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immediate vicinity of the various circuits occu- The only difficulty I experienced in all my visit lenge of this Goliah as he defied the armies of pied by our ministers: Second,—the ever interesting and important theme of Foreign Missions. In New York and elsewhere, to go shares with let me go down to see my brethren in the fight, In the former it is but natural that effort and care me in my treasure. As there is a great dread, even if I had nothing but an ass to carry a cheese. The Late Mr. Thornton and Class should centre around our own immediate neigh- just now, of annexation, I did not dare, for my What I heard, what I saw, I mean to tell. bourhood. In the latter the woes and wants of country's sake, to add to the force of the tempsuffering humanity demand our sympathy, while tation. War was immediately declared 'against the distance to which these scenes of pain are re- me, and I found to my dismay that America was moved from us, does not lessen our peculiar in- resolved upon annexation or war. The women

of one of these mines on that island. He writes; been applauded. Abraham Lincoln has been -" Something to arrest the decline of morals is abused; the Confederates have been encourmuch needed; it is as much required by our se. aged. Slavery has found its eloquent apolocular interests as it is our bounden duty towards gisers among us. We have harboured traitors and expects immediately to have two hundred more, making with families a total of not less than one thousand souls. We learn also from miles there will be during the ensuing summer no less than three thousand persons almost en then are open doors for us to enter, and although difficulties may be in the way, they are not inperish without an effort on their behalf? Shall their blood be upon our head ? No! a thousand souls. Surely there are those in our long estabthem. Let missions to these spiritually destitute portions of the great Gospel vineyard be the cherished scheme of the youth of our societies and congregations, that instead of the fathers may be the children, in the great work of spreading the knowledge of a cracified Saviour.

Impressions of a Visit to the upon man and a dishonor against God. United States. NO. I.

DEAR BROTHER .- To live on the border line of a great country like the United States for of a great country like the United States for twenty pars; to feel deeply and daily a lively and has been largely misrepresented." But make themselves and their ministers comfort. In "the book of remembrance." And such united in "the book of remembrance." interest in their welfare, and to sympathise with them in the present bloody crisis which is beginning to present a few of its final and sublime issues, and not to cherish the inspiration of an some door at which to lay my complaint. A recent visit to Washington, and other cities of the Union, has been attended with a considerable heavens! Blaspheme him as traitor, fanatic, shouting, Grace Grace unto it. murderer! Draw with masterly hand the perdegree of pleasure and profit to myself, for aonal kindness of the Shelbies, and the chivalric which I seek in your columns an outlet for a devalor of the St. Clairs! Tell us that the cruelwout expression of my thankfulness to disnighty ties of slavery have been over-stated and its be-God for the ways and means His Providence stowed upon me to enable me to accomplish the nefits undervalued. Ridicule as you like the long cherished wish of my heart. If the desire -Whatever is of God in nature will be respond-

terest in the subject. But while these matters of America are excessively balligerent, and I was may seem all-absorbing, and while every energy obliged to return home without my young friend,

Satan, and to advance with the settler, breaking the bread of life to the hungry souls around. It bread of life to the hungry souls around in the special property of him whose loss we mourn rebuke acceptance of him whose loss we mourn rebuke acce Satan, and to advance with the settler, breaking glishman;" "The iniquitous throne of Bruns- ing influence of the Holy Spirit.

