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For the Provincial Wesleyan, IN MEMORIAM.

It is seriously objected to obituaries and biographical notices that they are always writsen by the relatives of the deceased, or at least by interested triends, consequently the reader gets but a one-sided view of the subject of the notice. A friend will magnity virtues, an presented to the public at all, it must, by force of circumstance, be by the interested relative

by some kind friend, through faithful descrip-

tion, for the encouragement of those who had

not in person the benefit of a life so honored

let these speak for themselves, either his praise

My uncle was convinced of sin, brought to

or friend, by these who knew the life, history, character, and deeds of the departed. Is it hetter that our triends should die "unwept, unbonoured and unsung ;" that those features of their lives, points in their characters, and earnest and honest endeavours that impressed

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us so strongly, that were ground of encourage-ment to many, and sources of information and ment to many, and numerous auditory. When they accepted ot his way." While others were praising God the articles of the friendly relation. In that tian will pray earnestly may be averted from took place he reproved a gentleman for swear-Is it better that we should "No further seek of his way." While others were praising God the articles of the friendly relation. In that than will pray earnestly may be averted from took made he reproved a genteenant to follow the friendly relation. In that than will pray earnestly may be averted from took made he reproved a genteenant to follow the Great Ex-through us, can be done, if we believe that he it they used all their influence to prevent their friendly and in the stern between you and the stern be their merits to disclose, Or draw their frailties in "shouts," moved by every prayer offered, respect my uncle tried to follow the Great Ex-from their dread abode 2" The revelation of touched by every hymn sung, and in a few ample, and always had a place in his heart and ual langour and feebleness—a soulless and in-duing "There is but a step between you and will give us the power to do it.—Williams. bours raised from a "dying-rate" of living to an an expression of sympathy in his eye for every dolent orthodoxy-a dry formalism-and a ten- eternity." There were twenty-tour in the His will that God has given to men answers hours raised from a "dying-rate" of living to an an expression of sympathy in his eye for every dolent orthodoxy—a dry formalism—and a ten-ecstasy of emotion, he would be seen standing one. No christian brother could be a truer dency to rely upon church arrangements, or boat, and only ten escaped. The last words he "with silent awe adoring God's miracles of friend or express more genuine feeling or upon this or that particular method of carry- was heard to utter (which was in a very strong ject of severe interest. The mighty influence grace:" while the modest and familiar prayer warmer sympathy for young ministers than he, ing on the Lord's work, rather than upon the voice) were, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit! of a grand life, fruitful in blessed endeavor.

would fall with potency and depth of meaning Yet he spared not their faults, he worked not living power of the Holy Spirit. Our doctrin- and have mercy on my fellow-sufferers." His and prolific of what was noble, generous, ex-emplary and godly, may well be perpetuated and of pathos upon the listening ear, as a very at what may be termed ministerial crimes. His al confession as a body is uncorrupted, our sacred body cannot be found. message from heaven. While others from hand, heart, and home were ever ready for preachers are orthodox, our social position is their Pisgahs and their Tabors were reporting the faithful and true Ambassador of the Lord improving, our discipline in one of its most cha-self. It is just now thirty days since Gol saved a more extended spiritual vision and an atmos-phere out of which no Christian could live and plishments. Was his heart in the work, was his upheld, our societies as a whole enjoy peace out of town to preach. Mt. Mayor, who is of God and so cherisbed by man. My object phere out of which no Christian could live and plishments. Was his heart in the work, was his append, our societies as a number of out of town to preach. At mayor, who is move and have his being, he was disconcerned intention good, and his effort sincere then and harmony. Nothing could be easier than stationed here, went with me; we called at my is to pronounce no studied eulogium, to write an elaborate panagyric. For the benefit of the valley between. God had said unto God's best benedictions were invoked upon him. To rappoper the comfort and hanniness the comfort and hannines the comfort and hanniness the comfort and no elaborate paregyric. For the benefit of him, "I will be as the dew unto Israel," and Yet in his soul he had no more room, in his re-dulcet strains upon the comfort and happiness solamn sermon on "It is appointed to men wrong, does he rebuke? Does he make your Hence when the exciting cause was removed, had the peculiar Cowper, who in his poetic en- is there no danger lest in a season of outward brother's, about three miles distant-walking for this, and remember always to heed the Saor his blame. Having no ready means of proand so many who came in with it " went out" thusias declared, " And most of all in man curing information from his friends with regard to dates and mersonal experience. or his blane. Having no ready means of pro-curing information from his friends with regard and a stranger, staff in hand, roll in boson, ow and personal experience. was but another evidence of refined Christian gregations are becoming dangerously wealthy of the skull, knocked me down senseless and

