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Four sceptered dynasties together rise : This, o'er their native Macedon bears sway, And Greece's silver isles and shores obey; This rules o'er many a tempest batter'd race. From rich Bithynia to the steeps of Thrace This, as o'er Carmel breathes the fragrant gale. Gathers the spices of each Syrian vale ; This, sees the Nile his bounteous vest expand. And clothe with plenty Afric's glowing sand. Mid the dim twilight of declining power, They fill th' allotted space, and bide th' appoin

ed hour.

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The Second Vision of Daniel.

BY THE EARL OF CARLISLE.

While from Bel-hezzar's ball upon the breeze

In that still hour when the declining sun

Came fiful strains of mystic harmonies,

Rept in the vision of my mystic dream,

Where Susa's glittering palaces record

Th' unnumbered trophes of the Persian sword.

Round Cyrus, called of Judah's God, behold

The silken Lydian pour his hoarded gold !

Turon'd mid the circuit of her hundred gates,

Fiush'd with mad pride behold Cambyses run

Yet from that west, in turn, more fierce alarms

To the far chambers of the western sun !

Kouse the pale east to unexpected arms;

Monarch of men, and thunderbolt of war !

Through the cleft air with lightning leap-

O'er subject-Provinces, and suppliant Kings.

What hoary horrors crown'd each dreadful day

Speak chafed Granicus ! red Arbela, say !

See Persia's Liftier scentre kiss the ground !

Sea-girt in vain, mourn, desolated Tyre !

Wrap thy proud domes Persepolis in fire !

Him climes and tribes he knew not learn

The Parthian arrow, and the Bactrian bow ;

See Media's elder diadem unbound !

ladus his watery barrier rolls aside.

Hydaspes wafts him on his fabled tide

The Hero-King adoring nations own,

He sits aloft in ancient Babylon;

In Babylon the royal feast is spread,

In Babylon the Hero-King lies dead.

And Asia kneels at Alexander's throne.

With glories radiant as the noonday sun,

With feebler sway from these great obseq

He comes, by gifted eyes descried afar,

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I stood by clear Ulai's royal stream,

Imperial Babylon her victor waits :

Apart to Israel's God I watched and wept,

Till peace came o'er my spirit, and I slept.

Gilded the towers of mighty Babylon,

coom-really outshines the one thousand 'green- Judge. This title rises above the conflict be- exampled prosperity of the kingdom for the last the thought of the great cities,-those vast agbacks' which the millionaire flings into charita-tween sense and faith, above the evidence fur-half century, and Methodism was never so rich gregations of life and energy; those whirlpools, The President of the Conference said: I may were able to illustrate by what they saw and ble treasuries from his enormous heap. The nished by obedience. It soars up to the great as now. They never were so well off for well-ble treasuries from his enormous heap. The nished by obedience. It soars up to the great as now. They never were so well off for well-perhaps be permitted to say that we see, with thorough teaching of a mission school class by Fountainhead, God himself; and it tells the filled and attractive places of worship, and, as a much of the enterprise, wealth, and passion of great pleasure, so large an assembly of our friends some pious mechanic is a full match, in God's sinner to rejoice with a joy unspeakable and full whole, never had greater intellectual power in the country, where masses of men were gathered, bound together by the common tie of love to the sight, with the delivery of one of those colossal of glory, not merely because he is walking with the great majority of their ministers. They had and where their families were powerfully directermons with which Chalmers used to " make God, not merely because he is a preacher of also great peace amongst themselves. All these ed for mischief or for evil. He was thankful to see the Gospel spread to the utmost possible intellect and the imagination to the heart. The the rafters roar." It cost quite as much labour righteousness, not merely because he is without were things for which they were responsible. No that this was forcing itself more deeply upon the extent. That is the principal which brings us for one to teach three boys, as it did for the other guile, or a man after God's own heart; no, but man should imagine that any donation he gave conscience of Methodism. It was manifest, how-together; that is the tie which binds us together;

life, walks according to the Bible, employs his time, controls his words, directs his choices, and British Conference. regulates his conduct so as to glorify his Sa-

viour, and makes his religion clear and ligi-PREPARATORY COMMITTEES. ble to all about — such an one bears much fruit. Whan a rebel bullet pierced Genl. Rice mail a report of addresses delivered at several the other day, it cut down one of God's trees in of the Preparatory committees of the British full bearing. From the days when he washed up Conference. and new suited a ragged street boy in New York

