WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1869

Thomas Collins

Most elderly religious people are inclined to that the great and good men of other times have the fathers who in the old times fought the good fight and triumphed in the conflict are eslimated at their full value. It is well that it is so. One of the conditions of the true progress of humanity is the exercise of due veneration for the men and things of the past. We do not think there is any lack of this veneration among the people called Methodists. John Wesley, Charles Wesley, John Fietcher, Joseph Benson, Thomas Walsh, Adam Clarke, Richard Watson, Robert Newton, Jabez Bunting, William Bramwell, John Smith, David Stoner, and many others we could mention, are names as spice-bearing hills and will be forevermore.

know few men comparable to John Wesley, take him for all in all; and this age knows none such as he anywhere. It is not often that the the Christian temple to-day? We know of none. Berephs like John Fietcher do not often er, save the shining flames that wear those apnellations before the Tarone : but we have men se manifestly fi.ted to do the work of to-day se should be often called to her distinctive work. were those 10 glorified spirits to do the work Her Founder was the friend of man. The magof their day, Joseph Benson; have you any nitude of His design, in the redemption of the body equal to him? Several. Adam Clarke? world, that He might bring 'many souls unto None as multifariously informed; a number more accurately learned. Richard Watson? Hush! pass Aim by reverently—his successor has ing its earthly sejourn, 'By the Church, the not yet arrived; he tarries perchance at Jericho; manifold wisdom' and abounding grace of be will come with his hour and his work. God is made known. It is not only a sar a ori-Robert Newton? We have zo such voice in our pulpit to-day - a finer one recounds from nobody the ignorant, but a place of discipline for the eles's Jabes Bunting? Ah, the kingly man, he training of the energies of all whose citizenship was born to rule; and since died, there has is in heaven. Man is here taught that no one been something of an inter egnum; but it fares liveth to himself. He learns that he is linked well with the Ark in the day of battle never- by the most endearing bonds to his neightheless. And the mighty revivalistic three, William, John, and David, who fills the gaps they ing who needs his compassion and his aid. He made by dying in the forlorn hope? Oh, the is brought under influences in the Church which gaps have always been filled by volunteers baptin not only forbid his 'passing by on the other side' zed for the dead-filled to-day, filled yesterday. from the destitute and perishing but which con-One of the noble band died but the other day as strain ' him gladly to follow in the steps of His it were. His name? Thomas Collins. What Master, to run to their relief, to go about doing of him? Much deserving perpetual remembrance-much worthy of uncessing imitation .-Were found recorded on earth? In the most stiring and suggestive book written by the graphic shall renovate Society, and bless every tribe and Samuel Coley. That is a book better written than quent Prophet wrote of old, raising the thoughts and then again, you would suppose that he would must have his own experience. There can neithe memoirs of William Bramwell, John Smith, of men to that which is more noble than any huand David Stoner-a book that will bear read- man conception, more powerful than any huing for an hour or two every Sabbath in the man scheme, and more lasting than any merely year and a hundred times over. We heartily human solievment: The Lord is exa'ted for he always to bear, that their opponents must have of your sons in the Gaspel. Nor can we now formed an act that had no precedent, and will commend it to every friend we have throughout dwelleth on high; He hath filled Zion with judgthe Provinces. It ought to be in every Eag- ment and righteousness. And wisdom and against them? lish-reading family in the wide world. Nobody knowledge shall be the stability of the times, and can read it thoughtfully without wishing and attempts of salvation; the fear of the Lord in His After a residence of sixteen years in Canada, I rael and the horsemen thereof! But these that display, and at the time did not receive much most excellent form for use. praying to be made as good and holy as Thomas treasure. ing portraiture of one of the very best Christ- the welfare of our race which characterizes the ply sufficient, have now become far too small, Sun of Righteousness, as another victor from my appointment of Rev. Peter Cartwright, D.D., tian men contributed by Methodism to the Christianity of to-day, the Church of Christ is while large stacks of grain remain outside, the Lord's battle-field. But however desirable for the fiftieth time, as presiding elder of a disgeneral assembly and Church of the first-born, brought, not into antagonism to, but into compewhose names are written in heaven, it is also tition with various agencies of an ameliorating as we desire, enabling the farmers to get their gone before, shou'd judge thus of you, it is inficharacterized by much keen observation and kind. Princely gifts rear houses for the poor, shrewd remark, and enlivened by the record of homes for the aged, and asylums for the widow ket. insidents, aneodotes and episodes of adventure. and the orphan. Parks for the recreation, and

