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Milton on his Loss of Sight.

From the Oxford Elition of Milton's Works. I am old and blind ! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown ; Afflicted and deserted of my kind, Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak. yet strong; I murmur not that I no longer see; Poor, old, and helpless, I the more belong, Father Supreme ! to Thee.

O, merciful One ! When men are farthest, then Thou art most near; When friends pass by, my weakness to shun, Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face Is leaning towards me, and its holy light Shines in my lonely dwelling-place-And there is no more night.

On my bended knee, I recognize thy purpose, clearly shown; My vision Thou hast dimmed that I may see Thyseif, Thyself alone.

I have nought to fear; This darkness is the shadow of thy wing ; Beneath it I am almost sacred-here Can come no evil thing.

C ! I seem to stand, Trembling, where foot of mortal no'er hath been, Wrapped in the radiance from Thy sinless land, Which eve bath never seen.

Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng-From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now, When heaven is opening on my sightless eves. When airs from paradise refresh my brow, The earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime, My being fills with raptur-waves of thought till in upon my spirit- strains sublime Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre? I feel the stirring of a gift divinebosom glows unearthly fire, Lit by no skill of mine.

will be intimate in eternity; and it may rea- actions are greater than words, so this book the active virtues, yet oven here the silent sonably be supposed, that in a world where is more impressive to those who read it, eloquence of resignation and acquiescence in the higher orders of Beings are known and than anything that could be morely written the will of God, may be read with deep feelloved, there will be a vast accession of know- by the pen. The sincerity of written senti- ing by these who surround you, and with ledge, in reference to God's extensive em- ments is sometimes doubted, but no one an impression never to be obliterated. O, pire ; numerous orders of holy and happy doubts the sincerity of actions that are hab- keep the pages of your heart and life "with beings, existing in the regions of space, may itual; to read these is to read the man him- all diligence," and however mean your conthen have our pleasing affection, and give self, and therefore the book of the life, so dition, and narrow your circle of influence, us the noblest ideas of God's dominion, and eloquent, so forcible, is, indeed, a responsi- you will not live in vain. "Ye are our excellence.

We learn from the sacred scriptures that all the beings God governs are not good. He rules the Angels who felltrom, as well as them as fallen revolted spirits who have re- are, you are writing a book, and others are sisted his will, forfeited his favours, and lost | reading what you are writing; and that they their original excellence. And though the power they possess to do evil, to oppose God's work and tempt his people, is mysterious to us at present, we have good reason world, your book will still be read by many ; to believe, that it is allowed for a season in your actions and habits will be remembered, order to illustrate more fully than would and as one wave of the ocean assists to fashotherwise be the case, the power and per- ion another, so your book will even then be fection of the Divine Being,-and shew how exerting an influence in forming the characgood the Lord is in protecting and in saving | ter and habits of another generation. While his redeemed people from such formidable you live you ever write something, nor can enemies,-as fullen, apostate, malicious an- you prevent others from observing what gels, whose aim is constantly to ruin mankind and destroy every trace of good in our world.

look at the vice and wickedness that prevail, it to memory. What is the tendency of so largely among nations, and the oppression | your book ? Is it at all adapted to improve and misery that masses of the human family your children? Do they read in it the haphave to submit to, through the selfish bigo- piness of loving and serving God? Does it try, pride, and intolerance of influential allure them to walk in Wisdom's ways? chiefs and rulers, we may for a moment Can they learn from it that the favour of love, that those who read it may, by God's be staggered by doubts of the existence of a God is the most desirable thing upon earth, minute, constant, general, and just Provi- and his displeasure more to be feared than and sensuality, and covetousness. Let your dence : but our doubts will be but momen- anything else? Or do they learn from you tary if we bring the light of the scriptures to indifference about sacred things, worldlybear on the subject. Viewing man by this mindedness, or covetousness? Do they light, we shall see how the Supreme Being has loved the men of every nation and what is his will concerning their present and fu-ble thing; that the Lord's day is merely a acquaintance, if not persuaded to decide to ture state, and how repeatedly he charges convenient season for worldly pleasure and turn unto God, may be, at least, restrained his Church to communicate to them his Re- indolence, and the house of God a mere velation—the antidote to all their evils, and lounge for those who have no particular ensorrows. Bad as the world is there is abun- gagement elsewhere ? Remember, thought- awed into a fear of doing evil, if not a love dant proof that God powerf dly restrains, less parent, the book you are writing... If of doing well. Los it be your ambition to and often subdues, its wickedness. When you love your children ; if you have any re- live such a life, to write such a book, as will we remember the universal and total de- gard for the best interests of those who sur bring glory to God, and promote peace and

Single Copies, Three Pence. delighting in his sacred service. To righte- sense; and his life, his daily actions and life be one of suffering, and though you may ous men the knowledge of those holy angels habits, is the book he is writting : and as be called to exercise the passive rather than ble thing to write ; a book which engages | epistle," says the apostle, " known and read the attention of the most thoughtless in our of all men," ii. Cor. iii. 2 ; and if your concircle, and is read by the most ignorant. duct be consistent, bless God that you have Let the solemn thought, then, dwell upon this honour conferred on you of writing a those that kept, their first estate. He rules your mind, that whoever or whatever you book or an epistle for him. But, beware are the better or the worse, in the same degree in which your book is good or bad. Even when you have ceased to live in this you write, for no man can live to himself. Are you a father of a family? You are writing a book for your children, and they God reigns over all mankind. When we are reading it attentively, and committing

lest, with a Christian profession, your book lead others to sloth, uselessness, and formality. Beware lest you be found pleading the cause of half-heartedness and indecision. It is to be feared, that there are many who pass current among Christians, from whose lives we learn little of the beauties of holiness, or the pleasures of piety, and who exemplify but very feebly the doctrines of Jesus Christ. This is a great stumbling-block to the men of the world, that they find the book of the professing Christian's life so much as variance with his principles. Endeavour to write such a book as the Leightons, the Howards, the Wesleys, and the Fletchers have left behind them, whose consistent lives even infidelity itself has been compelled to respect and admire. Write such a book as shall tend not only to make the bad good, but the good better, and even vour Christian brother more like Christ. Let your book be so full of meekness and blessing, be won from their love of the world, book aim to convince the worldling that there are indeed true pleasures in a boly life, far above anything that can be found in from evil, and by your thus raising the standard of morality and religion among them

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The Subjects of God's Government.

God is a universal King : he reigns over all intelligent beings, and maintains a constant and minute oversight of his whole creation: his possession of Almighty power, in-

crime, without one virtue to mitigate the circle in which you move.

death, that would prevail. Horton, N. S. August, 1843.

pravity of mankind, their natural alignation round you, write such a book for their good will on earth so that men, seeing its from God and goodness, and their proneness perusal, as will cause them at the last day purity and consistency, may be led to the to sin,-we must confess our belief, that to bless God for the relationship in which study of that holy Book which contains the were it not for the government of God ex- they stood to you on earth. Beware lest principles you profess, embrace that salvaercised over mankind, there would be soon you prove a curse, instead of a blessing, to tion which you yourself value above all a universal prevalence of wickedness and the children God hes givin you, and the things, and learn to fear that God, whose

general gloom of profligacy, misery, and Are you a professing Christian? You T. H. D. are writing a book, and more are reading it than you imagine. Worldly men who come tin contact with you, are scrutinizing your action turning over the pages, and sean-

