for divine service. -the Comforter. The rays of light shot " II. That the precentor should read fee line This that hitherto dark m nd and heart. He instead of one, in " giving out the pealm." i the it was agreed to defer the co

ome as principle. The will is mistaken for the teeming with the most awful blasphemies; and

ascience. Bigotry is the barrier to progress, the Buddhists have now, to a great extent, and the customs of our fathers, both in regard separated themselves from the Christian Church to faith and manners, are appealed to as infallible -a consummation long desired, but which the rules of ecclesiastical action. Many in our day Missionaries themselves failed to produce. The are ready to " garnish the sepulchres of the number of professing Protestant Christians in righteous," and yet possess little of the spirit of the Island is probably smaller now than it has those whom they thus honor.-Am. Presbyterian. been at any period during the last two hundred years ; but it is hoped that with a diminution of

The Scripture forbids your twa lines. The Word tian ; but it was merely in name ; and the num-

condems you to your face, Mr. Chalmers. It ber of them who were free from all acts of

Doubtless this old woman believed that she were exceedingly small. They were Christians

had the true and correct application of the pas- when baptism or marriage was required ; but at

sage she quoted ; and that any innovation upon all other times, including the visitation of sick-

the established customs of parochial service, was ness and the hour of death, they were demon-

violation of the divine law. If Janet had lived worshippers and Buddhists. The admixture of

in our day and heard the free kirk of Scotland heathenism and Christianity has been one of the

singing continually without reading either one great evils with which the Missionaries have had

ine or two ; nay, more, had she heard the mu- to contend. For a long time it defied their ut-

sic, aided by the tones of an organ, she would most vigilance to detect it, and their utmost

have doubtless discovered in the modern worship vigour to suppress it ; and nothing effectual was

of the "kirk of John Knox" unequivocal evi- accomplianed, until the late Rev. Daniel J. Go-

The great difficulty is how to deal with such Institutes. The wrath of the priests were then

cases of tender conscience. There is still much roused ; presses were procured from England ; a

Income for Christ.

numbers there will be an increase of inner power and a spirit of greater aggressiveness. I am not to say how much you must give.

The Wesleyan Missionaries have taken their The Bible does not say. It says, " Give good fair share in all that has tended to promote the measure, pressed down, running over ;" " Give social, moral, and religious interests of the peo not grudingly ; " " God loveth a cheerful giver :" ple. They have sought to keep themselves aloof ' Let every one of you lay by him in store, as from all colonial disputes ; and have endeavour-God hath prospered him ;" " Freely ye have ed to carry out the principle of their founder. received, freely give ;" " He that soweth bounleft to your conscience to say how much each none." They have defended their system, when one is to give. But the point I wish to urge is, favour of their own forms or institutions.

that every one have a drawer or a box for money The principal attention of the Weslevan Misdevoted solely to charity. Whenever you have noney coming in, whether it be from bank stock, sionaries has been devoted to the natives; but rom shipping, or from trading, from the farm, when they have had the opportunity of instructor from the eggs you sell, ask at once, consci-ing the European descendants resident in the antiously, how much of that belongs to Christ F land, or their own countraster the Whatever it may be, at once put it in his box ! cheerfully embraced it. The schools that they There now ! It is no longer yours ; don't touch have established have been nearly all vernacular it, any more than you would borrow bread from but not exclusively so; and there are many perhe communion-table, till the time comes to hand sons in the commercial and professional departt over to his cause. You will find it easy to ments of the colony, who received their educagive after you have once begun to put in the box. tion in the Mission Schools. The Ministers This plan I have tried with great success. It raised up in the island, all converted men, and cultivates the conscience, it cherishes self-denial, each one a proof of the power of Christianity to and it enables you to give without grudging. save and sanctify, the testimonies to the success

And unless you do this, or something like it, of the Mission. In 1825, there were ten Euroyou will be surprised, on accurate calculation, to pean Ministers resident in the District, and five find how little you really do give in the course Natives : there are now three Europeans and and tried to be a good, conscientious Christian, and creased from six to seventeen.

