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Daetry.

PILGRIMAGE.

"And confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth."

Cheerful, O Lord! at thy command, I bind my sandals on: I take my pilgrim's staff in hand, And go to seek the better land, The way Thy feet have gone.

I oft shall think, when on my way Some bitter grief I meet;
"This path hath echoed with His moan, And every rude and flinty stone, Hath bruised His blessed feet.

Fainting and sad along the road, Thou layest on my head The hands they fastened to the tree The hands that paid the price for me, The hands that brake the bread.

Thou whisperest some pleasant word, I catch the much-loved tone; I feel Thee near, my gracious Lord!
I know thou keepest watch and ward,
And all my grief is gone.

From every mountain's rugged peak,
The far-off land I know;
And from its fields of fadeless bloom,
Come breezes laden with perfume,
And fan my weary brow.

There peaceful hills and holy vales
Sleep in eternal day;
While rivers, deep and silent, glide
"Twixt meads and groves on either side,
Through which the blessed stray.

There He abides, who is in Heaven, The lovliest and the best; His face, when shall I gaze upon! Or share with the beloved John The pillow of His breast !

The answer to this question is involved in the answer to another. What is the proper work only to the popular rage for novelty and amuse-

do it. Trick yourself out in as many colors as the clown of the circus wears, and they will come to see how you look. Resort to gimcracks and claptrap, and the mob will rush to hear and see you with the same motives that they crowd to witness the gibberings of a middle of the nineteenth century.

In the Sabbath school of your church on Sunday? Can you not visit the poor and the suffering? A few hours of every day is little indeed to give to him who gave himself for you. You have the hymns of a Gospel liberated, of the Rock of the day? What are the characteristic tendencies of the age in which we live? But to do this would require more space than can now the components of the land. They continued and or an interest of spring had subsided into the glorious luxuriance of summer. They are hymns of birth, not of burial, and of a nation "born in a day." They are the had renounced self, and the hymns of a Gospel liberated, of the Rock of the day? What are the characteristic tendencies of the age in which we live? But to do this would require more space than can now work within your reach, to find plenty to occupy the Penteost of the land. They are hymns of birth, not of burial, and of a nation "born in a day." They are hymns of a Gospel liberated, of the Rock of the land. They continued and of a nation "born in a day." They are hymns of a Gospel liberated, of the hymns of a Gospel l cracks and claptrap, and the mob will rush to hear and see you with the same motives that they crowd to witness the gibberings of a monkey, and the antics of a buffoon. If the church—but only for a while. In the end church—same the characteristic tendents of the descent of the Comforter, of the Comforter, of the descent of the Comforter, of the Co they will prefer the real article to your shabby imitation, the genuine circus to your spurious copy. But is this mere getting together of a crowd success? Suppose by stamping and copy. But is this mere getting together of a crowd success? Suppose by stamping and shouting, and laughing and crying, and dress-shouting, and laughing and crying, and dress-shouting. They are the spiritual autobio-shouting, and laughing and crying, and dress-shouting. They are the spiritual autobio-shouting and dress-shouting and crying, and dress-shouting and crying, and dress-shouting and crying are the spiritual autobio-shouting and crying and dress-shouting and crying are the spiritual autobio-shouting and crying and crying are the spiritual autobio-shouting are the spiritua ing up, and letting down; by preaching on But to our hints. unusual subjects, or giving your sermons striking titles, you fill the pews, and crowd the aisles-what then! What have you accom-

The means must be suited to the end. What is the object of preaching? It is the and worse than clothing the body in the fash- him now pleading for you with the Father that John, however, wrote a few original hymns, conversion of sinners, the edification of saints, Hopkins is scarcely intelligible to the mass of how he loves you, how he yearns over you, and hymn singing, he made some very successful ing temple on earth. This I insist, is the end of preaching, and this end has not changed through centuries. It is the same now, as when Peter preached the first sermon on the when Peter preached the first sermon on the work of the swirit, at a but preach through the charge of the building up of the church of God, a livelengtor of the mass of how he loves you, how he yearns over you, and how he grieves over those perishing ones, whom a word from you, with his blessing might turn to him and heaven. Can you let him see you idle, when you have a successful translation from Gerhard, Tersteegen, Zinzendorf, and other evangelical German hymnists. Among the best known of these are the iminute of the swirit at a but preach the mass of how he loves you, how he yearns over you, and how he grieves over those perishing ones, whom a word from you, with his blessing might turn to him and heaven. Can you let him see you idle, uncaring? day of Pentecost, the same now as when Paul wrote that wonderful epistle to the trines in language which is used in the street, Romans. The casting out of all sin, the bring- in the shop in the family. ing in of all righteousness, this is the purpose, of Christ. Whatever does not tend to further cannot stop to listen to them. Preach the crowd the house for a while.

the new, we lose sight of that which is ever Saying a little about every thing, is saying the same. Sin remains the same stubborn fact nothing to the purpose about anything, and with which we have to contend. Our flashing telegraphs and interesting railroads and ocean steamships may have revolutionized business and international relations, but they have not particulars to generals. Be specific. Preach changed the great fact of sin. The march of about one thing, so that people in a hurry may true now as ever that man is without God in 4. Be practical. This is an intensely utilinote?" this world.

the dying sacrifice for sin, and the renewing it to the life. Preach, not about mankind, but. and sanctifying Holy Spirit in it. This is the to the men and women that sit before you. gospel which we must preach new, if sinners are to be saved, and the world converted to that have gone before? There is the same old ness pervading business and politics, science the unfortunate.

devil, the same old evil heart of unbelief, the and philisophy, and the pulpit must be in Brood over your misfortunes, your lack of or distaste of their authorship. In England,

the same; and when men have tired of clap- church. trap, and laughed at oddities, and fallen asleep beneath our fine-spun sentiment, and left us to in new forms. Do not preach always the goes to the work of saving life—let him preach this Gospel, feeling that it is the very thing tion, and what is still better, they make all which these dying sinners need; preach, not because a sermon is expected of him, but because he has something which he must say; preach Christ, constrained by the love of Christ, constrained Christ, and sinners will flock to hear him, not to be amused, but because he speaks to their reaching influence of God's proclaimed messouls, and what he says meets their profound- sage; and the fading leaf, sweeping across the est practical wants, and, as the blessed result, sky, while it speaks to him of his own withersouls will be saved, and the church of God be ing life, will tell him of accumulated work,

