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sons, all of whom had in early life followed the the laymen, with some ladies also. Both care the President of the next Conference of Eastern ed and important foreign mission undertaken at short, earnest address on, "And account that give up all for Clarist, It was a time of keen humble calling of their father, and had after- and ability are shown in the conduct of the mag- British America, to be held at Halifax, Nova their request, their cordial and respectful thanks, the longsuffering of our Lord is salvation." Mr. Dead art thou now, my brother, thou art go wards risen to high distinction as Methodist azine, but the prefaces to that work during sev- Scotia, on the fourth Wednesday in June, 1862; and their best wishes for his health and pros- Greaves brought it home to the people by a direct God for grace to make a total surrender. Seven-Snap'd is the silver cord-the bow unstrung-

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Oft will I think of thee! yes even now I stand where of we fondly stood before— Talked of the present, future, and the past ; But I shall hear thy voice on earth no more !

Methinks I see at every glance thy form The past is present ; passes silently The scenes of gone-by days and happy hour Joys that are dead, and hopes no more to he!

Breathe soft, ye wandering airs ! hush every sound !

Die, ye dark waves, upon the weary shore ! Beat not, my faltering heart ! hush ! hush, my breath !

Break not the solemn stillness of this hour !

Hovers thy spirit o'er me even now-Pure and refined, from Love's celestial sea !-In speechless accents, soft and silent tones, Whispers thy spirit's voice, Weep not for me !

Weep not for thee? nay, brother, I must weep Weep for the fond one that I loved so dear ! Weep for the blooming flower, that's withere

Sadly I bring the tribute of a tear.

Low art thou now, my brother ! very low Lies thy fair form beneath the dreary sod ; But, strong in thy Redeemer's strength, we kn Thy spirit rests with thy Redeeming God.

Fallen hast thou upon the battle-field ! Thy sword unsheathed-thy banner raised high-

Thy armour girded on-upraised thy shield-In Jesu's name to conquer or to die !

Death found thee ready at thy master's call, A heavenly glory o'er thy features smiled ; Bright shone thy dying eye with victory-The battle won-the Father called his child.

And there are hearts that mourn and eves the and whilst travelling in this circuit his son Thoweep For the kind spirit wafted from earth's shores,

But thou hast passed thro' heaven's golden gates, Where we may meet to part again no more. JOHN SAINT.

Bonavista, Sept. 6, 1861.

with Methodism, and his ability to preach he The Rev. T. Jackson, S. T. P. een shown in Methodism. He rece eived Epis al ordination, became a curate in the Church his Homilies were read in the churches during his lifetime, to speak of him as plain Bede when dead, was too little, and Saint Bede too nuch of a title of honour for him ; when some solon lege for Teachers, at Battersea, then nominated or a title of nonour for him; when some solon discovered the happy medium of "Venerable Bede," a title at once honourable and respec-table. Few men have acquired greater distinction in their lifetime, from so humble an origin, as the object of our present sketch, the Ven-erable Thomas Jackson. No period of his life has been marked by any impulsive motives or mains. He was often said to entertain no-actions as such : his course has been marked by tions opposed to his father's proper qualifications a sure and steady upward progress from the pe- for the ministry, but the rumours were, we beriod when grace changed his heart and renewed lieve groundless, unfounded conjectures, the at his carnal nature. The evidence of his own tachment between father and son having been utterance, when retiring from active public life unbroken through life, and the status of the at the late Conference held last month, will best father as a duly authorised preacher of the Goaintroduce Mr. Jackson to our readers. After his pel, always maintained by the son ; nor has any resignation had been accepted, and his services family gathering been held in the domestic duly acknowleged by the Conference, the wener- cle of the son, at which the father," a Methodist able man with emotion and with tears, said :- preacher, was not invited to be a most honoure "It is impossible to express my feelings. I can guest. only say I highly appreciate the expression of es- For the year 1812, Mr. Jackson was stationed teem and goodwill which I have just witnessed from the brethren and friends present. I have humbly and according to the best of my abil-mained two years also, and was then appointed ity, endeavored to serve this Connexion for fifty- to Sheffield. It is evident, from the circuits seven years, and I can say-Ah! but I do love which he was appointed, that he had become skil-Methodism ! I do love Methodism ! My official ful in his sacred duties, had diligently cultivated engagements have made me study the history of his mind, and become a very acceptable and use. Methodism with some degree of minuteness, to ful minister in the Connexion. From Sheffield find out its genius, especially as to its theology. he was removed in 1818, and stationed in Manout vanity, that for sixty years I chester. For his colleagues he had this year, I may say, with have been a hard reader; I have read many John Stephens, (Samuel Bardaley,) John S. Pipe thousands of volumes very carefully through in William McKitrick; with William Bramwell in the course of those years ; but I never met with the Salford circuit. Manchester was a memory any form of Christianity, that appeared to me to able circuit that year, for Mr. Bardsley and Mr. be at all equal with Methodier m-the religion of Bramwell were both called with awful suddeness the apostolic times-the religion of the New Tes- to their eternal reward within a few hours of tament. I have long loved it, and I do love it. each other, solemn events which were improved I have rejoiced to see its effects on the character throughout the whole Connexion, and in whic of its people, and the character of Methodist Mr. Jackson had to take no unimportant part. preachers. I love Methodist preachers more than ever. I have seen two generations of them generally speaking come up, and pass as it were under the platform of the Conference-disap-that appointment, which extended to August, pearing to go to their final reward ; and I rejoice pearing to go to their man reward, and a shown [1821, the venerative some purposed of meeting them in a another and in the prospect of meeting them in a another and a better world. I am thankful that my life has been spared. I am within two years of eighty: Methodism. The book room was considerably been spared. I am water to connected with so- modified and renewed in its plans and operations lemn responsibilities ; and now, if the Conference will allow me to be exonerated for awhile from ence following Mr. Benson's death, Mr. Jackson, those official duties which have devolved upon whose reputation as a preacher had reached Lon-