Thomas Collins was born in 1810, and died 1864 in the fifty fifth year of his age. His pa- Charity of a still higher order is developed in remage was honest but lowly. His early eduRagged schools and Reformatories, in Societies Cause. He is an able man, We have not heard lot of us all when going hence. cation was limited, and for the best years of his for the repression of vice, for the diffusion of bis equal on this side the Atlantic. We had the ministerial life, his intense and incessant activ- wholesome knowledge, and the promotion of pleasure of listening to him on two public occa- next followed. The veteran itinerant, in his ity in pastoral work left him but scant time for Temperance. These are all doing a good work, ions. The way in which he describes the action eighty-fifth year, trembling with age, yet lookseeking by close and poracted study either and may be made, under the favoring influences of alcohol upon the human system, and the maning hale and robust, addressed the audience, Yet be became a most powerful preacher. His of the Kingdom of God among men. the means of turning thousands to God. He make increase of itself. was a revivalist everywhere. In his closet, in his family, in the Class-room, in the prayer

wored with a thorough education at the com- ery thing which can, may be done to gather in mencement of his ministerial course, or failing the lost to the Saviour, and to build up believers friends an abundance of home made wine. Many that, that his earlier years were all spent in in the faith and hope of the gospel. what may be considered obscure though highly We have sometimes wished for the Church of fruitful spheres of labor. Better educated at Christ just what we saw its members carrying first, or better situated in the formative days of without its pale to advance the cause of some orof his public life for acquiring broad views on things nonessential, he would have been fitted ment to be compared with the ordained methods for more commanding positions than were of blessing men. Time, wealth, speech, perso- of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the property of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the president of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the president of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the president of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the president of the rambles of our beloved President. Accordingly the president of the rambles of our beloved President of the rambles of the rambles of our beloved President of the rambles of the r period that he broke down utterly and died. have sought for Him in vain, and yet we have As it was, when reading his life, we could not repress a feeling of wonder that such a man thing far less worthy. And even while ostensishould for so long a time, have been almost lost to the general view, unknown in the great centres of Methodism in England, while men vastly his inferiors in intellectual vigor, completeness of Christian character, pulpit ability and power of work, were eagerly sought for by in-Auential Circuits.

most harmonious character. Purity of motive, ly soon come, 'Pray for the peace of Jerusasingleness of aim, loftiness of purpose, unreserved consecration to Christ, were conspicuous elements of that piety. His manliness, mechness, courage, benevolence, patience and gentleness, were beautifully blended. He was as prayer full as Bramwell but a far happier Christian,-He was as devoted and as laborious as John Smith, but more intellectual. His best sermons must have been as powerful as Stoner's, but greatly more tender and subduing.

It seems surprising that a man like Collins should have been steadily blazing along his bright pathway for so many years in British thur, the third son of our illustrious Queen Vic-Methodism, so almost entirely unknown to us on this side the Atlantic.

Even William Arthur who knew and knows British Methodism so well never heard Mr. Coiline presca but once; and that was in the troublesome days of strife in Cornwall; although Mr. Collins was able to preach and did on that occasion preach a gloriously effective sermon, which Mr. Authur says he can never forget.

There is a marvellous likeness between Mr. Col i a's modes of thinking and expression and famous sportsman. those of Mr Co.ey. When a week or two ago

deters so recorded by Mr. Coley some of the their distinguished visitors a right cordial wellatriking expressions embodied in the pastoral address of the British Conference of this year, written by Mr. Coley. It is indeed evident that Mr. Coley was a most ardent admirer of Mr. Collins and that he cherishes for the memory think the former days better than these, and of his honored kineman a most affectionate veneration. They who carefully read Mr. Coveneration bestowed on an unworthy subject.

Church Work.

It is gratifying to observe the impi

which, in recent years, has taken place in refer ence to Christian enterprise. The feeling is becoming more intense as well as more widely entertained that the friends of Christ bave the greatest work of the age to perform, and that no man can rightfully lay claim to discipleship un less by some practical effort for the good of others, he acknowledge his personal responsibilfragrant to Methodism as is the breath of the lity to the Head of the Church. A stingy or inactive Christian is getting to be regarded Have we any such men in our communion as an expression quite as anomalous as a disnos? Not precisely perhaps. All the ages honest or an intemperate one. The Church, as a whole is doubtless far from occupying the place to which she is called, yet progress morks praises of the Three-One are hymned upon earth that for grandeur of conception, for investment by such a minstrel as Charles Wealey. Whose of means, and for boldness and persistency of eunning right-hand strings a harp like his in effort the shildren of this world have been wiser in their generation than the children of light,' yet enshrine themselves in human garb, and dwell Christians are 'awaking' to the importance of upquestionably the various denominations of visibly among men. True, we have no living aggressive action for the deliverance of the vic-John Wesley, Charles Wesley and John Fletch-tim of sin, and are putting on strength for the

> It is necessary that the attention of the Church glory,' ecarcely more amozing than the interest which He displayed on behalf of our race durum for the morally enfeebled, or a school for bour, and that his neighbour is any human bagood. Hence it is here that we must look for that agency which shall successfully contend ous pen of Thomas Collins's cousin, family of mankind. It was thus that the ele-

sermons were weighty in matter, well thought Still, the Church of Christ has higher duties to that we have ever witnessed. He is, I think, too though with a feeble voice. His personal remiout, clearly arranged, well argued, sometimes perform—duties which must take precedence of a good man. It was the happiness of your cor- niscences were full of interest. He said: beautifully and graphically illustrated, racy everything else, both in time and in importance' respondent to have two or three delightful interin style, extremely pointed, applied with tre- The body, of which every member, if not an terviews with him, and we could not forbear in the Methodist connection. I may be mista- Church. mendous force, and accompanied through long eye or an ear, yet forms an important part, thanking our heavenly Father, that He had ken, but I think I am. There are older men