who came to the minister to remonstrate sharply In the past year, the native churches have ha comparative rest, after the sgitation produced that " collections were made so frequently." " Mr. Smith, will you now just put down on caused by controversy is a temptation to general paper the sums you have contributed in the last indifference, and care must be taken not to allow quiet to be mistaken for security. At the

" Certainly, sir. Please to put down as I call commencement of the year, many of the Native Pastors were removed from the Stations in which So he began : To Foreign Missions, one dol- they had long laboured, in conformity with the

sive sorrow weighed like a mountain load upon read the New Testament tolerably well, and it accurate account of them. Laying aside steadily, called into eternity during the year. The Rev. or whenever you have money coming in, and J. R. Prays, soon after his arrival in Galle, was feelings to his anxious wife, who all this time Will not this poor slave rise up in the judg- doing this conscientiously, will make it all plain attacked by a painful disease, which proved fatal, prayed for him. The result was a great in- ment, and condemn many in this Christian land, and easy. The charity case comes round, (you on the morning of the 31st of March. He was trease of tenderness of heart and conscience, but who are able to read "de great Word," but who wonder, perhaps, how it comes so soon), and originally a Romanist. Before he became

you have not then to contrive how to raise the Weslevan Minister, he was a Proctor in the noney, nor how little it will do to give. The court of Belligam and Matum, and gave up. for money is ready in the box. Hand it over freely, Christ's sake, prospects of wealth and office. and trust that the box will be filled again. But He was a powerful preacher, and in the days of be sure you put into the box till you feel it ; feel bis vigour a laborious Pastor. The chapel at lustrative of parochial prejudices and cognate that you must go without this or that ; feel that Pentura was built though his exertions, and he topics, and on one occasion he narrated the folmeeting was nearly ended and brought no relief lowing incident, ss proving the tenacity with None other and set of the se prevented more than a single utterance. He was fifty-six years of age, and had been connect.

How to Read the Bible. ed with the Mission upwards of thirty years. Read your Bible slow/y. Take time, even if The Rev. Cornelius Wijasingha was the first person in India, nurely native, who became a

on have but little time. A great mathematician once said, if his life Wesleyan Minister. He was brought up in epended upon solving a problem in two minutes, heathenism, but received a knowledge of the would spend one of the two in deciding how truth soon after the arrival of the Missionaries to do it. So in reading the Scriptures ; if you in 1814. After his conversion, he became are pressed for time (and this ought to be a rare fearless opponent of demonism ; and sometimes case) then spend the precious moments on a por- had to suffer persecution for his bold reproof of tion of a chapter. When you feel that the mind sin. It may be said of the entire course of his and heart begin to drink in the aentiment, even life, that it was " blametois, and without weof a single verse, then stop and drain the hes- buke." He retired from the work of the Minisyenly chalice, because the Divine Spirit is filling try at the end of last year; and said in a farewell thy cupie It, is a true, solemn and interesting lester to his brethren of the conclusion, may I shought, that we are to wrift to linger to tarry hope that the Wesleyan Missionary Society-for the blessing to come from the word before which was the means of reslaming me from the dark and degrading influence of her atheniam, and

their minister, in order that the Jubiles collect Barin, Feb. 27, 1864

manifested to hide self, and bring into the front and astonishing agencies of electricity, just a ground Christ; Christ, full of love, full of re- the electrical machine is constantly rubbing to British Columbia.