ests of the Provinces are progressing; that the agriculurist is piercing into the interior, and that on every side the miner is digging deep into the bowels of the earth; that here and there communities are gathering, and villages are springing up as in a night. The various gold fields, which for the most part are entirely out of reach of our long than the spring of the provinces are progressing; that the agriculurist is piercing into the interior, and that and as it amuses him, it does not hurt us; even if he should be able to come thundering along of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of religious experience, and then from his own rich stores of truth he entered into the case of each at once as a Master in Israel and as a late of the members of his Class the importance of perfect naturalness, of the avoidance of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of religious experience, and then from his own rich stores of truth he entered into the case of each at once as a Master in Israel and as a late of the members of his Class the importance of perfect naturalness, of the avoidance of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of religious experience, and then from his own rich stores of truth he entered into the case of each at once as a Master in Israel and as a late of the most part are entirely out of reach of our late of the most part are entirely out of reach of our late of the most part are entirely out of reach of our late of the most part are entirely out of reach of our late of the most part are entirely out of reach of our late of the members of his Class the importance of perfect naturalness, of the avoidance of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of the case of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of the case of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of the case of all cant phrases, of the plainest possible statement of the case of all cant phrases, of the plai up as in a night. The various gold fields, which for the most part are entirely out of reach of our stationed ministers, form a field of labour which is already white to the harvest. The coal mines of Cape Breton, with their ever increasing popupresent crisis, and to give vent to my long pent of Cape Breton, with their ever increasing population and continually advancing importance, send forth the ringing wail of Macedonia;—
"Come over and help us." There is now before the North has been traduced: the South Twillingate, Feb. 16, 1865.

ingenious in the American. But his downright in good repair, and free from debt. love of freedom, and his upright determination

race, makes me love him in spite of his oleaginous form and absence of intellectual beauty.

The singing gellery has been charged to the satisfaction of the choir, nous form and absence of intellectual beauty.

The singing gellery has blessedness and advantage of social worship and again; and that below was law, sol, fass, with a square, sol, fass, with His hatred of slavery is a hatred of the thing mostly by their own effort. The pulpit has been fear the Lord and think upon His name" will essential elements of music. So that with a Mr. Josbua Turner itself, as a thing vile, and condemned by the made to give place to one of more modern con"speak" to kindred spirits of that fear, and "of little practice, they might learn a tune themselves. Mesars, Prichard, Jenkins and Turner unchangeable principles of morals, as an outrage struction. The trustees and friends have spent ten" strive to utter those Divine thoughts. Such And many a tune was thus learned, and is yet Alderman J. P. Taylor, upon the parsonage, externally, and internally, expression of loving loyalty will ever be "music remembered, though rarely heard in public in Mr. John Jenkins, I have seen the secessionist and his sympa- between three and four hundred dollars. You to the King of Kings;" "The Lord" will "heark- this day of progress. I do not say that they Mr. and Mrs. James R. Woodburn, hizer stand up before my country—the living see from these statements that the friends are en." Such solemn vows and cherished purposes, were the best class of tunes for Divine worship. personification of civil and religious freedom— determined not to be behind the other Circuits and valuant defence, and earnest promulgation of Some were not, others we shall never forget, we Mrs. John Gardner, and say "Slavery has been unworthily opposed, of our Conference, but are united in effort to "Scriptural holiness," will be faithfully recorded don't want to, they are associated with some of Mr. James Sullivan,

WHAT OF THAT ! Tell us that the Bible speaks abie. regulates its administration, and gives us no pre- in the salvation of a few souls. This however

> Yours affectionately. J. SUTCLIFFE. Fredericton Circuit.

DEAR BRO. MCMURRAY .- It is with un-

Legrees of Uncle Tom's Cabin, and pour all of the heart be good, fostered in the midst of your vile contumely on the head of Harriet feigned gratitude, to the God of all our mercies. pure motives and directed to a lofty and useful Beecher Stowe. Take off the robes with which end it cometh from God and is honoured of God.

The Southern abolitionist has decked our slavery blessed revival of religion. After a long night in its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of anxious toil, the bright morning has appearwhatever is of God in nature will be respond on its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of a market will be respond on its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of a market will be respond on its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of a market will be respond on its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of a market will be respond on its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of a market will be respond on its hideous deformity. Say that Wendell of a market will be respond on these ?"

There is no position in these ?"

Then the order of singing the parts, was first, premium; alas! none in which they are oftener and most important, the tenor, now called the macLean. John the dispensation of Grace between those of ribly before the world. Strip off that mask, and Nature and Providence, and so linking them to- go ye yourselves, admirers of Jeff. Davis and the earth; the time of the singing of birds is gether in beautiful harmony. A christian man Bob Toombs, up to heaven's gates, and ask the come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in

TIGHT BINDING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1865.