The truth is, we are too much afraid, in this coming generations. age of scientific progress and active thinking, of preaching the simple, undiluted gospel of Christ. As a recent writer well puts it : "The difficulty is that, in our worldly wisdom, we have too often mistaken man, emasculated the gospel, and distrusted God. Mistaken man, thinking him a fool or a puppet, to be interested in sleight-of-hand performances, rather works a remark to this effect, that many Amerithan a being once made in God's image, and can women would become crazy, if they had no having still intense and earnest gazing upward piano on which to pour out the longing and untoward the skies, and ceaseless, though under rest which often possesses them. This is probafined longings for something better; emasculated the gospel, vainly imagining that which appeals to the lower and perishing instincts mightier than that which reaches down after that which is enduring and God-like in man : of an unoccupied, aimless life, a life which seems distrusted God, in that we have wanted confi- to afford no channels in which the force and THE WESLEYS AND THEIR HYMNS. dence in that way of bearing life to men which warmth of their natures can flow. Especially is highest wisdom."

There is an uneasy feeling abroad, as if the pulpit was losing its legitimate power—as if preaching was in danger of being pushed to one side by this busy crowding generation as of no practical use; and very ludicrous, if not lamentable, methods are resorted to to restore its power to the pulpit and its efficiency to the preaching. Unusual subjects are advertised, eccentricities of speech and of manner are adopted; comic stories and funny sayings are heard, liturgical modes of worship are used; and, in certain cases, all the devices of used; and, in certain cases, all the devices of the fashion, neither need he go about in tights.

The body is the same; but not the clothes am sure many of you do, that I had no work to the inspiration of the Wesleys were thrown on under the inspiration of the with the same faith and hope, "In age to do the inspiration of the Wesleys were thrown on under the inspiration of the wesleys were thrown on under the inspiration of the Wesleys were thrown on under the inspiration of the Wesleys were thrown on under the inspir codesiastical millinery are brought into play.

Now, will these and such like methods make the pulpit more effectual in its proper work?

the fashion, neither need he go about in tights or knee buckles in order to preserve the integral ask him fervently and in faith, "Lord what wilt of vital Christianity. They were put forth thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical when the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" and as surely as Paul rewhen the Gospel, locked up in the technical thou have me to do?" ment: we should be preachers of the gospel, all around you, lying ready to your hand. Can land, and when the chill of an icy formalism

clothe the gospel in the style of the seven- Study his character, his life of unwearied self. throughout the impress of the severe taste and teenth or eighteenth century would be sillier denial and work and suffering for you: think of vigorously applied pruning-knife of John. ions of that age. The style of Edwards or he will not cut down the unfruitful tree; think ments, where he first learned the power of work of the spirit, etc., but preach these doc- uncaring?

2. Be short. The age is in too great a hurry for long sermons. People now-a-days lasting sermons.

Now in this age. which is all agape after 3. Be specific. Preach the whole gospel, say: novelty, there is danger that, in running after but do not try to preach it all in one sermon.

tarian age. Men will not listen to abstruse Think everybody means to cheat you. Closely atonement and the new birth, the gospel that life, call out and hold together a congregation. be a rogue. has a Triune God and a divine Saviour, and Bring the gospel home to the conscience; apply

Christ. "Preaching for the times!" Pshaw. in earnest in our late civil war, and have not Buy as cheap as you can and screw down to Wherein do these times differ from the times got over it yet. There is an intense earnest- the lowest mill. Grind the faces and hearts of and Presbyterians distrust the great Arminian principalities and powers of darkness, mar-

discourse on science to empty pews—let the same sermon, only changing the text. Make minister come Sabbath after Sabbath into the the truth not only impressive but attractive. go to the work of saving souls as the physician let. I believe illustrations give vividness to of warmth into your heart. an imperishable monument left behind for the

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WORK FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

A lady writes in the Christian at Work: Oliver Wendell Holmes makes In one of his he has declared to be the embodiment of his this true of young ladies who have finished the usual course of study, and have not yet been Still there is a variable quantity in preach- called to a definite place in the world's work.

The body is the same; but not the clothes long since I was in your position, and felt, as I of literary men in retirement and leisure, the what is the object of preaching? Is it merely to draw a crowd—a laughing, wondering crowd? This is easily done. Make a fool of yourself, and the people will run to see you do it. Trick yourself out in as many colors as if we lived two hundred the whole gospel and nothing but the gospel; you not take a class in an Industrial School on week days, and have one in a Mission school or of your church on Sunday?

In around you, lying ready to your hand. Can more open to impressions from the spiritual world. In fact, with week days, and have one in a Mission school or of your church on Sunday?

Trick yourself out in as many colors as middle of the nineteenth century.

but preach them in a current phraseology. To fill yourself with thoughts of Jesus and his love. the work of Charles Wesley, though they bear

HOW TO BE MISERABLE.

this end, is a total failure, even though it everlasting gospel, but do not preach ever-your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has recently built and paid for, and fitted out, and

> "Oh, that I were a rich man!" Get angry with your neighbor, and think you

"When shall I be buried here?"

Then, the remedy is the same, the minister speculations and fine-spun theories. Preachexamine every bill you take, and doubt its is still a minister of the cross; the Gospel of ing that meets no living want, will not, in being genuine until you have put your neighbor the Lord Jesus Christ is the same old but ever these days of practical inventions in science, to a great deal of trouble. Put confidence in nonew Gospel, the gospel that speaks of sin and practical questions in politics and social body, and believe every man you trade with to

Follow these receipts strictly, and you will be

THE BEST RICHES:

extent of his possessions.

Waving his hands about, he said: "There, that is my estate." Then, pointing to a great distance on one

"Do you see that farm?"

"Well, that is mine."

Pointing again to the other side-

"Do you see that house?"

"That also belongs to me." Then said his friend: "Do you see that little village out yonder?"

"Well, there lives a poor woman in that village who can say more than all this."

"Ay; what can she say?" "Why, she can say, 'Christ is mine!" He looked confounded, and said no more.