The Rev. Thomas Jackson as an old Methopreached to his brigade on the Rapidan, he kept his branches full. Yet perhaps some humble pri-bics prefaction is a courter of the country, supported by the General Mission Christ which God had given them in the coun-bics prefaction is a courter of the country, supported by the General Mission Nom them was 27 000 Hindu given rate, who lies undistinguished under the blood, sorrow and calamity, when they had to mourn Fund. At length, it was thought that the Misstained leaves in "the wilderness" served God over overwhelming chapel debts through the sion Fund should be applied exclusively to the Mr. William M'Arthur said it was a very than was furnished to us by this Committee last as well. Sweet "Daughter" of the Isle of Wight's length and breadth of the land, which were a spread of the Gospel in foreign lands, and the painful thing to reflect, that whilst the nation year, I do not remember that we ever had; it was poor "Dairyman " in thy lonely sick chamber serious hindrance to the work of God and the Home Missions were constituted into C.rcuits. was increasing so largely in material prosperity, so blessed from first to last, that we can never be thou didst yield ripe clusters of grace that have advancement of spiritual religion. He felt it to In 1813 the claims of the Mission Circuits were and as a Christian country stood at the head of content with anything less. glorified, that ye bear much fruit."

II. When a Christian is well grafted into Christ. he will bear a great variety of fruits. Paul tells us that the choicest yields of the Spirit are " love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, meekness, temperance and faith." A healthy Christian will yield all of these in full measure. Others will excel in some special grace. We completely under the the cold shade of the world. that the half dozen sour, dwarfish apples they rield are not worth any man's gathering. We that they had supported their various educa-

COMMITTEE ON HOME MISSIONS The Rev. Thos. Jackson remarked that he deavouring to overtake the necessities of the continues the same. We are, I hope, quickened a great help. They seemed to have a genius could remember, fify or sixty years ago, when the populations of large cities ; and he felt that they by the blessed scenes which, during the past year. were most earnestly called upon to act worthy of we have enjoyed ; and the success that awaits us, number of Home Missionaries to certain parts of themselves and that position as a Church of I think, is still more abundant than it has ever had been established in the suburbs of St. The-Conference was persualed to send a considerable

refreshed many a dweller in lordly mansions and in college halls! She "did what she could." be a high privilege that he had lived to see those in college halls! She "did what she could." be a high privilege that he had lived to see those in college halls! She "did what she could." be a high privilege that he had lived to see those in college halls! She "did what she could." be a high privilege that he had lived to see those in college halls! She "did what she could." be a high privilege that he had lived to see those is large that the Contingent Fund was in debt is control of the pairs of the pai Fellow Christian, when you have done as much years, he used to come to Conference on the out-ter in those times when money was not so plen. heathenism. As true Christians, and as practi-said he would place before them a few facts which as that, Christ may say to you, "Herein am I side of the coach, and could observe, in passing the in those times when money was not so plen. neathenism. As true Christians, and as practi-said he would place before them a few facts which peet of English society, and he had never seen tiful in Methodism as at present. He was glad cal philanthropists, they could not but be imthrough the towns and villages, where there was to find that Home Missions were carried on at pressed with the conviction, that if this country God's work as carried on by their Society in Ina Methodist chapel and a Sunday-school con-nected with it. Now he was whisked along with that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing, in a great that these good principles were owing the influence of the great the principles were owing the principles were owing the principles were owing the principle were owned the principle such rapidity on railways, that he had no opportunity of looking for these beautiful objects as in the Preparatory Committee. Whilst there the Wesleys and the Wesleyan community in ence, because if he would select the sunny side he travelled to Conference. He contemplated was harmonious action between the Preachers this country for the great purpose of spreading of the subject, there were always clouds on the with lively satisfaction the large sum which had and lay friends of the Connexion, they might Scriptural holiness throughout the land. This horizon; but he must say that he derived very been raised in the course of the last twelve depend upon it the glory of Methodism would country never required the aggressive powers of great encouragement from the present state of know of certain church members who are so months towards the erection of chapels and the be sustained. He would have all their young Wesleyan Methodism more than at present. the native public mind in India. He noticed a reduction of chapel debts. This amounted to preachers go to the Institution to get their minds They were placed in happy times. It was a decline in the splendour of Hindu ceremonies, in the sum of £133,000. Was it true that the Methodist people raised this sum of money for know, too, of others so laden that you cannot chapel purposes; and was it true that during associating themselves with the working classes, went they found men ready to receive the truth. a growing embarrassment in temple revenues and nal villages the doors were open to him, where touch the outermost limb without shaking down the last twelve months they had supported the visiting poor families, and conversing personally He rejoiced that the Home Missionary movea golden pippin, or a Seckel, or a jargonelle. ministry by their contributions? Was it true with people who had not been accustomed to the ment was taking a firmer hold upon the Connexordinances of religious worship, they would get ion every day, though he believed it was as ye

