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In words of cheer it declares the on them. In words of cheer it declares the blessedness of the man whose iniquities are blessedness of the man whose iniquities are forgiven, and in whose heart Christ dwells language would evidently contradict itself. forgiven, and in whose heart Christ dwells by faith; and on the other hand, in lanby faith; and on the other hand, in language of affecting solemnity it affirms the present unrest and actual misery of all those present unrest and actual misery of all those who live without God in the world. But who live without God in the world. But this is not all. It draws aside the veil the heart of the dying malefactor by the asthis is not all. It draws aside the veil which separates between this world and the wo eparates between this world and the Life and immortality are brought in Paradise," and St. Paul, who was no familiar with the truths which it revealed. Next of dwellings at this day; the long line of with meaning he never was. He began, continued, His long life had left him no survivors but next. "Life and immortality are brought to light by the go-pel." 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In the most emphatic manner does the Holy Spirit proclaim that the dead which die in the Lord" are the dead which die in the Lord" are with Christ which is far better." But het to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, to the Christ as the choicest followers of the Lamb takes his departure from us, let us hear the Elder's asterings, had attractions to him beyond other the common property and the father of us all, yet their inheritance in him is peculiar still.

It was as a preacher that he was chiefly re-"the dead which die in the Lord" are blessed," and point out to us their secu"blessed," and point out to us their secu-"blessed," and point out to us their security, their rest, and their ineffable enjoyrity, their rest, and their ineffable enjoyment. But the fearful and unbelieving,
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Therefore are they before the throne of God,

The earliest and most encouraging commends
vice has taught us not to sorrow as those withvice has taught ment. "But the fearful and unbelieving, than to lear and act as a la adjust the fearful and unbelieving, and the abominable and murderers, and the abominable and murderers are the above the whoremongers and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars shall have their part in the ness after death. lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death." Godliness, then, is eminently profitable, having the

dimly. 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Both majesty—if the word may be permitted—that or the means of our communication with each other, it says nothing. We may aceach other, it says nothing. We may accompany our departing friends a certain distance into the valley of the shadow of death, but the boundary line is soon reached, and they pass entirely away from our ed, and they pass entirely away from our departing friends a certain distance into the valley of the shadow of death, but the boundary line is soon reached, and they pass entirely away from our ed, and the joys of Paradise, with a still of more fearful looking for judgment and fier of the beathen, Popery, and slavery have been conspicuous and familiar tor half a century have suddenly ceased to be numbered among the living. When the annual catalogue and a generous lover of the good. This was always evident in his enforcement of duty. 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He had a personal scorn of the vices that his relimination and detestation, and denounced its superstitions and idolatries with holy indignation. In the anti-slavery agitation be the estimate of the world at large, to us, and the perfection of bliss or of misery is thus elemed to be complete, and while we were read-always evident in his enforcement of duty. He had a personal scorn of the vices that his relimination, which to us at least is second to none in importance. Whatever may be the estimate of the world at large, to us, and the perfection of bliss or of misery is thus element to duty. He had a personal scorn of the vices that his element to duty. He had a personal scorn of the vices that his element to denounce. He affected one more contribution, which to us at least is second to none in importance. Whatever may be the estimate of the world at large, to us, and the perfection of bliss or of misery is thus, and ways evident in his enforcement of the ving. 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scribe their habits, or their conversableness of the required of me, or of anyone just now. The time has not yet come to do justice to that. with men, it ought no less to make us thankful for what light the Holy Scripture it must charge our Saviour with gross decellent judge of what preaching ought to be, and time nas not yet come to do justice to that.

When the time does come, no doubt such a Christ, certainly no Christian pastor, ought thankful for what night the Holy Scripture does shed upon this subject, and to improve ception in uttering that solemn warning. was always ready to commend sermons that sketch of Dr. Dixon will be given as shall be weldoes shed upon this subject, and to improve its teachings both to the purpose of our com-

immortality and is therefore undying seems rather to be one of those doctrines assumed all the way through revelation, than to be expressly asserted by it. Probably, however, it was a doctrine called in question by the long lived antediluvians, and on this account, Enoch, the seventh from Adam, who prophesied of the final judgment, was walk with God, by a translation to glory, the words involuntarily rose to my memory, when he was yet a comparatively young man. Job exulted, amidst his severe trials in the prospect of an immortal existence, and in the persuasion of a glorious vindication of his character when his Redeemer that they had faith in a future life, and in Him by whose meritorious sacrifice the that of the lower creatures, "Who knowreturn unto God who gave it."