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ming the catences they find there ; and they Public afflictions call for serious inquiry. The Book I am Writing. " Is there not a cause ?" said David to his How seriors and responsible a thing it is lare reading your life more attentively than finite wisdom, unfailing truth, unstained for any musics write and publish a books they read the Bible, and are comparing brother Eliab. Can you answer this quesz valuess, and perfect righteousness, implies i to write what may influence handreds of your conduct with your professions. How tion ? for "affliction cometh not forth of the the governance of all his hands have made, other men while he lives, and perhaps theas, are it is your responsibility who are writing dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the "His authority is absolute, and his govern- sands after he is dead! What a mighty a bek which many are so attentively read- ground." Shall we look through the nations ment, therefore, universal. He reigns in power for good or for evil does that man ing! Perhaps, on y ar consistency may de- of the earth for the answer? rather let us ail playes, on all occasions, and in all times;" possess who can use his pen effectively, and pend the decision of character of many; and limit our views to the aboundings of iniquity and will reign in the same perfect nammer how responsible is he for what he may some sho are haiting between two opinions in our own country. How prevalent is unbelief ! how awfully the Sabliath profaned ! - forever. The number of worlds he rules, write' How carefel ought he to be, le ; may decide for religion or worldliness, as and the number of orders of Brings he go- what he write may contaminate and jajure your exchapte may influence them. Does how much does drunkenness abound ! how verne, he has not seen fit to reveal to us, at others, and cause any at the last day to your back recommend piety to others, by the daringly is the Divine' name blasphemed ! what slighting and opposition to the " glopresent; but he has given us some right to arise and testify against him as the cause by vertues of your temper, the cheerfulness rious gospel of the blessed God !" But let judge, by the number of the stars and pla- of their run. The man who predishes a lef your deportment, the liberality of your nets that are seen from our world,-that his book influences those whom he has never dealings? Are you so earnest, so consistents us confine our views still more. Look at the dominion over created nature and being is seen, nor perhaps ever will see in the that these who read your life, even the most visible church of Christ ; the divisions and vastly extensive. As the Holy Angels are world; he leaves not the minds which come indifferent, are won over to exclaim with party strife; the heart-burnings and contenconnected with mankind by the plan of re- in contact with what he has written the Agripper, "Almost thon persuadest me to tions about things which are only " the meat demption-as they are employed through same as he found them; they are the bester best Christian?" Is it so pare to be a christian?" Is it so p this plan in waiting upon men as minister- or the worse, they are impressed for good that other Christians are the better for read whilst the essentials, " righteousness, and ing spirits, God has favoured us with some or for evil; thoughts have been elicited in diag it? Does it encourage holinese; does peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost," are too knowledge of them: He has removed the their minds, resolutions have been strength- tit rebake worldy mindedners, covetousness, roften lost sight of in the contest : the formalvail that had them and their world from our ened or weasened, habits confirmed or bros i and pride : does a allure to purity and pie- ity which marks the religion of many ; the knowledge; and informed us, in the Scrip- ken. Indeed, he who writes a book can ty? Think not lightly of your responsibi- frequent neglect of family religion and discitures, of several truths relative to them, il- searcely over estimate the responsibility at- by because your lot is humble, and your pline ; the low state of personal piety in feendition obscure. You know not what numbers ; and then say, " Is there not a lustrative of their wisdom, humility, zeal, taching to the act. devotion, and berevolence. We learn that And, on a smaller scale, are we not all good a single expression, a devout sentiment, cause ?" But let us come home at once to they are the happy subjects of God's govern- thus responsible ; do we not all write a for a plous action, may do, although in a our own hearts, and inquire. Is there not a math amenable to his holy will, constantly book? Every man is a writer, in a certain small and mean circle. Even though your cause within ourselves? The sine of naTHE WESLEYAN.

and we have added our pare to the awful only uspended for a time :"the drunt age is a period, he enjoyed the sussaile of drume fa- d she opened his mind to the Rev. Wm. amount of iniquity which has gone up before drankard still; the filthy is filthy still and, your, - cel-ar and as it ing sense of accept the Conference of 1841, be was brought for-the Most High, and called for his rightcous the sublath-breaker is a sublath-bre

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up before God, and he visits it in his anger, rejected have ended in the loss of all fighting the reasenings care into his mind, and build up believers in their most holy faith. it is the concern of each member of that nat those who have thrown off the impression and big searce; and big south ce. It not pleased God to give some front to bu tion to inquire into his conduct. The repent- made, have became bolder in wickedness; and sported of is peace, soon last its power. His labours. He felt that he was in his provition to inquire into his conduct. The repeat- i made, have became bolder in wirkedness; and sported of its peace, so all ost its power. This idential path; he dared not with losy; and, ance of the Ninevites, that everted the Di- i are in danger of being given over to the ave- much was assumed in reference to the very being at ; he dared not with losy; and, ance of the Ninevites, that everted the Di- i are in danger of being given over to the ave- much was assumed in reference to the very being at ; he dared not with losy; and, and was assumed in reference to the very being at ; he dared not with losy; being at ; he dared not with losy; and, and was assumed in reference to the very being at ; he dared not with losy; being at ; he dared not with losy; and, and was assumed in reference to the very being at ; he dared not with losy; and is the part to the Ministry, he resche vine displeasure, was individual and person- that sentence, " the is joined to idels; let him toundation of religion, - the very bying of a al. This duty belongs to all ; for is it not alone. Why should ve be stricken any more. the case, even with believers, that when they I ye will revolt more and more ?" nave no changes, God is our school in their [Let the visitations of Providence, which at get if of them. It was a new form of temp-, Edwin Fier, (who was heard very imper-thoughts? Where is to be found that ten- times pass through the hand, remind you of ranon; and he did not go to God in Christ fee h.) said- From the earliest childhood die derness of conscience, watchfulness against the great day when the whole courts doubt to an of a non; and he did not go to God in Christ fee h.) said- From the earliest childhood die derness of conscience, watchfulness against the great day when the whole earth shall be for deliverence. He endeavoured to meet had icit brosself a sumer, but, in years ad-

sin, spirituality of mind, separation from the brenght into judgment. Lesser judgments reasonings and suggestions by his own rea-venced, he became exceedingly careless world, that walking by faith and not by sight may be considered as types of a gr ater. They somings in reply; be found his peace was de- about spirrual things. At the age of 18, he which the Scriptures enjoin? Oh how are the lifting up of God's band to forewarm str yed and his screnity of south game. For was broken down by a strengthere is the was much reason is there for abasement before | us before he finally strikes ; and are expressed God! Let, then, our visitations admonish pions of the Divine forbearance, sent in mersuch to " strengthen the things that remain, ev, to urge us to flee from the wrath to reasoning desolated his heart. In this condi- raised up, and, in a short time, he was enaand which are ready to die," and to "remem- come. Consider that you are daily approach- tion, he sull retained a nominal connection bled to r pice in the witness of God's Spirit ber from whence they are fallen, and repent, ing the confines of an eternal world; and with the Society : he desired to be good, and with his soir that he was a child of God, you know not when that day will break upon and do their first works."

But, if unregenerate, what is the review? Open rebellion against God, and the "trea- the late affliction to enforce upon you the satisfaction and prosperity upon the pardon coasolation in the assurance, that Christ is suring up wrath against the day of wrath ;" momentous inquiry, " Where shall I stand mercies despised, and privileges lost; sins in that day of eternal devision?" committed, and duties omitted; years devo-1 Happy are those who are mited to the ted to the service of Satan, and perhaps not | Lord Jesus Christ by a living faith, for when the could not trace. He was found more of he was admited into the institution, for never-dying soul; the admonitions of con- and at their right hand, they can callady say, frequently searched, class-meetings became ty; - and he should account it his highest hapscience stilled, and the invitations of the 4 In the way of fly judgments, O Lord, have Saviour rejected. And yet you have not we waited for thee; the desire of our sout is

fore God, and admire that long-suffering and patience which have been exercised towards you. Be admonished not to slight the warning which God's visitations give. Chern i the prior of a revised among until the destruction of the first-born and defined have the overdrow at the Red sea. God s hit at the the overhrow at the Red sea. Gou and an indication of the barrier and respice, we read the soleton dense, is pleasant, sin the allocation amounttion, " Prepare to meet thy God. O issuei. and they were scattered among the heathen is in his displeasure. England, in the second

Anna a denta se analogión a la contra contra se analogión a la contra confinencia de facas te , teenth century, passed through a series of calamities; hurricanes and card quality, spin that a set God. Story were followed by famine, and the families oflowed by the plague, and that he has a line of the provident here we want and that he has a line of the plague, and that he has a line of the plague, and that he has a line of the plague, and the plague, and the plague of thep lowed by the plague, and that is har, the second standard histories of families and hadrochark charge of the second standard here is a second standa testimony to this way of the picking pro-··· ... ?...