the clergy relates that he stood one day by a

river, watching an Indian fishing. The man had

a long pole, with a bag-net at the end of it

Standing on a projecting rock, he plunged the

net into the water, scooping it down the stream

there, afford any sport ; but people who, fish for

consenting to do so, the daughter was desired to

"go out and get some fish for dinner." The

Columbia has other sources of wealth beside deeming merit; Christ, able to save to the utter- gether glass and sills, just as if we rub a stick gold, which in time will no doubt bring in a most. The testimony of a Presbyterian lady of sealing wax or a glass-tube with a warm silk large revenue. At present, men and money are filled me with rejoicing. I had observed for handkerchief, so the air is always rubbing over scarce ; and it is vexatious to see all that gold some time past that the tide of living, heartfelt the face of the earth with greater or less rapidity. carried out of the country, when it might be so experience had been rising among that people. Nature seems to be a great electrical machine. profitably employed in farming and other pur-Not long since one of the honored ministers of As man guards his roof from the destructive suits. Coal is, even now, extensively worked in that denomination, sitting in his study, and med- action of lightning-dashing to the earth, crash- Vancouver ; and it is known to exist in large itating on divine things, had his mind suddenly, ing, rending, and burning on its way-by creet- quantities on the mainland also. The western gloriously directed to this passage : " But of ing the lightning-rod, whose bristling points coast of North America is very deficient in good him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made quietly drain the clouds, or failing to do this harbors ; therefore, E-quimalt, close to Victoria, unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctifi- receive the charge and bear it harmlessly to the is likely to become of great importance. When cation, and redemption." He paused. The earth, so God has made a harmless conductor in our vessels stand in need of repair they are, at word "sanctification" in that beautiful connec- every pointed leaf, every twig, every blade of present obliged to go into dock at San Francisi tion arrested his eye. He sprang to his feet ex- grass. It is said that a common blade of grass co ; but it is to be hoped that, in the course of claiming, "Is it possible that I never saw that pointed with nature's exquisite workmanship is a few years, the building of docks, both wet and great truth before ?" His heart by faith laid three times as effectual as the finest cambric dry, will do away with this inconvenience. The old at once of Christ in the fullness of his sav- needle, and a single twig is far more efficient forests of the two colonies afford timber to any ing power. He called his elders together in than a metallic point of the best constructed amount, and a large trade may be looked for council, and stated what new light and power rod. What, then, must be the agency of a sin- Already there are a few companies engaged is he had received, and told them that he felt it to gle forest iu disarming the forces of the storms it, and there is room for many more.

he his duty to preach this doctrine to his people. of their terrors-while the same Almighty hand The fisheries, too, might become very profit The siders assented. He preached the glorious has made rain drops and snow-flakes to be con- able under good management. The rivers and truth. The result is that he now has one of the ductors, bridges for the lightning in the clouds, bays of Columbia literally swarm with salmon most spiritual and vigorous churches in one of alike, it seems, proclaiming the mercy and the and other fish, which form the chief article of majesty of the Almighty hand !- Eclectic and food among the Indians during winter. One of our great cities. Congregational Review.

But this is a digression. I return to the blessed afternoon. For two hours and more the wave of heavenly light and love swept over that assembly. All hearts seemed to catch the spirit

Queen Victoria at Home. Who does not turn with pride and pleasure to of the occasion. "No moment lingered unem- the domestic life of the illustrious lady who now ployed." And when, at the close, one of the fills the throne of England? Much as we revere fice salmon. Another day, as the bishop was ministers present led us to the throne of grace in prayer, he prayed indeed in the Holy Ghost, and abe live to sway the sceptre over a free and toyal his companions felt the boat positively jostled carried us with him into the immediate presence of the "Father of light," and we drank of "the dears herself to every English, heart and stands ta may be interesting to amsteur fishermen to

out as a pattern of every fireside virtue to Eng-land's fair and lovely daughters. When comment I came away cheered, empowered, exulting in land's fair and lovely daughters. When compara-the King of Zion. I thanked God that smid tively young, she was called to the duties and the not rise to any fly; but the reason of this prethe surging of the waves of New York corruption responsibilities of the highest station, and since judice is not precisely ascertained. They do not, there is such a Bethel, such a hiding-place from the time that our country could claim a kingdom there is such a Better, such a numerical structure in the time that our country could claim a kingdom the world's tumult, where the sons and daugh-ters of the living God may congregare and hold such pure converse. There was a time in my bistory when prejidice held me away from such assemblies. But I have now committed "Old Prejudice" to a deep entombment, hoping he more distinguished for his mental endowments shore. They invited him to dine, and on his may never have a resurrection. I was ready to then for his moral excellencies. Never in the in with those who cried, O how ignorantly, history of any preceding sovereign was life re-Don't make a hobby of holiness !" God is duced to such a reality. Never were such light damsel took up a bucket and a rake, and, stepoliness, and he who is made holy dwells in God, and happiness thrown over the hearth and the ping down to the water's edge, she raked ashore and God in him. Holiness is the life of God in home of royalty. Never did such purity, or so as many fish as she wanted, and returned to the the soul; it is the power of the ministry and the many excellencies look out from beneath the house. ne sour, it is the purple of the palace. Never did the diadem rest