mortality underlying and interpenetrating telligence. His eye, alas for many years quench- an account in a work entitled "A Visit to killed the body hath power to cast both body His tones of voice deep, bass, low, but musical, which he preached before the Conference on cees how ignorant they were, both of the countenance bland and loving. A generation expanded and published as a treatise entitled, denying the resurrection, much more the tord will cease to call up to glad remembrance Present Position." He also wrote memoirs of who claimed to Moses some centuries after their death, that He was the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, "is not the God of Place his remains. Usage has familiarised us played art in painting portraits in words just as

of the rich man and Lazarus means any That the soul of man has been created for

> AND W. B. POPE AT THE FUNERAL OF THE REV. DR. DIXON

The Rev. John Farrar spoke as follows:-When I received, last Thursday, the intelrewarded for his faith, as well as for his ligence of the departure of our venerable friend

> He is not dead, whose glorious mind, Li ts thine on high;
> To live in hearts we leave behind,

He showed the Saddu- and often tremulous with emotion, and his his retirement from the office of President, he

the dead, but of the fiving, for all five to dimensions of face before us in colors.

Him." And, in a word, it is on the ground immortal spirit has escaped to the mansions of face before us in colors. of man's superior, undying nature, that he light, and we are about to commit what is It was a cause of eeep sorrow to his numerhas become the subject of redemptiol, and left to the grave- that dust is redeemed and ous friends, and often mournful to himself, is taught, warned, and encouraged to flee unspeakably precious, "dead in Christ," but that for many years dark clouds mysteriously from the wrath to come, and to "lay hold we can no more associate James Dixon with shut from his view all the beauties of God's

scious of his existence after death? Such an enquiry may to many seem conceited and irrational. But some wise and good But some wise and good I do not know enough of his early religious he was becoming chastened, refined, and been greatly perplexed and troubled by the arguments of those who have espoused this men have either held the negative, or have life to tell you the facts of his conversion.but I heavenly by the trial through which he passview. In fact the denial of man's consciousness after death has been wrought insciousness after death has been wrought into a system of religious speculation, which to a system of religious speculation, which thus laims at explaining away the terrible threatenings of eternal punishment for the threatenings of eternal punishment for the wicked. But in whatever sense it is held, what is ordinarily called a liberal education, if wicked. But in whatever sense it is field, the idea derives no direct countenance from the idea derives no direct countenance from by that is meant a knowledge of classics, an in the meantime, as the family; and let us gird up our loins, and watch scripture. As that uniformly assumes man's immortality, so it as uniformly assumes man's consciousness in his immortality. What would the one be without the tality. What would the one be without the the idea derives no direct countenance from seripture. As that uniformly assumes scripture. As that uniformly assumes acquaintance with the Latin and Greek landary and be sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and one ealamity unusual acquaintance with the Latin and Greek landary and be sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and be sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and the sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted between the s

then, is eminently prohitable, having the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.

Still the revelations of the future are only Still the revelations of the future are only in part. We see, but it is as in a mirror, dimly. Enough is given to assure us that have gone before, so in that of every one of us, we must die to know what dying is, and to comprehend the realities of the furure life.

While therefore this fact should make us

was unsparing in his denunciation of offenders and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind will not be one of completed salvation or destruction, yet it will be one of unchange in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind will not be one of completed salvation or destruction, yet it will be one of unchange in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and appropriate they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were care While therefore this fact should make us suspicious of every system which professes to deal with the world of spirits, or deal with the world of spirits, or deal with the world of spirits, or to deal with the world of spir he take thee away with His stroket then a great ransom cannot deliver thee."

C. S.

were simple, plain, and evangencia. A can comed and studied by thousands among us with great interest and profit. It would be indecomeasured terms in denouncing, affectation, and rous, and indeed impossible, to attempt a full conciliatory in his long protracted ministry.

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He spent a long life in the active duties of Li ts thine on high;
To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die.

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This person, and in his habitudes, and his own religious community. He was permitted to exhaust a very long career of hard uniform individuality.