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were taughtin present knowledge, which they

higher than all these, and the source of all these, could exempt him from personal labour after the ever, that at present there was a sad discrepancy that is the hope which animates our hearts, and religion to acquire a knowledge of letters. In "Much fruit" means simply the giving to because he is "the disciple whom Jesus loved." manner of their fathers. This must be taken between the need and the supply; and it was which, in the presence of God, we may not be into their serious and solemn consideration. He equally manifest that there was a sad discrepancy asbarned to avow as embodying the highest asdid not blame the men of a former age for going between their own conviction of what they ought pirations and purpose of our lives. Our Jubi- chiefly to the outcastes. In about two years, into debt for the erection of chapels, because if to do and the provision which they were from lee Meetings are nearly over. Sweet and prethey had not done it, those who now lived would time to time, eaabled to make. He rejoiced that cious seasons they were, but they are gone, and commenced. At first the girls said they did not not have the power to do what they did. At the they were gradually encircling London as with a will return no more. We have, however, the want to read the Testament, but wanted to be same time, it would be altogether wrong in them, network of Methodist chapels, to catch their own confort of thinking that if we cannot hold Jubiwith the ability with which God had blessed people who had in former times worshipped with lee meetings any longer, if our 50th year has when they heard-the Parables they said, "Let them, if they built places of worship with enbecause of the absence of Methodist places of tinues the same; the Master whom we serve con- to teach. He knew there was an Eastern world worship. He was thankful that they were en-

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for parables. At the end of one year, they had 70 girls, and since he left Madras another school a more blessed earnest of good things to come, or more. Now there were 27,000 Hindu girls under christian instruction throughout India and Ceylon. Another thing which encouraged him there. Twenty years ago a moral Englishman

was as rare to the natives as a comet ; but now European virtue was no longer a phenomenon in India. He rejoiced to say it was the usual asmight mention that the Godavery was a great stream running for about eight hundred miles into the Bay of Bengal. The Committee permitted him to go up that river a short time ago to find out the aboriginals who dwelt in ita valleys. In India, besides the Hindus, there were 8.000,000 or 9.000,000 aboriginal people of no caste, possessing all the primitive virtues such as independence, love of truth, and bravery which belonged to hill tribes. The people had

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to teach three thousand men.

Christ the best we have got. It is the lading of Rev. R. B. Nichol. every bough on life's tree-be that tree a giant or a dwarf. He who, in the humblest walks of Religions Intelligence.