The means came in the shape of a young merchant, who spontaneously offered to take me as his travelling companion and to pay all expenses. The casket in which God puts His gifts is take up a large share of the attention of our take up a large share of the attention of our take up a large share of the strention of the case and a strent of the strention of our take up a large share of the strent on the lighting take up a large share of the strent on the lighting take up a large share of the strent

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sion and prosperity of the cause of God in the unlocks the casket the treasure is kept secret. tie, the noise of warriors, and the hoarse chal-Yours, &c.

> Your obedient servant, GO John Brewster.

Twillingate, Newfoundland. REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I am happy to inform may be directed to their advancement, we apprehend that the duty of the Christian stays not here. There is also much owed to destitute distribution the bounds of our Conference.

The success of Methodism has ever been parallel with its aggressiveness. As it has gone forthe on its high mission presents as a host tage to facilitate my own escape.

Your readers must not expect from me an account of events and things contrary to my taste in a church, as well as of mindividual to receive, in answer to prayer, the reviving, comforting, and purifying influences of the Holy Spirit; we forth on its high mission presents the form me and accurately for the infirmities of his breth-the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately of his quotations from "the oracles of God," as the initialization of the important with which he pleaded for the gifts and graces of "the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately of his quotations from "the oracles of God," as the initialization was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the importance of the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness and accurately for the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention was then riveted by the copiousness.

The success of Methodism has ever been part of the services of the P. W., whose failing health led him to avail himself of the services of Mr. Thornton. Our attention of the services you and the numerous readers of the P. W., raises with its aggressiveness. As it has gone lits height and depth of vice and virtue, of folly and purifying influences of the Holy Spirit; we have prayed again, to every creature, so the God of the Church has York is tremendously tall; it touches heaven and continued in prayer. Thank God the to every creature, so the God or the Church has accompanied and blessed its labours; but when lukewarmness and fear have stayed its hands and palsied its efforts, a lack of life and power has the filthiest streets in all Christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better men and women are not to be found, permental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom, and better mental, and Fast Day services were seasons of the filthiest streets in all christendom. been the inevitable result. The early history of the Connexion is full of instances to the point, and rast Day services were seasons of the Connexion is full of instances to the point, and rast Day services were seasons of the Gospel of Christ."

The early history of the Gospel of Christ.

We had at times extraordinary stormy weather, and rast Day services were seasons of the full perial.

5. With these qualifications he has certain executive traits; here the inevitable result. The early history of the Gonnezion is fall of intenses to the point of the Gonnezion is fall of intenses to the point in the United States is in some degree traceable to the same cause. In the old cuntry Wesley and is same cause. In the old cuntry Wesley and is same causes. In the old cuntry Wesley and on all fitting this companion in toil stayed to labour and to pray where the population was destitute of the means of grace; and built up their societies, in many instances, from the offsecouring of the people, until those places have become the praise of the whole earth. We need only point to Corwall, as also was in her ignorance and sin, and save is in the information of the whole earth. We need only point to Corwall, as also was in her ignorance and sin, and save is in the information of the point of corwall, as also was in her ignorance and sin, and save is in the result of the whole earth. We need only point to Corwall, as also was in her ignorance and sin, and save is in the result of the whole earth. We need to pray the prevent of the save is the whole earth. We need only point to Corwall, as also was in her ignorance and sin, and save is in windows of the International Hotel, Broadway, on that day, and saw a procession two hours, which is the world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly and covord men, to show our meaning. In the new world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly and covord men, to show our meaning. In the new world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly and covord men, to show our meaning. In the new world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly support to the world and the point to the world world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly and covord men, to show our meaning. In the new world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly and covord men, to show our meaning. In the new world the missionary pioneer followed the rapidly the world and the proper followed the rapidly the world and the proper followed the rapidly the world and the p river bank, so sprang and flourished the cause of key at night," suggested a friend. I heard of grace, and penitents crying for mercy. Wan-but" that "did well enough in its own day; but" that "that day has passed." Nay, say it

I remain, yours truly, JAMES A. DUKE.

