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Pastoral Address TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN

your welfare. Our interests are inseparably connected with yours. In all your joys we share,

and in all your sorrows we sympathize. We have no greater joy than to know that you walk in

the truth. We are living and acting amid eventful scenes Changes are going on fraught with the most important issues, and destined to influence largely the history of our country and of our fully realized, race,-changes which in some directions may occasion temporary embarrassment, and it may be, for a time, financial pressure, but which under the guidance of "men of understanding to know what Israel should do," and under the higher control of Him who makes all human events to subserve His gracious designs, will work together for good, and secure to us valuable and permanent advantages. We have faith in the progressive character of God's purposes in reference to our world. As in ancient and inspired prophetic vision, the mystic chariot of Providence moves amongst the nations of the earth with awfulls lofty sweep, and with apparently complicated course; but there is no retrograde motion. It is straight onward to the brightness of the coming time.

On the eve, it may be, of national unheaving and world-wide commotion, we are called upon to plead with unwonted fervour for the peace of our country, and for the defence of our beloved Sovereign. The safety of our empire and the stability of our throne are not secured so much by military prowess or diplomatic wisdom, as by that righteousness which exalteth any nation, and by the favor of God, which is the strength wand stay of any people. And we feel how appropriate, in this connection, is the language of humble acknowledgment,—" We do not present our humble supplications before thee for our righteousness, but for Thy great mercies."

To most of the Connexional Funds the contributions have been considerably increased and many departments of our work have been during the past year, strengthened and consoli-

No part of the Conferential deliberations approached with more profound and prayerful solicitude than that which has reference to the work of God in the several Circuits of the Conference, and to the results of the year, so far as they can be tabulated. After filling up vacancies occasioned by death and otherwise, an increase of more than two hundred and forty is reported in the membership of the church-or those who have given themselves first unto God and then unto us by the will of God.

But our accessions and advancement hav not been equal to our agencies or our anticipations. We would not undervalue the work of the past, for oue soul is worth more than a world. But, with an ecclesiastical organization admirframed,-a system of appliances, for evangelistic effort thoroughly tested and approved,-a grand and glorious message of a present, free, full, and perfect salvation,-we have a right to expect great results. The present spiritual condition of our Church- and it is no alleviation of the painful fact that the same statement is applicable to other religious communities—is low and unsatisfactory. We lack power-moral power to move the souls of perishing men, and to impress the world around us. We mourn the absence to be regarded as the normal state of, the Christian Church. Memories of a more effective ministry still linger amongst us. Our fathers have told us of the work done in their days, in the times of old, when the sinners by hundreds were pierced to the heart, and when multitudes of converted men were daily added to the church. Must the glory forever depart from our sanctuaries, and our solemn assemblies? And yet it were better that we should perish from the earth, than that we lose forever that ancient, revival, soul-saving power, which accompanied the ministry of our founders and fathers. We are assured, dear brethren, that you will join with us in the earnest prayer that God would, in mercy to us and to the perishing ones around us, and for his own honor and

"Haste again those days of grace." This year being the centenary of American Methodism, we cannot allow it to pass without some special recognition. One hundred year ago the frail sapling of Methodism was planted upon this continent, and now its shadow fills the land. With not less than ten millions of people gathered into its sanctuaries, or living beneath its influence, and communicants outnumbering any other section of the Protestant Church, we may well ask, with gratitude, and wonder, and joy, "what hath God wrought?" We cannot better commemorate this centennial year than by faith and prayer; and have resolved to set apart the month of October, in all our Circuits, for united supplication for the fresh outpouring

of the spirit of God. While endeavouring to meet the exigencie of the times, as they may arise, and to adapt ourselves to altered circumstances in which we are placed, we can attempt no new message or mission. The atonement is our theme, the object of our trust, the source of our strength and the basis of all our hopes. While men set for the defence of the truth are proving recreant to offering made for sin, attempting to move the foundation of Christianity from the "Cross and prison," to the lowly birth and human life of our blessed Saviour, or superseding, by dreary rationalism or excessive ritualism, the "truth as it is in Jesus," we can only, with greater tenacity, cling to, and, with the utmost clearness. proclaim, the central, fundamental themes our holy religion,-" to wit, that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them, and hath

committed unto us the word of reconciliation." Aiming at doctrinal fidelity, we would, not less strenuously, strive for the promotion of practical godliness. We have heavenly laws for earthly life; and habitual disregard of these obligations, is incompatible with the sacredness of professed discipleship. There can, in this matter, be no compromise; and there should be, on the part of the avowed friends and followers of Jesus, no moment of hesitation. The mission of the church is to act upon the world, and by Cabinet-the German war. an all-pervading, all-subduing moral power, to

"My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live."

work of the christian ministry.