In other words, the members of the Church must take care of the common trust committed with your temperance articles, and I think the meeting, in the pulpit, by the wayside, in the to their charge. They must see that the serviparlour, in the cottage, on the coach, the rail oce of the Sanctuary are well attended—that the must cry aloud and spare not, on this questionmind of the Minister is kept from the burdens Of course, I do not know how it is in your part He may almost be said to have possessed which an insufficient maintenance, or an unsym. of the Dominion, but, I am afraid, that in Ongenius. At all events he was a clear, strong pathizing spirit, or worse, and yet more frequent tario, temperance is receding, rather than adthinker, and was endowed with an imagination than either, a disputations temper must devolve of considerable creative power. It was it seems upon him—that official duties are well discharged to us much to be regretted that he was not fa- and official meetings well attended—and that ev-

seen them most zealously employed for somebly employed for Him, we have seen the specific requirements of the New Testament ignored for undone. Let us secure for our Public services. Schools, for our Church work a hearty co-ope-Mr. Colline's piety was of the highest and ration—and the time to favor Zion will assured

lem; they shall prosper that love thee.'

Ontario Correspondence.

MY DEAR SIR,-As you were pleased to accept the offer of my humble services, as your Ontario Correspondent,' I beg to address your readers once more.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan,

Our Province is at present giving most tangible proof of its exuberant loyalty. Prince Artoria, is really among us. Accompanied by Sir John Young, the Governor General of Canada and other illustrious personages, his Royal High ness attended the Exhibition in London, where thousands upon thousands greeted him; thence the party went to the far-famed Falls of Ning-New York State Fair, then they went to Long it with appropriate religious services. The cele-

we referred to Mr. Coley's mental peculiarities trious party made a halt. Here there is an Indian reserve, on which some hundreds of the ab-

kinsman. But we find in Mr. Collins's diary o origines dwell. The chi dren of the forest, gave letters as recorded by Mr. Coley some of the their distinguished visitors a right cordial well-fields of labor:
best thoughts and some of the most pithy and come, and even made His Royal Highness a Respected the ministry in 1804—and since

been made to make the royal visit a time long to be remembered. The various places of interest der and appointed to Salt River circuit; 1809 Brother Cartwright and I were members togat no equals living now. In most denominations ley's book will not think his admiration and in the city proper were visited, among which and 1810, Livingston, Ky.; 1811, Christian. you know is the Wesleyan Female College, of is the head. Dr. Rice read on address to Sir J diet session in the fall of that year, and Peter borseback from Baltimore to our to pective Young, as the representative of 10 raity, His Cartwright became a member thereof. In No- homes, a distance of about 800 miles. We were Royal Highness, addressed a few words express- rember of 1812 he was first appointed presiding both members of each successive General Consive of the pleasure he felt in baving such a reception. Several gentlemen were then introduced to His Royal Highness, among others, your venerable friend, Rev. E. Evana, D. D. The yourg on Cumberland District, Kentucky Conference; sided in Illinois Conference, at B comington, ladies sang with right good will, the National

> and there was nothing we heard of, to mar the 1865 to 1869, Pleasant Piains District. enjoyment of the occasion, except an accident Prince's visit.

The programme was much the same in Toronlicipality, a ball, &2., &c., with the addition however, of a sort of review, of the Volunteers, the demeanors of any kind. awarding of prizes to such as had been victorious at the late shooting match, and the singing of the One of the fathers of the Conference, and one of my remarking that there was no inn at a suita-National Anthem by 400 children, who had been its Presiding Elders, followed in an address to ble distance, he said, " I know of a Methodist trained for the occasion.

While I write, there is a grand display at eaying:who have secured the services of Prince Alfred . think themselves favored among many.

Governor from the West Indies was visiting On- ing, as a pioneer Methodist minister.' just vacated that office, has got it is said, a more But leaving the opening and hopeful prospast career as a politician, have lately been the or long, we would, for a moment, contemplate Responded by letter, which was read, and great gans. To believe all that is stated, we should unbounded world of spirits. What an interest lowed by letter, on think Sir Francis is not the man for the post, ting period in the history of man! In it, each DR CARTWRIGHT, AS A PRESIDING ELDER FOR strange it is, that there should be so little truth And the day fast approaches when here you ia politics. It is a penalty, that public men have will have to take a more lasting leave than now siding Bishop of the Illinois Conference, I perthe liberty to write and speak all manner of evil tell which of these sone, like Elisha watching have no repetition.