stated by himself, only two years, short of being to the work. an octogenarian. Early in life, with very few (Conclusion next week.) advantages of education, a prilvilege few could claim in those days, he attended the preaching The Christian Household.

fession as a Methodist, and died respected, full Mr. Richard Watson, among other ministers, January, 1862.

of the second race of Methodist preachers, and And they constrained him, saying, Abide whilst in his teens, was truly converted to God. us."-LUKE So thorough was this change in life, manners O happy house ! where thou art loved the best, and conversation, that he assures us he has never Dear Friend and Saviour of our race, lost his hold upon that blessing for more than

Where never comes such welcome. threescore years. Having given his heart to Guest. God he began to do something to show his love to God, in return for the mercy he had received. Where every heart goes forth to meet thee, He began to exhort, then to preach to the villa-Where every ear attends thy word,

gers around his home, and in the year 1804, he Where every lip with blessings greet thee, was received into the Methodist ministry on pro-Where all are waiting on their Lord. bation, in his 21st year, and was appointed to la-

bour in the Spilsby circuit. Twenty-two others O happy house ! where two are one in heart, were received on trial, not one of them of note. In faith and hope are one. His earnestness of disposition, and his great Whom death can only for a little part zeal, kept him devoted to the great work on Not end the union here begun ; which he had entered. At the ensuing Confer-Who share together one salvation Who would be with thee, Lord, always, ence, and after one year's labours at Spilsby, he was appointed to Horncastle in 1805. Here he In gladness or in tribulation, stayed two years, and in 1807, he was removed In happy or in evil days.

the capital of that county, Lincoln, which was O happy house ! whose little ones are given then an extensive circuit, with preaching places Early to thee, in faith and prayerfar apart. He remained one year at Lincoln, o thee, their friend, who from the and was then in 1808, stationed in one of the

heaven Guards them with more than mother's care. O happy house ! where little voices Their glad hosannas love to raise : And childhood's lisping tongue rejoices To bring new songs of love and praise.

These were J, Taylor, J. Reynolds, senr., J. Sutliffe, and T. Stanley, with Parson Greenwood O happy house ! and happy servitude as supernumerary, With such colleagues no Where all alike one Master own ; Where daily duty, in thy strength pursu preaching and acquiring knowledge. He him-self tells us that he studied closely and read dil-Is never hard nor toilsome known; Where each one serves thee, meek and lowly, Whatever thine appointment be, Till common tasks seem great and holy, When they are done as unto thee,

> O happy house ! where thou art not forgot When joy is flowing full and free ; O happy house ! where every wound i Physician, Comfortor, to thee. Until at last earth's day's-work ended. All meet thee in that home above. From whence thou camest, where thou

> > Religious Intelligence

From the Watchman

Minutes" of the Methodist Con-

published, we extract, as usual, some of its

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The Presidential and District Appoint

on Wednesday, the 18th of June, 1862?