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PART II.

tation of Bernard's famous hymn, "O sacred God, whose height," "Commit thou all thy arity, sensuousness, or vulgarity. We must head once wounded." "Thou hidden love of griefs;" and the soul-stirring hymn, in which Sit by the window and look over the way to the recovered Gospel was bound up, "Jesus, and lived in a time of high religious pressure, and, above all, that his intense spirituality original hymns, none is known so well as, wherein most men never or rarely tread. 'Ho, every one that thirsts draw nigh;" but the less known one, "How happy is the pilgrim's lot!" is, perhaps, the first in poetic connected with this hymn, which has a great faith, and for many years itinerated over the

" Now let the pilgrim's journey end : Now, O my Saviour, Brother, Friend, Receive me to thy breast!"

Never accomidate if you can possibly help Though he has enriched every hymn-book of apostrophized his hearers with singular plainevery Christian denomination by his verse, ness of speech. poet; Churchmen sing his hymns in ignorance shalled by the prince of the power of the air,

same unquiet conscience, the same God, the same gospel.

The disease is the same, the remedy must be the dreams of a half asleep ministry in the in your mind, with all the horrors of distress and the dreams of a half asleep ministry in the in your mind, with all the horrors of distress and the dreams of the d

by his brother John in 1779. The various Methodist collections in the United States conmiserable to your heart's content—if we may so speak—sick at heart and at varience with the world. Nothing will sheer or encourage you minister come Sabbath after Sabbath into the pulpit with this same old, but ever new Gospel, let him preach it as if he believed it; let him life even though drunken from a golden gobtions, the authors name is not attached. So little is this great poet studied, that thousands of persons have a general appreciation of him, in thirty-one separate publications put forth between 1740 and 1785. Few of these have been reprinted, and only about a ninth of his hymns are accessible to any but the curious.

It is not on record that Charles Wesley showed any precocious poetical talent, or, indeed, that he wrote any hymns at all, until he was twenty-nine. On his return, gloomy and dissatisfied, from his mission to Georgia, his religious disquietude broke forth into the famous hymn for midnight, "Fain would I leave the world below," part of which, altered to a more hopeful tone, still stands in the English Methodist Hymn-book. A few as defective followed, and then he appears to have hung his harp on the willows for nearly a year. It was not till May 21, 1738, the date, as he believed, as his passing from death unto life, that he took it down, and the full tide of gladness burst forth in the hymn, "Where shall my wondering soul begin?" To his brother, at the same time, he addressed the lines beginning, 'What morn on thee with sweeter ray," en titled "Congratulation to a Friend on Believing in Christ,' and a year later, "For the Anniversary of One's Conversion," he wrote the justly popular hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to sing," which strikes the key-note of the Methodist hymnody, and is the first hymn

mind as well as strong emotions; a poet by nature; intensely spiritually-minded; his soul laborious of evangelists, the most locomotive of itinerant preachers. His hymns were composed on horseback, and jotted down as the animal jogged quietly along; in rambles by the sea-side, at all times, and in all surroudings. Whatever revision his hymns underwent was owing to the severer taste of his brother. Yet under these disadvantageous circumstances his verses, though of very various merits, rarely sink below a high literary standard. His rhymes never halt, and are never forced: he never descends to doggerel, and if he offends the taste of any, it is not by irreverent familiremember that he was emotional and excitable,

merit. There are many touching associations graphical cast, their lofty spirituality, their intense life and practicality, and their high poetic have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or power of commending itself to the sad and two, and take a walk in the burial-ground, con- friendless. A simpleton, by repute an idiot, believer. Roth were naturally religious; both became enlightened on the subject of saving had a singular capacity for receiving spiritual Sign a note for a friend, and never forget north of England, a simple but successful truth. Of this intense belief the Methodist changed the great fact of sin. The march of discovery, and the triumphs of science have not brought earth any nearer heaven. It is as ter, and died repeating the last half of the last more fully than the poet the destructive nature of sin; no man ever gave more absolute credence to the declaration, "The soul that sinneth it shall die." It was "knowing the terrors of the Lord," that he "persuaded men." It was with an earnestness and directness Charles Wesley's poetry is the richest, though arising from his own strong convictions that he the least explored region of English hymnody, occasionally cast aside poetic refinements, and

this most prolific, most powerful, and most | Along with Luther and other Reformers, poetical of hymn-writers is comparatively unthe Wesleys believed in a personal devil. Life known. "The glorious reproach of Metho- to them was not a mere tournament, but a real dism" still attaches to his name : Dissenters battle with the great adversary of man. The were no myths of an apostle's dream, but ter-churches, orthodox and heterodox, accord him Our friend, Mr. Garvin, the active and ener-display of liberality is merely as a set-off against that year, this same paragraph, and although in

the Methodists is greatly increased by the circumstances of their composition, and the associations connected with them. With marvellous facility he wove every incident into poetic meditation, and "hala psalm" for every occasion of his long career. On going down to TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1869. preach among the Newcastle colliers, the fires with which he saw them surrounded suggested the stirring hymn, "See how great a flame

seats of turf rose tier above tier like an ancient scatters abroad," a hymn so jubilant in word careful perusal. and measure as to produce unbounded enthusiasm whenever it is sung. It was amidst the lonely grandeurs of the Land's End that he wrote the sublime hymn, "Thou God of glori-

power. Perhaps it is not too much to say that the judgment hymn, "Thou God of glorious majesty," ranks in this class next to the Dies Ire, though its popularity will never be so during the whole of yesterday. The real work C. Wesley. John Wesley was right in assigning a very high place to his brother's fuue-alteration of Circuit bounderies. ral hymns. They are songs, not derges; thanksgivings for "the good fight foughten well," for the emancipation of the spirit, for the everlasting life. Fitting strains are they wherewith to escort the good soldier to the

land, in fishing-boats, fore-castles, mines, and coal-nits. Wesley's hymns on Death. Judgment effective leadership of Mr. Coates, acquitted providing for his servants. Not only are they is in themselves, and not in the devoted men service, brings with him as years increase, at least no to a point where would and all the coal and to the poor, and teaching men to live in the presided at the melodeon, and greatly aided sake," not only are they to be remembered as And then some find their way to the larger powers are preserved, a maturity of judgment, a light of the future. His hymns on heaven have competing a specified at the little folk in the effective rendering of the those that have the rule over you, not only are towns, and to city circuits, where they meet with depth of piety, and a knowledge of God's ways, those who heard them for the first time. Some years ago, the recital of one of them by the counsel in a murder case tried at Exeter, as having been the last words of a murdered girl, summer season is by far the most advantageous that they which preach the gospel should live of who are at home in revivals, under whom the C. Wesley uses the prospect of this "tremendons day" as the most powerful of all incen- active and energetic Methodists, will supply the

" Nothing is worth a thought beneath, But how I may escape the death That never, never dies ; How make my own election sure, And when I fail on earth, secure A mansion in the skies ?