too high in this direction; the soul's aspirations on a fairer brow; and never was the sceptre cannot be too much inspired in this direction ; grasped by a more impartial hand. Never was the affections cannot cling too ardently in this the throne more radiant with truth and justice; and never had the country a brighter example of

Upon the God of holiness we should fix our all the private, domestic and social virtues. Her ye with an even, steady gaze, and from the Majesty is, in every sense, the sovereign of her Circuit, February 15th, Mr. William Miller aged oul's profoundest depths cry, " Draw me, and I dominion, and mingling freely with all classes of about 67 years.

will run after thee." I commend the meeting at her subjects. She is at home no less in the cot- Brother Miller was born at Tottenham near 4 Rivington-street to all who are within reach, tage than in the mansion, and can mingle her London, England, about the year 1798, and and who have command of the time. It will re- sympathies and her thoughts with the humblest came to Wallace, Nova Scotia when about 12 or pay for even a long journey. It will prove a pea ant no less than with the first poble of the 13 years of age, leaving home and friends to plessed Tuesday afternoon. land. She ascended the throne amid the prayers find new ones in this the land of his adoption

" Tarry ye at Jerusalem until ye be endued and the beneductions of her people, and they In this he seemed providentially directed, for he rith power from on high," said Christ to his have reaped, are reaping now, the fruit in the found a home among those who at once man early disciples. He still speaks to the Churches, blessir g of her unparalelled reign. fested a deep interest in both his temporal and saying, " Tarry ye, tarry ye at Jerusalem." The Upon the domestic happiness of the sovereign spiritual welfare. Before he was twenty years arrying spirit is a blessed spirit, connected often we might dwell at length. Her conjugal life has of age, he was truly converted to God, and joinwith brilliant revelations, and with such heav- been blessed with a numerous offspring, and ed the Methodist Church, of which he continued enly, divine bestowments as tongue cannot ex. though that off-pring brought with it a mother's a faithful and useful member, and for many years ress. We are prone to hurry away from the anxieties and solicitudes, it also gave birth to a a very acceptable Class-Leader until he "finishnctuary, from the closet, and from the place of mother's joys and delights. In her marriage ed his course." His illness was quite brief, besocial Christian fellowship. " Tarry ye" in long- were united the highest connubial happiness, and ing only about a fortnight, up to which time he ing, burning desire; in importunate pleading; the most peaceful enjoyments of private life, with had generally enjoyed good health. The Lord living, all corquering faith. We need a Jacob all the elegancies of her royal station ; but for dealt very graciously with our dear brother, for like tarrying, taking hold with unyielding grasp her Majesty and her royal children, and for the his sufferings appeared not severe, as he only upon "the Angel of the Covenant." And then nation at large, that union was too short-lived. complained of a little difficulty in breathing, and will come a new name, a new nature, a new Suddeniy and to her irreparable loss, the Queen although everything that medical aid, and kind rong, a new triumph, in high affinity with the was bereft of the companion of her youth, and laving friends could do for the recovery and od-washed host bef re "the throne."- G the guide of her life the man in whom alone to detain him swhile longer. He whose way the could implicitly coulde, and to whom the ure not our ways took His dear servant to be

could ever trustingly look up for counsel and forever with himself, to enjoy that glorious rea sympathy and encouragement i mor wall there which our dat brother had so alten and faith We should not forget that life is a flower. which is at soorer fully blown than it begins to any one within the tintle of even royalty first, iy indervoured fo lead those contailed to it if the care i leave to a source the set of who could replace what she had leat of this care i Bro. Miller this test a correctly with



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