am prepared to say, that I never saw the like be- remain, and those to whom you go, will, doubt-

ture. By the way, let me say, that I am delighted vancing, light wines, so called, are now becoming a common drink with many. Recently, a farmer who has got the Western fever, had a sale, and to make money I suppose, he gave his drank and were deceived, long before the sale hubarb. I am sorry to add that the gentleman

n question is a member of one of our churches. George, near Brantford, to take part in the services that were held in connection with the corner-stone laying of a spacious church. The some novelty in well-doing. The latter certain- for the purpose. The illustrious lady, we dare ly might be done, yet not by leaving the other say, was never so highly honored before, and she did her part well. Her eloquent husband howfor our week-night meetings, for our Sabbath ever, had to deliver the oration. He is fully engaged as usual, and we are glad to inform your numerous readers, that he is looking hale

and hearty after his sojourn at the sea side. ONTARIO. October 5th. 1869.

United States Correspondence. THE CONFERENCES -THE CARTWRIGHT JUBI

LEE. Most of our Annual Conferences have held heir ressions for the season, and their report respecting the state of the work within their bounds, are very encouraging and satisfactory. The Western Conferences have held their sessions recently, and they were enabled to rejoice over a year's successes and triumphs. A notaan interesting character-the public celebration of the jubilee of Peter Cartwright's presiding eldership. This veteran minister had held the presiding eldership fifty years, the only instance of the Point, and enjoyed a few days shooting among bration took place on the sixth day of the Conthe birds. His Royal Highness appears to be a ference session, in the following order:

chief of their tribe. The way this was done was highly amusing, and no one erjoyed it more than the Prince himself.

The ambitious little city of Hamilton, was the Scioto circuit; 1806, Muskingon. He was this next place of interest. Great preparation had connection; 1807, Barren; 1808, ordained el- was one of the best homes I had in it.

elder, which office he has held as follows:

the time the Prices of Wales visited Canada, District; 1861 to 1865, Springfield District; rally voted right, even when in a feeble minor

sion, and again pastor on that circuit in 1825. During all the sixty-five years of his ministry o as in other places. Addresses from the Mn- be never held any relation to the Church but effective, and was never proved guilty of mis

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his venerable brother. He commenced by tavern at the right place." "Very well." Ar-

Weston, nine miles west of Toronto, where His You have, it seems, served the Church fifty directions as to my horse and breakfast. On Royal Highness, is breaking the first sod for the years in the truly responsible office of presiding calling for my bill, my kind host answered, with It is a very intesting and instructive work, never exclaims, "shall I ever see thee again?" as Railway, leading thence to the County of Bruce elder. The fact affords no parallel. And it a smile, " This is a private house." " Bless some 140 miles North of the metropolis of Onta- may be questioned whether the future in all its me," said I, "how I have been deceived, and rio. His Royal Highness, is expected to per- length will produce a second semi-centennial turning to Mr. P., I said, "Did you not tell form a similar act for the Nipiesing Railway presiding elder. For when the days of God's me that this is a tavern?" "No, sir," replied leading to the same city. Surely the Directors | people shall equal the days of a tree, there will be firmly, "I said this is a Methodist tavern, then be no need for such long, complex, and they don't make bills at Methodist taverns."thus to do honor to their respective lines, will rough abors as have been demanded in your "And are there such taverns in other parts of days. It will rather be, as Isaiah saw it, a long the country ?" " Yes, air." I told you in my last, that Sir Francis Hincke, day of enjoyment, than of building and plant-

lucrative appointment. Sir Francis, and his pect of your temporal future, whether it be short the departing Enjah, shall then be present, orsclasses of Society, show the kindly spirit which familiar. He came to the late Temperance Con- forth there is laid up for me a crown of right-

pecial or general intellectual development. of true religion, subservient to the advancement ner in which he denounces the prescriptions of and none present of the vast assemblege, will Was the theme assigned to Dr. Crane, edito of gen lemen of his own profession, surpasses all ever forget the seens. He spoke with read ness,

years with the most melting unction. He was must be kept in health and vigour. It must raised up such an advocate at this special juncthe shelf for years. I have never lost six months in those sixty-five years, and with all my sickness, my family afflictions, and my wife's affliction-she is alive now, at least I left her alive the other day-I have raised eight children to graphic sketch of the success of Methodism the best work of the kind in the English lanmaturity, though I never received what the during the sixty-five years of Dr. Cartwright's Church said I ought to have but three times in six y-five years. I cannot carry you back over the frontier life that I have lived, for I am behind, but I will say this: I am thankful that I was half done, two thirds of the buyers were in lonesome, but always urged me on to do want a commander when it had come. I know it thought was my duty. We have lived together commander when it had come. A nice little episode, lately took place in one dren living, rising fifty grandchildren, twenty les (or their sole successors), but were not, and

of the country at that time, he remarked: - eyes, looked upon their achievements with gratetrustees desired the honored lady to lay one of the present generation can form but a very their labors. Honored be their names! Ever limited conception. I lived through the log green and ever fragrant their memory, and their cabin dispensation, and I had been a preacher final reward such as He who walks amid the valuable articles from the English Magazines; for several years before I saw a shingled roofed golden candlesticks will love to bestow ! house of any description. I attended Bishop Asbury twice across the Alleghany Mountains, and in company with other young men in his from Dr. Curry, editor of the Christian Advocate, poor lost sheep in the wilderness."

