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should form the subject of an earnest minis
try, we have try, we have only to consult the pages of oo-
clesiastical history chat I have rlready It is unnecessary, after to dwell upon
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the matter of and the matter of apostolic preaching. It was
by the purest evangelism that Christianity was planted in the earth, and it was when this gave place to a religion of forms and
ceremonics, that the power and vitlity ceremonies, that the power and vitality on
true godliness declined, and a mass of splentrue corruption grew up, in the dark shadow of which the man of sill erected his throne, and the Papaey commencedj js bloody reign.
Doring the long nightof the midde ase the Daring the tong nightof the middo arve the
sound of the faithful preacher was not heard, and the voice of Zion's watchman was silent except in a few obscure nooks and corners of
the earih ; but wherever it was then heard, the earth ; but wherever it was hen heard,
the same effects followed. It was this subject
with with which Claude, of Turin, when nearly
all the world were wondering after th Beast a awakened in the ninth century the inhabitants of Piedmont, and commenced
that glorious work which was carried on, more or less, for centuries, amid the seclusion of Alpine rocks and valleys; and whirh the concentrated power and fury of the Papacy could never eniirely subvert. It was thi England in the fifteenth century, and by it kindled a fire, amidat the smoldering ashes of which lay conecalod the embers that were again to ignite, when fannod by the breai what means did Luther achieve his immortal triumph over the powers of the Vaticall, and smite of the fetters which had enslaved the judgment, beart, and conseience, of man
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sounded through the civilised worid? it sounded through the civilized world
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truth. What called forth the enterprise, and constructed all that moral
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Zealand surrendered their licentious habits and bloody rites; and the IInttentots and Esquimaux dropped their barbarism, and risen up into the form ma mannes by wivi-h ized men? missionaries are taking possession of India and China? I auswer in one word the doctrine of the cross.
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is the preaching of the Gospel. Providential events may have prepared the way by
leveling mountains and filling up valleya, and makking smooth the course of the heral of the cross; but it was that heradis mighty
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poetic genius ; or of the subtilties of metapoetic genius; or of the suthtities of ment
physical discussion; no, but of the simple
testimony of the Gospel. While the philusopher has been theorizing in his closet, un
the moral arithmetician has been carry the moral arithmetician has been carrying
on his calculations in his study, the preacher


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God, changed the aspoct of society, and re Gol, changed the aspect of society, and re.
olutionized the moral habits of tho nations. Strange that with the knowledge of these acts, any of our preachers should think of wrought such woaders in the world, by any other themes; or should act as if weapons that had provad their adaptation and their
power, should be wielded now with a doubtful mind, and with a hesitating hand. If we Gould know how we are to convert eouls to Gel, we have only to ask, how has God con

## The Croses of Christ.

Cirist's cross is the sweotest burden tha ver I bear; it is such a burden as wings
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To be crucified to the world, is not ac highly accounted of by us as it should be
how heavenly a thing it is to be deaf and lead to this world's aweet music
Make others to soe Christ in you,moving
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eest but in Christ's bosom. Inquire for him Some to dim, and rest you on Chriat the son of God; 1 s sought
al I can wish or want.
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be no borrowed colours in that day ; men borrow the lustre of Christianity, but how many counterfeit
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Mure, I can neither wish, nor pray, nor desire for yen, than Clrist, singled out and a crown of thorns. I am sure the sianh are at best but strangers to the weight and
worth of the incomparable excellewce Christ. We soow not half of what we love when we love Christ.
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## Commanion with Clurtas.

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## Walking Milu cod

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## Commanion with Chriat

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the land. Mighty intellects, active spirite, e at work at the present day, devising maturing, and propelling schemes, which, in es of individuals, of particular communities guided by wisdom, and prudence. When moderation, and when exerted in reand an the blesing of the Suprewe, governing beneficial in their results to le vast irot hood of mankind. In this enumeration, we well as of temporal, advancement, Edu cational Efforts, Temperance Associations Yeace Societies, Sabtruth Alliances, Sanctumay be cited as instances of the former Agricultural, Commercia, Minerah, Steam navigation, Rail-way, and the various me-
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progressive course of improvement must imbibe the spirit of the times, They thrust aside-they must catch the inspir tions of the age, or be driven into the solita 10 saunter through life in, and be conten lence, the objects neither of love nor of addeath. Whilst the men of the world ar vigoroualy employed in their several avoca-
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scattering the seed, or Bread apon the Watern. Two Swedich vessels have lately cleared o believe several persons-not only olficers and men, but some returning home as
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men and brethren "how great things the ord has done for him." He is the man ly number of the Advocate, showing the
fruit" of faith, by sending home confesions to his mother, and fifty dollars in moight mind. -16 .
The Pree Charth and the Clergy Reserves. At the meeting of the Synod of the Pres-
byterian Free Church of few days ago, the following "deliverance"
was made on the question of the Clergy Reserves and Rectories; "The Synod, taking into consideration the manifold evils,
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present held as Clergy Reserves and Rectory Endowments, to the purposes of educa-
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and that in both, the Word of God sladl be distinctly recognised as the basis, and as the guardian of education. The Synod further recommended that similar memorials, or
petitions, shall be preeented by all the congresations under their charge; and they ap-
point a committee to draft said memorial. present it to the Executive and LLegrisalature
aud:o co-ngerate with other bodies in watching the proyress of any measures that may the great uliject of such memorial, and to re-
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A WORD TO OLE AGENTS ASD PRIESDR. The success of the Wesleyan for the past wished well to our cause, and have been deaioous of the permanent establishment of an organ of comes and cation with our widely scattered soIready extenged to us we are sincerely thankful, and we hope that, on consideration of all nent aforded. Continued effort will be made on our part to wstain the character of our pubperience of the past, we think. From the experience of the pasi, we think we bave gained
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perity of our Journal, we are persuaded this oiject may be secured. The Wesleyan should
find its way into the amilies, as well as into some of other denominations. Some of our brethren are picking up sew subscribers, and they have our thanks.and future advantage of our paper. Subseribers, who approve of the management of the
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ing in ting a etraturn of throken draining ; that is, putor bricka, of a ooft quality, in the botton of pilunto ; polsberds othould be broken down uniil the largeat does not exceod the sizo of a
mas.it bean- the powder oocupying the top-
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iroes perrify into the fineat fint, but leaves of ireea, flowors of plonta, and offen the taraniula was found as natural as life, sitting on a rock, comylete!y, and in every part,
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near its mouth ing at St. Paul), erececal for the purpose, and
are uniler the cere are under the eare of the lerritorial offieers.
There are four horsos, with :heir riders lmpankients ir Rond-Marina.-As-
halte rock, bruken into emall pieces, and in mineral lar-oil, bas been by heing dipped in Paris, and has, succeeded voonderfully.omooth road, soft and elastic, like thick lea-
ther over a bard suil. The rood send for no noise, , the feet of the horses take a frm
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