the deep agony of our kinsmen. When we have 6th inst., we had a most delightful Tea Meeting, vigorous health and much of the grace which results. On the whole, we are obliged to Edgecombe, Mr. W. J. seen the North lick the dust or fly in disordered in the basement of our church. Between two enabled him to discharge the momentous duties acknowledge, that, notwithstanding all the de- Flinn, Mr. John columns from a Bull's Run before the great slave and three hundred persons were present, and with which he was entrusted. The meeting on fects of singing school efforts, they have laid the Smith Mr. The than one thousand souls. We learn also from power of modern times we have mocked: "Aha! were waited upon, and supplied in the most his return will never be forgotten. And even foundation of music in our churches, particularly Henderson, Mr. J. and family so would we have it!" I say "see" have seen and done this. No, not see! there are those presided at the respective tables. The ladies on him he still sought the refreshing of this Chris- choir is essential to good congregational singing, Whittaker, Mr. S. tirely destitute of the means of grace. These the Lord for our brethren in their battle for freedom. We have pleaded for them in pulpit, on I have ever been acquainted. This closes the

Cross, and the messengers of life to these dead mountain tops of New England. Amid the din &c., &c., the estimated coat was about \$500 ing with his friends in light." A favourite say best methods to call forth the musical talent of mountain tops of New England. Amid the din &c., &c., the estimated cost was about \$500 ing with his friends in light. A lavourite say best methods to call forth the fine war, the strife of tongues, and the ambiti- You are aware that the Portland Wesleyan ing of his was, "A schole Christ for you!" And our churches. But these meetings are generally Small sums, lished congregations and societies who can and ous clashing passions of men among us, this has Church has been about \$1600 in debt for many now he has gone to find in a whole Christ for the result of the previous singing school. Here will help to send the gospel to these heathens in a christian land. The door is wide open, it becomes us to enter. The way is plain, it is our duty to walk upon it. We are well aware of the pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties, of the scarcity of means in Eaglish harted of slavery and pecuniary difficulties and the scarcity of means of grace is assured by an enter the scarcity of means of grace is assured by an enter the scarcity of means of pecuniary difficulties. The weeks before the time appointed him, "fullness of joy and pleasures for ever the result of the resul the hands of the Conference that puts it almost is the deepest and most powerful current of our This noble and generous offer was not to be the ineffable mutual converse and praise of the "Singing Schools," as he has heard some do entirely out of their power to establish and supnature. It is the moral "Gulf Stream" which treated with indifference. The ladies and blest ones who are "with the Lamb on the Mount Although well aware of the fact that teachers. port such missions. We know too the fewness rushes through our whole depth of being, warm- other friends renewed their efforts, determined Zion." "They walk in white!" "With the thus engaged, were frequently very limited in port such missions. We know too the fewness of the labourers and the ever increasing demand for them. For the latter, let us pray the Lord for them. For the latter, let us pray the Lord to do all in their power, to accept the very such their knowledge of musical science; yet many such only as the for them. For the latter, let us pray the Lord to do all in their power, to accept the very soice together do they sing." Then, as beside to do all in their power, to accept the very such their knowledge of musical science; yet many such only as the tomb of our holy and gifted chief we would useful tunes were learned correctly, and sung the tomb of our holy and gifted chief we would see the schools. It was of the harvest that he will send forth more la-Bull for his vulgar obesity; his rumbling bow- last in Smith's Hall, realized the gratifying sum tions who have too long stood aloof from the then considered quite an acquisition to be able Thomas, George Esq. every young man in whose heart burns the love els; his grumbling voice; his palpable negation of \$1200. This enabled the Trustees to accept closer and happier associations of membership— to learn a new tune, by note, without the aid of Troop. J. V. Esq. of Christ, and every young woman who feels an interest in the souls of mankind, put forth their interest in the souls of mankind, put forth the souls of mankind, put forth their interest in the souls of mankind, put forth their interest in the souls of mankind, put forth their interest in the so

to see justice done to the humblest of the human convenient for the Sabbath school, and for the