deep interest.

quested to be present and participate in the ce- Crane. Then came the bration and speak on

DR. CARTWRIGHT, AS I HAVE KNOWN HIM. instead a letter, in which he said : - I krew Rev. event never to be repe ted, and which will ne-Peter Cartwright first from the minutes of the old v.r be forgot en. The entire Conferences were Western Conference, which body received him of a very interesting character. on trial as a traveling preacher in 1804 and by verbal report on Marietta Circuit in 1816-1818 where he preceded me, and left his mark many ble event occurred at the Illinois Conference, of years previous. My personal acquaintance with him began at a session of the Kentucky Conference held at Lexington in 1821, to which I had just been transferred from the Ohio Conference. At our first introduction, these words were in ara, and after beholding that wonderful phenokind ever known in the history of the Methodist terchanged: Cartwright—" You are not as old damage to churches was improved. The chastened resignation of the chartened resi Church, and it was thought proper to celebrate a man as I expected to see; your brother Edmund, of Christian county, is much older." Morris-" It is not usual for brothers to be o' flooded the streams, and caused such a rush of the same sgs." Cartwright -- They come water, as to sweep way bridges, factories, mills ing sun pours his direct rays over the land- whole effect of the church. The fact is that a pretty near it when they are twine."

This part of the programme was assigned to Rev. W. S. Hooper, a member of the Conference, Bro. Cart. length was appointed presiding elder on Cumbers, and destruction of property, nothing like land, once blooming as the garden of Eden, has ginning to be introduced here. As soon as the become parched and barren as a desert waste, public become accustomed to its appearance

thee. He save the following brief sketch of his Southesstern Kentucky, distant from home. and I was sent to Christian Circuit where the brethren told me that Pe'er Cartwright had

ther of the General Conference of 1824, when The Tennessee Conference was organized by Revs. E. Hedding and J. Soule were elected and which your old friend, Rev. S. D. Rica, D. D. the General Conference of 1812, and held its ordained histops. We returned together on ference until 1836, when it met in Cinneinnati 1812, Wabash District; 1813 to 1816 on the where he was my guest for one month, when I Green River District, Kentucky; 1821 to 1824, was turred adrift on the "Big Circuit." I pre-1826 to 1829, on Illinois District ; 1829 to 1832 1839, Dr. Cartwright being a member of my anthem, and they will ever cherich kindly re- on Bengamon District ; 1832 to 1836, Quincy council then and at all subsequent sessions where mbrances of this scion of Royalty, as he re- District, and President Pleasant Plairs Acade | I was President. Indeed, to see a meeting of quested Dr. Rice to give them a holiday on Mor. my in 1834; 1836 to 1839, Sangamon District, presiding elders in Illinois, without Peter Cart. and Agent Springfield College in 1836; 1839, wright, would be a novelty. If I should drop On Saturday, the Prince and his party came Springfield District; 1840 to 1844, Jacksonville into council there, after your jubilee, and not gladly received by all who delight in such liter-Toronto, where everything had been done District; 1844 to 1847, Bloomington District; see Peter Cartwright, I should feet like I was at that seemed to be possible, to surpass all other 1847 to 1850, Springfield Districts 1851 and a funeral. He was ever on hand in good time, places that had been visited. The preparations 1852, Quincy District; 1853 to 1857, Picasent utiles confided to bed with severe sickness. are said to have even surpassed those made at Plains District; 1857 to 1861, Jacksonville He was always loyal to Methodism and gene-

He has also served as pastor in addition to THE HEROES OF METHODISM IN THE WEST, which befell two poor men, who were a sisting these, on the Christian Circuit in Kentucky, in | Was the theme assigned to Bistop Thomson, in the erection of one of the arches. It is feared 1816, 1819, 1820. On Red River Circuit, in the presiding Bishop. He sketched the characthat one of them will not survive. His friend, 1817, 1818, and on the Sangamon Circuit in ter of some of the early Western Itinerants will thus have a melancholy remembrance of the 1824, and Superintendent of Potawatamie Mia- with great vividness and power. His speeddtes thrilled the audience. He related the following

The Methodist preacher with whom I first formed an acquaintance, was Adam Pue, whom I met at a tavern. As we were both going to the same roint, he proposed that we should take an early start and breakfast on the way. On riving at the house, I, in my simplicity, gave

'This was a new revelation, which reminded me of the saying of an old woman, " The Mewhat a figure I had cut giving orders.

theme of numerous leaders in our political or- you leaving the shores of time, and entering the ly delighted the audience. B shop James fol-

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PIPTY YEARS. H's letter contained the following passage On the 224 of September, 1868, as the pre

