el the mountains, and to fill up the vallers

arough the desert to make a straight path

highway for our God (Loud applane.)

y he is calling us by these arrangements of

vine Providence. Surely he is calling to

ose results which his own Son, the God of dence, achieved, and to whom it is we one

all: surely he is calling us by means of

to be up and doing in his work. Whr,

his Spirit is outpoured upon the western of Africa, and when we see a revival of re-

in these native churches, is not God sar-

y us ".I am here-! am at work-why stand

dle all the day? To the help of the Lord

the help of the Lord?" (Applance.) And

s it our Christianity, that we shall basely

tisfied with that increase of convenience

comfort, with the facilities of travelling and

pening of the whole earth to our survey and

ir enjoyment? Shall ours be the base

stianity, which will be satisfied with these

s for ourselves?-or, shall we not ra-

seek to wrest them out of the hands of one

will use them for his purpose, and to make subservient, as God would have all his

idence subservient, to the purposes affi ends

s glory. (Hear, hear.) Sir, I like this re-

ion-the first part of it,-but I don't like

atter. I think the premises and the conde-

scarcely hang well together. The premies

t to a much larger and much more weight

lusion than that which is written down.

ly these circumstances of special encourage-

t and promise, -those agreeable visitation

ose providential arrangements, do more than

se upon the Society the imperative obliga-

just to hold its ground. I think they point

a great deal more. I think we shall not

a God is teaching us, unless we pledge

elves to a great deal more;—unless a facilities shall clear the way for further

juest to us; -- unless these visible tokens of

livine presence shall but stir us up to culti-

new ground, and invoke the outpouring of

lew of heaven upon the soil which has never

been sown with the good seed of the word

ar.) I admit there is much of prudence in

agthening that which is weak and maturing

which is imperfect. I think there is pro-

y to our duty,-it points to the throwing

n the native churches the burden of man

ing the gospel among themselves, and send-

it abroad to those who are near them. Itis.

refore, wise to give them, in the mean time,

hat is fit to furnish them for that future work

esponsibility. Nevertheless, we must be

d still. The world does not stand still Who

ive learnt lately that the sun does not stan-

,-that he is moving in a grand path towards

e inconceivably distant point in the coasts.

on of Hercules. Now, if the world is on the

re, and the sun is on the move, the Wesievan thodist Society must be on the move to

here is a further point to be reached. The

wledge of the Lord must cover the earth as

waters cover the channel of the sea. And

re is a rivalry which I would like to see

ing all Missionary Societies and Christian

arches-which shall do the most in this work.

it is the only rivalry which ought to be men

his room. (Hear, hear.) I have no doubt

t the wisdem and grace which have been got to your executive will lead them, notwish-

ading the halting style of this my resolution. to forward in the work. Only it depends up

you. That, after all, is the limit. They are

te ready to go on. They do not want mere-

to hold what they have got. They are avaous of sculs. They would fain extend the

ion far and wide; but sou will not let then

ey are waiting until you place them in or

astances to go ferward. They want you

refore to entertain a more deep sease of your

cause of Christ. (Hear, hear.) There are

litudes of n n who would give nothing to

cause of Christ, unless they were urged to

instead of Laving such a deep sense of the

ponsibility as to make them say " Here am !

I, send me here am I, take what I have i use it for thy seif." And if our sense of [at al responsibility is more deepened dies-

n personal responsibility for the progress

oud applause.)

e in it, because it points to what is man.

aild have a very narrow view, indeed, of signs of God, in these worderful discover. ich he has permitted seience to make in par times;—we should have a very narrow indeed, of his designs in all those marvel oplications of science, the benefits of which ariy enjoy, were we not to regard man se applating by these means the advancement cause which is dearer to him than any - not only because it cost him the life and terent clause and conclusion of such a resolu- be ) ton as this. Sure I am, that the result of what We look with unbounded reverence on of his Son, but because with its success as up all the interests of the world which he (Applause.) For we know that al. i Christianity is able to civilize the more e, and to reclaim the most outcast of cur -these are the blessings which it secures in dimer flight; and that when it redeems the has laid a foundation for the success of all interests which are dear to intelligent he. y. And therefore the cause of God, in all ie connexion, being dearer to him then any surely we may own, that all those motives il those facilities are intended by him but