My uncle's confidence in the legislative and sentiment and exalted conception of what was and oppressively respectable—is there no dan- wounded me dreadfully. Had not my brother, The predicted of the win the Christian Church. The other is the control of the Christian Church. The entertained christian Church. The that, so far as I am informed, he never "fell

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that, so far as I am informed, he never "fell not for a moment the "infaithed dogma with off from his Creator and transgressed His reference to any man or combination of men, if the limits of these articles, project most perfectly developed physical frame, if the got me to bed. For four or five days my life member ever to have heard him decry or will," so far as to be regarded by the Church yet be believed that the successors of the great from the life and character of the now sainted vital force is wanting, or but scantily supas a "backslider." Not long subsequent to Wesley shared so largely in his spirit, and re- Stephen Fulton. They are but few of the many plied?

pathies for his lost brethren, growing out of his of the Church, that they were in the main right knew it best saw to appreciate, imitate and now be understood to limit ourselves to what, in the latter so much that I can scarcely read or scious pride. His lite was as simple as a American Board, contains a valuable article on changed relations to God and His redeemed in their plans, enterprises and arrangements in the interview of the latter so much that I can scarcely read or scious pride. This little was as simple as a simple as a

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harvest; and whatever reasons may be addu-

June and Sebtember show, as a general rule, a

prayer was almost the same from year to year, all that was justly his, and with even more ex- beart nor energy left for this infinitely higher evils which seem to hang over Europe. The "FAITH TO REMOVE MOUNTAINS." by the villagers themselves, in their hours of prayer was almost the same from year to year, all that was justly his, and with even more ex-vet he made the meeting so good that those actness he required every man to receive that matter? If there are none such, it all are sacramental question is much agitated among If a man has faith that a certain thing will receive that matter? If there are none such, it all are sacramental question is much agitated among in late at eight THE LATE STEPHEN FULTON, ESQ., OF WAL. THE LATE STEPHEN FULTON, ESQ., OF WAL. The bave often wondered as I passed through those of private devotion and public activity con on the subject. Those on the side of liber-the bave often wondered as I passed through those of private devotion and public activity con on the subject. Those on the side of liber-the prepared to enter with heart and soul upon a us, and many things have been written pro and be done, his faith is based upon some expres-the prepared to enter with heart and soul upon a us, and many things have been written pro and be done, his faith is based upon some expres-the done, his faith is based upon some expres-the problem with a considerable inconvent-the problem with a convent -the pr good prayer-meetings, what it was in the lead-ence he sought out parties that he might cor-such as the necessity of the time demands, the ty of conscience have gained the most ground. er that interested us so exceedingly, and I have rect the matter of a few cents only in their fa- prospect before us is encouraging indeed, for Mr. Pawson has written the very best tract on