of slavery—say that it recognizes the institution,

We have had some tokens of spiritual good

—shall not be hurt by the fires of the last great

mercy, were mingled with the tones of such

MacKay, John P. cedent for expelling the slaveholder from Chris- has been far from the extent to which we have enthusiastic desire to visit them, would make tian communion. Denounce the abolitionist as desired. We must still "labour on at his the sight of God of great price." me quarrel which my own nature, and seek for you please. Hang up old John Brown and sit command, and offer all our works to God." This Further memories press upon us of our labeneath the gallows and mock his grey hairs as by the grace of God we will endeavour to do, they arream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall be the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they arream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they arream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they arream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they arream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they arream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do, they are the grace of God's fair blue until the top stone shall endeavour to do.

it is in Jesus."-Gor. of Watchman.

Have you ever thought what a difference there tion, "Were not the former days better than is in class-leaders? There is no position in these?"

gether in beautiful harmony. A christian man has the advantage of three dispensations: Natare, Providence, and Grace; and if he have
only wisdom sufficient to keep them in harmony the brow of your protege. Ask further gifts. zas, reads it through, sings it to Mear, China, or Windham, and then prays as long as he read boys, could reach the high notes, we then sang Tower, Mrs. Sarah only wisdom sufficient to keep them in harmony with each other, and which also requires a large amount of trust in God and personal self-denial, he may ask and have whatever he wants. If the triver of water of life, which flows fast there is anything good in his nature. Grace will the triver of water their flight from our dusty flash, it out, and make interest with Providence of the high notes, we then sang to souls. Many, in all the confidence of faith, on say and sing, what they could not sing truth fally, a short time ago—

"My God is reconciled," &c.

"Being justified by faith they have peace with fast they have peace wit compelled to anow the Arab troops, incorporated will arrange that the family room and chambers | Daie Verle, April 1804,

means wherewith to visit the States was the difficulty, and had to be left to His Providence who gives us all things requisite and necessary at the right time.

The means came in the share of a voung mer-

Hoxton, in the occasional absence of Mr. Treffer, ed a heart. He is touched with the temptations, the importance of uttering them distinctly, when whose failing health led him to avail himself of and feels tenderly for the infirmities of his breth- engaged in sacred song.

For the Provincial Weslevan. Sacred Music. No. 3.

may seem to some minds that the position here assumed is unwarrantable; but if we only take the trouble to look around us, we will soon perceive how far it is borne out by fact and circumstance. No one denies that the industrial interests of the Provinces are progressing; that the ests of the Provinces are progressing; that the standard of the spoils of our martyred fathers."

It is hollow worldliness. Surely he was advanced and circumstance and the spoils of our martyred fathers."

It is hollow worldliness. Surely he was advanced in good taste and general attainments, and they meeting and all came in for uproarious denunciation. "There is nothing to fear in all this," said I to my friend.

It is hollow worldliness. Surely he was advanced in good taste and general attainments, and they were nowhere brought into happier requisition of colock. The Rev. J. A. Rogers served us well districts especially, teachers of these schools may be found itinerating from place to place, gather in order to great in all this," said I to my friend.

It is hollow worldliness. Surely he was advanced in good taste and general attainments, and they were nowhere brought into happier requisition than in the weekly meetings. He perpetually urged upon the members of his Class the importance of perfect naturalness, of the avoidance to leach them how to sing. But it often happort and the social meetings, to what are generally known as in good taste and general attainments, and they were nowhere brought into happier requisition the evening. All our evening in good taste and general attainments, and they were nowhere brought into happier requisition than in the weekly meetings in the afternoon, Mr. S. D. and the provinces are generally known as in good taste and general attainments, and they were nowhere brought into happier requisition than in the weekly meetings of the second of the provinces are progressing; that the summer is ended, and we are not to leach them how to sing. But it often happing the found in graph and the second of the sec tween Leader and members. He found time are scarcely ever supg after the school is over. Dayton, Mr. Wm., in memory of the pious amid his editorial duties for punctual and regular It, also sometimes happens that after a good infirm out living, Burt, drilling one winter, the next season, a new Simmons, Mr. T. L. When in America he said that he felt himself teacher, with a new tune book comes along, and Perley, Mr. G. H. these unfortunate children of our Father in heaven." This gentleman has under his immediate charge more than five hundred men and boys, platform, and in the press. We have watched efforts of our fair friends, for the benefit of the "It was not sudden. He always brought us to being voluntary associations for the purpose of Congle, Mrs. as for the Ark of God with trembling solicitude, knowing that if the slave power triumphed, the slave power triumphed power triumphed, the slave power triumphed pow times, no! Surely there are young men in the millenium would be put back a diministry ready to be the standard bearers of the millenium would be written on the shingle the church, and new floor the basement, that he had entered upon an eternal Class Meet-