called upon, said-I am so little accustomed to long to some home. There is a spot on earth of made my resolutions, and lacted up to speak before large audiences, and so little qualmed to do so, that I presume the resolution tates in his lonely and serious moments. It looked into a novel or new-paper. I gave up which I hold in my hand has been given me, in order that I may have the opportunity, before this large meeting, of publicly declaring my warm attachment to the Weslevan Methodet Missionary Society. (Hear, hear.) I have great pleasure in making the declaration, before an audience comprising so their members of the Society collected from different parts of the Kingdom. It is not that I am able in making that declaration, to say that the Socety is perfectly faultless. I am not aware that there is anything under heaven, of human institution, or founded by human agency, that is altogether free from defect. But my feeling, my decided conviction is, that the men who have the management of this institution, have conferred upon this great Society services so valuable but fally enter into the spirit of the resolution visith I hold in my hand, which speaks of the blessing which has attended our la mes up to the present day. The remarks of co premediers meet the most nearly to pome in a ain I, -that neither the eff its of the Weslevan Missionary Society, nor of all the Churches of Gol unitedly, are in any wile commensurate with the amount of effort required on the part on heathenism as it now exists; and I believe that if ever there was a time when the Wesley ans, as a religious body, ought to be the roughly united, - eaght to racet together for united yeaver for the cutpouring of the Spirit upon the Society to forcien climes, -- that time is the present.-(Appense.) I will conclude these observations to saying that I am now, as I hope to live and

Combother Christian Missionary Societies .--

Mas agreed to.

# TAMHY CIRCLE.

## Home.

at nest experiments of S windism have cost the arrangements and festi, mas, but is the why the process -the evert attempts to respond to and the Borgenin's portion. Went oze then have been of the Landel extent could become of bear of elegationy? solves have been of the hande; exemples be it remembered, are formed in the consentral deration to render even. Hence, be it remembered, are formed in its introduced matter of general naturely, where its, and under every degree of our felling times so the to excellent that, that, take Willers the samplest acts afford well. proceedings from the regretated magnistic of bonds, and to the contract of to send is more remonant expected. the artification of the second of

pure the next year we should have a very diff the Socialistic philosophy, if philosophy it for heaven .- Christian Register.

have this day seen, will be such as I have him that provision in the constitution of things. cl. I am sure that every wind that blows will by which "God setteth the solutary in famiedy make you take your "asid cloak" firmly hes." We can say of it with heral truth: coly make you take your and cleak firmy to a series and it is marvelous himself to a young riend; could you. (Loud applause.) And sure I am, "It is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous himself to a young riend; e given thee -- all are thine." (Loud applause.) tions, many of them truants from boyhood, pect of going to College opened upon me. Mr. J. Restissos Kaye, of Bury, on being and not find one, who does not claim to bethere is still heart-room, for him in that one Ireland, I had themberty of going when I pleamomory's waste, -he recalls it with a sofif he had no home to look back upon.

lected by some sudden call of curiosity or a enough to my industry, and much of my larm. We see in the crowd many of no note happiness and all my prosperity in hie, have drones in the great hive, corrupt and posti- resolve to be energetic and industrious, de-Yet there is a spot (we rejoice to remand outsolves) where the most squaled of them is a to form end to act upon that determination. central object of regard, perhaps of love as tender as that which makes our own home bapay. There is a wife, who hastens her thing short of assiduous and long continued ing of names, and who would not forsake his and the good of mankind." of the Christian world, for an a conssive a tion, guardianship for the most affluent abode. He is a prince in his little empire, and its security and love make large amends to him for the toil and buffeting of his despised walk among men. Is he a bad man? still there are