replied to my own heart, it is his very presence, vor. Thus it was that public opinion regarded in winter we shall have the joy of the harvest. the subject which has yet appeared. it is the man's life; he is so real, so sterling, property as in the safest keeping while in his, If the case should be otherwise—if there be Death has made a sad inroad among the then, in the nature of faith which makes it imit is the man's life; he is so real, so sterling, property as in the safest keeping while in his if the case should be office wires of the preachers; eight or nine have died possible to secure the removal of a mountain. He went. If the about the time of harvest. The people were exceedso solid; he means so well, the people all have possession, and esteemed his word as much as found in our take good into the preachers, eight of the preachers, eight of the preachers, eight of the preachers in our statement is therefore literally ingly busy. The secure tak removal of a mountain of the preachers ingly busy. What did they do? They invitcall, but reluctant when Zion's trumpet sum-also have been called from the evil to come, true, that faith will remove a mountain; or, ed him to conduct a service in a garret at nine rity. Here was exemplified the truth of the the ablest work of God." (all, but rejuctant when zion's trumper sum-Word, that the influence, the blessing, and the As a friend, from features already noticed, mons the evangelic hosts to action—the fact but the loss of none has affected me so deeply speaking generally, the nature of faith is such o'clock in the evening. The praacher did so, enemy crimes. The objection is reasonable, but neither universally correct, nor at all un-but neither universally correct. nor at all un-but neither universally correct. nor at all un-but ne is who does the will of God, not but the loss of none has anected me so deeps speaking generally, the nature of sales a such but the loss of none has anected me so deeps speaking generally, the nature of sales a such as that of my very dear friend and brother S. that, if exercised, it could effect changes in and preached until nearly eleven o'clock. The says Lord, Lord! who is more than he pro-was generous, true, faithful and constant. powerful of reasons for calling attention to the Hodgson. On the 20th instant he was drowned nature other than effected through the course says Lord. Lord: who is more than he pro-fesses, not professes more than he is. These are lives for which the Church may do well to pray as did our blessed example, "I pray not that Thou shouldst take them out of the world." Such lives are so necessary to the that Thou shouldst take them out of the ever of the true the noble and the good you and so long as she continues in that contained in the course of eight or ten days before ins death moving a mountain by farth has occurred, it is hour being filled with villagers who were eager not because it would have been more difficult to drink in the water of life. They had a staworld." Such lives are so necessary to the possessed was placed strictly to your account. what nope is there for the influence which is leaven. On the other hand your faults would be as care- who are perishing within sight of her edifices? The night he was drowned he than to divide a river, but because there has to drink in the water of life. They had a station at the divide a river, but because there has to divide a river, but because there h complement of that induced which is reaventof the outer line ou

Amid the most exciting revivals of religion he a few failures. The man who has erred needs a general spiritual quicketing failing and numerous auditory. When they accepted which every faithful Chris- A few moments before this awful providence however difficult, which God has given us rea- an invitation the first thing was to find a place JESUS WHISPERING.

ALESIEDAN.

"What is conscience ? said a Sunday-school eacher one day to the little flock that gathered around to learn the words of life.

Several of the children answered-on ing one thing, and another another; until a lit-

" It is Jesus whispering in our hearts.

"As I look back on my father's life I canhung in doubt but by this scrawl you find that severely criticise a brother in the ministry.

A. CLARKE.

God has lengthened out my little span ; but my I cannot remember to have heard him rehearse his conversion, experiencing the ordinary sym-ceived their counsels so directly from the Head beautiful features of that life which those who In urging the need of revival, we would not head and eyes have been very much affected, his own doings with eulogy, or praise, or con-

FORCE OF EXAMPLE

that he could remove a mountain, he could have it only because he has learned that it is God's that they had another work going on in another will it should be removed. There is nothing, village. The preacher was invited to go over

going there; but in one way or another they

were sure of getting a room, a barn, or an inn they were willing to accept any place where they could get a hearing, and they then made known their arrival. On those first occasious they never failed to get a thronging audience. Of course a great many of these came from

mere curiosity; many came to protest in favor of religious liberty, and sometimes to indulge in a little controversy ; but they (the mission aries) never failed to make exposure of the Church of Rome a secondary thing-their pri mary business was to make known the way of salvation to sinners. I hat was the one thing which they strove to keep in view. Well, they returned to the village again and again. Gradually the curiosity passed off, but the Spirit of God touched some hearts in the audiencenot many, perhaps-but a few, and those becan to desire more regular instruction Meetings for Christian fellowship were held, and after a period of trial those who had given evidence of a saving change were admitted to the communion of the Lord's Supper.