This is the great question which humanity asks, and to it the Wesleys spent their lives in replying. There is hardly a hymn by Charles Wesley which does not contain the answer, stated with more or less of detail, And just because he was so real, and so thoroughly in other, and assaulted an arrogant scepticism and an icy formalism with these old-fashioned weapons, history tells us how successfully.

and Ascension Day; and the Church's expectation of the Second Advent finds its highest
the payment of a comparatively small sum, which
perannuated? And if not, let us see what premicro the Church makes for its superannuated.

The man whose note is in the bank, knows ber of superannuated men nor the amount proexpression in the magnificent hymn, "Head of the could otherwise secure only after years of that he is expected to pay it when it becomes vided for their support; but who seem to have my soul" is as often the earliest language of mornents will not be embittered by the thought Their income, what is it? The minimum althe spirit's needs, as it is the latest of its trust.

Though no hymn is more widely known and his own will suffer the pinchings of poverty in his own will not be emblished by the pinching of poverty in his own will suffer the pinchings of poverty in his own will be the pinchings of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be the pinching of poverty in his own will be Though no hymn is more widely known and loved, the term "popular" seems nearly as out his own, will suffer the pinchings of poverty, in his own, will suffer the pinchings of poverty, in stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quarter, and in some stand over from quarter to quart of place when applied to it as to the twentyaddition to the pangs of bereavement. If his ago it was \$400. Small as the present allowinstances allow him to leave his circuit with third Psalm, for we have faltered it into the life be spared till he has paid into the assurance ance is, do they always get it? We have many these balances unsettled. And all this from the better to sympathics with the march of the river land they would for all time to come be able better to sympathics with the march of the river land they would for all time to come be able better to sympathics with the march of the river land they would for all time to come be able ears of our beloved on the margin of the river of death: and with its pathetic prayers upon agency as much as his heirs will receive from it, kind-hearted friends throughout our entire work, hands of men for whose good he is labouring, better to sympathise with the most deserving of death; and with its pathetic prayers upon their lips, they have passed over to the bright- he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he who avways receive their ministers cheerfully; doing all that he can to promote the good of their horses much as his heirs will receive from it, who avways receive their ministers cheerfully; doing all that he can to promote the good of their horses much as his heirs will receive from it, who avways receive their ministers cheerfully; doing all that he can to promote the good of their horses much as his heirs will receive from it, who avways receive their ministers cheerfully; er side. His death and funeral hymns have has saved up that which otherwise might have get them a meal, take care of their horses, make their bodies and souls. cheered mourners in every land. "Hark, a been frittered away in trifles, and has thus them welcome to their home,—but who, with Some may fancy this picture over drawn. voice divides the sky," has been to thousands acquired a habit of thrift and economy, in itself all this kindness and largeness of heart, have It is true nevertheless. It is an old disease, the first dawn of hope over the dark waters of a fortune to any man. But few men, if any, pay never reflected how painfully a deficiency of and has been, and still is, the cause of much bereavement. There is no joy, however ecstatic—no reventance, however agonizing— in as much as will accrue to their heirs, for the \$50 or \$100 in the salary of their minister, at

against the living preacher. By a happy retribution, the undying voice of the dead poet sounds alike through her stateliest and heard of who have a conscientious objection to heard of who have a conscientious objection to the preachers are far less the year past than in the of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers are far less the year past than in the very uncertainty of the preachers. her lowliest temples; and his magnificent anthem, "Hark, the herald angels sing," the most popular Christmas hymn in the world, and the most popular Christmas hymn in the world, here is the most popular christmas hymn in the world.

And in measure a conscient of the preachers are far less the year past than in the some surprise party, where the minister receives the former year, have paid the estimated allowances of the preachers the last year, but on some others there is still a rainful deficiency and we force or minister that were deficient to the former year, have paid the estimated allowances of the preachers the last year, but on some others there is still a rainful deficiency and we force or minister receives the former year, have paid the estimated allowances of the preachers are far less the year past than in the year past than in the world.

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had ever before attended his ministry, and of our leading laymen; but as he did not wish its officers. writes afterwards, "Seventy years of sufferings his name to appear as the author, we gladly were overpaid by one such opportunity. I ex give it a place in our editorial columns. The pressed the gratitude of my heart in the followarties, though somewhat lengthy, will repay a street and no congregation who can do it ought to be allowed to leave it undone, without being who, in a country circuit, because he was not

THE STATIONING COMMITTEE was in Session

grave, to comfort mourners, and stimulate the and successful affair. The attendance, owing and his crown, sustains the servants of Gcd than in his predecessor. And there are just such but as a rule our people are too ready to reject Alike above and under ground, on sea and not very large; but the children, under the But God has laid upon his people the care of have never been able to discover that the fault that one whose life has been devoted to God's

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three cables between Europe and America, a to warn every one, night and day, with tears; reference to their own incomes. How much, in sage of the cross, and were made the ministers

LIFE ASSURANCE

A provision for one's family, in case of sudden thing if we reap your carnal things?" no dread, however terrible—no hope, however facilities for profitable investment which these the end of the year, may perplex their minds and sideration of all these quarterly boards whose ardent—to which C. Wesley has not given offices possess, and the self-multiplying power disturb their arrangements; never seem to reministers suffer from unpaid balances, to the Case and His Contemporaries, By John Carof money, enable them to offer large and certain alize that their minister is as anxious to discharge following extract from the Annual Address of The Church of England closed her pulpits payments in the future, for comparatively small every obligation as they are; and that his inathe Conference in the year 1835.

rible realities; they stood prepared to fight an honoured place; and the hymns sung by unto the death with the world, the flesh, and the eleven millions of people, who it is estimated form the Methodist societes of our day.

Our mend, Mr. Garvin, the active and energy as a second minimate of the Altin Life Insurance Co. of a deficient allowance. The minister is waited this respect matters are now much improved, yet in many circuits we have reason painfully and the property of the people be largely composed of Wesleyan Methodists; right name

In the great pit at Gwennap, where the now being published in the Recorder, in reference one of our best known merchants, is its Chair-even with these donation parties, finds himself "Yea, we is me if I preach not the gespel."