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tions are made up of the sins of individuals, that back the death. As to many, she was unto righ coursess? For months after this enced, under the pressure of powerful feels unishment. When the wickedness of a nation comes is hardness of heart; admonitions of conscience the commencement, - reasonings, to but somers to the Lomb of God, and to not trace the commencement, - reasonings, to do not how most hole fairs God; end, much is he abbarred and lo itsed from was, to 1 cour with a single every rate these suggestions, it seemed as though be had promotion of God's glory and the deliverance ha proser to overcome them, or enturily to of his blow-sumers.

months, may for years, his feet stumbled on alarmed at the thoughts of eternity; -- and dethe dark mountains. Infilet he never was : termined, if spared, to give himself entirely infitchity he always hated ;- but doubt and to G.d. His prayers were heard, he was to do God's will. In his schemes for the fu- He was afterwards, as we understand, much you in all its solemn realities; soffer then, ture, he rested all his hopes of permanent harrassed with doubles and fear-, but found of sin and the renewal of his heart by the "able to save to the untermost all that come grace of Christ God was pleased gradually un o Goa by him." After tabouring someto draw hum from this unhappy state, by a time, as a local preacher, in a country cirway, the particulars and intricacies of which, cut he was encouraged to go forwards ;-

more regularly frequented,- he prayed for places and honour to preach Christ and him

Saviour rejected. And yet you have not we waited for thee; the desire of our sould's hope. And yet it was not the simple faith, Dr. Newton said, the further examination been cut down ! humble yourself, then, be- to thee, and the remembrance of thy name." the strong reliance of his earliest religion : must be abjourned to the following evening, that was give, nor wis it easy to region it fat the same hour, six o'clock, when the pro-God, however, by degrees, brought hun back, ceedings would be punctually resuried. In to h msell ; and, just when he had most love this respect, his first Supering ident set him to Got, and the accept to chogs of the pow- an example which he had never forgotten. er wiet I ve of Chuse, -then the felt that the He was always, if possible, in the pulpit, five lest a worse evil befal you. They may be his clouch is. I's find of or holding replace a prestored by more of his, as well as the minutes letter the hour announced for the lest a worse evil belai you. They may be this element in the table of energy and the present of provents and prove the table of the total of total of the total of the total of the total of total of the total of stel-on, at that time his leader, for their kind got, and give out the Lynn. And, during advices, and soll kinder reproofs when need- the hits years which had give by, be (Dr. ; and they were distriminents in the hand [N.) had a verticen two minutes heland the "God, or confirming has facts in Christ. Hune, but it has given him pain. Bay con-From Burningham he removed to Biggles- | vart on was, that , unclusity was next akin wede, and there continued for two years, in to morels. If very showed it to be pull sh-A to have deal and she have seclarson, pracefully engaged, either, ed that service would be more at a or am) is postessional duty, or more durively in the law, , and is let to keep their agreement. service of the Church of Gorist. There was twinkd must the public think ? Recone around than hat professors of religion is found at the proceedings of the eventing, be there has hand it can courther informed up-blarvel, they must have beered second I despend for the second second and the property descents a success of two or three had certainly shock despend. You have, which pressed with device power had adsure for have. One was, that relation, for the name had the school of coners; and there he fully was to show in the board, or poor courts, and finally gave house it to G of for the work and mevery forman heart, brought really of the manistry. During the last five years, and tody under the tofficence of auch and some the life had been engiged in that holy work; and groce. There might be a diversity of ciand tele, that day, happer in the work, more constitutes; but its outback were the same

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win Fice, (who was heard very imper-.) said - From the earliest childhood he it hinself a somer, but, in years add, he became exceedingly careless spirrual tings. At the age of 18, he masen down by a slowner;-he was ed at the thoughts of eternity; -and dened, if spared, to give himself entirely d. His prayers were heard, he was tup, and, in a short time, he was enaor pice in the witness of God's Spirit his spirit that he was a child of God. as afterwards, as we understand, much sand with doutes and lear-, but found dation in the assurance, that Christ is to sive to the uttermost all in it come Goa by mur." After fabouring someas a local preacher, in a country cire was encouraged to go forwards ;vas admitted into the institution, for the should tuank God through eterniand be should account it his highest haps and honour to preach Christ and him tied.

Newton said, the further examination e aujourned to the following evening, same Lour, six o'clock, when the proegs would be punctually resurced. Iu espect, his first Superintendent set him ample which he had never forgotten. as always, if possible, in the pulpit, five tes lefere the hour appounced for the muchants of service. This afforded f rich-choo, a buile meditation, and re exercise of personal devision. Just e ling r pointed to the moment, up he algive out the Lynn. And, during ty years which had given by, ie (Dr. a ver och two minutes heland the but it had given him pair. His con-" was, that , unetuality was near akin ords. If way showed it to be julitabst service would be a mence at a cor am and ralet to keep to it actionent. must the putthe thick ? Reg to the p greedings of the evening, he wel, they must have learned several ; two or three had certainly shock One was, that is brice, in the nach, as a tor do his breat, in the classical nevery furming hears, brought really by under the influence of truch and

There might be a myersty of etnates ; out it couldness were in essent of thing was, the minuthe of pass--,- a pieus mother,- a pious father . fleet of instruction given to enderen by porents ! How news of their young ren, that hight, had berge testimony on object-and how many of his hearers too the same ! He (Dr. Newton) had trud to be an infiled. When between d 17, he thought it would be an indicedo son for mud, is to threw of the diffes (is they were to read) of elacaand dired to thick for hemself. At alte sche dated to try: but, from the effect. the saw religion and open the temperonduct of his now sainted parents, he could succeed :- he wassure there was ity in religion .- that nothing but a lidallocace could have produced what he a hisparents. He called upon pieus to continue to pray on .- to pray for daughters as well as for their sous.cho could tell the result. Another cirtance had struck hun, namely, the clear ut which their young friends had given etr personal conversion Not one g them attered an expression like one a he had lately heard-"-uch a man behopefully converted." " Hopefully rted !"-Was that expression Forrowed S'. Paul? - or from John Wesley? He d not. "Hopefully converted," indeed! these young brethren had sought till found " the knowledge of salvation by unission of sins;" till they hat the wisall adoption into the landin of God-the tof the Lord bearing witness weather s that they were adopted, were put g the children, and that the beritage heirs. He hoped they would never stop of this, is Ministers ; and then, from ilness of their hearts, they would be able stare it to their people.

SEPTEMBER 4.

THE BELLIN

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Wesleyan. NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND. [No. 2.]

The natives of Newfoundland are neither | observed, beginning with that which had been | of his feilow men. But levity, as asin, ope The natives of Newfoundland are neutral observed, beginning with that which had been prates as a blent upon his soul, and spreads black nor copper-coloured ; nor do they speak tried the first, " Try this ; there ; that fits, barrenews and stead ty through his heart, it a knguage unknown to the English settlers. I am sure? " Nay he don't he is too taut paralyzes his zeal, and is as whier cast upon But they are as be asticulin per on, as that fore and att." " Well try this." " It will the fire, is a doth not extra guish at, greatly in counterance, as lotty in that fleet, and as na do, he's bill red in the midships," " Now idmutist s the flame of love in his heart, rolished in speech as the English or Nova come. I thin's this is narrow chough, and as The consequence of this is, the man feels less Scotians. Who disputes this? Numbers | little loaner than the first " " Nay, he's for the interess of Christ's kingdom, and less of ignorant "tarry-at-home travellers." To teo sheal." The youth field from the count them the term "*ratices*" suggests the ideal ter to the opposite side of the shap, saying them the term "provide suggested on the term to the opposite sole of the map, separate of something aboriginal; and they at once to another noise experienced assistant, "God refer to works giving accounts of the Red and get that deflere a late for I can relater Indians inhabiting the islands and continent it. Its block nor understand his talk." Due of America. But in the colonies all chil-dren born therein are called "*notices*." Of-conversation was held in reference to New- state, many a one has been brought by leten have we seen the mantling blush of foundland habits and manners. And, among vity. The influence of levity, we may further the lord appears to be at work in some places pride on the young mother's check as she then, are sine remarks of the in space of has held up her child, fat and rosy, exclaim-ing, "see, here is a fine native." There is ticular, 1 is pile d. w.c. 1 arrived Line, if j mg, which have is a rule narrow of New discrete the start of arrowed fields of with who profess to be experienced in the nothing to distinguish the natives of New discrete the start arrow of the interval is used to be experienced in the discrete the natives of other colonies. Indemned it was used moreover, names and excellent three that they are quite multi-rent thuman nature is the same all the world places were mention. Upredictional colored to the opmon hold of the finite they start and the of the nother they of the nother they of the fact. It was discrete high in the rown. But this feeling enter hal into the Cepths of depravity and gift, following : Two year's were pressing their and into the reprised equation of it gives a be-and wherever any portion of it gives a be-way among the back is scribered along the interval argues the want of knowledge as a reckless-mession of the line distant part of the line. Gospel. We are explored by St. Paul (Rom. bet as year month of character than another para we and extended as an part of the test of cospet, we are tradition by such and provention of the parameters of the providence and grace. Considering the distribution of the test of the test of the providence of these providences with which the grantich. Disk if the last interval of the compared is not the test of test o Evolution and not American Colonies are so the, whet is abilit a cost, not a short nor a blossed, with the exception of Newfounds here, " " Lack how he gruate," and take the inflatence of levely on the view, that yet precive Principles Circuit is rising hore," " Lack how he gruate," and take the inflatence of levely on the view, that yet precive Principles Circuit is rising induced an ing the here is the first back of the lack of the lack