enjoy, from year to year, in coming together of a snug deanery at Chichester, in a lovely from different parts of our widely extended part of the South. So that although the Mework, always hallowing and stimulating, has, on thodist Society is actually as numerous as it was this occasion, been of deepened and intensified 30 or 40 years ago, yet as Leeds has doubled or interest, from the presence of honoured Ministers who have come to us as representatives of weaker. Yet after all it is a noble Society. other sections of the Methodistic Church. We advantage to our youthful Conference, and clusively directed by the clerical body. Or

in reference to, and to initiate any such incipient measures, as may be deemed most desirable for a closer union of the two Conferences, in the vast connexional church, including the whole of speaker, and popular writer, has rendered him British American territory, extending from

Newfoundland to British Columbia. We have also had amongst us, several brethren from the United States-one of whom, the Rev. Dr. Butler, is the pioneer of the American Methodist Mission in Northern India. We former days rested upon, and which ought still have listened with unspeakable pleasure to their given for Mr. Farrar, who was President in 1854. on High.

It is earnestly hoped that our usual recom the Provincial Wesleyan, will not pass unnoticed, or be regarded as a mere matter of form; but that, in this age of spurious theology and pernicious literature, our beloved people will place within the reach of their families, a class of has swung too far in the opposite direction, and reading, purer in its character, and healthier in The present year has been rendered marked

and memorable in the history of our Education al Institutions, by the destruction of the Male Academy buildings. Erected in the first place, mainly by the munificence of the late C. F. Allison, Esq., and for nearly a quarter of a century, under the able administration of the esteemed Principal, the Rev. Dr. Pickard, conducted with acknowledged efficiency, the Sackville Academy has done for our church, and for ford. these colonies generally, invaluable service in the cause of Education. We could not, therethe appeal in its behalf has met with a liberal response, and that a building, with increased accommodations, is in course of erection. Having been informed that a sum of twenty thousand liquidate the entire amount of debt resting upon tary reforms are being attending to. the several Institutions at Mount Allison, and that one-fourth of that amount would be contriand for our daughters, with collegiate and theo-

fections of our own people. Finally, brethren, tarewell. Be perfect, be of good comtort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with

you. Amen." Signed on behalf, and by order of the Con-GEO. SCOTT, D.D., President, R. ALDER TEMPLE, Secretary

From our English Correspondent Anticipations of Conference—the Town of Leeds—the new President—change in the British

St. John, N. B., July 3, 1866.

As Conference approaches, the anticipations overcome the world; but in too many instances of the Methodist public are naturally turned tothe world has been acting upon the church, ward Leeds. Leeds is an old familiar spot in Nova Scotia, and after remaining in St. John leavening it with an unholy influence, lowering Methodistic history. Eleven times during the for a short time, arrived in safety-Missionaries

To him, the brief, but comprehensive, record of tinually. The great staple of the place is the The revival was at its height in Sheffield, the of God.

have been favoured, by the appointment of the largest ever assembled. The "laymen's week" British Conference, with the Presidency of the commences on Saturday next. By Monday some Rev. Dr. Scott, who, before his arrival, was not six or seven hundred laymen, representing all unknown, by reputation; and whose courteous, the interests of Methodism, will have met, as well firm, and judicious administration of official as the leading ministers, and a sharp running fire duty, faithful and authoritative exposition of of discussion will be kept up for three days. The New Testament Theology, and narratives of laymen are every year becoming more powerful, evangelical toil and triumph, thrilling the hearts and the practical administration of the body is of all who listened, have been of incalculable becoming more and more popular, and less exstrengthening and refreshing to all our spirits. Thursday the Conference proper will be opened. We have regretted the absence of our beloved After filling up vacancies in the "legal hunbrother, the Rev. Dr. Wood, who was appointed dred," the first business of importance will be to visit us as Representative of the Canadian the election of a President for the coming year. Conference, but we have cordially welcomed The retiring President, the Rev. William Shaw, the Rev. Wellington Jeffers, D.D., and the Rev. was elected in acknowledgement of his long ser-Richard Jones, who came to us with the frater- vices as a veteran Missionary, and as a complideputed to ascertain the mind of this Conference | the grave dignity of his character. There is very

more extensively known than perhaps any other man among us beyond the limits of the Methodist Church. It is not likely that Mr. Arthur will have a unanimous vote—this has never yet happened; but no doubt he will secure a large majority. It is expected that some votes will be detailed accounts of the stupendous efforts put According to rule, a preacher cannot be re-electforth by the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the erection of sanctuaries, the endowment of collegiate and theological Institutions, and the noble centenary movement, celebrated amid right. Drs. Bunting and Newton were each of almost general revival influence and power from them four times President. Dr. Adam Clarke was three times elected, and in 1830 when he became eligible for the fourth time, and was not mendations in relation to the Book Room and elected, he left the Conference immediately. A desire to maintain the independence of Conference has arisen of late years, and no re-election has taken place for fourteen years past. Some of the brethren begin to think the pendulum it is rumoured that in order to assert the principle of re-election, Mr. Farrar will this year receive a considerable number of votes. Another candidate is the Rev. John Bedford, who for some years past has been the life and soul of the great Chapel department. If unwearied industry, prodigious personal exertion, intimate knowledge of Methodism, and facility in public

whose claims are superior to those of Mr. Bed-Since my last letter, the attempt to carry a extension of the franchise has wrecked a Liberal Cabinet, and the Tories under the Earl of Derby education, leave it in its ashes. We rejoice that provements, and will probably succeed in holding office for a few months. They would never have come into power but for the desertion from the liberal ranks of some 30 or 40 members, who in division turned the scale against them. Yet dollars, in addition to the amount already subscribed, would complete the erection, with its full equipment for academical work, and also