'The action to k place in the regular routine Happily we have had an abundant harvest ing, " My father, my father, the chariots of Is of official service. It was unberaided, without As a result of the quickened zeal on behalf of fore. Barns which were formerly thought am- less then contemplate you in the light of the gave me much personal pleasure. I refer to threshing done, and the grain conveyed to mar. nicely more important that you should carry dredth appointment. In this particular, Dr. We have Dr. Jewett here from Tennessee, with eaid, " I have fought a good fight, I have fin- hishop, stand "unrivalled and alone." There We presume it will always be found on hand at libraries for the improvemement of the lower whose name many of your readers are no doubt ished my course, I have kept the faith; honor has been one remarkable event in each of our animates many of the wealthy of the land. vention, and has been prevailed upon to tarry cousness, which the Lord, the rightcous Judge, rived from this association. We need have no among us for a few weeks, to advocate the good shall give me at that day." May this be the fear that any one will take this crown from us. It is not reasonable to suppose the transaction will ever be duplicated.'

BOOK CONCERN AND PRESS OF THE ME-

of the Central Christian Advocate, and he was exceedingly happy in his remarks. He showed that his venerable friend has been an earnest I am the o'dest regular travelling preacher advecate and supporter of the literature of the

Responded by letter, and as he could not be present, he requested Dr. Newman, of Wesh- half the work. This is the unabridged caition ington who was present to speak in his place, which he did with great effect. He gave a vols. This is a work of great Biblical research ministry.

THE ITINERANT AS THE PATHFINDER AND Was happily discussed by letter, by Rev. Dr. have been permitted to associate in the toils of Eidy, of Baltimore. He said "I am a Western my itinerant life a worthy companion that never man -others must speak for the East. As a bindered me from traveling or preaching, that Western man I have seen the abiding work of never scolded me for leaving her destitute and the glorious Pathfinder of our It nerancy, the Travel, 1854-1862. With studies of men and lonesome, but always urged me on to do what I scouts and engineers of the coming army its rising sixty years, and I expect to have the old- part their morks, their labor, their patience; est Methodist preacher's wife in the world how they could not bear them that were evil trave'ling preacher, I mean. I have seven chil- how they tried them which said they were apospatience, and for the Master's sake have labored having an extraordinary circulation—they meet Referring to his early ministry, and the state and have not fainted.' I have, with moistened you everywhere—and are the leading periodi-"I started out at an age of the world of which ful heart, and honored feet have entered into

THE SPIRIT AND GENIUS OF METHODISM Were ably presented and illustrated in a letter passage through the Western world to visit us at New York. He said "Methodism was something more than ' Christianity in earnest'-it is The venerable Bishop Morris, had been re- Crews-Rev. Wm. J. Rutledge-and Rev. J. L. ercises were participated in by Rev. Hooper est.

Which consisted in substantial tokens of regard, As he could not be present, he addressed and were valuable and timely. Thus passed an

THE LATE STORMS

We have been visited by two of the most destructive storms ever known in this County. Ite first occured Sept 8; the latter the 3,d of of the present month. The first was confined mestly to the Atlantic Coast. The wind was terrible, destroying dwellings, churches, trees was accompanied with a terrible rain, which loving Father's will. flooding vast tracts of coneery, destroying im-At the close of the Conference, Bro. Cart. mence quantities of corn and fruit. For vio- fountains, brooks and streams, so that the goodly which is very common in Britain, but only be-

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concerned but there have been irregularities in the management of that institute, by which it has probably lost a large amount. The irregularities have been confided principally to the printing and binding departments. In purchasmaterials for these departments, the purchases were made of second hands, who were allowed commissions from the munufacturer's prices. and the amount of these commissions were a loss to the Concern.

The matter is undergoing an investigation b the Book Committee, who will report in due time. This leakage will not oripple the concern at all. of by the hand of time, and much of pious re-Messra Fields, Osgood and Co, have issued n two vole., the sermons preached at Trinity Chapel, Brighton, by the Rev. Frederick W. Robertson. This is a cheap and popular Ediion of these celebrated sermons, and will be ature. We regret some of the author's statebe highly esteemed for their literary merit, and awhile. for their earnest, glowing Christian Spirit .-They are fresh, ten ler, elequent productions, and we wonder not that the author drew some of their doctrinal statemen's, it will do the spiritual and practical, and contain many passages of great beauty and power.