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Another is a contractive should be should be should be allow but have passed to allow the sources of body and mind. From the above remarks, it will be seen in pager popularity and asculates. St. John's, the capital of the island. Wait-ing upon a fisherman who will d to pur-Er the Weslevan. chase a lat, the young man produced an un- of Divine love, which sustains and invigorates per, rots how of true enjoyment, sape the ber, and after mawrapping the paper from this zeal, he lives in the spirit of self sacrifice foundation of his piety and endangers his one and another, until he began to fear that $-he \log has all upon the alkir, and lives to eternal salvation, this master had no hat for such a 1 and 1. do the will of God and subserve the interests:$

J. B. Guysboro, 25th August. 1949.

WESLEYAN INTELLIGENCE. NEW DRUNSWICK DISTRICT.

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for his own selection. That hely fervour Since I came to this Circuit, I have had the rivilege of taking the names of eight on trial, his activity and laborious effort, the fruit of and more seem awakened. We shall hold past zeal, are now no more. If urged now ; "Thank-giving Services" at the head of the to strenu us and diligent effort for the salvatide, (" Salisbury Corner,") on the 16th Sept., tion of soule, he may be ready to sny, "Am in connexion with the opening of the new Cha pel at that place, which is nearly finished, and rope to reap a harvest of souls, as the Spirit of

notice, on the views and feelings of others, around. As interesting to you I would mention that towards us. There are some to be met we have now a neat and commodious Chapel with who profess to be experienced in the at THE BEND, and a next and communious tion House, nearly completed, probably it will be finished throughout by the 25th Septr., world ; it is chong a for them that they stond all the work being contracted for. The whole establi bacent, Charel, House, and five acres high in their own. But this feeling either of Latel, & ... will have cost us when completed argues the want of knowledge as a recklessve to ; of which there is paid and provided for (500); so that if we have the blessing of God in call they what is due on the sale of pows, Lille c only \$120. This ChapM was opened a year ago bet January, when I was at then d on the Circuit before. • • • So Gent les, nor to the Courch of God. Now as

Bridgetown, N. S.

then that Day has preed, and all but the Para to decred it. They, with a few exceptions, atterly refraced, assigning, as the reason, the command men by the Government. We but a. B not really so the last lyes, and do not found it to be a good day. The congregations

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

FOR THE WESLEYAN.

The Old Cettage near the Sea. That dear old cot, hard by the shore, O spare it

for the sake Of those who in long years ago, its shelter did partake ;

For those, whese lonely dwelling 'twas, in years new far sway,

And where in youthful frolic-time, I spent the gladsom e day.

that old cot upon the hill, showe the sca-best shore,

Liv'd ones true hearts and honest hands, in sunny days of yore;

When of the merry laugh was heard, and olden tale was told.

And where the generous board was spread, for young as well as old.

From that old cot. for many an hour, was cast the an zione look.

Far off upon old ocean's breast, whose waves the welkin shook:

Or which at times, like infant's sleep, so placid was its face.

Methought it dared the ruthless storm that mirrorform deface

• how I love that old worn cot, now sinking in decay,

And deemed like all of Earth and Time to moulder fast away ;

Whose creaking beams and bowing walls, when storms autumnal rage,

Speak to my soul of life's swift course, and its near cluse presage.

preyer,

- Whon kneeling at a mother's side, first learn'd that God was there Nor to the splendid temple He, or thronged church confined.
- His voice heard in the swift loud roar-or in the whispering wind.

There many a wearied tiresome wight-old occan's hardy sons-

- Or it might be a stranger-guest-of Europe's wandering ones-
- Found homely cheer with open heart, and welcome's ready emile.
- And that kind hand and guiet rest_eo soothing after toil.
- Within that cot an age has passed, and yet I love it still,
- The' distant far from city noise-or village busy mill;

THE WESLEYAN.

own Church, as well as those of others, for more than thirty years, there are not wanting now living witnesses among the ambassadors of Christ. For some weeks before her death her minddoubtless induced by her physical debility-appeared to be clouded and obscured, her hope faint, her views indistinct, and her assurance weak. By the blessing of God attendant on the opportunities afforded her of spiritual communion, instruction, encouragement, consolution and prayer with her-ministers and others, she during the closing scene was favoured with more of the divine light ; and knew in whom she had believed, - rejoicing in the brightened prospects opening to her faith. Her end was peace. Her remains were attended to their last resting place by a numerous body of persons from the surrounding settlements, for miles-many of them relatives-thus signifying the esteem in which she was held. The 'Revd. H. Pope jr. attended the funeral and improved the melancholy ever , with much acceptance, to the hundreds present, in a very judicious and excellent discourse founded on the words contained in the 14th verse of the 4th ch. of St. Paul's Epistle to the Thessalonian Church. Shelburne, Ist Aug. 1848. C

Bied at Cernwallis, on the 19th of August, SARAH LOUDEN, in the 22d year of her age. About three years ago she was awakened to a sense of her guilty and dangerous condition by nature; the eyes of her understanding were opened to perceive her exposure to the wrath of God, and her liability to perish forever. Under the influence of these views and feelings. she was led to seek earnestly the favour of God. Nor did she seek in vain. The Lord revealed himself to her as a God of mercy, "abundant little brothers, were pale with terror. Then in goodness and truth, forgiving iniquity, transgression and sin." Then was she enabled to re-joice in God her Saviour. No sooner had she obtained pardon through faith in the blood of Christ, than she sought a place among his people. Her predilections were in favour of the Wesley-In that old cot, I first was taught to lisp the infant | ans, through whose instrumentality she had received spiritual benefit. But as her father was relatives, but as the property of an iron taska Congregationalist, she did not take the important step until she had consulted him concerning the matter. He kindly informed her that he had no objections to urge against the mother, my father, I cannot, I cannot ; is there choice the was about to make. Accordingly she ho help, no help," I gasped as I clung convulwas baptized by the Rev. Mr. Knight and ad-1 sively to them, but the iron hand of my oppresmitted a member of the Methodist Church. sor tore me away, and I sank down insensible. From that period to the time of her death, she "held fast her profession" and evinced the my apartment; it shone on the pretty paper that genuineaess of her conversion, by a consistent covered the walls of my pleasant chamber.-walk and conversation. Her connexion with '. Can it be !" I started up, looked around ; yes. the Church militant was to be of short duration. | ves. thank Heaven, it was but a dream, and Already that fell disease of the buman family--- bursting into a flood of tears, I exclaimed, " I am consumption -- had marked her as its victim, and free " It is true that the wide sea rolls between had begun its slow but certain work of destruc- i me and my home, but I have the pleasant pros-