In the constituents of his nature, as it was ing up the ghost;" it was being "gathered en words they have utttered last through great popularity and usefulness. His minis-Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Sheffield. ful presence, so venerable and patriarchal. Conterence to the Methodist Episcopal Church nature gave to grace. Nor can we open the New Testament Thirty years ago it was impressive and com- in America, and secured the high approval of Nor can we open the New Testament without finding the doctrine of man's immanding. His noble head, indicating high in-Our Saviour bids his ed in darkness, then bright and beaming with America." He has also published several tear Him who after He hath love, and at the same searching and piercing. volumes of general interest. The sermon

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES.—No. 25. other? A name, certainly, but nothing sculpture, and the brush painting. With great evil; a curse in the beginning, it still stands The characteristics both of his mind and of his Our friend and father is gone. He is lost From all that we can hear, the prospects of more. But there is positive evidence, and men generally he was self-educated. His mind for dreadful things. It is decay, weakness, heart remained always the same. With the extous, but his own gain is great. The form Methodism in Rome are exceedingly cheering. not a little of it, upon the subject. If, as and heart were well trained and disciplined. humiliation, corruption; the end of probation, ception of a few lapses of memory, when taxed and features that had become so beau. On Christmas-day, when the devotees of Popery As the New Testament reveals the will one Saviour proves, God is not the God of He was remarkable for his originality and in- the beginning of judgment; the end of time, more severely than he ought, he carried his untitul with age, and all the more beautiful from all parts of the world were doing homage

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> But we must guard against the opposite. But we must guard against the opposite bis discourses delivered on great and spe-ges." Let us follow them who through lain was peculiarly true of himself. He was also call occasions indicated a master, and can and patience inherit the promises; and as life was peculiarly true of himself. He was also to their parent who has died in konor, and side of Christ and of truth! extreme—that which makes no distinction not soon be forgotten. When his voice be- hastens, all the days of our appointed time let vehemently faithful to the doctrine of the Atone- take courage to walk in his steps.

subject. In this utterance he only spoke his required of me, or of anyone just now. The C. S. measured terms in denouncing, ancetation, and pedantry, and prettiness in the pulpit. He pedantry, and prettiness in the pulpit. He was not a preacher made by rules, and was not a preacher made by rules, and was never tramelled by the strict formality of may not be inappropriate. What riveted my he used to think, too early. It continued for methodical systems, or found running in any own thought when I reflected on my subject a longer space than is allotted to most men. the ministry. Nearly sixty years did he work for his Master. He was trained for the twelve his career as a minister, Dr. Dixon presents a service at home. He laboured in all spheres, first years of his ministerial life in some of the most laborious circuits in Methodism, and, like the Baptist, was in the wilderness before he er. In his person, and in his habitudes, and in quently and efficiently served his generation

should "at the latter day" stand upon the there is profound, cheering, living truth. To Methodist Preacher, and was disciplined and originally fashioned, he was complete and enearth. Abraham, and the heirs with him, those so rowing on account of departed friends. trained for his subsequent life spent in much tire, lacking nothing. His mind was vigorous an, though like the forerunner in being a burnof the same promise, desired a better coun- how consoling to know that they still live in the more public spheres of labour. In the year and alert; with a creative power, almost ing and shining light, was unlike him in being try even a heavenly, and for this cause— hely thoughts and purposes they have formed 1824 he was appointed as a missionary to amounting to genius, that was like an inexhaus- permitted to hold up his light for nearly sixty within us. Their bodies sleep in Jesus, and Gibraltar, and spent one year in preaching tible well within him. It was capable of deep years. Indeed, for some time after it pleased heavenly city was provided for them, but their spirits are now with Him, but they live in principally to the military stationed in the Garbeavenly city was provided for them, our hearts so long as we remember and tollow rison. On his return he was brought more versatile in its movements. He had withal a Dr. Dixon of the light of his eyes, he still large "God was not ashamed to be called their of the language in which their of their intelligent piety. Their example is still prominently before the public, and when more fine imagination, and a yet finer fancy; and a boured as opportunity offered to do good. God." Hence the language in which their descendants spoke of death: it was "giv- with us to guide and influence, and the gold- extensively known soon rose to a position of natural humour, without which no mental con-When "the preacher" all time, and pass into the thoughts and affective was subsequently exercised in London. the workings of his mind. His faculty of ex- he, in his pure love to his old vacation, conto their namers.

exhibited the frailty of human nature decaring that "a man hath no preeminence caring that "a man hath no preeminence above a beast," he is yet careful to guard lifted on high the minds of thousands. It was been in the ministry twenty nine years, he was eloquence springs. His sensibilities were very gies.

through suffering.