We know of one who in his preach not the gespel." amphitheatre, the poet preached to 10,000 ence to the claims of Superannuated Ministers. man, and Mr. William Blight, one of cur oldest from \$30 to \$50 behind! These things ought We know of one who, in his present sphere

Wesleyan Home Missions.—We have to subject. In yesterday's article we spoke of the paster will do them but little good. hand the Thirteenth Report of this important Ministers' Work. We now ask, -- What is And yet, with this uncertain income, a min- his work, although at the expense and loss of his ous majesty;" and on the same mysterious spot, Society. It forms a pamphlet of 120 pages. Its their reward?" God has ordered it, that a re-lister is expected to preach as though the proviillustrations of the baptized heathenism of ward greater than any human being can bestow sion made for his family enabled him to devote know, are prudent, economical, judicious men, In no hymns are C. Wesley's intense beliefs Christian lands should stimulate zeal in this awaits his devoted servants. While "they that his entire time to the Church—to preach as one and we very much fear that there are many who more apparent than in his funeral and judg-ment hymns. So long as a witness within our important department of Christian work; while be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firment hymns. So long as a witness within ourselves testifies of a world to come, and men
the success it records proves that labour in this
mament: they, that turn many to righteousness, to visit as though study were unnecessary; and
And as years leave their impression on the die, and mourners stand round open graves, so field will be rewarded with a rich harvest of as the stars for ever and ever," "he which to be careful to give no offence to any of his man, as the hair becomes silvered, the imaginaconverteth a sinner from the error of his ways flock, if he is anxious to be invited back for tion less playful, not the same fire in preaching, shall save a soul from death, and hide a multi- the second year. Of some ministers, hard- perhaps, as he had twenty years before, nor the tude of sins:"-a reward before which all re- working, laborious, and devoted, men,-congre- same bouyancy of spirits, circuits are ready to wards merely earthly sink into insignificance; gations tire before the end of the first year. reject the man, who but a few years before they great as that of "Lo, He comes with clouds of "Stationing the Preachers" has not yet hope or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in not go among the people, or they are extravadescending," three stanzas of which are by Commenced, the time having been occupied so the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at his gant. Or if they have no fault to find with the younger man; let him superannuate; and the coming? for ye are our glory and our joy." minister, they have with his wife or family, and objectors are not unfrequently those who were The thought that he is doing his Master's work so the matter goes, and they part, only to find led to Christ by the faithful man they reject. -that his Master's promises are sure and stead- in the next minister,-who, by the way, had all We can well understand that peculiar circum-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CENCERT at Adelaide fast—and that in heaven those to whom he has the qualities they looked for, and was just the stances connected with some congregations may Street Church last night, was a very pleasant been made the minister of good will be his glory man they wanted,—as many faults, if not more, render a young man desirable, or even necessary,

natural and laudable desire of every man. For with Superannuated Ministers?' Much every least, have abilities which would enable them to place. possible to point out in detail the less known making this provision, the principle of life way. Ministers, like other men, become worn stand high among either the commercial or probeauties of the Methodist hymnody. Many of assurance supplies an admirable method, easy out by disease or age, or both. Let us inquire fessional men of the Dominion; while thousands How often is this heard from those who do and within the reach of all. By availing him- whether their income, while in the active work, of mechanics are enabled to make provision for least and think least about the superannuated His strains of triumph are linked for ever self of the facilities which it affords, a man may is such as to enable them to make suitable protesment of themselves and families, far beyond what is in fund?—who are so far ignorant of the fund with our memories of Christmas, Easter-tide, at once secure a competency for his family, by vision for their support should they become sutheir power to do.

the devil. How C. Wesley fought and conquered is written in his hymns. The lo peans of victory burst from his own heart. That

Neither in death nor life was any national favor him with a call at his effice, on Toronto and his wife with a dress or a shawl, or some cite instances, nay, we could give names of the comparative of the compa wonderful hymn, "Come, O thou traveller n. - honour awarded to the post of Methodism. Street. Mr Gregory, the accomplished and other thing, it matters not what; and then honored brethren whose abilities qualify them known!" which many critics consider the But what avails the wreath of bay or stately gentlemanly general agent for B. N. A., there are thanks, and all are in good humour. for positions of responsibility and befitting finest in our language, and which Watts burial to him for whom angels have long since thought was worth all that he himself had ever woven the amoranth and whom "the Holy of the Star Company, offers especial inducements This is all very well; but has the minister re-emolument in any secular position in any of thought was worth all that he himself had ever woven the amaranth, and whom "the Holy to Wesleyan Ministers. By its constitution, ceived his salary in full? If not, call the whole our towns and cities, who have labored faithfully the Board of Managers of this Company must thing by some other name, but let it be by a and zealously, and received for their support

persons with a larger effusion of the Spirit than The article in question is from the pen of one and most reliable Methodist friends, is one of not so to be. Here ministers are themselves of labor, is spending in excess of his allowances,

much to blame. A promise to pay a minister's the little earnings of twenty-seven years. Anto be allowed to leave it undone, without being who, in a country circuit, because he was not faithfully warned; and indeed if congregations a popular man with the majority, they gave We resume to-day our remarks on this impor- trifle in this particular, all the preaching of the him such a salary as they deemed would drive

the rulers "that rule well to be counted worthy difficulties, in some instances even greater than not generally found in younger men. "Righteof double honor, especially they that labor in the in country circuits. They are expected to be ousness exalteth a nation;" in like manner it FUEL.—For those who can afford it, the word and doctrine," but the Lord has ordained scholarly men, cloquent men, devoted men, men exalts the individual. the gospel: "Do ye not know that they which church will prosper, not only spiritually, but in country is a public benefactor; the trader who minister about holy things, live of the things of its finances. In cities, where they are expected brings his wares to the new settlement, not only the temple, and they which wait at the altar to dress in keeping with their position, where adds to his own means, but contributes to the are partakers with the altar?" But he adds, "I they are called upon almost daily for aid, and general good; he who brings the words of life have used none of these things, neither have I are expected to respond; and what do we find to its bowers, and leads the settler to Christ, does written these things that it should be so done them receiving? A few, perhaps, receive \$1400 more for him than any other human being can de; unto me, for it were better for me to die than per annum, few more than \$1200, the majority and to whom he is the most indebted he should be that any man should make my glorying void." \$1000 or under, Deduct rent, taxes, and fuel, most loved and longest remembered. If his language was, "I have coveted no man's and they will have little over \$800 for the supsilver, or gold, or apparel, yea, ye yourselves port of themselves and their families. And is pioneers of Methodism ordained to preach the know that these hands have ministered unto this always promptly paid? We think not, word of life amid such suffering and endurance in my necessities, and to them that were with me;" often, very often, have their minds to be pained what were the destitute settlements of Canada, now OCEAN TELEGRAPH.—There will soon be if for the space of three years he ceased not by offensive remarks at quarterly meetings, in the sites of our buisy cities, brought the mesbecause he was so real, and so thoroughly in earnest, his hymns will live for evermore. new French line being in course of construction. if here the reward he sought was, that when such cases, even in our cities, can our ministers of good to the fathers of those who, now in He did not care to adapt God's truth to man's