Her last illness was revere and protracted but no operasor can trave the pleasant prosshe was enabled to glory in tribulation. She longing to a race, on whose ground if over the astical polity of WESLEYAN METHODISKviewed the approach of death with the utmost down-trodden slave presses his feet, " that mocomposure. Seldom indeed has it been my lot ment he is free." But as my exultations some- the provision by constituted authority for the to witness a more patient and resigned sufferer what subsided, other thoughts crowded on my orderly and habitual exercise of the gifts on the bed of death. A short time before her mind. I remembered, if the mere dream of being and graces of all its members. One of our dissolution she called her friends to her bed-side a slave was so painful, what must be the reality? and bidding them fare well, said. - "Weep not for me--I am going to Jesus you will soon fol-low--there we shall meet to part no more." as bitter as the one in my dream, yea, and person, and every person in his place;" the In this happy state of mind she continued until young hearts." where children cling convul-the weight to discharge the bitter as the one is my dream, yea, and person, and every person in his place;" the as unjust, such as "wring the life from out" practical development of which has given the spirit forsook the dissolving house of clay, sively to parents, and parents clasp their children our CHURCH an expansion, and an efficien-She was interred beside the graves of her in vain. Ave, in the midst of a christian land, cy for good, to which, under other circummother, sister, and brother, who, not long pre- accessed to Heaven daily, the tears and sighs ef- stances, it could not have attained. Those, viously, had been hurried to the tomb, by the broken hearts, hearts immolated on the altar of stances, it could not have attained. ame disease which ended her mortal career. Mannoon, and though men beed them not, yet

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yet sweet, to me how sweet, lay,-and my favourite parlour-plants, by their profesion of blossoms, told that loving hands had watched by a constant dropping of little influences. What how I longed to waken its chords again : the litthe table still held my darling volumes, and work- cannot, even with a microscope, measure the lip-basket, and, but for the vase, which contained a the indentation it has made. Yet it is the conthe table still held my darling volumes, and workhandful of withered roses, roses plucked the day stant repetition of this trifling sgency which furbefore I left, and placed therein, which had been carefully preserved. I might deem that I had

never left home. Thank Heaven, I come to it with no blighted heart, no soured hopes. No, my heart is as warm as when last it heaved and throbbed at the 'bitter word, "farewell,"-and though pleasant has been my experience of a strange land, yet home has acquired a double velue in my sight.

But a shadow darkened the door. A man.on whose brow seemed written all the worst traits of human nature, stood on the threshold. Ano ther moment his hand was on my arm, and his

low and fiendish voice sounded in my ears as he whispered "you are my property." I flung with contempt his hand away, and, clinging closer to my mother. scornfully inquired hi pretensions. He laughed exultingly, and handed his certificate. I snatched, I gazed, I flung it away. Yes, it was true, I was a slave; inex- which the worthy and reverend examiner mid, licable, mysterious as it seemed, I was a slave. who had been proud to boast of my Anglo-Saxon blood :--- I who had been free as air to roam: the petted child of fond parents: the idol of a loving circle of friends, whose slightest wish had been law, and whose every wayward impulse had been indulged; I was a slave. "Could it be, surely it could not." I looked again on the man. Triumph lighted up every feature of his face. I gazed on my parents. They sat in helpless agony. My sisters, my despair, gnawing, bitter, deep, settled on my heart. Yes, I was a slave; no human power could help me; hopcless, hopeless bondage. And I must go; I, who had but just returned to my home, who had been so blest in that happy return, must submit to part, not for a season, but forever. Not on a visit to kind and indulgent master, bound to obey his slightest laws, many of them worse than even death. " What ! leave you all forever! forever! never more to see you ; my I awoke ; the morning sun was streaming into

no oppressor can tear me away. I glory in be-

SEPTEMBER 8.

Here a Little and there a Little.

Impressions are made on children, as on rocks. presently it rolls away, or is evaporated ; von rows, and at length hellows out the very granite.

How to Ruin a Son.

1. Let him have his own way.

- 2. Allow him free use of money. 3. Suffer him to roam where he pleases on
- the Sabbath. 4. Give him full access to wieked companions.
- 5. Call him to no account for his evenings. 6. Furnish him with no stated employment.

Commentary on the Ninth Commandment

At the examination of an Infant School, a little boy was asked to explain his ideas of " bearing false witness against your neighbour." After hesitating, he said it was " telling hes." On That is not exactly an answer. What do you say ?" addressing a little girl who stood next, when she immediately replied, " It was when nobody did nothing, and somebody went and told " Quite right," said the examiner, amidet of it." irrepressible roars of laughter, in which he could not help joining, the gravity of the whole proceeding being completely upset.

STANDING REGULATIONS.

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EXPLOYMENT OF LOCAL HELP.

This peculiarity attaches to the ecclesiwho feel themselves moved by the HOLY The event was improved by a sermon, delivered, "the Judge of all the earth" beholds them, -and GHOST to devote their time and energies exclusively to the sacred office of the Ministry,--after having given satisfactory evidence of their conversion, call, and qualifications. How sweet is social affection ! When the and passed through their probationary term with acceptance, -- are, in due form, set apart to this solemn and important work, and find the circle of love. We forget the world, with all in our economy abundant scope for the unremitting engagedness of their consecrated

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The' solitude with brooding wing has hovered o'er this spot, Because of happiest hours and days, I love that dear old cut.

And loathe to leave a spot so dear, for life's vast thronged path.

Will memory fondly linger then, quite down life's vale to death :

And off the scenes and changes too, through many chequered years,

May urge a throb of grateful joy, the' mingled e'en with tears 11-

August 3d, 1849

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

For the Wiesleyan At North East Harbour in the township The Dream. of Shelburne, generally regretted, on the 19th Written in the United States, Feb'y. 25, 1549 May last, after a lingering and painful illness, I had been absent from home for a long winduring which not a murmuring voice was uttered by her, and in a humble hope of a resurter, the first absence from the parental roof. rection to eternal life, died HANNAH, the affectionate wife of CAPT. BENJ. PERRY, Senr, of that place, in the 64th year of her age. Mrs. P. was the daughter of the late Isaac and Lydia and even they received not as hearty a welcome. King, who were both for many years pious and How my mother strained me to her boson, how his brow, and the sorrow from his heart. The consistent members of the Wesleyan Church her gentle arms enfolded me, now clasping me warm sympathics of his wife and additional distinguishes the second statement. and among the early fruit of the Methodist tighter, and now relinquishing her hold to Ministry in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. Though it was not until during a series of spiritual religious services, whilst the Rev. Mr. loving, were the tones in which he implored McMurray was Superintendent of the Shelburne Heaven to bless me ; how my sisters presse and Barrington Circuit, that Mrs. Perry pro- again and again, my check : and my little fessed to have obtained peace with God, being | brothers' glessome laugh, it rings even now in justified by faith in the merits of the Lord Jesus my cars; the faces, beautiful as cherubin, haunt | Labour is life ! 'Tis the still water faileth ; Christ; she nevertheless for many years of her my vision. But I started. " Can it be that I I Idleness ever despaireth, bewaileth. previous life, gave unmistakable evidences of am indeed at home ?" for I felt that it was al- Keep the watch wound for the dark rust asaileth. the advantages connected with being the child most too much happiness to behold it so speedily | Flowers droop and die in the stillness of noon. of pious parents, whose example had its valuable again. I glanced around. Yes this was my fa- Labour is glory ! the flying cloud lightens ; influences, as evidenced in her unvarying vourite apartment. The green shrubs that sha-moral conduct, as a wife, a mother, and a friend. ded the windows had put on their beautiful foli-Idle hearts only the dark future frightens :

tion, by the writer August 27th, 1819.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

verily the oppressor shall have his reward Halifax, N. S. M. E. H.

Social Affection.

world is dark without, we have light within. When care disturbs the breast when sorrow broods around the heart- what joy gathers in its animosities, while blest with social kindness. The man cannot be unhappy who has hearts' that heat in sympathy with his own-- who is talents.

cheered by the scales of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the world be dark and cold about him in the place of business--but when he enters the ark of love -his own cherished circle he forgets all these, and the cloud passes from her gentle arms enfolded me, now clasping me warm sympathics of his wife and children dispel every shadow, and he feels a thrill of joy in glance again on my face : how my father smiled his bosom which words are inadequate to express. upon his eldest, and how fond, how deep, how He who is a stranger to the joys of social kindness, has not began to live.

To her uniform and unwearied kindness and at- age ; a bird from a neighbouring tree in the Play the sweet keys, would thou keep them in sention to the comfort of the ministers of her garden, warbled, every now and then, a short. tune.

In our membership there are others, wholet the late and animosity of bad men gather destitute of those convictions which would lead them to the confident belief of its being the will of God that they should enter upon-in the highest sense-that ministerial career to which reference has been made. nevertheless,-are so " constrained by the love of Christ," so impressed with a sense of the value of souls, and of their own personal responsibility, as to be more than barely willing, as circumstances and opportunities permit, to exhort their fellow-sinners to flee from the wrath to come, and speak words of comfort and encouragement to " labouring, burden'd, sin-sick souls," and to urge those already gathered into the Church, by

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where I had spent many happy years. But with the samey skies, the warbling birds, and fair flowers of spring, I had come gaily back.