The effect of the war in Germany and Italy buted by the British Conference, we have resolved that a most strenuous effort shall be made strongest prop of the Papacy, and now that she for the accomplishment of this important object. is so completely humiliated, the Papacy is in a we shall see our educational establishment at power, will henceforth be in the ascendant. at Mount Allison, with its Academies for our sons least equally powerful with France, and formidable even to Russia itself. In the Romish chalogical departments, standing where it ought to pels here, masses are being said for the Ausstand, free from pecuniary embarrassment, re- trian soldiers who have fallen in the field, and spected by the country, and enshrined in the a committee, chiefly of Roman Catholic ladies Protestants must rejoice at the results which appear all but certain to follow from this short but remendous struggle.

London, July 21, 1866-

Letter from England.

11 Gibbon St., Plymouth, July 12, 1866. My DEAR SIR.—The recent death of my ear and much respected friend, Mr. Thomas Pickwas so manifest when that cause was in its in-

In 1817 I was sent to the above circuit from

of high and hallowed obligation, if any passion twice—Dr. Coke, the manner of our love, and angels like this: We shall suppose a man with an income of our love, and others, and taken to the habitation of Mr. linto our world, making it richer and more to our world, making it richer and God, "fulfil ye" our "joy," and, in clear, unsaintly memory, Jonathan Edmondson, Robert equivocal testimony for the Lord Jesus, give Newton, George Morley, Edmund Grindrod, a horse and every convenience to travel the local markable than its bulkier neighbodrs, and also found me with a comfortable home, and also found me with a comfortable home, and also found me with a comfortable home, and there is a feast of fat things provided, a look, perhaps, he sets aside as a legacy to his with his discourse. The equivocal testimony for the Lord Jesus, give equivocal testimony for the lord for th we joy " according to the joy of marvest, and as joy have the enjoyment of genuine rural scenery. ful and blessed season of grace, the account of them. we joy according to any greeous enough to an men rejoice when they divide the spoil."

Our lave the spoil. Our lave the spoil. Our lave the spoil. Our lave the spoil and the spoil are largely and left to be spoken solicitude is that the thinned ranks upon earth solicitude is that the thinned ranks upon earth left, first years ago Leeds used to be spoken which led the District Meeting to send us another Minister, and ultimately Sheffield becommany be filled up, and that others may be bapended up, and that others may be bapended up, and that others may be bapended up, and that others may be filled up, and that others may be bapended up, and that others may be bapended up, and that others may be bapended up, and that others may be filled up, and that others may be bapended up, and that o

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Yes, a black sun might have made a sufficient toric lesson; let us bear in mind the man of the and the Society more than doubled. I left

many are joining Society. I rejoice in your luxury of thus doing good. prosperity in the Eastern Provinces and Canada

Yours affectionately,

The Gift of Giving.

way. Most blessed, He is withal most bounti-His own beneficence.

warmth, and energy, that his name has become the synonym for gladness. And earth-old "Mother Earth"-we love, because she has been to us so bountiful : ever since we first lay on her bosom she has been surprising us with so many sights of wonder, and has supplied our utterance, be held to qualify a man for such a wants so ceaselessly. And the ocean is a giver. position, there are few men in the Conference Every day he gives his fulness to the atmosphere; and in the nightly dew or sunny shower down a libation on the thirsty land. Every good thing is a giver. The land does not lock up the bounty of the sea and sky; but, having freely received, it freely gives. It gives us flowers. children. To the South Sea Islander it gives the banana as at once tent and storehouse; it and even although fifty sheaves went to God's tain gives us living water.

ductors in an electric cloud, how many cares, weeks of harvest! of distinction, has been formed for the relief of the sufferers. In this point of view all good draw off and dissipate as they press against the

We have power to hinder or to help. Then, "if there be any consolation in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any bowels and mercies," if any consciousness of the most widely renowned names in the comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any bowels and mercies," if any consciousness of the first of the fellowship of the Spirit, if any consciousness of the first of our foreign missince his death. The Presidents who have been made by the Missionaries from St. John; hence, the opens it again, and there is summer over all our here is and there is any out of the finite department of the contract of the c comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any consciousness of high and hallowed obligation, if any passion for the salvation of souls, or for the glory of scients. Described the salvation of souls, or for the glory of scients. Described the salvation of souls, or for the glory of scients. Described the salvation of souls, or for the glory of scients. The working of the thing would be something and others, and taken to the habitation of Mr. and a pearl of great price is dropped the control of the Highest fell upon the control of the Calvation of the Highest fell upon the control of the Highest fell upon the control of the Highest fell upon the control of the Calvation of the Highest fell upon the control of the Highest fell upon t

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multitudinous smile of the throbbing and bounchase there is sure to be ample over-payment.