We condense from papers received by last cumbrances upon them.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE.

for his mission school, on to the time when he

den :-The lab'ring centuries in long career Weave the dark web of wonder and of fear; The days of Rome's long glories wax and wane, The yex'd earth moans beneath her guilty reign E'en at that hour, in Mecca's rocky cell, The Warrior-Prophet frames his wizard spell, Cons the dark sentence, and the mystic lore, Then bids the nations tremble and adore. O'er all the slumb'ring myriads burst afait The flashes of the Moslem scymetar : The turban'd hordes of Araby advance. Urge the fleet barb, and hurl th' unerring land Mid Egypt's temples, and o'er Barca's sands, Copt, Moor, and Goth, uj lift submissive hands On Xeres bank, and Andalusia's plain, Cowers all the recreant chivalry of Spain Wealth sits enthroned amid Cordova's towers And science dwells in soft Granada's bowers. Nor less where Eastern ethers brightly smile, To the chill Oxus from the sultry Nile, The dusky tribes receive the prophet's law, And to his Caliphs bend with prostrate awe. Cashmere's green vales obey the stern comman Bassora's wharves, and marts of Sarmacand, And names to Greek and Roman arms unknown Swell the proud pomp of Delhi's jewell'd throne. Vain are the legions of Byzantum's Lord, Gainst the dread sweep of Caled's gleaming sword.

Vain thy bright stores of luxury and toil, V Damascus, loveliest scene on mortal soil! Where perfumed gales from Lebanon descend, And Pharpar's streams with clear Abana blend. Thou too, fair Zion's consecrated hill, Kedron's scant brook, and lone Siloam's rill, Haunts of my Saviour, footsteps of my God, Down to the dust by new blasphemers trod ! Where Bethlehem nursed Creation's lowly Lord, Hark ! the fierce shout, "The Koran or the Sword !"

In warlike pomp the haughty Emirs ride, By the still hamlets on Gennesereth's tile, And crafty seers proclaim a heaven of guilt, Where the pure blood of Calvary was spilt. Yet ere the vision fades before my eyes, See the regenerating dawn arise ! Before the radiance of the gospel beam Down, baffled crescent ! Shrink, Euphrat stream !

Return, ye ransomed, to your promised home Feet, that are beauteous, on the mountains com Foul bigotry, avaunt ! fierce discord, cease ! Earth, sea, and sky, be glad, before the Prince of Peace !

God's Fruit Trees.

In the door yard of our boyhood's home, on friend of God r No. is it Job's, of Jubilee of their Missionary Society, and the ex-the banks of the Cayuga Lake, stood a stately after God's own heart? No. Is it Job's, of Jubilee of their Missionary Society, and the ex-the banks of the Cayuga Lake, stood a stately after God's own heart? No. Is it Job's, of Jubilee of their Missionary Society, and the exthe banks of the Cayuga Lake, stood a stately after God's own neart r No. as in ood, the ternal tokens of God's goodness and love to aries at all events. In a seaport town like Liverpear-tree. The branches of that broad, beauti- whom God said, Inere is none has an with-ful tree used to be bent down-nearly every Sep- the earth? No. Is it Nathanael, a man withful tree used to be bent down-nearly every Sep- the earth ? No. Is it Natnansei, a man with tember-to the very ground with the overload out guile ? No. All these are noble titles. The earth out guile ? No. All these are noble titles. The earth of all blessings-a large increase of his duty, his friends, and his supporters, and he would not see that provide the would not see that provide the best down-nearly every set. tember-to the very ground with the overload out guile? No. All these are noose titles, souls gathered to God-was not a thing which fancied that the rule to which he had alluded to be would not see that prosperity to which they had they had be would not see that prosperity to which they had be would not see that of luscious fruit. It stooped its golden store of They are God-given. Livy are they are they could pass by lightly. When he looked at ripe pears to the reach of us hungry boys, and eternity in the record of God's will be seen and the heatiful chapels that were raised he seemed ripe pears to the reach of us hungry boys, and eternity in the record of Gous will the beautiful chapels that were raised, he seemed in Liverpool, they contemplated asking for one patiently allowed itself to be plundered by our titles whose rank and honors shall be seen and the beautiful chapels that were raised, he seemed in Liverpool, they contemplated asking for one patiently allowed itself to be plundered by our titles whose rank and nonors sual to stell and there is constantly to be hearing that portion of Scrip-e ager hands. Through the warm nights we used known in the kingdom above. But there is constantly to be hearing that portion of Scrip-e ager hands. Through the warm nights we used known in the kingdom above. But there is constantly to be hearing that portion of Scrip-e ager hands. 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That is the title. It is a mast bough, and came rustling down through the whom Jesus loved. That is the title. And why turn them? With regard to the West Riding mast bough, and came rustling down through the whom Jesus loved. That is the time. Is is a stranger to the West Riding the branches—perhaps knocking off two or three precious title, a more enviable title. And why turn them? With regard to the West Riding forget it, and if he lived till the Conference at the branches. The stranger and stranger and stranger are available? In the stranger are the stranger and the stranger are available? mase bough, and came is the men. He was glad they were going to branches—perhaps knocking off two or three more by its fall. That tree was a wonderful the translation from the main ob-had been committing a great mistake in neglect. more by its fall. That tree was a wonderful do we reckon it so precious and so envisors of totaction, bet interesting a great mistake in neglect-bearer; it was to us, in childhood, a favourite Just because in those titles man is the main ob-bear to the divine ing day-schools. Still no one case of that kind type of Christian fruitfulness; we thought of it ject presented to the mind; in this it is the divine ing day-schools. Still no one case of that kind Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." Great stress is laid here upon the word 'much;' but for much is it? The more diagram to be a subject in the favor of him whom they serve; is the more preachers; and now, if God would send upon which they should not thin to make the favor of him whom they serve; is this we are find manifest in the first in the f when we heard the minister read, " Herein is my Saviour. In them we see the struggle, and toil, would answer the question. What they wanted