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10 "make their calling and election sure"-

this, with God's help, they feel to be their

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Day, dare they withhold themselves from it.

For such men. as subsidiaries to the regular

Ministry, Methodism has ever had a place :

and, to us, it is doubtful whether any other

Church has provided for the use of so ex-

tensive a lay-agency, and on so systematic a

plan, as our own. By the employment of

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Rise of Methodism in France.

The readers of the Christian Advocate have frequently had their attention directed to the gun to show that mercy to others. His call to numerical and moral, of the American church? numerous illustrations of the providence and the grace of God which are furnished by the rise and and after having laboured some time with great among us look with distrust on the memories of progress of Methodism in both hemispheres. A page or two of that history relate to France, and they are not unworthy of the rest. Our first introduction to this important field of labour ought not to be buried in oblivion. It was, it is said in severe. According to them he might have been are affected by the infirmities of imperfect agents. 1790 : just at the time when the mine laid by the French encyclopedists had exploded, and a volcano of impiety and misrule had begun to pour out its destructive torrents on the continent of Europe. Then, " when the enemy" was indeed coming in like a flood, "the Spirit of the Lord" lifted up " a standard against him."

It was indeed " a day of small things," of weak things of the world, which God had chosen to confound the mighty, of things of naught in knowledged superintendency, Methodism has human estimation. John Angel, a Guernsey Methodist, had some business to transact in France, and being at a village called Courceuil, n Normandy, on the Lord's day, found out a ministers compared with the vast population little company of Protestants, without a pastor, everywhere spread around; and, by these who assembled in the morning to hear prayers, agents, to proclaim the Gospel in scores and and a sermon read by one of their elders. A meeting was announced for the afternpon, to hundreds of villages, and gather within the which he went, but only a few women were ample and sheltering folds of the Church, present, who, seeing a stranger there, requected im to read the Bible and the prayers for them. thousands of precious souls " for whom the He refused at first, but at last consented. He read Shepherd died," that, but for this peculiar the fourth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. His heart was warmed by his reading, and by the attention and carnestness of the poor fe have either remained unvisited by the am- males who were thus assembled, and, in illustration of our Lord's discourse with the woman of Samaria, and its results, he related his own experience of the grace of God in his conversion, and the circumstances of his religious life When he had done, a woman present said, Well, for forty years I have been persecuted for my religion, but I never knew till now what beginning a wise, and by no means an un-religion really is!" He inquired whether they would receive a preacher, if one were sent to them, and they answered that they would, with great thankfulness. In consequence of these circumstances, France appears on the minutes of

conference for 1791. Willliam Mahy, who was the first preacher appointed, was received as an angel of God flicts, of sacrifices and labours, our Church many persons were awakened and converted to God under his ministry in Normandy, in the vil lages of Courceuil, Cresseron, Beuville, and Peed and practical wisdom of our Founder and riers. He soon extended his labours to Conde his co-adjutors, in this particular. They on Noireau, a town about thirty-five or forty miles from Beuville where he resided. He visited in the neighbourhood of Conde the Protession of the Redtemer's reign, and the glory tants Saint Honorine, Athis, Montilly, Pertilly, Frene, Cleferne, and Mont Thabor, and in all these places much good was done, of which the finit remains to this day. Many years since a interests to sustain damage, by a close and Protestant of that neighbourhood was speaking undeviating adherence to what was urged of some orphans to the elergyman of his village, who, in the presence of your correspondent, exby their opponents as ministerial order; a who, in the presence of such as some of their presence of such as some of their presence of the pre strict compliance with which, would have ex- relations were Catholics, the religious instruc-

liberty of the children of God."

glory, and the salvation of his fellow countrymen, rose above this obstacle. He visited his family, who earnestly desired to retain him with them, but after a short stay he hastened to visit the vilages of Normandy, in which he was received as an angel from heaven, and was made an instrument of extending the work of God by the conversion of sinners, and, more especially, of had believed through grace. Lace-making is the principal employment of most of the females of Beuville and Periers. In their poverty they congregate in stables during the winter, the heat of the animals supplying that of fuel, which is too expensive, and enabling them thus to "shuffle their cords about the live-long day." To these stables M. de Pontavire used to resort, and read to them while they worked, translating the best religious Wesley's Works, into French as he read, or rethe work of Gol. The inhabitants of Periers still love to relate how perseveringly and affecfor each other, while the depth of their piety, and the extent of their spiritual and experimental knowledge, testifies, in the few that remain, to the riches of the Gospel blessings that were thus

There was, at that time, a great scarcity of Protestant partors in France, and M. de Pontavire was solicited to take the spiritual charge of one of the vacant Churches ; at the same time he was opposed by some of the Protestants of Conde on Noireau, in consequence of his not being a minister of the Reformed Church. After having well considered the circumstances, he applied to M. Rabant, at Paris, who, with his olleagues, Mess. Arerat and Marron, replied favourably to his request. A call was addressed to him from some Churches in what is called the Pays de Caux," and in them he exercised his ministry to the day of his death, and thus the leaven was placed in another measure of meal in which it has since spread and extended itself greatly. An eminent evangelical minister, who is now the President of the Consistory of the Reformed Church in one of the largest cities in France, acknowledged to the writer, that he owes his conversion to God to M. de Pontavire's labours in the " Pays de Caux."

communicated.

Though thus separated by the providence and the grace of God, as he believed, from the Mecluded the entire machinery of lay agency, tion of these children might be neglected, or thous societies of the neighbourhood of Caen, perverted. To this it was immediately replied, be endeavoured to supply the void occasioned to have nothing to fear on that score, for by his removal by his epistolary correspondence,

God in his behalf, he entered into " the glorious | not convinced that those once frequently recurring and almost universal seasons of religious in-Having experienced the mercy of God, he be- terest have chiefly contributed to the strength,

the ministry was examined and approved of; Nevertheless, it is to be feared that many acceptance and much fruit in Guernsey and those better times. Let us beware how we Jersey, he returned in 1802 to his native land. | grieve the Holy Spirit of God by our worldly-This measure was not unaccompanied by wise speculations. God's operations are perfect, danger. The laws against emigrants were very but they have to do with imperfect subjects, and at once conducted to execution, on the mere es- The true evangelical philosopher can never lose tablishment of his identity ; but his zeal for God's sight of this fact in considering the history of spiritual religion in the world, and the Christian pastor who, rather than incur the incidental imperfection referred to, would merifice the wide pread advantages of those seasons of deep reliious interest which wake up the multitudes to all upon God, and would prefer to conduct his charge with the scarcely appreciable progress of a quiet, unawakened parish life, mistakes woedeepening that work in the hearts of those who fully, we think, the urgency of his divine call and the exigency of souls. He will certainly not find his justification in the ministry of the prophets of Christ, of the apostles, or of those in ter great "workmen," Luther, Edwards, Wesley, &c., under whose powerful lobours persecution and fanaticism have raged, but who have, nevertheless, called forth thousands unto the re surrection of spiritual life.

Let us, then, not lose our confidence in " revivals." Let us avoid their usual defects as much writings of that day, such as Fletcher's and as possible, but hail them with grateful welcome as the times of refreshing from the presence of lating to them interesting anecdotes concerning the Lord. How many of us now reading these the work of Gol. The inhabitants of Periers lines, owe all our spiritual hopes to them? How few of us have reason to believe that any of the tionately he laboured among them, and what a usual monotonous means of those formal churchpure and ardent Christian friendship they felt es which object to such seasons, would have reached us in our reckless course ? How many of us emerged into the light of the "excellent glory" amidst the mockery of scorners or the confusion of weak and erring men, as we expect to arise in the last glorious day, amidst the blasphemies of the lost and the confusion of discolv-

ing worlds ! The spiritual necessities of the times not only demand a return of these special influences of the Spirit, but we think somewhat favourable circumstances gxist at present to encourage us to labour and pray for them.