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to devote his lite in some way to the good of the Lord. Hence when the appointment of a your uncle no faults at all? Yes I reply. He the crring, and to the praise of Him who had so greatly blessed and relieved his soul. The received him as the "providential supply." things in his life might be sincerely questioned of many. Means must not be confounded with extreme caution that formed one of the strongly When God gave him a new heart he found in it and severely criticised, but when you reach the ends. So far as revival refers to persons outmarked characteristics of his whole life was such strong convictions of duty, such sympathy intention underlying all you feel inclined not to side the Church, the great ebject is to bring

offer himself for the work of the Christian minister; but he loved the cause of Christian minister; but he loved the cause of Christian minister is unex-offer himself tor the work of the Christian minister; but he loved the cause of Christian more set limits to his free Spirit. Our present tors were often astonished at the remarkable that were raised against religion, I should still

of the presence in his soul of the Hely Ghost, that one the Conference could not stand by) to eign and gracious purpose. Our thought other religious bodies in this country; but our clare it." said in substance, "Young man we have lis-tened to your experience and that is sufficient, of all the church brotherhood. If ever a word affectionate family, and the sympathizing world all discouragements; as, on the other hand, the solution of controverted points. Mr. B., Beecher. tened to your experience and that is sufficient, of an the church prothermood. If ever a word were lodged with him derogatory to the char-that he should take his seat among the "great the sight of a pastor full of faith and good assumed the language of an opponent of the when we need more preachers we will call for you." My uncle dropped in his pew, and for years after was never heard in public under the accused, and would always recommend

years after was never heard in public under on the accused, and would always recommend any religious relation. His cautious spirit con-caution and further inquiry and information. tion we can see him in his "Rest," the struggle will doubtless appear that the laity, class-lead-read the Bible ? struct that incident as admonitory, and that It it were possible even when the wrong had over, the victory won, and the soul in the pos- ers and preachers [especially, need the quick- "Every right, sir," said the boys. " for peculiar nature, sensitive to impression, never been done to attribute a good motive as well as session of the counterpart of "so great salva- ening power. But it will be well if every sol- Christ said, (John v, 49.) 'Search the Scrip- cent lecture delivered in London by Rev. H. from that hour could relieve itself of the con- a bad one, if there had been long resistance to tion." May that blessed Trinity of words which dier in Immanuel's army, whatever may be his tures."" viction that the ministry was not his providen- the evil, virtues practiced, and remorse of con- tell from his lips, just as the the angel of death rank in the service, refrains from passing "All very well," said Mr. B., "to prove viction that the ministry was not his providen-tial path. Thus was he lost to the ministry of science felt he always gave the culprit credit was spreading his wide white wings to bear judgment either upon those above or those that big people may read-men and women who farnishes us interesting information concerning 342); Reformed Dutch Board (981,410)

tial path. I hus was he lost to the ministry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. But, unlike too many, instead of dissolving his connection with the church and with his Saviour, on ac- mortal guilty, was abundantly, infinitely com- Summerside, Nov. 16th, 1870. count of what was more injudicious than in- pensated by the pain and trouble of trying the tentional, he adhered even more closely to the eause. But in the discharge of his duties as tentional, he adhered even more closely to the leave. But in the discussion of the leave and Custos rotulorum for church of his choice, and determined that the Justice of the Peace and Custos rotulorum for Winter, it has been said, is the Methodist Let every preacher, stated or local, stir up "But," said Mr. B., "Timothy afterward, enjoyments and services of the ministry, appar- Cumberland, he always advocated the "peace" enjoyments and services of the ministry, appar-ently denied him, should be compensated in policy, and would so mediate as to avoid ced to account for it, undoubtedly such is to a other ways of fidelity to the Master. He gave generally that long train of wretched results great extent the fact. Our Church officials other ways of fidelity to the Master. He gave generally that tong that tong that tong the set of the priested in the set of the church as so much property to from such miserable beginnings. He was emi-himself to the church as so much property to from such miserable beginnings. He was emi-know only too well that the returns of mem-to seek the Lord our God. Happy and bles-Scriptures." himself to the church as so much property to non-such insertable beginnings. As the work only too well that the returns of mem-be used in all ways in which lay-men can be nearly a "Peace-maker," and as such shall be bers presented to the quarterly meetings in sed will be those times of refreshing which are empleyed, for the furtherance of the interests called the "child of God."