Our President, the Rev. John Rattenbur

N. B. The Ex-President, one of the Missi

ary Secretaries, and the Rev. Gervase Smith, are

Who is appointed the President of the net

Conference in Ireland, to commence in Dublin.

for the ensuing year are thus recorded

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ference of 1861. From the yearly hand-book of Methodism

re popular and important facts. The number of fully accredited !

cended. Thy heaven of glory and of love !

preachers. The eldest of these sons, Thomas, was born in December, 1783, so that he is, as difficulty of sustaining the number of subscribers gate. The second portion of the "Minutes" con- the mother country and the Conferences of the responded to by a large number, and then he Having gone to conduct a meeting at some distains the Resolutions of Conference regarding colonies, which has been thus exemplified, will led them to the tent, where they all united in tance the previous evening, he asked, before ing the various Departments of Methodism - be continued and repeated to the great comfort earnest prayer. The principal feature of Satur- closing it, if any one had any special request to

father resided there, and followed the arduous was ably sustained by Mr. Jackson, who had a 6. The Rev. Jame Watkin is appointed the the duties of the Deputation have been discharg- prayer for pardon and purity. There was but a Tuesday, 20th. the Rev. Richard Maxwell

calling of a wheelwright. He lived to a very ad- staff of contributors second to no other magazine President of the next Australasian Conference, ed, his assembled brethren gratefully acknow- short intermission between the morning and afvanced age, was an honour to his Christian pro- in the land, two of whom were Mr. Bunting and to commence in Adelaide on Thursday, the 16th ledge the value of his counsels, his pulpit ser- ternoon service, when the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of and afterwards Mr. Greaves delivered a most

> tlemen appointed on the several Committees, it is added, with regard to the Home Missionary

Committee of Review .- " with one Gentleman, being a Member of the Society, to be chosen by gratefully receives the announcement of a be- and many of these of his all-cleaning power ; camp meeting happy in God. A young man the Circuit Stewards, at the May-Meeting of quest of £1,000 by the late Thomas Farmer, amongst others, the young man who was re- asked prayer for himself, that he might have each District Committee in Great Britain."- Esq., to be disposed of, for the benefit of Wes- covered from being a backslider the previous grace to make a full surrender, he felt he was Synonymous words occur, also, in the instances levan Methodism, as the Conference shall deter- evening.

the School' Committee, and the Education Com- being, and until some mode of appropriation termission for refreshment this evening, so much backsliding. At 2 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Lawley, likely to secure general approval shall be pre- were the people in the spirit of the meeting, and P. P., preached from 1 John i. 9. A wish was mittee. EDUCATION.

The Conference is gratified to learn, from the good security, in the names of the Rev. John evening from 1 John i. 9. tatement of the Minister of Education, that the Rattenbury, (President), John Scott, and F. J. Sunday it was expected would be a high day, give definiteness to the prayers that should be Johnon.

contemplated modifications of detail in the work- ing this title, and setting forth opinions at vari- with rain. Of course during the heavy rain an up for any who wished to bear public testimony ing of the system will not, by any indirect action, ance with the doctrinal standards of Methodism, open air service was impracticable, and the con- for Jesus. Several freely accepted the invitation impede its progress, or impair its efficiency.— This hope has been much obscured by the New Code.] amongst others, the young man who had re-conducted by Mr. Greaves. The tent was capable of containing 300 peo-now able to give up all and trust in Christ for

This hope has been much obscured by the New Hody; the Connectance, and con important to promote the systematic instruction and a pledge for the meanwhile not to teach or important to promote the systematic instruction of Pupil Teachers in religious knowledge. It promulgate them in any form. It was, there-time was also filled, when the Rev. Mr. Duncan In the grayers of the faithful. therefore observes with great satisfaction that the Acting Committee has with this view pub-lished a graduated course of study for the five Maximum and to the Conference therefore observes with great satisfaction that fore, resolved, That be shall present a written

Meeting, and to the Conference. years' apprenticeship ; and directs that, for further securing this object, in all cases where QUARTERLY FAST DAYS .- The days upon endue them with power from on high. Aftersuch examination shall be practicable, two Min-isters (of whom the District Educational Secre-to be observed throughout the Connexion, for fellowship meeting, at which eighteen persons Paul and Mr. John Shillington. The young man tary shall be one) shall be appointed, from the following year, are-Fridays, Oct. 4, Jan. 3, testified of Jesus' power to cleanse, a any of who was seeking the Lord came into this tent, year to year, by the September District Meeting, March 28, and June 27. as examiners in religious knowledge of all Pupil

