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METHODISM AND CALVINISM.

MR. EDITOR,-

I have no doubt that in common with many other of the Preshyterian folks of Toronto, you have read in the Christian Guardian of the 29th March, published in this city, as the accredited organ of Wesleyan Methodism, an article signed "Tyzo," and so far as the theology of the article is concerned, the name is perfectly indicative of the author's attainments; besides, so far as the ignorance of subjects with which every "Tyro" ought to be acquainted is concerned, the article is below critteism; but so far as the Spirit and Jewitism of the article are concerned, I think very differently; but for these features in its character, I would have passed "Tyro" by unnoticed, as time spont in attempting to cure such intellectual imbeciles is often lost.

The author who assumes the modest title of "Tyro," pretends to have read Dr. Beecher's learned but very erroneous Book on a pre-existent state, and it is probable he has read the book, but certainly not to much profit, if his review be a fair type of all that he has gleaned from the perusul of its pages.

The Review secus rather to be an attack on the Prosbyterian Church, than a fair critical dissection of the views propounded by Dr. Beacher. Indeed the book is a more apology for the wanton and gratnitess assault which the writer makes on Calvisians. Dr. Beacher's Treatise is

a book over which this destardly writer stimmets to while Predigitetionism, yet let your residers notice the curvater with which the writer accomplist to ever his culture. He does not use the ward Predigiteria stress in the whole assesse, but Carrelion is his places. Thus when little Johnny, or failty, or Puggy, or Miney, reads the Christian? Coordina is the morning, before brooklinst, and any, Ma', what's Christian? Reply—only dear, I don't know; but, I'll ask the chandeader at our trust meeting, and he'll tell me. Meeting e-ones, and the quantita is not in the worthy leader... It'but is Collection? I leader draw a leag feer, shahes his head very seri-suby, and drones out, the' Calvinium is Prodynerianism. They are eventyment at class meeting, but it would not be safe to completable, or at the very term, when "Type" much have been preparting his evaderies for the Guardian, the Rev Mr. Irvine, and the producting in the Mr. Irvine, and the ourse of the officer of this platform in this city, the colors of thissistens and the ourse of Cod'!"

Waiving at present all meters of the tasts and elevatity towards the above gentlemen, shown to the publication of such an outrage and likel upon their destrines, I would call attended to age or two points in which "Tyru" has betrayed at ones a great definitions—disclosumal and moral, in the Review of Dr. Ridward Heathers and, first of all, it is very plain, that he knows little of Dr. Descher's schilinguia as a Theologian, for Dr. Bescher down not proposed his views of the Divine Severeignty se explicitly, as to establish a Calvinistic character for his Theology.

2 The author of the Review cartainly does not seem to have a very accurate conception of the Sublapastian and Supra-laguarian controversy.

3. He has also made a great discovery, which it is hoped be will publish. He actually tells as that Carriers has had her "new school and old school." Tray, who ever heard of new and old school Calvisient Surely Mr. "Tyre" must have been in drawn land when he pained this statement; or else two don't like implications he must have send the word Calcinism here, instead of the word Precipier instem. Joseffens he a hard word; "a pieus feaud," is also harsh, but the Keviswer may elect out of our resolutary any results he thinks fit. He very plainty (through his gassamer covering) shows at once the barranness of his head and the hallowness of his head.

4. I beg to inform "Tyro," if he is ignorant of the fact, that if Calvinism be as he says, "the hot-bed of Unitarianism, Universalism, and Infidelity, (very charitable) then the Topladys and Romaines of the Church of England; the Italia, and Bunyans, and Fullars, of the Rapulst Church: the Owans and Jays of the Congregational Churches Parsartanian, in England, Southard, Iraliand, in Amoriea and the British Colonies, and the 151,046 Weish Mothodista; all these, not to speak of the Waldensian and the Lathuran Churches in Germany, in Sweden and Norway, and Switzerland; all those are not cording to the theology of the Christian Guardian, "The hot-bed of Unitarianism, Universalism, and Infaccing !!!

5. Be it noted by "Tyre," that, in a litatorieal point of view, he has fallen into a serious error, for the clutches in Geneva, in England, and in New England, that lapsed from the truth into the errors coumerated in the stardy centence just quoted, were invariably those who first about doned Caternium and became Arminium in doutrine; and never till they exchanged the sound dogmas, known by the name of the venerable and bely Reformer of Geneva, for the those of James Arminius and his Polagian forefathers, did such deadly heresics appear in the ranks of the Reformation. Every school-bay knows, that from the day that Congregationalism, in Old and New England, gave up subscription to the Westminster standards, and adopted the Theology of Arminius, or its medification by Baxter, from that very day Unitarianiem and Universalism, &c., began to spread their leprous taint in the churches of Britain and America. What then is the inference t Why it is plainly this, that if Calvinism be the hot-bed of "Unitarianiem, Universalism and Infidelity;" much more must Arminianiem be the "hot-bed" of such position thorasios, because these heresics never made their appearances in any branch, or among any individual Theologians of the Reformed Churches of Europe, till after they became Arminian.

Arminianism is therefore the first development of the triad with which "Tyro" has rounded his elegant and flourishing period. Mr. "Tyro" is the first writer I ever heard extelling the Theology of John Wesley—a man who in one page advocates Justification by Faith, and in the next designates "inputed righteourness as imputed mones-near—a man who expatiates in one page on the happiness of the believer "when he dies," and in another tells his admirers (see nermon on the rich man and Lazarus,) "that there is not a shadow of evidence" in the word of Go 1, to prove that the souls of the asints enter heaven at death, he having found a new place, a medius gradus—not called purgatory, for the name would justly frighten many of the excellent members of the Wesleyan communion. John Wesley's middle state, he designates "the Anti-chamber of heaven." Such is a specimen of the Theology se estergized by "Tyro."

Yours, in charity, A

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