Are we losing this great characteristic? nent Christians, were equal to their husbands in multitudinous sinile of the through and they kindness to the Ministers of Christ, and they tiful ocean. And so the man who is by nature "Will a man rob God?" is the last recorded rehave not been without their reward. Good selfish-shut up in wintry egotism-void of all have not been without their reward. Good semsn—snut up in wintry egotism—volt of all monstrance to the very gening have not been without their reward. Good semsn—snut up in wintry egotism—volt of all monstrance to the common level of the very gening have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have of our cause—down to the common level of the very gening have robbed me. Bro. Crane died in the West Indies in 1839. I generous, impulses—seering in own common level of the was pleased to hear Dr. Pickard say at the Hull his own aggrandisement—let a genial visitation we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye was pleased to hear Dr. Pickard say at the Hull his own aggrandisement—let a gental visitation we robbed the curse: for ye have robbed me, der such questions in this important year of the curse of the Conference in reference to myself and another of God's Spirit come over him, and it is small another of the seven this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes history. We may be assured that nothing me minister then present, Rev. George Jackson, ing how in the new convert these two things minister then present, Rev. George Jackson, ing how in the new convert these two things even this whole nation. Dring you assured that nothing as the new coincide—how along with the beauty of holiness into the storehouse, and prove me now herewith, be more significant respecting our present. that he saw before him the ministers who instru-mentally led him to Christ. He was a most in-there come forth the compassion and brotherly saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you future condition, as a Church, than the mentally led him to Christ. He was a most inthere come forth the compassion and orotherly saith the bold of blood, and pour you out a
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> el, Mrs. Campbell, an officer's widow gave the God-fearing man is so much added to the amount have built a large chapel in this town, contain- most essential; and as it is a gift not always thing it is to behold the sun. ing from sixteen to eighteen hundred, with five cheerfully or easily given, we should be grateful

Those who have studied the matter tell us that there is no plan comparable to the principle involved in the apostolic direction, "Upon the first day of the week "-for all essential purposes, and on the same principle, we might read, on the last day of the quarter, or the first God loveth a cheerful giver. It is His own day of the month, or whatsoever be the time when he receives his earnings or income-" let so that they may be more or less the image of hath prospered him" (1 Cor. xvi. 2)—amountgreat giver. He is not only wealthy, but liberal. and lay up in trust for the poor, and as an offer-It is not for his magnitude, nor for the mighty ing of gratitude to God who hath prospered you, grasp in which he holds the silent spheres, that whatsoever you deem the fitting proportion. sentient creation pays him homage; but it Give Charity her share before Mammon comes is because he gives himself away in light, and in and runs away with the whole of it. Of this storing," or setting aside of a portion of income for purposes devout and humane, the advantages are obvious.

By giving to God of His own at the very mo ment when He is giving to us, greatly conduces to "cheerfulness." When the time of ingathering had come, then was the time for bringing the tithes into the storehouse; and, in every point of view, the kindest and most conthe atmosphere passes on the largess, and comes siderate time. The barns were full, the vats were foaming, the gleaners were scattered through the fields, and shouts and songs came ringing from winepress and threshing-floor; and then, when men's hearts were filled with food and It gives grass to the cattle and daisies to the gladness, then was the time to thank the Giver of it all, and bring the tithes into the storehouse

gives to the clive its fatness, to the vine its flasks garner where only thirty had gone the year be of nectar. All the good creatures are givers. fore, they could not be grudged, for they pro The birds give us music, the field and forest give claimed that the husbandman himself was reap us balm. The rose give us fragrance, the foun-And then the devout Israelite could afford to And so we rise. That scraph who is so blessed give at the propitious moment not grudgingly how bountiful he is! That good man, what a How different had it been supposing that the The effect of the war in Germany and Italy cannot fail to be great not only in a political but giver, and what a giver that little child! Per- whole harvest overhead had passed first and haps' not one of them has a penny in foremost into the farmer's barn, and there rehis purse — the infant and the angel as mained promiscuous, diminishing in daily doless poor as the apostle-who said to the beg- till at last, far in the season, from the lessening pride at the wisdom of God, as revealed in the With united purpose, and the blessing of God, they are making many rich. That babe, how How large would have been the gap created, and bountiful he is ! With what a sense of life he how difficult to repress all grudging when many fills the dwelling. With what a joy he fills the months had already passed since it was safely hearts that call him theirs. What a halo sur- housed, and whilst, moreover, there was still a