blossoming. promiscuous company of children of all conditions at school or at play. We see among them not a few, in whom, with the kindest threatened their lives. heart, it is impossible to some our on an individual interest, -the filiby apparelled, the plan permit from the example of a good and ath co Among the so-called referm movements of mannered, the mishappen. And yer, among tionate father, I toused it to the hyndrenous car day, note has put forth more imposing them all, there is most probably not an un-indulgance of a fold mother. So the table rouns upon regard, or has been more richly happy face, and the most ragged and uncounts wished for sons to become dissipled I; but of the clavated mental and moral base nothing in eye or manner to claim our when they do I wrong, whe carefully one coals is paties of its advocates, then S collism in pity more than the best conditioned. For their conduct from their father, cornive out is various forms. From the handless special every one of them has a close and a dear their view, and adjoined them every fact is to me a real fiver a whimshead enthusing there in the hearts of one hall edited. On the est or counsplered pointed schemer it has boutse and patched garment of that elicited pleutito is supplying them with money. And It was not a one of the chi if motive powers within mother has wrought livingly, and with such one were the vives come ale bright of the age. I undoubtedly dethroned Louis appealed to a some hoarded remnant of ob-First v.e., and thus gave the introduction of entropy and to herege it is not uncome. bedge which tends after we, which is some Le revolution by spirit all ever Europe, is. The stopping of transchild is regarded at while it still contribut a more than all things. Home as and ration generalized spirit, while that all regard to decream was lad as be, and men a your labours. tise to make the present regard in Principal Properties of the districtive as effective extraction and the present regard in Principal Continues the properties of the districtive as the end of danhard communical. In Engage where else, has nagraded from us the family wed.—Dr. Messaber's Letters and and the Laited Scates, (Marks to the Var. The confirmed boy has a latte over I. tu- on of A. la-Saxon comment: 1-1) the wholl who has been beautiff; and model in se-

the saily of her complete a prominent his an amount of the men do not herd towe in the periodical press and the lecture go for his could, but each fair of his restto so, there have been meny notice tions of a parace dwelling, be at test, cave, wegwarner ede tig teva que for that graffe tel dive. Calle. Nor can ve greatow in savage life, business a geral record to se qualitate pe so extres - the truly. It is not this point of at their women at mean absolute is and at every experies of S malem agree, heart-chail in the brang to man as of We by teams one do the main adjustice of con-tracting them with one adjustice of con-tracting them with one adjustice. There does not exceed in the first biggin. Coldi-ry, backnowledge the right of red year 1 way and one scale the columnia with the rest, but we all two may from extense and a Jeyments of buston handered that I we have

grand the same

more just estimate of the world at larger that dustrial community, in such through barracks, we long for the following the problem in the for homes, the populous relectory for the thy seed should be founded to the earth to the architecture of the Lord and the comforts of the Hols for mine are new going on, it will the 20 were household table, the mint school-room for belessed; but we do not bet eve that man's Ghost, under the pastorate of the late Rev. W. vears to evangence the globe; if all these talings the nursery, and the child-reeve's formulary individe can replace the daying ordinance of Black; his christian course since then has been years to evangense the giope, it an energy and energy as the considerers a formularly of the energy to replace the divine of discharge of Black; his enrishing course since then has been were more pressed home upon our consciences, of educational service for the motive's labour, the separate hous the 11 by any other arranges, uniformly hely, humble, meek, and zealous, laand if you had more of the prayer and faith of love. And it is chiefly for this feature ments well adapted to secure the happeness; bouring to save his own soul and to do good to and if you had more or the player and man or now. And it is emeny for this treature process will adapted to secure the happiness; bouring to save his own soul and to do good to which you have already exhibited, then I am that we distrust and deprecate the progress of of this life, and to repen individual character; the souls of others. He made himself helpful in

#### .... Self-Training.

shall deny himself in this-no one who shall fact more wonderful in itself, or richer in very much what he pleases. In my own case make a rightful secretice for the advancement of materials of gratitude to the All-Mercuful, it was so. Helt school, when I had learnt! than that almost every human Leng less a intil or nothing, at about the age of fourteen complaint of defalcation has been preferred. Of hour, rejoice that he made it; - and that our ian-hour. We may visit a ship's crew, com- I spent the next year at home, learning to him it may be said and said truly nour, rejoice that as now, will be "Of thine own have posed of men from almost half a score of na- hunt and shoot. Then it was that the pros-

towards which the wanderer's heart grave eithem. I gave up all desultory reading-never may have been long unvisited, yet, he thinks shooting. During the tive years that I was in domestic group. He dreams of returning ed to a capital shooting place. I never went thether at some distant day, and hopes to but twice. In short, I considered every hour close his eyes where they first saw the light as precious, and I made everything bend legan generally in this town, by allowing the Or if the homo circle has become scattered or to my determination, not to be behind any has its place only in the cometery, still the of my companions; and thus I speedily remembrance of it is the one green spot in passed from one species of character to another. I had been a boy fond of pleasure and tened heart, and whatever gentle feelings and idleness, rending only tooks of unprofitable columns of the Wesleyan at your earliest convectender emotions he has, cluster around it. If entertainment; I become speedily a youth of microce—and by so doing will confer a great fa he is reckless, it gives him some thoughtful stendy habits, of application and irrescatible moments, -if he is vicious he is less to than resolution. I soon gained the ground I had lost, and found those things that were difficult We cast our eyes over the street group col- and almost impossible to my alleness, easy in the world's esteem, cumberer's of the resulted from the change I made at your age. that we can never render to them a sudheight ground, burdens upon reluctant charity, It all rests with your-self. It you seriously lemand elements in the ower strata of society pend upon it you will toryour whole life have reason to retoice that you were wise enough A reviewer adds:

" No man ought to be convinced by any

#### Warning to Mothers

I remember to have once been acquainted those who would cover his failings, temporine with a Virginia planter, of the lost old stamp. with his infirmities, remember his better days, He was rich, hospitable, kindhearted, and, and never yield up the long deferred hope of better than all, truly prous. When he heard better days to come. Is the dwelling the a- the gespel, his whole soul seemed to be laid bale of common vices and mutual stafe; open to the impression of the truth ; and so a warm hearted friend, not only to that but there sail are seasons of reconciliations, con-susceptible was he, that often while the man filence and enjoyment. Their way through of God described the love of a Saviour, the the desect leads them now and then to an large, and not unmanly tear would trackle To Chank tax then put the resolution, which coasts, though it be of scanty green and bruef down his cheeks; and you might always know where to find him. But I was grieved But never do we feel more thankful for the and surprised to fi d his sons were all profiinstitution of home, than when we look at a gate. - By direking and gambling, and other

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living piety is more increased -- and it you take agree in suborder sing the family to the in- year please in suborder sing the family of the in- year please in the family . On my arrival in this country, now approach the infancy of Methodism in the city, by furmishing at his table one day in the week, board for the non-married minister. This I experienced. He was a man of prayer in his own house and in the House of God -- a leader in the clas The late Sr T. F. Buxton thus expresses ses of Methodism, particularly in that very necessary and useful branch the coloured peothat whatever may be the result, no one who in our eyes." There is not in buman lite a ... I am very sure that a young man may be ple; also holding the confidential offices, as you know, of Society Steward, Trustee, Collector no Pew Rents, &c., in which Church services of

> The christian lives to God alone To God aione he dies Yours, &c.

WILLIAM BENNLTY Halifan, June 17th, 1850.

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KEV. Sin. - You will greatly oblige the un dersigned, and the Subscribers " of the Wes accompanying Address presented to our beloved and highly esteemed l'astor, Key John McMur ray, on the occasion of his removal from this Cit cuit together with his Reply a place in the

your on your humble servant, W. A. S. BLEWETT. A Subscriber to the Wesleyan Liverpool, June 1, 1850.

ADDRESS.

To the Rev. John McMurray, Grand Worthy Patri arch of the Order of the Sons of Temperance of Aova Scotia.

RESPECTED AND WORTHY BROTHER.

The Members of Victoria and Queen's Own Divisions Sons of Temperance beg leave through the undersigned to express on the eve of your departure from Liverpool, the deep obligations stender preparations for his evening comfort, Libours, issuing in at solute failure, that he is which they feel themselves under to you for the -children who greet ham by the most endear not meant to do much for the bonour of God, interest you have taken in their welfare during your residence in this place; and their regret at your removal from amongst them.

They believe that the present prosperous state of the Temperance Cause in this place, is attributable in a great measure to the unabating and untiring zeal which during the last year, as in those preceding, you have manifested in its onward progress and success; - and the unani mity and good feeling which pervades the several Divisions of the Order to the principles of brotherly regard, and moral rectitude which as Grand Worthy Patriarch you have laboured to in cleate.

We believe that all the good which you have so often in our hearing predicted will yet result trem the Order to which we belong; it has aldy gladdened many a heart in this place, and are ted many from a course, which tended on ..... Lake all honean institutions it may have contestions, but so long as its Members true to it principles, at I true to themives, they will not only avoid the evils of which in by without its pale are apprehensive, but eeve mere good than any other branch of the

ecel Temperance cause can accomplish. We are happy to say that the nature of our the flore has been such that we could have het voor residence amongst us had been pro-Southerart however from us in obe at e to the calls of your "sacred office" as a Minister of the Grapel," and we beg in cating to teacher you car best a shee for the we'tare and happens of yourself and family in

We have the honour to remain, the cited and worthy Brother, A as made blads of Love Purey, and Fidelity,

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