paid labour to devote to her prayer meeting or her tract distribution, is more than whole days devoted to God's service by the moneyed wer tract distribution, is more than which he came, devoted to God's service by the moneyed man of leisure. And her dollar-given at the dense of their accontances with their God and They, as a body, had had a full share of the unman of leisure. And her dollar-given st the of those who sought, in their holy walk, an evi-tost of a supperless night's rest, or a fireless dence of their acceptance with their God and they, as a body, had had a full share of the un-

tiful. They are a joy to the pastor who walks speaks the goodness of the soil, the moisture of the Spirit's dews, and the abundance of God's

" Hipe apples drop about our head ; The nectarine and surious peach Into my hands themselves do reach ; The luseious clusters of the vine Upon my mouth do crush their wine."

III. We have but one other thought to offer in this brief paper; it is this; Living to God in small things, and living to God every day, is the secret of large growth and fruitfulness. A pear one of them? Let there be on the part of every had taught the theory with much thoughtfulness The Rev. S. R. Hall very cordially supported ago there was a trial for libel in Bombay, the along the banks of the Godavery, the "fields tree does not leap into a bounty of ripe fruit by a single spasmodic effort ; an orchard does not ribefore : let this come upon the preachers and aindrop does its share. A christian character s a growth. " To finish it on a sudden," says Dr. Bushnell, "by a mere religion of Sundays. and birthdays, and revivals, and large contribuions, and special reforms," is never to be done would, as an old Methodist preacher, declare the fully done, every little act that is conscientiousy performed for Christ's glory, helps to make the assembling of the lay friends in their Annual firm, and now they had found that dignified boughs with ripening fruit.

Some of God's children yield rare fruit in ear-

his bedside : "Jamie. ye are an old mon, and I an hundred years old. I am like a shock of corn ers."-Independent.

The Highest Title. Of all the titles borne by any human being,

whether in the word of God or out of it, there is one which seems peculiarly enviable. Hear- and by God's blessing it would yet prevail. The Rev. William Arthur, M.A., expressed a ing of titles, the earthly-minded man's thoughts instantly and naturally turns to crowns, and wish that they had arrived at a stage when a much recommending the adoption of the Reports. those who wore them; to principalities and larger proportion of their income could be depowers, to the nonored and the monored and the monored and the glad to notice the appointment of a Home Mis-men. But we speak not of these. We refer was quite sure that it was not desirable to do sionary to some of their seaport towns. He did

In the door yard of our boyhood's home, on friend of God? No. Is it David's, the man movement they had had in connection with the should be glad to find that it was possible to re-

had led to the contributions of such large sums but think that, at no distant period, there would from the pulpit. He believed that Methodism shame that they could only have five Home Misbe a glorious current of air, and the fire would had practically taught the true theory of religious sionaries for the metropolis,-because, if all the