> portion should take place on the first day of the hand stretched out so readily, how much they with the temporary keeping and gradual approgive! Feet to the lame, eyes to the blind, to priation of your own thank-offerings. You do the afflicted consolation, to the timid or tempted not hand it over at once to the collector or treasand leaves a wide district desolate: for it was gift was a thank offering, and as such, tseparated

We have power to hinder or to help. Then, since his death. The Presidents who have been we read in the minutes of 1812; St, John, inmisphere: He opens it again, and there is summer over all our hraphore; and before the Lord, till some proving that the doctrine of personal at the proving that the proving that the doctrine of personal at the proving that the doctrine of personal at the proving that the proving that the proving that the doctrine of personal at the proving that the provi

equivocal testimony for the Lord Jesus, give revenue, design and in the land in the land of the result was evidence of the power and purity of the religion your profess, "that you may be blameless and the Wesleyan Missionary Society was formed, the Wesleyan Missionary Society was formed, a horse and every convenience to travel the great salvation sufficient for the neediest of the great salvation sufficient for evidence of the power and purity of the religion your profess, "that you may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God without rebuke, in likeds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this harmless, the sons of God without rebuke, in likeds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this could be saved, they proved the sons of God without rebuke, in likeds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this could be saved, they proved the sons of God without rebuke, in likeds its Jubilee was celebrated. God so prospered that great numbers were con-Dearly Beloved Brether,—Assembled in our Annual Conference, we gladly avail ourselves of this opportunity of conveying to you the assurance of our undiminished regard for the assurance of our undiminished regard for the most pleasant or all the wesleyan missionary country and the whatever. During the first year the work of whatever. During the first year the work of beareth," an exhaustless heritage labelled "for harmless, the sons of God without rebuke, in harmless, the sons of God so prospered that great numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of God so prospered that great numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of God so prospered that great numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of God so prospered that great numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of the most special or numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of the most special or numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of the most special or numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of the most special or numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubilee was celebrated. In this whatever. During the first year the work of the most special or numbers were constituted in Leds its Jubi among whom ye shine as lights in the world."

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"God buries his workmen, but carries on His axe. The town presents no very attractive feather. He opens that he is free to touch, and yet it is marvellous the time of the District Meeting had arrived, I the time of t work." From our ranks one eminently devoted tures, the houses being of red brick, turned decided to remain with the rising flock of Christ, and single-minded minister—the late Rev. Wm. black by the immense volumes of smoke pourwork. From our range one came of smoke pourand single-minded minister—the late Rev. Wm.
Smithson—has passed away to the rest of heaven.

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The great stanle of the place is the p Smithson—has passed away to the rest of neaven. To him, the brief, but comprehensive, record of Apostolic worth, may be emphatically applied, — "he was a good man, full of faith, and of the — "he was a good man, full of faith, and of the — "he was a good man, full of faith, and of the — "the was a good man, full of faith, and of Apostonic worth, may be emphanically approached from Isa. Int.

—"he was a good man, full of faith, and of the Holy Ghost."

His oft-expressed desire was found to be country round, with its wooded after the public duties of the day retired to Mr. tants derive their subsistence. Picturesque was formerly the country round, with its wooded for merly the country round, with its wooded after the public duties of the day retired to Mr. formerly the country round, with its wooded formerly the country round, with its wooded hills and rich pastures along the river levels, Gordon's, where we commenced a prayer meethills and rich pastures along the river levels, and ruined Abbeys quietly reposing under the and ruined Abbeys quietly reposing under the life the brightness of the countenance. Thou and ruined Abbeys quietly reposing under the and ruined Abbeys quietly reposing under the house was full, I had Bro. Bunnel, on expanding elm and beach trees. In the bound and spreading elm and beach trees. Thou horter to assist me, when the cries of the penishade of tall and spreading elm and beach trees. From the ranks of our membership, accessions are made, year by year, to the ransomed throng are made, year by year, to are made, year by year, to the ransomed throng are made, year by year, to the ransomed throng are made of the dead in Christ."

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to those whom overwhelming calamity has left more, and describes the departure? Can the husbandman sorrow for the loss of the golden grain, which ripened in his loss of the golden grain departure? Can see more, and describes the sermion: "His possible, loss of the golden grain, which ripened in his loss of the golden grain grai fields, when, cut down by the gleaming sickle, lage," so called, where ten or fifteen thousand fields, when, cut down by the gleaming sickle, lage," so called, where ten or fifteen thousand a climactic passage it was overwhelming inhabitants are crowded into a space fit only and gathered in precious sheaves by the joyful for the residence of as many hundreds, and singleness of heart, praising the residence of as many hundreds, and singleness of heart, praising the residence of as many hundreds. and gathered in precious sheaves by the joyful reapers, it has been safely garnered? Even so reapers, it has been safely garnered? Even so reapers, it has been safely garnered? The away before you are the man who, without shock; the house rang with inhabitants are crowded into a space fit only sons had found peace with God, and before we strong for work and prayer: who eat their meat good work is propounted—when there is a climacut passage it was overwhelming the church to be built, a college to be endowed, a mistants are crowded into a space fit only sons had found peace with God, and before we strong for work and prayer: who eat their meat church to be built, a college to be endowed, a mistants are crowded into a space fit only sons had found peace with God, and before we strong for work and prayer: who eat their meat church to be built, a college to be endowed, a mistants are crowded into a space fit only sons had found peace with God, and before we strong for work and prayer: who eat their meat good work is propounted—when their meat church to be built, a college to be endowed, a mistants are crowded into a space fit only sons had found peace with God, and before we strong for work and prayer:

The and doing good service to the people round are their meat good work is propounted—when their meat good w reapers, it has been safely garnered? Even so we joy "according to the joy of harvest, and as we joy "according to the joy of harvest, and as here the enjoyment of genuine rural assence."

| And 30 in the whole shock; the house range with irrepressible repressible repre any grievous effort or any sense of grudging, ses; many hearers fell prostrate to the flor.

Thus understood, we have God s so much of and the Christian's stewardship. So much of fall from my seat." And yet McKendre n While regretting the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West one of the most grave and deliberate of an annual exhaptation and the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West of the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West of the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West of the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West of the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West of the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the West of the comparative loss of the won among the rough inhabitants of the won among the rough inha services of one aged and reverend minister, the Riding of Yorkshire, and within our own recolto find that a second Minister, the Rev. Robert
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tithe, or whatever you please; you convey it intithe, or whatever you please; you convey Rev. T. H. Davies, who assumes a Supernumerary position, and the absolute necessity on the

About 30 years ago. Dr Hook. ary position, and the absolute necessity on the part of two dear brethren, for resting at least part of two dear brethren, for part of two dear brethren, for resting at least the present day. About 30 years ago, Dr Hook, that I was labouring beyond my strength, as of life restores the animation, the liberality and no longer yours, out the you to distribute or apportion. It is no barren you to distribute or apportion. It is no barren will appear from the following record: October effusiveness return. A cold fit comes over the house will appear from the following record: October the house will appear from the following record to be house when the house we have the house when the house we have the house when he had not have the house when he had not have the house we have the house when he had not h work, it has been a source of no ordinary joy, Vicar of Leeds, and set nimself to recover the day returned to Fred- landscape, and the blossoms vanish, the ball landscape, and the blossoms vanish, the control of the circuit, and the flowers reappear. In the blossoms vanish, the blossoms vanish, the blossoms vanish, the blossoms vanish, the control of the circuit, and the flowers reappear. In the control of the circuit, and the flowers reappear. that we have been called upon to set apart, by ground the Established Church had send the foreign and the fragrance are gone. God sends forth the laying on of the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery, and the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, and the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, and the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear, and the flowers reappear, the flowers reappear in the flowers reappear. the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery, an unusually large number of young men to the unusually large num ability, and an admirable tactician, he succeeded night in the townships adjoining the St. John the vines give a good smell, the face of the earth altar of offering you lay the silver and the gold ever took more powerful hold upon the moderfully, and has recently been awarded river, Majorfield, Lincoln, Burton, Sheffield, is renewed. Imagine the ocean petrified—from work of the christian ministry.

wonderruny, and has recently open awarded river, Majorfield, Lincoln, Sheffield, Lincoln, She Grand Lake, &c. The spirit of hearing is increasing, good is doing. To the Lord's name be

the icy pavement no vapour rising: there is
the reign of a retentive selcut as occasion arises to the poor saints, or to
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the objects, which can believe to be dear to the sullenness, there is the reign of a retentive serfishness, but there also are the silence and grimthe objects which you believe to be dear to the
style? In short, the hortatory spirit and the on the arrival of Bro. Crane, he was most nees of death; and it is not till God makes the Master. The store is God's, but the allocation were inherent in Methodist preaching and all the objects. The store is God's, but the allocation were inherent in Methodist preaching and all the objects.

needful, in blessings such as gold cannot pur- dism as a religious movement. monatrance to the old Church of Israel: "Yet style—the normal outgrowth of the very genin blessed: for ye shall be a delightsome land, bly been the most effective for this and the state of saith the Lord of Hosts."

centre for the system. It might have bulked as finest and loftiest minds have found in the el, Mrs. Campbell, an omcer's widow gave the God-fearing man is so much added to the amount centre for the system. It made notices with an are local with the large, and weighed as heavy, and in gravitation's timate sphere; let us bend our light min. their means, we went into the woods for timber, ready in the world. But over and above, it is imperious bond might have held us so that we to it; let our theological schools entering and their means, we went into the woods for timber, nal greetings of their brethren, and with en-But, with an ecclesiastical organization admir-ably adapted to all the purposes for which it was They have been was expected from the maturity of his years and Sheffield the congregation became very large, ing to the sum of human happiness. To the little doubt as to who will be elected as his successor. Universal expectation turns toward the end of two years, but can never forget the kindness of the Clarks, Daytons, Gills, and many relieving poverty or sustaining the great orga-

Rev. William Arthur, whose fame as a preacher, others, and I hope to meet them all in heaven. or sustaining the great organizations for educating and evangelizing others, charm which seized on its people. It scattered We have large congregations and a vast num- it is obvious that there is great and continual light and heat, and its own rays became the ber of new chapels in England, but our Society need for pecuniary contribution. Money may cords of love to bind us to itself: we speak of it does not increase so rapidly as we desire; we not be the best of gifts, but it is frequently the kindly, and we say, Light is good, and a pleasant thing it is to behold the sun.