They also issued the Dairy, Reminiscences, and Correspondence of Henry Crabb Robinson, old man's heart, it much be complied with, -for in two vols. Wm. Robinson was a lawyer, liv- gaunt famine pressed them sore, and alternative ed in Scotland, and died about two years since had they none, but starvation. at the advanced age of ninety one. For a very long period he had been on terms of intimsey with the most distinguished literary persons of and implored for him ere he departed, the bless-Great Britain. and here we have the result of ing of the God of his fathers Abraham and Isaac, that intimacy in his Daily, Reminiscences and And now day after day has aped, and it is time Letters, full of information and anecdote, illus- for their return. rating the character of the Literary celebrities. ecoming wearisome or du'l to the reader.

en to the public an interesting volume, entitled, how he had refused to be comforted when tid-Bible Wonders,' by Rev. Robert Newton, D D, ings of his terrible fate awake his life-long grief; author of Bible Blessings.' Those who have it is fifteen weary years since then, but that the latter work will not fail to read the former- wound in his heart has never been healed, and There are many wonderful things in the Bible, it may be, for his idolatrous affection, another and some of them are presented in a very at- stroke is a saiting him. reactive form in this work. It will attract and For hope of earthly good that good old man interest the young, and will be valuable for the has long crased to anticipate. Evil, for the most Governor from the West Indies was visiting Ontario, since then it has been reported that he is
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> ed another volume of Lange's Commentary, the pilgrim fathers have already entered. Epistle of Paul to the Romans, constituting the eigth volume, of this great work. This has been sad musings; a caravan comes slowly wending termed and with much truth, 'the greatest Bi- over the hill-side; it appreaches nearer, and blical enterprise of the age.' It is thorough now, running with eager steps first to greet thee. profound, evincing accurate scholarship, and a thy son Benjamin, blooming with health and broad Catholic spirit, and we know of no work vigor, is clasped in thy aged arms. What thanksof the kind containing such a vast fund of valu- givings melt the Patriarch's heart; what joy ilable information. No pains are spared by the lumines his eye, - but hark, what wonderful tidbest biblical scholars of the age, to make it a lings are these they utter, as they gather eagerly complete commentary of the Holy Scriptures around him "Joseph is yet alive, and he is The enterprising publishers are issueing it in a governor over the land of Egypt."

A. Hamilton: or, Men and Events at Home blis overcomes him, and he sinks fainting into and Abroad during the last three quarters of a the arms of his sons. But, that sorrow is quickcentury.' Here is a work of great value-rich Through mercy, the weather now, is just such it is that friends then left behind, and those triet. This appointment finds its sublimity and in thought and written in a style which at once attracts the reader's attention. The author in bequeathing his reminiscences to the reading Joseph my son is yet alive, I will go down and with you the conscious testimony of one who Cartwright, as presiding elder, and myself as public has done a noble work, and one which will entitle him to the gratitude of posterity.

A new work entitled Lomps Pitchers and Trumpets,' or lectures on the vocation of the Prescher, illustrated by anecdote, biographical historical, and elucidatory-of every o der of pulpit eloquence from the great preachers of all ages.' By E Paxton Hood, has been issued by Mr. W. M. Dodd. This work is written in a DR. CARTWRIGHT, IN HIS RELATION TO THE sprightly, racy, vigorous style, and is full of anecdote and striking passages of the greatest and best preachers of all ages. This work will be read, and will not fail to impart to the reader interest and profit. Mr. Dodd is one of those publishers whose publications are of the highest moral sentiment, and cannot fail to benefit the

> Mcsers Hurd & Houghton continue to issue in parts of Smiths Dictionary of the Bible. I. has reached the 19th part, completing about one of this great work, and will be completed in four guage, and represents the Biblical learning and e holarship of England and this country. The value of the work is greatly enhanced by the

reader.

additional articles from the most eminent B.bl.cal scholars in the United States. Messrs. Harpers have given the public the Malay Archipelago: the land of the Orang. outan and the Bird of Paradise. A Narrative of nature. By Alfred Russell Wallace. The authors's etyle is exceedingly charming, and his them" scientific observations are of great value. We know of no work of the class more interesting and profitable, it will take the first place among Grafton Street Methodist Churchcals of the country of their class.

The Eclectic Magazine, published monthly by E. R. Pelton is increasing in interest and excellence. It gives us the most important and besides its departments of Literary Notices -Science, Art, and varieties, are exceedingly valuable. As late articles on " Roman Imperialism "-Darwinism and Design " and " The New Theory of the Universe " wili attract more than ordinary attention. They present state The address was listened to throughout with vital Christianity in organic activity." The ex-CECIL.

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. Unlooked for Joy. By Mary E Herbert. And Jacob's heart fainted for he believed the

Never go gloomily, men with a mind, Hope is a better companion than fear; Providence ever bonignant and kind. Gives with a smile, what you take with a tear; Look to the light, all will be right, Morning is ever the daughter of night!" How many and varied are the phases of so

row, through which a human soul passes during vane, the most ornamental in the city. A new its life long pi'grimage. There is the keen feature is the introduction of bells hanging by egony,-the total prostration of mind and body. damage to churches was immense. The latter nation and implicit submission, to a wise and On each side is a porch and six tracerid win.

At the door of his tent stands an aged man leaning heavily on his staff. What lines of care and sorrow, of hope deferred that maketh the in eager expectancy mingled with doubt, fear and

> " He saw the valleys far and wide, But sight of joy was none; He looked on distant mountain side

But silence reigned alone Why gazes he so anxiously forth, what means that look of melancholy which settles on his face, as he turns his disappointed glance away? Ah, that look has become habitual row, for Jacob has experienced, perhaps as much as human soul can experience the different degrees of keenest anguish, -and his grief, though mellowsigantion, is grief notwithstanding.