The public life of my uncle was one of much much slower rate of increase than those preof the Kingdom of God. As Circuit Steward, he has been quoted by interest and of anxious concern to himself, and sented in December and March. If our

all the ministers who have known him, and en- of benefit to his countrymen. When comparajoyed his services and co-operation, as a model. tively young, by a heavy vote of his fellow- reasonably be believed that many of the fluc-He ordinarily visited the parsonage once or country-men, he was chosen to represent them tuations which now discourage them would be more a week, inquiring if anything was need- in the Legislative Halls of the Province. For avoided, and that their rate of progress would ed. and what farther could be done for the some fifteen or sixteen years in the Assembly be less apparently dependant upon the seasons. infinite riches of grace, shall be pleased to comfort and happiness of the servant of God and for two or three in the Council he did that Our present object, however, is not to inquire and his family. At the sittings of the Quarter- faithfully and fearlessly for which he was sent. into the causes which usually render the pleasly Board he, uslike too many of our Circuit At length when Responsible Government was antest months of the year the least spiritually ly Board he, uslike too many of our Circuit At length when responsible cortained and responsible cerns. He felt it his duty to relieve the minis- lic works commenced, he, because he believed thought and inquiry as to the most effectual ter's mind entirely from such anxious thought the course was not only expedient but right, methods of turning the approaching winter to ter's mind entirely from such anxious thought the course was not only experience out out of the approaching winter to and inappropriate labor. Where our commer- changed his political policy and advocated by remembering Who it is that challenged his to the pressures which he measures which he measure and inappropriate labor. Where our commer-cial Circuit Stewards would mention last of all strenuously those measures which be our churches and in bringing multitudes of sin-church with the words, "Prove me now, and to other people. A minister's wife, with a they would not approve of altogether, but where to other people. A minister's wife, with a they would not approve of altogether, but where the contract of the church is the challenged his to other people. A minister's wife, with a they would not approve of altogether, but where to other people. A minister's wife, with a they would not approve of altogether, but where the challenged his the sector of the church is the sector of the sector of the church is the sector of the church is the sector of the church is the sector of the sector cial Circuit Stewards would mention last of all steeledously these includes of all ste fear of interfering with their own private re- that every public man has his price, and if are the questions thus suggested. How may fear of intertering with their own private re-the second are the questions thus suggested. Allow may the meselves deliberately to the work—certain in the spiritual life of the existing societies be the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and constantly under the mother, if they are not to of justification by the prominent societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian, with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the existing societies are the Moravian with and the spiritual life of the matter what came of his claims the minister been, from the days of the Eighth Henry to the quickened? How may the ancient fiame be need supplied.—Methodist Recorder. matter what came of his claims the and it he present, but too sadly verified, yet all are not rekindled? How many scores of thousands of year he pronounced that all had been done pos- so lost to virtue duty and moral obligation. sinners-notorious sinners who have been the sible to be accomplished, so thorough had been There are noble and true hearts among leading devil's sworn champions, respectable sinners. ANOTHER LETTER FROM DR. ADAM is to neglect her own children. To Bok after ber of members and hearers in the Church, but his canvass, that no one need attempt anything men of every age, and such was the subject of whom many might suppose to need no repent-

this brief memoir. No man studied more care- ance, aged sinners trembling under the accu-In services as a Class and Prayer Leader my fully and thoughtfully the wants of his consti-mulated guilt of a lifetime, youthful sinners. own recollections of him are particularly fond tuents and the demands of the age, and no man made tender through the influence of the bles and sweet. His words were always few, but changed his policy with stronger conviction of sed Spirit before their hearts have become well chosen and to the point. His spiritual the justness of the procedure. His disinterest- hardened in unbelief-be brought to the knowconnect was so good, his adaptation of the edness and unselfishness were seen in his ef-ledge of their Saviour? Is there any reader truth of God to the want of the heart was so forts to assist those whose cause he had es- connected with our Church by office or by hew and so effectual, that one was always in- poused, and there are those to-day high in posi-new and so effectual, that one was always in- poused, and there are those to-day high in posi-new and so effectual, that one was always in-new always in-in new a terested and profited. The prayer-meeting at tion with the Dominion who were helped there with indifference? Are there any, whether of gone widely abroad. Many pamphlets have Wallace Harbor on Sabbath evening was gene-through his influence and co-operation. Suf-the laity or of the clergy, so wrapped up in

byterians, Episcopalians, and Roman Catholics imposed or the charge committed. all attended, and although my uncle scarcely In business life caution and exactness were or other local contests, or so comfortably cush-pect an awful shower. God perhaps will hear nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages." ever ventured an exhortation, and although his leading traitors. He expected and required ioned in their cosy homes, as to have neither the earnest prayers of his people and avert the -H. Batchelor.

plessing so that there shall not be room to re-

CLARKE.