We repeat, not only do the necessities, but almany favourable circumstances of the times, call upon all evangelical labourers to be up and at work, looking for and hastening unto better days. Behold the fields are already white unto the harvest. Thrust in the sickle then, and gather the sheaves into the garner. Let especially our numerous feeble churches, recently planted, seek to reinforce their strength, and save the things which are ready to perish, by labouring for a profound work of grace in their midst, and let us all place this object before us as the great idea of the times-the express aim of Accordi preaching, praying and living. our faith shall it be unto us .-- Zion's Here

Methodism in Montreal.

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In the present operations of Methodism in number of persons who attended on his ministry, years hard labour, he fell into a decline, he was our Father-land, where Methodism was cra-land testified their approbation of his doctrine. died and nurtured, and where it now pre- Unfortunately, he was seized soon after by "among my outpret in his last illness, the most distribution of human diseases. If under which filled his soul, in his last illness, the most distribution of human diseases. I with most with most was so great that he did not sents the appearance--not of the weakness the most distressing, perhaps, of human diseases, interference and joy, was so great that he did not this reason was affected. This has been attribut with purity and joy, was so great that he did not or decrepitude of old age, but the councly ted to the vexations conduct of the enemies of willingly suffer any converse in his presence proportions and dignified mien-of a vigo- the truth, and to his being separated from his that was foreign to the interests of the country to rous manhood, our local brethren bear an war between France and England effectually flight. honourable part. Their number counts by hindered his intercourse. With great difficulty, however, he at last obtained permission to rethousands. In effort they are laborious-in zeal ardent. Their freedom from self-inte- His friends sent him to England, to an asylum rest is undeniable. In the absence of stated where his disorder could be attended to, and Ministers, they pervade the country, carry- he died in 1812, near Manchester, his last words ferings like his, to the results, even when they ing the bread of life to family the case, of the skill and ing the bread of life to famishing multitudes. It was undoubtedly a mysterious providence and speaking "a word in season" to many a by which Wm. Mahy was withdrawn from la- Journal. saint of the Lord. From their ministra-tions thousand, and which were so useful to the pections thousands receive almost their all of ple among whom he laboured. The Lord of the religious instruction. Of the spiritual bene- harvest, however, was preparing another mesfits of their ministry, some of the instances of the little flock in Normandy. Among the nuare known-others are matter of record- merous emigrants who sought a shelter in Engand by far the greater number, it may be, land from the horrors of the French revolution have lately referred to the declension of the pubwill be revealed only in 6 the day of the tany, Pierre de Pontavaire. He had reached wide spread evil there has unquestionably been Lord." This instrumentality has been own- the island of Jersey, and while there, as a teach- an unusual decay of piety. The Holy Spirit has ed and greatly blessed of God, in that part or of the French language, he made the ac-not universally withdrawn his gracious influence of the empire on the other side of the At-you have had in the United States, as one of a seidon, and men not to be extensive or prolantic, as the past history, and present state. I deputation from the British (onference.) as found. These general and powerful religious of our cause, in that highly favoured land, well as of other. Methodist preachers who impressions which have marked the history of abundantly and satisfactorily to the were stationed in that island. This hed to have the country all along for more than half a cenabundantly and satisfactorily testify. Why being awakened to a sense of his danger and tury, seem to have ceased during several late

after his death, and while they were without a Mr. Mahy was indefatigable in his travels and preacher in consequence of the war between divine glory in the enlargement of Christ's labours, and when many of the priests of the France and England. With the same view, he kingdom. ted, his labours were welcomed by an increasing new station permitted; and when, after two

Christian friends at Guernsey, with whom the which he was about " to take his last triumphant turn to Guernsty, from the French Emperor, his spiritual children and his friends. How su-

removed to Beuville, " to die," as he said, " among my beloved friends." The heavenly in-He died in December, 1810, forty years of age

only. His memory is embalmed in the hearts of perior in the eyes of the Supreme Being, and of holy angels, are the fruits of labours and suflabours of the men whom the world calls great. Paris Correspondent of the N. Y. Adv. &

State of Religion in the United States.

The present state of religion in our country should alarm and arouse all good men. We

should it not be more generally introduced misery. He alterwards travelled with Dr.Coke, years. They were attended, unquestionably, by and faithfully employed in that part of it where, in a revival of religion, while the Rev. were glorious visitations of God, however mar-which lies on this?

churches. An esteemed brother, who has been a few weeks in the sister city, informs us that the congregations are pretty good. The removals from Montreal no doubt have materially affected the congregations One of the churches is situated in Griffin Town, another in Quebec suburbs, and the principal one in St. James street. This last is, we presume, the finest Weslevan church in British North America. Referring to these edifices, every way creditable to our friends in Montreal and to Methodism in Canada, our correspondent says, " These churches were crected under the suspices of our worthy and deservedly exteemed President, Dr. Richey ; and it is very pleasing for me to be able to state. that no minister commands the love and esteem of the Protestant community here more than does the honoured individual now at the head of our ecclesiastical affairs, in Western Canada Christian Guardian.

Sinful Amasements.

The Conference in its late Pastoral Address affectionately urged upon the members of the Wesleyan Church in Canada the necessity of abstaining from all amusements calculated to least the heart from God. The subject is one of vast importance. In every part of America there is a danger to be apprehended from a compromises with the world in this matter. Many have lost their confidence and peace by indulging in improper amu ments. Such an indulgence has been the spiritual ruin of hundreds and hundreds more are in jeopardy. Fully alive to this all the Bishops of the M. E. Church at a general meeting in New-York unanimously adopted the following, and pledged themselves to read er communicate the substance of the document to each of the several Conferences throughout the work

" Information received from reliable sources

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a hindrance to the conversion of irreligious Italy, and significant. neighbours, and consequently we deeply regret that they should in any wise be encouraged, or even tolerated, in our Churches. And it is our deliberate and unanimous opinion, that any of our members who participate in such things, or encourage their children in them, thereby violate our general rules-disturb the peace of the Church, and should be held accountable. Their respective pastors should administer to them sotemn admonition in private, and require them to make suitable acknowledgements; and if they refuse to give satisfaction by promise of amendment, after being admonished as the Discipline directs, then the Preacher in charge should bring them to trial for improper conduct, according to Part 1, Chapter 8, Sec. 4, Answer 2. If such a had emigrated from Ireland to a trial be had, and they be convicted, only such of accounts for the above decrease. them as evince proper humiliation and repentance, should be borne with. Nor.is any minister in charge justifiable in allowing such offenders to remain in the Church.without taking the proper steps to reform, or exclude them.

"This applies to those members who allow dancing parties in their houses, as well as those who, actively engage in them."-16.

-----A DEVOUT MIND. -John Smith, of Newcasthe, a middle-aged shipwright, now in the service of Messrs. Hawks, Crawshay, and Sons, was last week at work on the High Level Bridge, when he fell from a height of 120 feet, and was caught in his descent by the head of a large projecting nail entering his fustian trowsers at the leg; he hung suspended midway nearly two hours, before he could be relieved Next day it was suggested to him that he should preserve his trowsers and the nail as memorials of his deliverance from death, " Nay," devoutiy replied the worthy shipwright, (who had been many years a member of the Wesleyan body.) "I never thought either of my trowsers or the nail while I was hanging in the air. It was the hand of God that held me up. I thought so at that moment, and I think so now."

POWER OF CONSCIENCE .--- The following I tter has been received by Mr. Josiah Hannam, of Evans, (the names not sent on : t), this town :--- Dear Sir-About four months ago I was at your shop to purchase goods, and when paying for the same, you, in giving me change for gold, gave me 5s, too much. I joyfully reved and kept it, determining to make it supert my pursuit after happiness in the road a insipation and vice. But a change has been dit in my mind- the influence of divis has led me to repentance, and to make retitution for my past conduct (not to God Lat : man) I have sont back the principal with site nt componed interest total, 198. In doing -receive it as such-and talleve has when I siv that here the business has not closed, but for hat extension of God's merely, they and that's The Ladies of the West pur Concernation in the set an balting adding me is blotted out, and dort it to have 1270 and the data is that it is proposed a sevel from the guilt and dominion of for a for the second to the second to the is about the notation of the interview of the second of th it substills not my name, lest enhosity (clouder) * I require interliptin that would not be equiso from porto datasing no data and address day in and of a new other, the any consists of the state the beginn in dechation startly of Years Guy bear . . houst. ANN MELLIOPISM. Sherborne Journal. $H_{\rm c}$, which is a set of the set of th

Increase of Members. The net increase of members in the Wesley-

an Church during the past year, England & Southand On the Mission Stations,

Decrease in Ireland,

During the last year nearly 1,200 members had emigrated from Ireland to America, which

_____ British Conference.

The British Conference closed its important Session at Manchester on Tuesday evening, the 14th of August, at five minutes after ten o'clock. During the prayers by the Rev. Dr. Newton, and the Rev. Dr. Bunting, a piaces named, powerful influence rested on the assembled bre- ! thren; and the half hour which was thus spent will long be remembered as " a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

------Statistics of Wesleyan Sabbath Schools, &c., & ...