The rate of charges will probably be materially he preached the gospel he might make the gospel lay by, either for sickness or old age, should it affluent circumstances, fill prominent positions in of Christ without charge, who could with so please God to lengthen ont their days? It our country, while they whose mission it was much propriety ask, "Who goeth a warfare any requires but little reasoning to show that the to preach the Gospel under these circumstances, time at his own charges?" And again, "If we income of our ministers, as a rule, is not more passed through life amid many difficulties incihave sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great than is needed for their present support, and dent to those days, and like Case, the father of There is nothing apologetic or faltering in any death to its head and bread-provider, is the "But what," says one, "has all this to do could as easily be shown that many of them, at yard without a stone to mark their resting

just about what a porter would receive in a and Mr. William McArthur, the Chairman of We are not referring to districts where, amid respectable establishment; who have parted the Board, is well-known to Methodism their strugglings, friends cheerfully give of their with their libraries, and with small investments, throughout the world. His name will be a limited means for the support of the Gospel We secured by much economy and prudence, and guarantee as to the character of the Company refer more to our rich, well settled districts, where all because the church which could support them, well-to-do farmers, in connection with our and ought to support them, did not support The Western Assurance Company of Canada Church, have their money at interest, -- and yet them adequately. One might say, Why did OUR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS. - We confines its attention principally to Fire and in many such districts we have just such gather- they not leave the work, They felt that necessity call the attention of our readers to the article Marine Assurance. The Hon. John McMurrich, ings, where, at the end of the year, the minister, was laid upon them. They could each say,

him away; but no, he stuck to his post and did

(To be Continued.)

most popular Christmas hymn in the world, finds a place at the end of the Prayer Book.

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—the finest in our language—leads the praises of worshippers on ascension-day. It is not enough that the church from which he was driven should now hear his voice; but all in a far greater number of instances, all this In 1842, we have in the Annual Address of of Methodism in this country. Those who have

will be anxious to procure its continuation. It members less than we did six years ago. In ten youth. Our Laymen should take charge of this is marked throughout by the author's character- years, we have added forty churches. Built department of our work, and in blessing the church is marked throughout by the author's character- years, we have added forty churches. Built istic, genial spirit and racy style, and a constant several fine parsonages' and greatly enlarged our they would be blessed themselves. If we are to DON PAPER MILLS. play of humor ever enlivens its pages. His territory, invaded new townships, broke up new make progress in raising up batallions here and deliniations of character are of photographic ground, organized new appointments, increased there for the army of Jesus and his church, we vividness and fidelity. The record of pioneer our staff of labourers from seventeen to twenty one, must do more to train and educate our youth. experience should inspire a lofty courage and received from the missionary treasury, \$25,000 How few of our professional men, or our men of noble enthusiasm in the laborers of the present. during those years; and yet we have only added enterprise and business ability, rally to the weekly It si fitting to lay a wreath upon the graves of 888 names to our numbership. It is true, as prayer meeting. As they grow rich and increased It si fitting to lay a wreath upon the graves of seem to our numbership. It is true, as those who have fallen on the field, and to twine a garland for the silvery locks of those who are taken into account in the question of membership.

They give for poster bills, in Double Demy and to the paper, Manillas and common Papers, Roll Paper and Fancy Coloured don't need the hour of social prayer now, as we don't need the hour of social prayer now. yet alive: and who more fittingly can discharge as well as in firances. We must also make this duty than one who himself has borne the allowances for a large list of removals during and the cause, but not their hearts, their example, burden and the heat of the day, encountered since the American War; still our progress in those privations, and shared those labors? The building the "spiritual house" is not to be comentire work is bathed with the spirit of earnest pared with our success in rearing earthly taberpiety, and cannot but prove an incentive to nacles. We may, however, hope for better things diligence in the service of God to all who read in the work of soul saving now, that there are so

It is well to preserve from oblivion the already church accommodation. fading memories of those heroic men who laid If I should give my opinion as to the cause of lightly let us tread upon their ashes.

Such works as this and Dr. Canniff's admirable "History of the Settlement of the Provinces," has not yet been felt progress.

in a future edition of this work, which we hope will be soon called for, that instead of the very minute table of contents, an alphabetical index should be substituted. It would be thus more easy to find any particular event or the record of 2. Many of the customs of old methodism and compelled to it. We are not educating our men

Our Home Work.

REVIEW OF THE DISTRICTS,

THE TORONTO DISTRICT.

the yielding of some Circuits to Hamilton, the best to drink: and old friends is the best to I may be excused for promoting a line I once further lessened it; until now, its limits nearly trust," I somehow have a deep conviction that old saw upon a tomb. coincide with those of the south and west half Methodism is the best system for saving the people, of the County of York, and the adjoining County our Fathers did not call those "little things."

67:-the numbers being-on trial 122: full members and do retain the work of God.

Three Young men, after undergoing examination were recommended by the District meeting, to the approaching, Conference to be received as preachers on trial.

Hemmed in on all hands, the District cannot acquire more territory. Its work for the future churches would promote their own interests, they International obligatious in the case of the Carowill be a more careful tillage within its own limits, and the rendering of aid to those beyond those temporial care and aid them in furnishing their organizations. The final reckoning will give a Caughey's Arrows from my quiver. limits whose necessities call for it.

JAMES H. BISHOP.

GODERICH DISTRICT.