Why should it not begin with them and every during the Long Parliament, and John Locke for its profitable employment. which it never had before. It told on the public The Bishop of London every now and then took mind ; it told on the Methodist community, and his stand in Covent Garden. When he heard of

ly life; and, like Summerfied, are early trans- he would express his sincere gratitude to God things of this kind, he remembered that it was planted to the heavenly clime. Others, whose who had put into the hearts of their lay friends the two Wesleys and Whitefield who set the exroots are planted by the rivers of water, bear thus to congregate, and to aid them by their ample. Methodism having taught this true fruit to old age, fair and flourishing. It was one counsel, and give them the benefit of their ex- theory of religious worship, must practice it. of these who said to his aged elder, who sat by perience. He rejoiced at what was doing in the Let them preach with greater frequency in the way of chapel building and the extension of open-air than they had done, and their Home am a dying one. But the bairn is going to die education, for the perpetuation of the great work Missionaries would feel this to be a very imporfrom age to age. It was a remarkable fact that tant part of their work. He was delighted to an nundred years old. 1 am like a snock of corn fully ripe. I have ripened fast under the bright when some hundred or two hundred had got hear what had been going on in the Army. He sun of righteousness, and I have had brave showof John and Charles Wesley, John Wesley placed contemporaneous with the Wesleys; men re-"More and more it spreads and grows, Ever mighty to prevail,"

of Methodism should be maintained in perpetuity; and he hoped that it would increase in efficiency until the very last sinner upon earth had been brought to Christ. He moved a resolution Mr. John Farnworth, from Liverpool, was powers, to the honored and the honorable among dicated for the purposes of erections. But he glad to notice the appointment of a Home Mis-

not to the which mortans give, and the son, to help forward the others prematurely. He Seamen, with the exception of London. It had seemed to stop. The only way for Methodism with the titled possessor, or the we could not bear to see any money from the Lord's been suggested, from time to time, that somewho may be altogether drivers of the same kind might be done in Liverspeak not of titles which tell man's relation to treasury pain away for interest, and ne would man, and to earth, and to time; but of titles which proclaim a man's relation to God, and to which proclaim a man's relation to God, and to abered and finding all the money before then which proclaim a man's relation to down the appointed in the money before they might be wrong, but he had always felt that when part of some of the laity to have a sort of semiheaven, and to eternity. All of these there is one that appears above all others en-laid it out, would save many a year of trouble they had got the right sort of men in right places membership. People were getting too modest there is one that appears above all other on after. Whilst thankful to God for the wonder-viable. Is it Enoch's, a walker with God? No. after. Whilst thankful to God for the wonderviable. Is it Enoch's, a walker with Goal and the experience, or to go to a Love-should keep them there; but it appeared that they there was some rule which prevented a man feast. They did not like Class-meetings, because Is it Nosh's, a preacher of righteousness i have a structure of the prevailed in the Connexion generally, the blessed stuying more than three years in one place. He they had nothing to say, and they did not like

The Rev. W. M. Punshon. M.A., said the Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit." Great stress is laid here upon the word ' much;' but how much is it? The word is comparative. The wor but how much is it? The word is comparative. What would be much with one person, would be in the see God manifest in the fiesh, emorac- upon them more a guilty sinner, grace, they would see more members, and all the help; do not leave us in our weakness. The thought was so appalling as almost to para-take one who had a smattering of knowledge, couragement from the fact that the education of only give us your prayers, but give us the utter impossibility. it should incapacitate them altogether from duty. cation, if he was a man of moral power, than had 1,500. In the next place, he derived en- help; do not leave us in our weakness. what would be much with another. The single hour which the overworked seamstress snatches from her fill