### Teachers in the District: the arrangements for The Portadown Camp Meeting. such examination to be made with the concur (From the Irish Evangelist.) rence of the respective Superintendents of the

Circuits in which the Pupil Teachers belong are Camp meetings are such a novelty in this situate; and the mode of conducting the examination to be determined by the District

The Conference directs that a Petition be prepared and presented to the House of Lords, and mother to the House of Commons, desiring the mactment of a law to prohibit the sale of intox-

One new feature is that, after mentioning, as of both parties, and the lasting advantage of the day morning and afternoon meeting was that the make for prayer. A woman stated that her son minds of so many seemed to be on stretch for had gone to the camp meeting, and she asked The two following occur among the "Miscel-laneous Resolutions":-- In the course of an hour, between 20 and verted there. And this morning the sent word ing, in the course of an hour, between 20 and verted there. And this morning she sent word Munificent Bequest .- The Conference most 30 persons tentified of God's pardoning love, to the minister that her son had returned from the

holding back something ; and prayer for a friend of the Foreign Missionary Committee of Review, mine by vote. It is resolved, That for the time It was with difficulty there could be any in- who was yielding to temptation, and in danger of sented, the amount be invested at interest, on the Rev. Mr. Duncan again preached in the then expressed that any who needed a special blessing from God would state it, in order to

and that multitudes from a distance would re- offered. Many did so, and between 20 and 30 " Man Contemplated in his Primeval, Fallen pair to the camp ; but when the day dawned it went forward as seekers of pardon or full salvato remain without change ; and hopes that the Redeemed, and Millennial."-A Treatise, bear- was wet and windy, and the ground saturated tion. An opportunity was given before breaking

In the evening one tent would not contain the

the people to seek for such a baptism as would " The cross of Christ," and about 12 persons them from all sin. The first that spoke was a and he and some others obtained peace with

female, who had spent the previous night in a God, before the end of the meeting tent on the ground, and whilst in alarm at the The meetings seemed to be increasing in interrific storm, and fearful lest they should be terest, and this day there were many from disstripped of their only covering, was enabled to tant places, Lisnaskes, Aughnacloy, Belfast,

cast herself entirely upon God, and trust Him Monaghan, &c. country, that we have no doubt many who were fully for any condition or circumstance ; when anable to visit the one held near Portadown, will she was instantly filled with an overwhelming ed the first sermon 1 Cor. i. 93 and 24, after Wednesday, 21st, the Rev. Mr. Lawley preachbe curious to know something of the proceedings sense of God's presence, within and around, se which Mr. Greaves delivered an address, indishe described jo be unspeakable. We could not cating deep experience of the human heart, and Makon Wood, the place kindly granted for holding the camp meeting, is the property of Sir Edmund McNaughten, and is about a mile from Portadown. At the side on which we enter is the preacher's stand, or canopied platform, which is greater live council to be unspeakable. We could not help feeling, as ahe calmity narrated the circum-stance, that God, amidst the thunder and roar-ing of the wind, does still sometimes speak in the still small voice of His Spirit's consolation. The rain ceased for a little, and about 2 p.m. searching its inmost recesses. At the close, per-The 2 o'clock service was held this day in the icating drinks during the entire Sabbath, ex-is generally occupied by five and frequently by sign such Petition on behalf of the Conference. N. B.—A petition was submitted and approv-nd ed. The Conference presents to the Rev. Robert Newstead its cordial and affectiodate thanks for his diligent, devoted, and persevering services as one of the Secretaries of the Lord's Day Committee. It learns, with deep regret, that the state of his health compels him to resign his office ; and, while expressing toward him its fra-ternal sympathy, earnestly and devoutly prays Duncannon. In the one to which we were dipaired to two of the tents for prayer. In on the meeting was conducted by the Rev. John Armstrong, Rev. Edward Johnston, and the Rev. Robert Collier; in the other by Mr. Greaves. A prayer meeting and fellowship meeting were There were some seekers of salvation in this meeting, and some delightful testimonies for Christ before its close. Indeed, it was with dif-Monday morning the ground was still very wet, ficulty the speaking could be restrained, when it and public service was commenced in the largest was necessary to stop for refreshment before the evening meeting. Dr. Appelbe preached again at 6 p.m., from Hebrews ii. 3, and again two of the tents were filled for the prayer meeting. This day there were many persons from a great There were some earnest seekers of full salva After some time spent in prayer, the Rev. John distance, Armagh, Markethill, Dublin, Kingstion, and in the fellowship meeting held in one

present Denominational system, and the unrestricted teaching of religion which it secures, are