was Dr. Dixon's remarkable completeness. It was his privilege to serve his Master for a Whether viewed in relation to his mental and season in the foreign work, and, after returnmitted to exhaust a very long career of hard stitution is complete, suffused its light over all licity, and retired altogether within themselves pression was very great; he had an inborn tinued to preach and teach. The Gospel had

his meaning from possible abuse by distinimpossible to know him or to hear him speak raised by the suffrages of his brethren to the acute; his passions were strong; he was capa- But the time of that service which is only guishing between man's spiritual nature and in public without the instant impression, this is highest office in our Connexion, and acquitted ble of intense hatred of all that should be hated, waiting came at last. Dr. Dixon perfectly ile on which a school, and a pastor's ever goes to indicate the dress is a supreme a man of no ordinary power of intellect. He himselt so much to the satisfaction of his and an intense love of all that should be loved. lustrated the Lord's similitude, or allegory residence might be built, or for some suitable object in life, and whatever implies this, is eth the spirit of man that goeth upward, had a wonderful facility of putting the large brethren, that, at the close of his year of office He had a strong will, and yet a flexible one; abridged, of the servant coming in at eventide. and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth?" As also the same inward to the earth?" As also the same inward to the earth?" As also the same inspired writer, "Then shall the dust return spired writer, "Then shall the dust return times, and to a superficial observer harsh, was long to these various purposes. At the last meeting is no better definition of an idol than that it times, and to a superficial observer harsh, was reported ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was spired writer, "Then shall the dust return in the dust return to these various purposes. At the last meeting is no better definition of an idol than that it times, and to a superficial observer harsh, was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference in the conference in the conference is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition spired writer, "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall circle of friends. We can all call up his beauti-Christianity renewed his nature; and gradual, He waited patiently still on the Lord: with the Esq., were requested to go out at once to worship no less cruel and bloody.—Rev. Dr. ly, surely, but not without great struggles sance eye of his spirit internally fixed on his Master, Rome, and make a thorough examination of Buddington. tified it. The process of his spiritual educa- and seeking a more full conformity to His im- the said buildings. The examination has provtion was a long continued strite, signs of which age. I have heard it said that he demurred ed most satisfactory. The buildings consist of were evident to all who knew him. His strong to the petition of the Litany that deprecates a noble block of shops and houses, they are spirit and impetuous affections required much sudden death. That he so demurred I could situated in the current of the most crowded While Rev. J. B. Abbott was delivering his control. He was not free-born, either natur- not believe. At any rate, he used the postcees how ignorant they were, both of the Scriptures and of the power of God, in Scriptures and of the power of God, in Scriptures and of the power of God, in must pass away before the Methodists of Brad
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"Methodism in its Origin, Economy, and on the power of God, in th treedom be did acquire. The Word of God, which he loved and which dwelt in him richly, his Judge, in meditating much upon his long gradually moulded his character to completeness. Sharp discipline, sharper than most men ences of effectual mercy and grace. No one dred persons, while the greater part of the large distillery at that place came frame from two of the main streets, and capa owner of the large distillery at that place came forward and handed over five dollars, saying dred persons, while the greater part of the prethat though he made whiskey he would do any ham, Isaac, and Jacob, "is not the God of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all in a word, it is on the ground limited by the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the mansions of limited as shops and dwelling houses, thing within his reach to keep it from being of God's people, he was led in the wilderness. Suarp discipline, starpet and most of the living within his reach to keep it from being of God's people, he was led in the wilderness. Though not a drunkard himse f, the tempted, and sorely tried, and made perfect own spirit and his Lord's. He waited also for will yield a considerable income towards the iron had come into his own soul by the dissipa-The result was a noble and complete charac- show how cheerful old age and peculiar infir a sum which the Committee would not have er only visited the families of others he could ter. The grace did not as it were spoil the namities might be made by grace; to hand down dared to expend but for the encouragement stand it, but when it comes into his own honse-Shipley churchyard, that we can think of the Does the world of God afford us any au
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Lanctified a starm and impress of his care, the line our memory our obligations to a former age. which he had been accustomed to look with loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy, and from which he had gathered retained a stamp and impress of his own; the loving joy is not started from the spirited effort loving joy. thority for believing that man remains conscious of his existence after death? Such

The foundation of Dr. Dixon's character inspiration,; but his spirit shone out with a spi were preserved to the end. But all was by way, and it will not be forgotten. Coming in Rome and Naples and for the removal of grace made symmetrical and lovely to the befrom one who never lagged behind as a reformthe debt upwards of £24,000 have already been bolder. Dr. Dixon's lite and experiences were er, his protest against innovations in civil and promised, leaving about £8,000 still to be

Our common Methodism, is bereaved; but its bereavement is also one in which it rejoices As a community we have never been wanting in respect to our illustrious dead; and the name | Christian's law. All things; the Apostle speciof Dr. Dixon will be written reverently, and and criticised it severely; and all the more be- body, for this reflects honor upon the Creator; cause he was too catholic and large hearted to the healthier, the happier, the better in all reand put in practice the lessons that he has been that made him. during the last few years.