So an unseen God might have exerted auth-

hundred free sittings, and it fills up well; and for any hints which place within our reach the ority over us. As His creatures, we could not system, it has sought to supply itself with availhave escaped from His empire, and might even able instructors rather than highly cultivated have paid a forced and mechanical homage to theologians. Within the limits of the topics on His unloved commands. But He is no latent which their minds wrought, our fathers were Deity, no mere dynamical First Cause, no mere mighty, both in word and in doctrine; but with central and self-sufficing I AM: but he comes speculative theology they had little or nothing forth and not only looks at us, but lets us to do. They adopted the beautiful mans look at Him. In the face of Jesus, the Sun of Luther-" It is the heart that makes the Righteousness, He shines; we look and are logian," and, beginning with experient saved: we look and are reassured and comfort- out from thence their most important ful; and His greatest works He has constructed every one of you lay by him in store, as God ed: we are looked upon and are warmed and opinions. Hence, in all that relative beautified; a life of God is enkindled, and a practical side of Christianity, especially a ing to this: At stated intervals, at the right health and glow imparted such as they little that pertains to the truths which clustered The sun is the great joy, because he is the time and when the money is still intact, set aside guess who sit in the constant shadow. And an the doctrine of the atonement, they were unseen church, or, if somewhat seen, severe and foremost men of their times. They were sombre-a church of high claims and low prac- more firmly to their positions as theologist tice—a church of dead dogmas—may have such authority as historic continuity or symbolic were providentially sent forth as the expense. soundness can confer. But it is not till it arises and defenders, against all gain-sayer, dis and shines—till in benignant deeds and believideas which made the life of the Methodia ing prayers, and earnest efforts for the souls of movement. The elder men trained the rounger, men, the glory of God shines from it, that it and trained them in warlike fabits. The Calgrows rightly visible and really attractive. And vinistic controversy raged a seef size. For it is whilst its unselfishness, its generosity, its malism and avowed or latent infamily resisted sacrifices are conspicuous that grateful populations come to its light, and that the master spirits

of manhind are attracted to the bringing the sacrifices are conspicuous that grateful populations come to its light, and that the master spirits

The life of a Methodist preacher was a billy of mankind are attracted to the brightness of battle in behalf of truths which his ora experits rising .- Evangelical Christendom.

Exhortation in Preaching.

THE OLD METHODIST PULPIT. In a preceding article we have shown that Methodism introduced a new 'school' of preach- far changed, that the doctrines to which it ing. By a review of the character of the sermon, borne witness are accepted as the growing from the epoch of the English Reformation. through the Commonwealth and the Restoration, rating Protestantism. Methodism, having down to the period of Whitefield and Wesley, ed energetically upon other Protestant both it was seen that, in the latter time, a sort of re- is now liable to be acted upon by volution in preaching set in, which has more or The religious culture of the age being in is less, affected the evangelical pulpit ever since, mony with the spirit of Methodism, it are but has particularly characterized the preaching seeks to appropriate that culture as far at of Methodism, so that few things have been more may. Its ministers pressed by the demand for distinctive of the denomination than its pulpit a more polished style of preaching, must rest style. The fervid spirit of Methodism, its ardent to culture in order to furnish themselves in piety, we have admitted was the cause of this their work. Repentance, faith, holings, in great improvement, but, in showing how this cause operated to produce the effect, we have asserted that it was chiefly by giving a hortative as it may, the Methodist itinerant is brought character to preaching.

and it was so characteristic of our early ministry our present canon. On these subjects in rounds the little head while sleeping. Like conlong and hungry interval before the appointed
ductors in an electric cloud, how many cares.