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AY, Room

Methodists have done before.'

me, I shall wish to walk thoughfully on the so- don, was appointed one of the preachers in the appointed to accompany the President. don, was appointed one of the preachers in the lemn shore of that vast ocean on which I must embark. Let me say as if I were in a Methodist lovefeast, I am happy in God; I know my ains are forgiven, and have been so for sixty years; and the Sarianya have been so for sixty years; The following appointments are also made,

great centres of Methodism in his own native

county : he was appointed to Leeds, having a

the same Conference been received into full con-

nexion. At Leeds, he was the junior preacher,

with four eminent preachers as his colleagues.

wonder that he spared no pains to excel in both

igently. In Joseph Sutcliffe, he found a true friend and helper. At Leeds he remained two

years, and during his sojourn there was married

In 1810 he was appointed to Preston, Lancashire

mas was born. Mr. Jackson feeling the difficul-

y of acquiring knowledge in mature years suit-

able for the proper discharge of the sacred duties of the ministry, determined to give his son the

advantages of an education in the University of

Oxford. His early years had been all associat

d a cordial welcome to the metropolis, and some are forgiven, and have been so for sixty years and the Saviour's love is as wreet to me as it was when I was converted in my teens. Of for an increase of spiritual religion in all our so-cieties! oh for a ministry thoroughly converted in the character 11 again asy, 1 highly appreciate your kind vote ; I winh I were better entitled to it. And now at the close of a long life—and having sustained two momentou offices—as the result of all, my language is, "God" Mr. Jackson far, with is meeting in the works for the public of memered by some who had to seed and agaher, are vents yet romembered by some who joined Mr. Jackson far, with is accompand in the works for the public of memered in my language is, "God"

your kind vote; I wish I were better entitled to it. And now at the close of a long life—a labor-ious life—and having sustained two momentous offices—as the result of all, my language is, "God Mr. Jackson's family occasionally in those visits. be merciful to me a sinner." I trust to go to After three years location in the first London cir- Chettle is to accompany the President.

heaven "a sinner saved by grace," as all genuine cuit in the full work of the ministry as fourth preacher, Mr. Jabez Bunting vacated the edito- tend the Annual Meeting of the North Wales This short address supplies many points which rial chair, and in August, 1824, Mr. Thomas District Committee, to be held in Amlwch, in having received the address of the Australasian

would furnish thought for expanding, and for useful remarks, especially as tending to set before the young, an example of patience, diligence, churstain, a student, and a minister of the Gos pel. Thomas Jackson was born at the village of sanoto, in the Poskington circuit of Methodist, presched frim 1852. The new series of the magazine which Mr. Bunting ben issued in 1852. The new series of the magazine which Mr. Bunting had commenced the Mr. Bunting ha

OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S DAY.

Meeting.

for the next year.

ternal sympathy, earnestly and devoutly prays

cline of life, and in comparative retirement. The Rev. George Scott, 1st, and the Rev. Alexander M'Aulay, are appointed Secretaries

RETIREMENT OF THE REV. THOMAS JACKSON. The Conference, yielding to the wish of the previous day the ground was damp, and alto-Rev. Thomas Jackson now to retire from the gether it struck us as not being so comfortable a more active duties of the Christian ministry, re-cords, with gratitude to Almighty God for the good motive.

grace imparted to his servant, its high sense of the services which, through a long life, he has Armstrong took for his text, 1 Timothy, iv. 8, town, Longford, Queen's Co., and at one time of the tents, some clear evidences of its enjoy. so faithfully, ably, and usefully rendered to the and preached an admirable sermon, with even fourteen Methodist preachers might have been cause of Christ, in the pulpit, by the press, and more than his wonted fire and energy. Indeed reckoned on the ground, and in the evening the as Theological Tutor at Richmond for the space een years. By his richly-evangelical and the prospect of a harvest of souls, was renewing the assembly. Mr. Greaves preached the first powerful ministrations,-by his numerous writ- his youth ; and as time wore on, and we watched sermon, from Prov. xiv. 14, " The backslider in ings, distinguished as eminently Christian and Wealeyan, and often supplied most seasonably n vindication of Scriptural truth, and the interests of the Church of Christ,-and by his sound gaged in camp meetings all his days.