and the last pilgrimage with their remains to thing; it is to be ranked next to, if not alongthe tomb, are ever teaching us. It is death, side of, eating and drinking as a manifestation Christian death, in its stern simplicity, that of the Christian life. The Christian law is too teaches this lesson. There are no distinctions plain to be misunderstood. St. Peter and St. here; this truth we have lately all but received Paul alike have laid it down. "Outward from the very foot of the throne of these adorning" is in express terms put under the guished man, one eminent in gifts, and positimes need, "Broidered hair, gold, pearls, costbless this scene to all who witness it. There tions of "the hidden man of the heart," even is no truth more affectingly brought home to the incorruptible "ornament of a meek and never so near to us as when he stands between great price." tle dead and the living. Never is the human How is this an impracticable law for a Chris

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ed diligently, either for a site within the walls are not on these things, but heavenly. Whatbuildings which by alterations might be adapted just so far both wrong and unchristian. There that such buildings had been found, and the does this, it is as much an idol as ever Moloch ly before he sat down to rest in a better world Rev. George T. Perks and W. W. Pocock, was, and it is fast coming to be seen that it is a

ed in Christian fellowship, and one convert

storms. We confess that at present we see no signs of them. The Jesuits are no doubt wide awake, and would leap for joy at any reaction-

THE CHRISTIAN LAW OF DRESS.

To do all things for the glory of God is the fies among them eating and drinking. He engraved deeply in the Connexional remem- means evidently that a Christian is to eat and berance. He loved his own religious system drink those things, and in those measures which well: not the less because he studied it deeply conduce to his highest efficiency of mind and confine his sympathies and his regards to its spects a man is, the more glory is reflected upmited sphere. This particular society and on the wisdom and goodness of God. The rule, own also may well mourn over his departure. to eat and drink to the glory of God, is not You have had dignity conferred upon you by obeyed by merely stopping short of drunken his residence in your midst, by his example, ness and gluttony. It is not enough that a man and by his constant teaching. Your presence do not hurt himself, be not a slave te appetite; this day shows how much you feel his depar- he must make his eating and his drinking a revture; see to it that you recall his instructions, enue of good to himself and honor to the Being

teaching you with such indescribable pathos By parity of reasoning must the Christian dress to the glory of God. This surely is in-We are all, finally, called upon to learn the cluded in the all things to which the rule apcommon lesson that the presence of our dead, plies, and it is not a little thing, but a great realms. We are not now following a distin- ban, specifications are made, just such as the us in the Gospels than this, that the Saviour is quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of

heart of the Divine human person so evidently tian in these later times? So far from it, it is beating true to our own poor hearts, as in those as reasonable as it is scriptural. The extravascenes of His ministry where He stands by gance of the reigning fashions is as truly, perthe side of the dead, and speaks to the living haps it is not going too far to say as much, for who mourn them. He is present in this assem- bidden by good taste as by apostolic precept. bly, and teaches us once more the two-fold Character comes out in dress, and it cannot never-failing lesson. He does not suspend be helped; its varieties and delicate shadings the decree that leaves the body to the con- are indicated by color, shape, and stuff. sequences of sin; but he still cries. "He worldly, material nature publishes itself by the that liveth and believeth on me shall never clothes it wears. The vain, the ostentatious die." While we bury our dead, may our the notoriety-seeking, are to be distinguished spirits be quickened by Him whose name is the by it, as are the unobtrusive, the meek in resurrection and the life, to whom with the heart, the intellectual, and the spiritual. If Father and the Holy Ghost be glory forever, there be any truth in the inspirations of St Peter and St. Paul, it is enough to see the dress of some women and some men to know that they ROME AND THE WESLEYAN MISSION- are not Christians and cannot be, no matter what their professions.

Dr. Johnson used to say that a gentleman It will be very gratifying to those of our ought to dress so that after he has left you you readers who take an interest in the spread of cannot remember what he had on. This is the Protestant Christianity in Italy, and especially dictate of common sense. The man should be in Rome, to learn that the Wesleyan Methodist so much more apparent than his clothes that he Missionary Society have now purchased some should be thought of, and they not. Now the elligible premises in the Eternal City. in which Christian law is only this maxim of good taste to carry on their evangelical work. During the enlarged and consecrated. Let the Christian last six months the Rev. Henry J. Piggott, of dress so that Christian manhood shall not be Padua, has several times visited Rome, and in overlaid, disguised, or misinterpreted. Let conjunction with some friends there has search- Christians so dress as to show that their hearts

HOW IT COMES HOME.

our sake; to set an example of patience, to support of the mission. The price is £10,000, ion of a very dear relative. While the destroy-

"Your Master is out."-" Walter," said

"My Master is always in." said Walter.