The conlong and hungry interval before the appointed that it may be said to have been universal. Some forced into collision with other minds, and of our fathers were polemics, some had no lit-But although the segregation of the Lord's the proclivity to metaphysics, but even then they in his calling, to prepare himself to graph were generally powerful exhorters. Indeed, no with the problems which they invoke. cheek or play with the long tresses shaken over week, or the first day of the year, it does not fol- Methodist preacher could well feel that he had It is clear, therefore, that the old present the problems which they investigate the problems whic them. That beaming, open face, which enlow that it should on the very instant be all paid
courages the lazar to ask an alms, and that right
them. That beaming, open face, which enlow that it should on the very instant be all paid
had "a free time" in the pulpit unless there had training is not sufficient to fit the minister them. courages the lazar to ask an alms, and that right hand stretched out so readily, how much they with the temporary beginning to fix the many be entrusted been a visible "move" in his congregation, whatever may have been his theme. They were often compelled to battle with dogmas, for in some only an evangelist; he must be also a reperparts of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theologian. Nor is it wise fortitude. How many they make rich, how many their exit leaves despairing! How constantly it their exit leaves despairing! How constantly it the chief obstacles, and they safe to intrust the theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of their field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of the field traditional and deleterious ably qualified theological culture of the field traditional and deleterious ab their exit leaves despairing! How constantly it happens that in the flight of some such ministration and their exit leaves despairing! How constantly it happens that in the flight of some such ministration of their own unsided exit to the exit to their own unsided exit to their own unsided exit to the exit happens that in the flight of some such minis-ing spirit a whole world of happiness takes wing.

And this brings out a second advantage. At barriers out of the way; but they were usually tions. It is perilous to attempt to make the spirit as whole world of happiness takes wing. ing spirit a whole world of happiness takes wing the moment when it was laid on the altar, that content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of theological content to meet such difficulties with the "sword way through the ticket of the later" the sword way through the sword way t of the Spirit, which is the word of God," rather than with metaphysics or all the defer than with metaphysics or all the spirit were without a competent guide. If the defer than with metaphysics or all the spirit were without a competent guide. not till his neighbour's eye grew dark that the blind man felt how entirely he had lost his sight.

gift was a thank offering, and as such, tseparated of the Spirit, which is the word of God," rather wersy without a competent guard that all can be such, tseparated of the Spirit, which is the word of God," rather wersy without a competent guard that all can be such, tseparated than with metaphysics or dialectics; their arguments of the mind of the age toward and set apart, this consecrated sum remains; but than with metaphysics or dialectics; their arguments are that all can be such, tseparated than with metaphysics or dialectics; their arguments are that all can be such, tseparated than the sum of the spirit, which is the word of God," rather were without a competent guard thank the blind man felt how entirely he had lost his sight; blind man felt how entirely he had lost his sight; it was not till his neighbour's limbs faltered and or coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all Caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments could never satisfy them unless followed lative theology is strong, so that all caretine in the coasion arises, now that the emergenments are careful in the coasion arises, and the coasion arises, now that the emergenments are careful in the caretine in the coasion arises, and the careful in the car was so manifest when that cause was in its infancy in Fredericton, has led me to send you this communication.

In 1817 I was sent to the above circuit from man found he had lost all power of locomotion.

In the late of the man found he had lost all power of locomotion.

But rising, still rising, infinitely far above all other benefactors, we come to the most liberal other benefactors, we come to the most liberal new call on your bounty you have nothing more to do than and they were ready always to descend from the argument and the pulpit, to pray in the congregation among the "convicted" and weeping hear ly take in hand the theological training to the pulpit of the other benefactors, we come to the most liberal new call on your bounty you have not a new ers. An old Methodist book now lies under our young men. its status, silencing its testimony, paralizing its life-time of Wesley was the annual Conference had not been stationed in Fredericton regularly energies, and arresting its march of conquest.

Of a snort time, arrived in salety—Missionaries of the most liberal new call on your bounty you have not a new life-time of Wesley was the annual Conference had not been stationed in Fredericton regularly energies, and arresting its march of conquest.

Of a snort time, arrived in salety—Missionaries of the most liberal new call on your bounty you have not a new level of Givers: to One whose pang in your purse-strings; for the money is every dectrification of the money is every dectrification.

More than this:

Every dectrification regularly bounty is constantly every the money is every dectrification. this status, sincering its testimony, paralizing its march of conquest.

Each one is responsible for influence, and what we are singly, the church will be collectively.

The presents had not been stationed in Fredericton regularly and most cheerful of Givers: to One whose energies, and arrestings; for the money is paralizing its march of conquest.

Each one is responsible for influence, and what we are singly, the church will be collectively.

The presents had not been stationed in Fredericton regularly and most cheerful of Givers: to One whose open hand came times, previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present to one whose open hand came times, previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present to one whose open hand came times, being in a previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present times, being in a previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present times, being in a previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present times, being in a previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present times, being in a distinction of the making of a camp meeting in a previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present times, and from whose open hand came this:

Every which, speaking of a camp meeting in a previous to that year. I was preceded by a Louthout including the assemblage of the present times, and most cheerful of Givers:

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The Training of the Ministry In the preparation of ministers for their same

ence, and the rich fruits that followed their pro-

clamation, had endeared to him.

Absorbed thus in these life-truths, which we assailed on every side, early Methodism had not the leisure to be speculative. But the daily period of its first century finds its position to ciples of Christianity everywhere by a reinig into contact with the prevalent controverses Exhortation in preaching—this has been the relation to Christianity and science, the impurediction of the contract with the prevalent countries. distinctive characteristic of the Methodist pulpit, tion of the Scripture, and the authorities

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