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between the progress made in the material, or exercise, enegies, and gifts that now lie dormant. financial interests of the church, and that made Oh, for the right kind of spirit among our churches. in the greater and more important work of build- Our ministers are generally overworked on Victoria arrived here to-day. A detachment of through the spirit." In six years, we have a day, and long rides between. It cannot be ex expected here by the 4th of June.

read the first volume of this interesting history doubled our church property, but we number 100 pected that they can devote much time to our its pages with a spark of Christian sympathy. many more advantages in having secured superior the Lord" in the spiritual as in the temporal in-

broad and deep the foundations of the goodly our slow progress, I would have to dwell upon fabric of Methodism in our fair provinces. They symptoms of spiritual decline, that and seen in rest from their labors, but their works do follow other and older parts of the country; but seem them. Reverently let us mention their names, more clearly, and felt more sensibly in those missionary Districts, and in new fields of labour where members, lately gathered in from the world, and

form valuable contributions to our national litera- 1. Our fields of labour are too large. A farmer ture, and will form a rich thesaurus of materials may fence and cultivate fifty or sixty acres and members now, and six again into it, and somehow for every future historian of our civil or religious keep them in good order, but if compelled to fence it is never full, it never swarms. It wanes and and keep three hundred acres, he will have light dwindles, such classes never grow too large, they We would take the liberty of suggesting that crops and small returns, we have too much competition now to think of raising, or keeping a cause by monthly appointments, and scarcely any and scarcely any large leaders and tedious, dall, cold. Our

any person, than to search through a table of twenty pages. We hope our readers will not day. Watchnight, covenant meeting, quarterly never heard of one.

quently, the Owen Sound and Guelph Districts; tion to those little things." Lord Bacon once knowledge and love of God; then the formation of the Whitby District and said, "old wood is the best to burn. old wine is his members to grow?"

3. The permissions habits of "using snuff, As at present constituted, the District includes Tabacco, and drams," have for years prevailed seventeen Circuits; four of which are in the among our leaders, stewards and Local preachers, City; the remainder combine town and village and one on the increase. We have long excused a work, with that of a more rural character. minister, or aged Brother, for regaling himself Within its bounds are eighty-eight churches, with smoke, in a quiet corner in an easy chair; and nineteen other preaching places; in which but now, it is seen to our hurt, that ministers, of between sixteen and seventeen thousand persons long standing are out on the street, in open day, are accustomed to listen to the word of life. In- with a pipe in their mouth. How ridiculous to see cluding those who have retired from Circuit labour, an aged minister walking from the parsonage of a there are forty ministers in the District, who are neighbouring Circuit, when from home on duty, assisted in their evangelistic work by ninety-three puffing the weed and then asking the young minister, "Do you use snuff, tobacco, or drams?" The annual meeting of the District for 1809 was As to drams, we cannot shut our eyes to the form the great theme of conversation and news held in the village of Weston, on the 13th and fact that on many of our Circuits we have mem- paper comment. The Times to-day has an ar-14th of May :- the Rev. the President of the bers and church officers who indulge to their hurt ticle on the communications of Sir Francis Conference in the chair; the Rev George Cochran, and ours. It cannot be denied that such habits Head, which have recently been published here, Secretary. The returns then made show an in when publicly endorsed by ministers, mem- respecting the case of the ship Caroline, and the crease in the membership, for the past year, of bers of the church have a potent power for evil course of the United States toward Canada dur-

Fund, and the Contingent Fund, are slightly in the temporabilies of the church, in some places officials. Abuses much more frequent have advance. The collection for Victoria College, this they are architects and chief overseers in all one occurred within the frontier of the United year substituted for the Educational Fund collection and parsonage building, secretary and States, for the popular feeling of the State of tion, is 75 per cent, in advance. The Church Relief treasurer of all committees-chief managers for New York was admitted to have more than Fund falls somewhat behind. The Missionary all tea meetings, pienics, socials and church festi- countenanced the Fenian expeditions to Canada. contributions are not fully reported; so far as the vals, general treasurer for all connexional funds, The American press expose Mr. Sumner's inlists have come to hand, there is a pleasing adagents for all our publications, and general collections by historical tests and point out his STRAW AND SILK HATS, or for all Circuit movements. I know a church perversion of facts. There are 64 Wesleyan Methodist Sunday not far distant, and the minister in addition to all The Messrs. Laird, of Birkenhead, who built struction to 5537 young people and children. The sabbath collections, negociated a loan, remitted the sabbath collections, negociated a loan, remitted the ments and speeches to recently puonsneu a letter.

THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY. B Clarkson, B A; June 6, 6½ p m, G McRitchie. Wednesday. June 2, 7½ p m, J Shaw. Thursday. staff of teachers numbers 741. In the libraries are 16930 volumes. As far as ascertained, interest, inscred the premises paid the secton of the Alabama was not illegal. The letter has ries are 16930 volumes. As far as ascertained, kept all the records of the trust and was a general been extensively copied, and is thus commented the year, there was raised for the maintenance from a supposed necessity, should not our Laymen the year, there was raised for the maintenance from a supposed necessity, should not our Laymen the year, there was raised for the maintenance from a supposed necessity, should not our Laymen the year, there was raised for the maintenance from a supposed necessity, should not our Laymen the graph to the year of the scholars are meeting in class. During the did this, not from choice, on by the papers to-day:

The Star (Radical organ) says the Messrs.

STANDARD BOOKS of these schools, the sum of \$1811,35. By relieve their ministers of all such burdens, at Laird may be guiltless, but that England cannot Sunday collections and Christmas cards, the least as far as possible and allow him to be a escape the penalty, is the verdict of the best Kept Constantly on Hand at the Wes-Schools add \$1137,97 to the Missionary income "man of one work," that being free from all those authorities, and is a foregone conclusion. cares he might feed the flock.

5. Many of our ministers and too scantily and temporal comforts, and suffer more or less from over anxiety and mental disquiet. They cannot Executive. render that service in spiritual things so long as they are embarrassed in temporal things. If our Americans were equally guilty of a breach o would keep their ministers entirely free from ling, and the case of the Fenian drillings and Butler's Analogy and Sermons . .

librrries &c. 6. Our Laymen, in many places, do not cooperate with the ministers in the work of saving souls. Our merehants, magistrates, and professional men do not indentify themselves with our been made in the Cabinet. Fillippo has resign-The year after our separation and appointment Bible class work as they ought, who that knows ed his position as Minister of Justice, and has as a District, our membership numbered 1569. It our country, will believe, that in this District, will be interesting and profitable to notice our there is any good reason why seventy-two of our progress and reverses numerically to the present congregations should be without a catechism or a Bible class? Are there no Local preachers of zeal, rough, and intelligence rough to consecrate a that 28 Opposition candidates have been elected 67 little time and tallent to this department. Are to the new Legislative Assembly. there no school teachers connected with our 21 church who could be enlisted in this work? How In 1863 2566 In-1868 1457 much good, one or two men of the right stamp The reader will see the great disparity existing might do on many of our Circuits, in calling into

their influence. The Apostle speaks of some such lowest possible Cash prices. in his day, "who first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God." If our in fluential Laymen would only unite in this work with their ministers, and "come up to the help of terests of our Zion, we would soon number our converts by tens of thousands, and write on our anners " the Dominion for Jesus."