ests of the United of Christ,—and by his sound instructions in Christian Theology,—he has no-bly served God in his generation. The Confer-ence particularly recalls to mind his invaluable ervices to the Connexion when twice called to services to the Connexion when twice called to sustain the office of its President. During his first Presidency, in 1839, when the Centenary of Methodism was celebrated, he gave wise direcfethodism was celebrated, he gave wise direction and powerful impetus to that ever-memor-

able movement, by his deeply interesting volume on its rise and progress, its essential principles, and its great design; and also by his most able

and stirring addresses at many public meetings. And again, as President in 1849, when agitation

Church, and to afford his brethren his valuable counsel at their annual Conference, for years to come. THE RECENT DEPUTATION TO AUSTRALIA. Resolved unanimously. That the Conference, arguin there was a prover station in the open air from Heb. ii. 3, and arguin there was a prover station in the open air from Heb. ii. 3, and

across them ; these are capable of accommothat the God whom he has faithfully served for many years, both at home and abroad, may abundantly sustain and comfort him in the de-arteful abade grateful shade.

Such is the place to which we repaired at 4 p.m., on Thursday, 15th August, to the service then held, and the meeting broke up about 6 inaugurating the Camp Meeting. The congregation numbered about 200. The sky was bright

and clear, but owing to the excessive rain of the

it seemed as if this aged servant of the Lord, in Rev. Mr. Lewers, Presbyterian Minister, joined hardly persuade ourselves he had not been en- search his own heart, and see if he had not lost

Friday morning the public service was an- uttermost. Amongst the many who publicly

new birth," John iii, 5. This day the interest was increased by the of God, to ask their proyers that he might be arrival of some friends from Enniskillen, Brook- pardoned ere he left the ground. At half-past

borough, and Manorhamilton. After a short intermission the 2nd public service of this day was commenced at 2 p.m., when the Rev. Mr. threatened to subvert the entire frame of Wes-leyan Church order and government, Mr. Jack-son firmly took his stand upon the Scriptural time." At the conclusion of his sermon, and principles which the Conference had received in after one or two short pointed addresses, the ly called upon his brethren, and the people of the prayer-meeting tent. Here an invitation were now encouraging him, by their faith and their charge, to maintain them. To his firmness, was given to those who felt their need of pardon prayers, to lay hold on Christ. During the felombined with "meckness of wisdom," the Con- to express it by coming forward and kneeling

again there was a prayer-meeting in the tent. The sermons and addresses from the first were from Acts iii. 19, and afterwards there was ano-

# General Miscellann.

### A Profitable Walk.

Baron Rothschild sat in his office counting hi gains and calculating the risk of sundry loans somewhat of his first love. It was a time of which had been offered him, when a spruce handsome young man entered, and requested the loan of two thousand pounds.

"What is the security ?" asked the baron without looking up.

" My note," was the reply.

The great money-lender turned and surveyed is supplicant, scrutinizing him from head to foot. be kept faithful ; and another, not in the favor There must have been something honest in the young man's face, for the baron seemed evidentpleased with the result of his scrutiny.

"Would two thousand be sufficient, young gentleman? said he. I can let you have ten a

"Two will answer my purpose now." said th would be borrower.

"Though I do not say I will lend it." said the heron-"but I can put you in the way of getting trust from its Founder and fathers, and earnest-songregation repaired, singing as they went, to how in take advantage of your opportunities." The young man trembled at the unusual comlowship meeting, which was afterwards held in plaisance of a man who, in money matters, had the reputation of being very severe. He feared that he was about to propose some doubtful operation and stammered "Honorable proposi-

"I would make no other," said the Baron, with dienity. "Come, we'll take a walk up the

Instead of offering his arm to his new acquain tance, he took his, and they promenaded Lombard Street, the baron learning the name and mainess of his compatition, and the object for which he wished the money. Hundreds of people met them, and bowing to the great money king, turned to look and wonder who could be his com panion. Some of the richer and more influential denizens of that moneyed street stopped to chat with him and he to them ; the baron introducing them to his young friend with the remark, "that any favour they could do him would be a personal favour to himself." Many of these were men whose wealth and influence teresting cases of the latter. The testimonies were men whose wealth and influence were so in the fellowship mestings were exceedingly exvoluntary respect of our young friend. He saw

3. The Rev. W. Shaw, 1st, is appointed to at