The following is the tull text :

PAT'S PLEA FOR THE BIBLE. "draw the frailties" forth, but to dwell upon them to Christ. The sermon or the prayerconceive a life to be. And now I can analyse, character of the societies which are devo-and see what I could not in my childhood ting their energies to the diffusion of evange

that it had a powerful influence on my mind. lical Christianity, the amount of their resour I cannot express what I owe to my father's ces, the number of their agents, and the full silent example, and what a power it has been statistics the mission churches established by

then apparent. He hesitated, considered, with the Saviour's great purpose, redemption, "draw the frailties" forth, but to dwell upon "counted the cost," begged for light, and in such ardent love for the Redeemer Him-that in him which may encourage and assist the meeting, the penitent form or the class-meet-years ago, were two boys about the same age, my consciousness of the reality of true and the world. From the figures of this statistical In a school in the West of Ireland, a few against doubt, as confirming and intensifying them in each of the great missionary fields of At length the conviction of a life-devotion to received the minister and supported him be-realize the fact. God's ways are higher than ed to accomplish the end, whether by these or young people in the school, but Pat and Philip against infidelity; so that if my reason were facts concerning the present condition of the the cause of Christ ripened into a resolution to accept the blessing, and do ur ways, and His thoughts higher than our by other means, let us accept the blessing, and indeed, visi- assaulted, if 1 could not meet the arguments missionary world.

Ministry. Shortly after arriving at this degree than man or "ministering spirits." He deten-Ministry. Shortly after arriving at this degree of persuasion as to his life-career, he, in a Love Feast conducted by the Rev. Mr. Banford, having related in a most impressive and for my uncle's conprofitable manner his own happy experience of fidence in the Divine guidance of the Confer-umphant Church, has the right to transfer from those who watch and care for the welfare of Pat, at that time by far the most promis-time. The vision has clung to me just as after inally Christian people (as Armenians and God's great mercy, and of the utmost assume to speak for ing boy in the school. But "the day will de- the Master was transfigured on the mount the Nestorians), but do not include laborers among vision of that scene clung to the men who wit- the Jews, who are mainly supported by distinct

of the presence in his soul of the Hely Ghost, went on m a few warm words of exhortation to his brethren, encouraging them to seek for the his brethren, encouraging the men who with them his brethren, encouraging the men who with the encourage the the the seek for the his brethren, encourage the the the seek for the his brethren, encourage the the the the seek for the his brethren, encourage the the the seek for the his brethren, encourage the the the seek for the his brethren, encourage the the the seek for the the the seek for the his brethren the the seek for the the seek for the the seek for the his brethren, encourage the t his brethren, encouraging them to seek for the suller baptism of the Holy Spirit. The pious, but eccentric Mr. Banford, lifting his hands, said in substance, "Young man we have lis-to him as his own; and, in fact, that was true eminently best for the church on earth, the apathy, where it exists, is the most grievous of by the scholars and their power to apply it to in the reality of true religion."-Rev. H. W. which are auxiliary societies, aiding the boards of missions of their respective religious denom-

From the N. Y. Christian Advocate. PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY. We gave last week some extracts from a re-

The most prominent among the American societies are the American Board, (income, according to the last report, \$535,215); the Presbyterian Board (\$838.361); the Baptist Missionary Union (\$200,953) the Methodist J. Piggott, the Superintendent of the Wesleyan Episcopal Board (amount devoted to foreign Methodist work in Italy. The same source missions, (\$187,863); Episcopal Board (\$88,

EUROPEAN SOCIETIES.