tional establishments? Was it true that they acquaintance with the habits and thoughts of in its infancy, and that great success awaited ernment protection and Temple revenues. But temples and ceremonies, and the Brahmin priests through them. Every stooping bough, and every and extension of their Foreign Missions? Then heard a good deal about preachers "shooting was the fact? At the time the Metropolitan he fact? At the time the Metropolitan he also attributed it to the lukewarmees of the people themselves, partially effected through the there must—yes, there must be a glorious amount over the congregation." It was a very expres-Chapel Fund was established, they had only sit-direct labours of the Missionaries, and also very men to go and visit these villages on the Godof true religion among this body of people !- sive form of phraseology, and there was a tings for 37,000 out of the three millions of peo- considerably to be accounted for by the efforts-of the Spirit's dews, and the abunance of Goa's sunshine. In glorious seasons of revival, we re-alize old Andrew Marvel's description of his gartemplated the amount of spiritual religion which gained acquaintance with the habits and thoughts in which there was not a Methodist Chapel to be separated from the barbarities of heathenism, and friendly Government, a sympathising people, prevalent among ungodly masses of the people, found. Although he was glad that something who were resolved to purify their religion from saying, "Come over and help us;" every facility for purposes exclusively religious, he could not they would know how to address them effectually was going to be done, he really thought it was a what they called its abases. These reformers, of transit; souls actually "perishing for lack of be blown into a blaze in a religious revival. liberty. Goodwin wrote admirably on the sub-Why should it not commence that Conference ? | let against the intolerant claims of Presbyterians voted to London, there would be ample scope

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one a new dedication to God ; an earnest prayer about the time of the Revolution. The Act of the statement made by Mr. Prest and Mr. defendants in which case were the Hindu editor were white unto the harvest ;" and it was the duty and confident expectation of a baptism, and a Toleration recognised the theory of religious lib- M'Arthur. He would add that John Wesley and proprietor of a periodcal. The Brahmins of the Wesleyans, not only to pray but to send not only as ingle spasmout enort; an oreast a day's sun. Every sunbeam and every more heavenly influence than they had ever felt erty; but it was the liberty of thought simply as was fond of rules, and one to which he adhered did not profess only to be preceptors of the peopractised in private families and Christian con- more strictly than any other was to follow the ple, but the absolute incarnation of Deity himlay friends assembled upon the occasion, and the gregations. Methodism taught that religious leadings of the Providence of God. Upon this self; and they claimed an indisputable right to effect would be marvellous throughout the length between the ground, he should be prepared to submit to Mr. The prevent of the prevent of all their votaries, the prevent of the prevent o and breadth of their religious community. He would, as an old Methodist preacher, declare the were protected by the Act of Toleration. There A man may be converted suddenly, but he must great satisfaction he felt in witnessing from year was a terrible conflict in this country when the which Mr. Farnworth had referred might be ripen gradually. Every prayer that is breathed, to year such an extensive gathering of lay friends right was asserted of conducting religious servi-made. It was well known that persons who had daughter; the crimes which these men perpetraripen grauualy. Every prayer that is oreathed, every cross that is carried, every trial that is well endured, every good work for Christ that is faithpopulation were left without that lay support scarcely hint at. The young men of Bombay slightest suspension of health. He had never had which they had hitherto received. If those who, though not christians, were educated heathy performed for Carist s givey, helps to make the constituents, were educated neath-christian character beautiful, and loads its Committees gave an energy to the Conference clergymen and bishops preached in the open-air. friends who tetired into the suburbs would con-christian character beautiful, and loads its Committees gave an energy to the Conference clergymen and bishops preached in the open-air. tinue to them their Christian co-operation, there print. No less than seven periodicals and a offer his thanks to his dear friends assembled for would be some hope; but the great danger was great many pamphlets were devoted to that exthat they retired to comparative luxury, and posure. The young men knew the power of the He took it to be a proof of the interest which kept from scenes that would either wound their English press, but one of those priests found, as they had cherished in the great Missionary work conscience, or break their hearts. What they he thought, in one of these exposures, a libel which spread over a large part of the North Amwanted was that they should have their respect-against himself, and brought an action against erican Continent. He was thankful to God for able friends baptized with the Holy Ghost; so the editor and publisher, which was tried in the peace which prevailed in his own land. He that they might continue to feel an interest in Bombay. It took twenty-five days to hear. Belocalities which they had left. He regretted also fore the trial began, the Brahmins endeavoured States, of that beautiful hymn,to think that there was, with regard to the can- to defeat the ends of justice by threatening ex-

avery they had nothing to do but simply to make hough not Christians, were still in some respect knowledge," which we had in abundance, and he o-workers with the Missionaries. Some of the was sure the Methodist people would find the education, and on the marriage of Hindu widows in Madras. They were sapping heathenism, and had come from the pens of these men. Two years it must come down ; but in the beautiful villages