7. The last cause of weakness I shall name, is he lack of right men for leaders. We have some leaders who commence a class with three or four Methodism in its principles, purity and power, in a few months it became necessary to divide the class. We have others, and you may merge class after class into theirs, and send in four new standard of leadership is too low and yet we are

twenty pages. We hope our readers will not fast days, reading our general rules, reading the fast days, reading our general rules, reading the pastoral address, holding leaders and stewards stationed. He said to an officer, "you have fine meetings, examining the class-books and recording men in your regiment," "yes, sir," was the reply. the religious state of the members as per quarterly "You are rather tail yourself." "I am six feet Schedule. Examining into the moral character of four inches, without shoes or stockings," "Have leaders, their punctuality &c. A minister not you many men of that size in your regiment?" = long ago announced for a "Covenant meeting," "Not many now, sir, we used to have; but we had when several inquired what it was like; they had to lower our standard during the Crimean War. We take shorter men now, men we would not Once, when the quarterly feast was announced have looked at before; so we may say, we have The Toronto District of twenty years ago was, an old leader came forward and said we used to had to lower our standard of leaders. What the territorially, very large. New Districts, however, have feast days every quarter in England, but I leaders is, you may in course of time expect the have been carved out of it, until its area is very have not heard one announced during the fourteen class to be. Much of the backsliding among years I have been in this country. A minister young converts has its origin among the leaders. First, the Barrie District was formed; subse- said not long ago, "He had not paid much atten- If the leader be not growing in grace and in the

"Prepare by death to follow me." Under this a humurous friend wrote,

"To follow you I'm hot content, Until I know which way you went.'

LATEST NEWS

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

LONDON, May 27 .- The Alabama claims still ing the patriot war. The Times says that Sen-4280; total 4402. The superannuated Ministers' 4. Our ministers have far too much to do with Fund, and the Contingent Fund, are slightly in the terminate of the church in the church is the church in the church in the church is the church in the church is the church in the church in the church in the church in the church is the church in the church in

The Post (Conservative) says the vindication of the Messrs. Laird is complete. The law was inadequate to prevent the transaction. The re- Bates' Cyclopaedia, 924 pages, cloth ... medy lay with the Legislature and not with the Benson's Commentary, 6 vols, cloth.

The Standard (Conservative) says that the heavy balance to the debit of the United States.

THE ITALIAN CABINET.

FLORENCE, May 27. - Further changes have

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Paris, May 27.—The returns thus far show

MR. PEABODY. London, May 57 .- Mr. George Peabody sails for New York on Saturday next.

HAVANA, May 28 .- The Spanish iron-clad Death Bed Scenes. Dying with and withing up a spiritual house, "an habitation for God Sabbath, most of them having three appointments volunteers, for service on the Island of Cuba, is Dictionary. By Walker and Webster.

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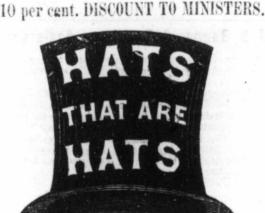
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Conference Love-Feast, Richmond Street Church Sunday, June 6th, at 9 o'clock, conducted by the Rev I.B. Howard.

Ordination Service, Richmond Street Church, Sunday, June 6th, at 11 o'clock, a m. Charge to the Young Men by the President of the Conference, General Sacramental Service-Adelaide St. Church Tuesday, June 8th, at 7 o'clock, p.m.

Collections will be made on Sunday, June 6th, in all the Wesleyan Churches, towards defraying the incidental expenses of the Conference.

Richmond St. Church, May 30, 11 a.m., G. Goodson; 61 p. m., W. Pollard; June 6, Ordination Service. S. S. Addresses, June 6, 3 p. m., W H Poole, SJ Hunter; June 6, 61 p.m., John Potts. Tuesday June 1, 7½ p.m., E B Harper, M A. Wednesday June 2, 7½ p m, W Hall, B A. Monday, June 7, 7½ p m, J W German. Tuesday, June 8, 5 a m, J Scanlon. Wednesday, June 9, 72 p m, H F Bland. Adelaide St. Church, May 30, 11 a m, S S Nelles, DD; 61 p m, John Gemley: June 6, 11 a m, SD Rice, D D S S Addresses, June 6, 3 p m, Joel Briggs, Dr Mark ; June 6, 61 p m, Geo Douglas. · Wednesday, June 2, 71 p m, H Johnston. Thursday, June 3, 6 a m, CA, Hanson. Friday, June 4, 6 a m, J Smiley. Monday, June 7, 72 p m, W S Griffin. Wednesday, June 8, 71 p m, W McDonagh.

Elm Street Church-Sunday, May 30th, at 11 a m E Evans, D D; 6½ p m, J Borland. Wednesday June 2, 71 p m, C Fish. Thursday, June 3, 6 a m C Cookman. Sunday, June 6, 11 am, J Elliott 3 p m, Sabbath School Addresses by W Casson and W Briggs; 62 p m, E H Dewart. Monday, June 7, 7½ p m, J S Youmans. Tresday, June 8, 6½ a m, J H Robinson. Wednesday, June 9, 74 pm, EB Ryckman, M A.

Queen Street, May 30, 11 am, I B Ayleswortle M D; 61 p m, J Carrel; June 6, 11 a m, Jaines Gray. SS Addresses, June 6, 3 p m, R Whiting, G M Meacham, M A; June 6, 61p m, T W Jeffrey. Wednesday, June 3, 7½ p m, N R Willoughby, M A. Thursday, June 3, 6 a m. J Lock. Monday June 7, 71 p m, John Philp, B A. Tuesday, June 8, 6 a m, W Rancy. Wednesday, June 9, 71 p m: D E Brownell.

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