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In the list of European societies, we find societies of Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, France, Denmark, Norway, and Vaudois Alps! After all they were the only Russia (Finland.) To this list Sweden should people that never fell away in the great apostfirst his own heart and then his congregation; you know, became a priest. Your text only acy. What a marvellous thing that when Po- be added, which has its own missionary society. every class-leader his members, every teacher proves that young boys who are going torward pery was extending its power over the whole Austria, with its more than 3,000,000 Proteshis scholars, every parent his children, afresh to the priesthood should be taught the Holy of Europe that just at that very time yonder tants, should certainly have its own missionary away in those mountain recesses God was pre-Spain, Portugal, and Belgium have still too

coming from the presence of the Lord! Sought of his intelligent eye, that proclaimed he had true apostolic succession, preserving through small a Protestant population to take an active earnestly and perseveringly, they will assured- the best of the argument even before the ans- the ages the continuity of his spritual Church part in the foreign missionary operations, but ly come, bringing joy and increase with them. wer came "wasn't Timothy-2d Epistle. i, 5- - that spiritual Israel-those ten thousand who the time may soon come when they will be re-Self-mortification, prayer, and fasting will ob- taught by his grandmother? and sure, sir, she never bowed the knee to Baal. These Wal- presented in the list of Protestant missionary denses where now at work in Italy. After so societies as well as France is at present. Promany ages of cruel oppression and persecution minent among the English societies are the two by Italian Kings and Italian Popes, they were great societies of the Church of England-the now revenging themselves with the true apos- Church Missionary Society (income, £157.830)

tolic revenge; they were heaping coals of fire and the Society for the Propagation of the Let none who bear me imagine that all the upon the heads of their adversaries. They had Gospel (£106,435); next follow the London ceive it!" Contemplating such an effusion of work of the Church is to be done through the their colleges at Florence. They had thirty Missionary Society, undenominational, but Church must appear by comparison impover-mother has her plot at home. A mother with one thousand in Church membership and two (income, £101,369), and the Wesleyan Misished and feeble. But let us animate our faith half-a-dozen little children, as a rule, had bet- thousand in Church membership and two sionary Society (income, £89,000). Among themselves deliberately to the work—certain in by keeping at home. The children must be testimony was borne to the essential doctrines European continent, is foremost; its last inprominent societies are the Moravian, with an

chief that any mother can inflict on the Church Mr. Piggott had no statistics as to the num- income of \$90,000; the Lutheran Society of her family will take all her time. Happy is the they would come to the same figure. And sionary Society (income, \$54,000); and the mother who is faithful to her responsibilities ! then the Methodists were at work in Italy, and French Evangelical Mission Society (income, A correspondent of the London Methodist Next to God, a holy mother is the greatest God had blessed their labors. They had a 214,000 france).

Recorder contributes a postscript.not previous- spiritual power in the world. Young hearts station in Parma, a city of 50,000 inhabitants ; ly pulished, of the letter written by the late Dr. are wax to the warmth of her tender care, and in Padua, a city of the same size and a Univer-Adam Clarke, and dated January, 8, 1794. to the moulding touch of her potent hand. No sity city; they had a station in Spezzia, where atjons, the American societies have 59,062 fingers like hers can wind the deleate tendrils artisans came to labor in the great arsenal from members in their mission churches, and 40,629 God convert and save our land ! The spirit of young affections about the precious truths all parts of Italy, and went back to tell of what pupils in missionary schools; European societies,

the inside of that room that had been put up largest harvest, as it has in its missionary

orders among us stand in need-perhaps stand "Tho word of God is fit for little people too, now doing a great and good work there. There equally in need-of the quickening power, to said Pat, "for we read-2 Tim. iii, 15--that were the Waldenses at work in Italy. What make them personally more holy, and more Timothy knew the Holy Scriptures from a a wonderful race was that little people of the

Scriptures." away in those mountain recesses God was pre-"O, but, sir," said Pat, with a bright twinkle serving to himself that \_chosen remnant, that tain an abundant reward when, in answer to in- wasn't a priest !"

dividual and collective supplication, the Lord Mr. B., acknowledged himself beaten. of that invisible mansion in which are stored THE MOTHER'S PLOT. open the windows of heaven and pour out a

the Word in the morning. Methodists, Pres- responsibility he never betrayed the confidence burdened with the conduct of some financial in futurity I do not pretend to understand, but mother what Pharaoh's daughter said to the gation with him to a simple evening service in pils in missionary schools. As regards memproject, so excited by school-board elections from the lowering of the clouds I am led to ex- mother of Moses, "Take this child away, and that village, such as he had attended many bership in the missionary churches, the

FRUITS OF MISSIONARY WORK.

As regards the fruits of the missionary oper-

and European societies together, 301,082 mem-