The Rev. W. L. Thornton, M. A., who was

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" The nation God delights to bless.

didates who presented themselves for the minis- communication against all who should come for- He had seen much to which he might refer heretry, an enfeebled declaration of heir call. He ward as witnesses for the delendant. The Gov- after; but nothing which had not tended to awell should like to see a much more intense desire ernment detected the conspiracy, and punished in his bosom a sense of gratitude for God's preupon record in his Journal this opinion : "God markable for their valour in the field of battle as to do their Master's will, and go wherever the it before the trial began. During the progress eminent mercy to this favoured land. He rehas begun a work which I trust shall never end till the end of time." to do their Master's will, and go wherever the up this spirit. His anxiety was that this spirit this anxiety was that this spirit work. He trusted that the Connexion, through the influence of such meetings as the present. the religion of their fathers, and against the re- glorious position than it ever occupied before. would be led to the consideration of the great ligion of their teachers. They were compelled He was glad to testify that the Missionary flame question of Christian co-operation and earnest to do so; and writings so vile and so abominable burnt in the Methodist Episcopal Church; and practical godliness on the part of their friends. as then came to light were never before seen or that, in the enlargement of that Church, special Mr. Bowden, from the Teighmouth Circuit, heard of. They were brought from their dark- regard had been had to the foreign department. ness to the light, and photographed ; and then They knew that that Church had its witnesses impressions were taken from them, and they were | and its Ministers on the Western Coast of Africa, sent all over India, so that the public mind might and they knew that it had its representatives in men. But we speak not of these. we refer was quite sure that it was not desirable to do sionary to some of their seaport towns. He did not think much had been done anywhere for contributions were highly liberal, and there they be enlightened as to the villary of these men. the Empire, and also in Northern India. One The Judge upon that oscasion concluded his of the newly elected bishops was just proceeding summing up by saying that the principles con- to review the Churches and survey the work in tended for by the defendants were morally wrong Northern India, and to report to his friends at and therefore could not be theologically right. home. Perhaps it would be a point interesting Another cause for satisfaction was the increasing to the audience if he mentioned one of the scenes ficiency of their Native Ministers. God had which he witnessed in the Conference in Phila given them converts from the higher classes of delphia. He referred to the introduction for the lindus. It must be remembered that the aris- first time of a number of coloured clergymen of tocracy of India was not like the aristocracy of the Methodist African Church. Five of these England. It did not have additions from the were introduced formally to the General Confer lower classes ; it was stationary, and yet it was ence in Philadelphia. Three of the five were

> full of vitality, because it was composed not of permitted to address the Conference and a crowd particular families, but of whole races ; and when of friends in the gallery. He never heard finer God converted a Brahmin, there was a rent in eloquence than that of these men. He rejoiced, caste which was not easily filled up. When these however, not so much in the glowing eloquence been accustomed. He was glad to hear the young Brahmins with all their natural acuteness as in the deeply moving appeals, as in the eviwere converted, they could do what the older dence of their moderation and their deep devo Missionaries could not do, for they could silence tion, evidencing their ability, by the blessing of feasts. With regard to Home Missions, he felt and they could state that greatest of all marvels. men spoke in a manner that would have delight that the great difficulty would not be the money the translation from the darkness of heathenism ed all then present, and certainly, in spirit all stitution. They wanted men of mental calibre, as well as of great zeal for the salvation of souls. The years ago there were 40 ed, appealed to the Conference in some ordained Missionaries in Protestant Churches in such language as this : - " You kr w our He would rather take a man from the lowest India and Ceylon, and now they had 140. Ten weakness; you know what we require t The Hindu was an intelligent person, but his ever counsels you offer us. Do not regard as a-