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In 1849 268 1,795 12,000 20,814 Net increase 62 427 3,059 5,157 on past year. -----

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters have been received from 1 Rev. H. Daniel, Rev. A. McNutt, Rev. J. Bucklev (with remittance), Rev. W. Crosseember; with subscribers. Also one from the Rev E

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panic prevailed. A slight frost was perceptible at Hampton

DOMESTIC.

Delegates from Canada, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward's Island, met a deputation of the Nova Scotia Government, in this city, on Mon- | dor ; Artelaide, LeBlanc, St. George's Bay ; Prancie, day last, for the purpose, it is said, of adopting Levi, P. E. Island, measures to promote the commercial and other Tuesday-New Brigt, Jenny Lind, Curry, Sheet interests of the British N. American Province The parties have separated, but the results have

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The Light of Hope.

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Oh ! could'st thou bring me back again, With all their love and truth, The happy thoughts which could sustain The dawning hope of youth ;

Ob could'st thou case this breaking heart, whose sun of joy hath set, And dash the tankard from thy lips,-We might be happy yet.

Departed days, departed years, And vows still cherished well, Though fraught with sorrow, doubt, and fears, Must in the mem'ry dwell.

Oh. would'st thou but give up the glass, And banish all regret, My heart would gain its wish at last,-We might be happy yet.

I cannot bring thee back again. The dawning hope of youth ; But I can cheer life's closing day With calmer joy, and truth.

Thy aching heart shall never break. Thy sun in bliss shall set. I've signed the pledge, am still thy own,-We will be happy yet.

The Cholers.

In China, according to Dr. Reiche, "the disease selected its victims from among such of the people as lixed in fifth and inlemperence." Dr. Huber, who saw \$160 perish in 25 days, in a town of Russia, says, " It ia a most remarkable circumstance, that persons given to drinking have been swept away like fice. In Tiflis containing 20,000 inhabitants, every drunkerd has fallen, all are dead-nat one remains." A physician of Warbaw says that "the disease spared all these who led regular lives, and resided in bealthy situations ; whereas those whose constitutions had been broken down by excess and disripation were invariably attacked. Out of 100 individuals destroyed by cholers, it was proved that 90 had been addicted to the free use of ardent spirits." Dr. Rhinelander, who visited Montreal in 1852, says that "the victime of the disease are the intemperate, it invariably cuts them off." In that city, after there had been 1,200 cases of the malady, a Montreal journal states that " not a drunkard who had been attacked has recovered."

Scraps for Newspapers.

A Correspondent has kindly sent us an ar ticle intended as a travelling paragraph for our public papers. It is very desirable that this mode of making known some of the most suriking facts of a popular character, in connexion with our cause, should be adopted as tensively as possible. We give below that of our correspondent, with a little alteration.

THE WESLEYAN.

the noise had subsided, he exclaimed with he might afterwards be sent to the lunatic great emphasis, -"I tell you, you may get asylum. The chief constable, on being in capital ale in Australia."

"We won't have ale," shouted the audience, with stentorian lungs.

"Why, then," exclaimed the astounded gentleman, " there are abundant meaus of getting native wine."

"We wou't have wine," thundered out the audience.

He looked at the gentlemen on the platform for some explanation of this strange phenomenon, and was not at all relieved by seeing them all laughing very bear tily. The Mayor, T. Carbutt, E-q., who presi-

ded, and who is a staunch testotaler, whispered in his ear, "the people here are teeto-Lalers."

"O ! aye; I see;" and making his bow to the audience, drank off a tumbler of water amid great cheering.

This unmistakeable evidence of the progress of our principles was especially gratifying to those who had to advocate their claims, in the town of Igeds, amid frequent demonstrations of an opposite character.

The fact that more than 250,000 persons leave our shores for distant lands, to form, probably, the nucleus of great communities, suggests the unspeakable importance of temperance principles, not only to England, but the world at large, and a powerful motive to increased and persevering efforts on the part of temperance reformers.

A Pint of Ale and a Newspaper,

How strangely the value of different things is estimated in some minds. A lew grains of toasted burley are wetted, and the juice squeezed into a little water, with a taste of the leaves of the hop-plant-the value of both being too small to be calculated ; and a very slight tax is laid upon the mixture, which also costs so little labour as hardly to be reckoned in our coinage. A pint of this sells, retail, for fourpence ; and if of good flavour, it is reckoned cheap, and well worth the money. It is drunk off in a minute or two-it is gone. On the same table on which this is served lies a newspaper, the mere white sheet of which costs one penny-farthing, and the duty thereupon one penny, with no deduce tions for damaged, crooked, or over-printed copies made ready for sale, and charged too for carriage and stamp-office at a distance ; and it is covered with half-a-million of types, at a cost of thirty pounds for itself and other sheets printed at the same office the same day; and this sells for no more than the pint of ale, the juice of a little malt and hops ! And yet after one person has enjoyed it, affording him news from all parts of the world and useful thoughts on all that interests him as a man and a citizen, it remains to be enjayed by scores of others in the same town or elsewhere: aud it promotes trade, and finds employment, and markets for goods, and cautions against frauds and accidents, and subjects for conversation ; and there are

formed of the state in which be was, sent for medical assistance, but before this arrived be expired. An inquest was beld upon the body, when a verdict-" Found dead" was returned, the jury at the same time expressing their opinion that his death was caused by excessive drinking of ardent spirite .- Standard of Freedom, June 23, 1849.

Touching Incident.

At the Temperance Hall, in Cherry-street, Philadelphia, while one of the lecturers was speaking, a man who had been occupying a seat in a distant part of the room, arose, with a little boy in his arms scarce six years old, and came for ward to the speakers' stand; all gave way for him. He placed his child on the stand, and while the tears were running fast down his cheeks with his trembling accents addressed the speakers-"My little boy said to me, Father, don't drink any more ! Gentlemen, I have taken my last drink !"-Spenish Publications.

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swiftly gone barley water is paid for cheerful-ly. How is this ? Is the body a better paymaster than the mind, and are things of the moment prized more than things of moment? Is the transient tickling of the stomach of 2.242 more consequence than the improvement of the mind, and the information that is essential to rational beings ? It things had their real value, would not the newspaper be worth many pints of the best ale ?- Liverpool Mercury.

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Death of the "Bard of Colour."

INCREDIBLE INTEMPERANCE. - Robert Rose, West Indian, who is the author of several poems, and known as the "Bard of Colour," died suddenly at the Salford Lock-ups, under the influence of a fit of delirium tremens. For some time past be has been very intemperate Thur day, August 2nd. in his habits, and on the evening of Saturday last he is said to have drunk the incredible quantity of a pint of whiskey, a pint of THE Subscriber conceives it but due to nis brandy, two quarts of ale, and three bottles of Thiends to thank them for past encourageporter ; and on Sunday morning, the servant of the house where he lodged fetched him

some more liquor. For seven or eight days previous to this, he is said not to have been in bed at all, and to have taken no food since Friday last. On Monday evening last he had been spending the evening with some friend, at the Manor Inn, Salford, and at 12 o'clock was taken home in a drunken state. On getting home, however, he behaved in a very violent manner, and eventually turned out into the street, where he commenced to undress bimself. After being entreated to be quiet in of the speakers, with the air of a man who vain, he was subsequently taken to the lockup. He was brought before the magi-trates told the audience that "if they could not get at the Salford Borough Court on the followreal Yorkshire stingo in Australia, they might ing morning, when it was so evident from his behaviour that he was labouring under delirium tremens, that he was remanded back to the cell, and notice was given to the relieving officers of the Stafford Union, that they might remove him to the workhouse, in order that UNDERTAKER

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