your instrumentality. This is no question of pupils, how to find the mi line or space, and to Lockhart, E. E. Esc The basement is now comfortable, and very Methodism merely. The Seer who closed the remember, that above that important stand "Miss S. W. George A. Esq. and Mrs. ted souls—one, as Jesus and His Father are one, Our first feelings of praise to God for pardoning Drury, Mrs. E. day. They shall be gathered with Divine care, tunes, as "Northfield, Turner, Sunbury, New Trueman, James No wonder then, that we should be as fond of Chamberliu, Mrs.
One tenth of Mrs. R. MacCallum's inthey stream amid the breeze of God's fair blue until the top stone shall be brought on with Lord's-day,"-his eloquent advocacy of the claims New Cambridge, Watchman, Josiah, Marthut of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Burnham, Job, Derby, Mansfield, and Shirland;" British Society for the Propagation of the Gos- or the Presbyterians to listen to the touching pel among the Jews, as well as the Wesleyen strains of " Walsal, Windsor, Banger, and Missionary Society, and his genial catholicity Mear," &c.

toward all who hold and proclaim " the truth as I am not surprised that the "old folks concert" is becoming popular. Perhaps, some of Hamilton, J. W. the young folks, after hearing one and contrast-Difference in Class Leading. ing it with the renned, and artistic on the question of the question a modern concert, are led to muse on the question, W. Addison, W. ing it with the refined, and artistic harmony of Knowles, E. T.

treble or air, sung only by male voices. Next Watt, Wm. There is your ponderous leader. He com- the bass. Thirdly the treble, now called the

nest on woman, and to be a set to be of adding me, I will serve itim all my life. It is count of its failure.

present. I hope, however, that the future will Anomyonous,

church in this Conference. First,—the exten- low. But then God keeps the key, and until He heard with thrilling spirit the shout of the batfog. His young members backetide, and he It is vain to try to find tunes that will please all Whittsker, J. E. G. O. H. comforts himself that he dealt taithfully by them lovers of music.—Only a very few are of this Frost, Edwin observed in the comforts himself that he dealt ratinguity by them there is the MODEL LEADER of the comparation, as "Old Hundred, Ressearch Dream, Venning, J. A. Coronation," &c. It is folly to talk of wearing Brown, S. has tasted the cup of penitence, has walked to out a good tune. When will the National Humbert, Thomas C. Esq. the cross, has believed, and been saved. He Anthem become wearisome to British ears, or Purniton, J. W. Twenty years age we were struck with the witness in himself. He knows the power and simplicity forests age we were struck with the witness in himself. He knows the power and beginning "Arise, my soul arise, shake off, &c.," Nixon. George beginning "Arise, my soul arise, susant sing to Nixon, George Hardy, James as of wearing out the tune we generally sing to Hardy, James tact, simplicity, fervour, and fulness with which sight of grace.

our lamented Prasident discharged the duties of 2. He is full of sympathy. No lump of ice it, especially in times of revival, old " Lenos." Class Leader at the Theological Institution, has found way into his breast and been misness. Words are more important than tures, hence Harrison, W. H. Esq.

"Still let us on surguard be found, And watch against the power of sound, With sacred jealousy. Lest haply sense should demp our seal, And music's charms be witch and steal Our hearts away from thee"

Jubilee of the Weslevan Methodist Missionary Society.

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