And of late a new source of anxiety has arisen. The darling of his old age, cherished the more fondly because of his beloved Rachel, his heart's first and only love, has departed from his tender and almost idol zing care. Necessity, that iron task-master, has compelled him, bitter though ments of doctrine, but the Sermons will ever the resolution had been, to part with him for

of regal dignity, what sympathy had he, or could be expected to have, for the poor aged isther crowded houses on their delivery. Leaving tarrying in Canasa, when through some idla caprice or worse, perhaps, some tyrannical moheart good to read them. They are eminently tive, he declared to the trembling brethren,-Ye shall not see my face again except your brother be with you." He knew well that, hareh as the mandate was, much as it would wring the

And the fond eged father laid his trembling hand on the clustering locks of his darling ton,

" Oh, Benjamin, son of my right hand," he his strained eye catches no glimpse of the wall-Mesers. Robert Carter & Brothers bave giv- known caravan. And then he thinks of Joseph.

death, his chief happiners consists in looking Messrs Charles Scribner & Co., have just issu forward to that better country into which his

But look up old man, rouse thyself from these

It is too much for that aged frame ; sorrow y past, -and he revives to new life. The elasticity of youth seems returning, as with unwonted energy he exclaims, "It is enough see him before I die.

Joy for the aged Patriarch ; thy last days have become thy best days; from life's horizon, so ong dark and overcast, every cloud has vanish-

d,-and all is clear and calm and bright Cheered by the affection of that beloved one. surrounded by all of earthly prosperity, the closing years of thy life glide sweetly along, until at length, in the arms of affection, thou does gently fall saleer.

"So fades a summer cloud away,
So sinks the storm when gales are o'er;
So gently shuts the eye of day,
So dies a wave along the shore!"

Let us learn a lesson from the history of the Patriarch. While desponding heart was exclaiming " All these things are against me," God was wonderfully evolving good from evil, making even the wrath of man to subserve his purpose, and to promote his servant's welfare. And thus has He acted towards his people all generations. When the sky has been long overcast,-when the tempest has raged around & when Hope, long-deferred, has made the anxious bowed down beart sick, when everything has seemed combined to distress and agitate the soul,—these are seasons which test the faith of the strongest Christian, and bappy he who conticues to retain his confidence, which has "great recompense of reward."

But the Lord reigneth King over all,-and they who trust in Him shall not be confounded, for " He will fu fit the desire of them that fear him. He also will hear their cry and will save

Dartmouth, Oct. 12 1869.

Occupying one of the most commanding sites n the city, and one of the first objects seen by a stranger on entering the harbor, is now rapidy approaching completion,-another of the many structures which the Methodists are every. where raising as ornaments to the city. As it is by these substantial and ornamental buildings that strangers judge of a place, Halifax ought to be deeply indebted to every society or body of men who thus tend to raise it in their est mition.

This church is 112 feet long by 52 feet wide. It is built of brick, with ston : dressing, and the front has been covered with mastic and laid out in course. The style is Transition Early English. The principal entrance is in the centre, through a porch projecting affew feet from the wall. There are two doors, an i a traceried fanlight over them. The large window over the entrance lights, the centre one filed with geometrical tracery. The labels of the four small windows in front are terminated by carved heade, two of them representing John Wesley, There are double buttresses at the corners and on each side of the entrance, which are surmounted on top by stone pinnacles. In the centre the gable is finished with a stone pinascle 40 feet high, which is an iron finish and copper chains from crnamental brack-te, and which tinkle with the movement of the wind. Tie whole height to the top of the vane is 112 feet dows. The whole is covered with a steep roof. It is noontide in the land of Cansan. A burn- which, in the opinion of some people, mare the

they will dislik admire it. A roof, however, to its appear plain surface. The only thi

church in the St. Mary's, wh and spire built and attached b The interior cious. The wa imitation stone stential look. pale, withforna dreis, would be be city, but th plaster finish severety cond lemn fee ing lining in the ro wanting here : one rather of The sea's are in and comfortab with doors, is de open and finish Instead, also, o which Swift has

Tub," the far fr platform and re canopy, with sea desk is of wa work manship. a neat walnut c An important facility given for that in case of fi be emptied in a f others-St. Luke instance -the at of the stairs wou den s. Even in arrangement, the which is pouring

Graften S reet doors. The whole cost It will be opene Stirling, was t Blaiklock the co: ing Chronicle.

> Bazaar-DEAR MR. ED

It was held in the sonio Hall kindl Ladies by the Bro morning of the 2 adies ready to ta closed and prayer the undertaking Bazast was opene were at their post ous public. The success, most graves possibility rest 2,700 doilars. N from debt,-a m genist who has je the debt upon th the donation of the Judge Marshall fa the debt upon the

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