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Christmas Carol. Welcome, welcome, happy morn, Heaven's predicted hour, When, to rescue man forlorn, God displayed his power. Jesus, universal King, Whom celestial orders sing, Visits earth, the spoils to win From the conquerors, Death and Sir

Lo, "He comes," as seen of old By prophetic spirit, Whom the ancient seers foretold, And the saints inherit. Jesus, God's eternal Son, Puts the human nature on. Rears our dreadful curse alone To exalt us to his throne

Eastern sages from afar, Undismayed by danger, Gladly mark the orient star, Seek the lovely stranger, View the God revealed in clay, All his infant charms survey, Prostrate adoration pay, While they splendid gifts display.

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Shepherds now their flocks surround Guard their fleecy numbers While the night diffuses round Calm and peaceful slumbers. Lo, the heavenly herald bright, Borne on pinions swift as light, Bursts upon their ravished sight, While they tremble with affright.

Soon the ethereal plains resound God's eternal favor. Shepherds, hear the applauding sound; Haste to view the Saviour

While cherubic armies vie, Shouting, in the distant sky, "Glory be to God Most High," In harmonious melody.

Rise, believers, catch the flame Feel the sacred fire; Join to sing the Saviour's name Swell the chorus higher. Jesus will your souls defend Be your own eternal Friend, And a flaming convoy send, When your mortal conflicts end.

Then your happy souls shall prove All the great salvation, Crowned with pure seraphic love, Prostrate on your faces fall, God's eternal love extel. Shout the Lamb who died for all

While eternal ages roll.

Lines on the Death of McKinnon. AFFECTIONS TRIBUTE.

Ah dark, grim monster, Death! What hast thou Why rob earth of its fairest, loveliest flowers?

Whose loving, gentle, christian graces seemed

To gain for her a place in every heart; Whose face for all with smiles hath ever bea

And who in every sorrow bore a part. How great the change but three short years hath

I knew her then a blooming, happy bride;

Whose future all seemed bright. I had no thought Wave after wave of sorrow, dark and deep, Should crush that gentle spirit, break that hear

Which never failed in sympathy to beat.

Yet, as a christian soldier, bore its part. Oft as in memory's glass I view the past, And live again the years that now are fled, Mothinks I see thee, as I saw thee last ;

Can it be true, thou'rt numbered with I searce the solemn truth can realise, That now the cold dark silent tomb contain That friend, whose friendship I so dearly prized

Nay! 'tis the broken easket that remains. The jewel is not there : The soul hath fled Far, far, beyond this gloomy vale of tears. It lies not sleeping; Nay it is not dead,

But in the presence of its God appears. Methinks I see her there, in white arrayed : Reflecting all the glories of her King, Rejoicing in the ransom Christ hath made; Yes, now that widow'd heart may sweetly sing

Perhaps not only cherub spirits bore That disembodied soul to realms of bliss; Those loved ones who had reached their hom

May have returned for such an end as this. We'll weep no more, that thou hast reached thy

And that earth's trial cannot reach thee the It is thy absence we so deeply mourn, Lord, take the orphan babes beneath thy ear Middle Musquodoboit, Dec. 13, 1862.

Jesus.

kingdom, over which to reign forever and ever. This kingdom is not left to another; but He whom the father exalted as a Prince and a Savior, has, and will forever reign in the hearts of His subjects. Here is the grand secret of the was fitly chosen for the great and blessed work will never convert a soul who will not make a full

the hearts of his people. Therefore, the experiment which had succeeded in sparkled with houses and palaces, the synagolife are utter mysteries to the infidel world.—

Second of God's love in the waite sails of vessels flyhe sends back from the battle front. When we get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success ing at the very top of his voice." We are not prepared to assign a reason for this valooked for get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success ing at the very top of his voice." We are not prepared to assign a reason for this valooked for get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success. The sends back from the battle front. When we get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success. The sends back from the battle front. When we get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success. The sends back from the battle front. When we get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success. The sends back from the battle front. When we get up, trembling for the ark, knowing our in, small rejoicing at every intimation of success.

The Edinburgh Basket-Man.

and what lies beyond.' I looked into the old -Thy ruthless hand hath snatched from us the one woman's face," continued the man, "and she Whose presence could beguile the loneliest appeared so happy that I began to feel a strange erest in her conversation, and asked her if she was going the same road that I was. 'No,' she said, 'I am going this road, and God will go with you; and so we parted. But her words had laid deep hold upon my heart, and produced a great revolution in my mind and feelings. I became overwhelmed under a deep sense of my great forgetfulness of him, and living without God and without hope in the world. I began to look for some place to pray, for a great desire to pray came into my mind; but," he said, "I apon my knees, [as he expressed it,] and there poured out my heart before God in agony for rgiveness through Jesus Christ his Son, and rose from my knees another man. The great urden which had just been weighing me down was removed. I felt as if I were in a new world. Old things had passed away, and all things became new. Then I wondered how I could have

> ed ever since." nor since ; and, what is strange, I had determined that day to go a different road from what I took, and, in that case, could not have met with

> He saw clearly the hand of God in this event. Soon after this he passed a night of great suffering, aud was heard by those in the ward with him calling aloud and earnestly on the Lord Jesus Christ to have mercy on him and take Lord, receive my Spirit."

The Personal Lead of Christ. Here is the beauty and glory of Christ, as a Redeemer and Savior of lost men, that he goes before, and never behind his flock. He begins chisedek? In Scripture we have no account of them some little books which would teach them or twenty-eight; the hollow cheek and spare form with infancy, that he may show a grace for child-his lineage. Moses merely speaks of him as about God's dear Son, who came down from produced by early privation or sorrow, prevented hood. He is made under the law, and carefully being a priest of the most high God.—David, fulfills all righteousness there, that he may sanc-tify the law to us, and make it honorable. He "The Lord has sworn, and will not repent. post before us in the bearing of temptations, that had been a occurrence on the control of the c carth, none has been so conspicuous, so much beloved or hated as Jesus, our Saviour. If he we may bear them after him, being tempted in of Melchizedek." Paul says, "For this Mel-

precious blood He redeemed all mankind from ealling, but never driving; bearing all the losses ternal death. He therefore became a Savior—

Jesus, to all mankind; not to save them from suffering all the cruelties and pains which it is

The Home of Jesus.

This home of our Lord, at the Sea of Galile great moral power of Christianity. In the hearts of his ministry. He came to preach the goap of His children a principle, a love, a devotedness to the poor, to call the heavy-laden, and to seek and save the lost. And no spot furnished better facilities than the populous cities and villages spreads a holy influence around. The leaven of Christianity is diffusive, and its invisible and wonderful power is evinced to all. The spirit of Jesus is diffused into the hearts and lives of all true Christians; and thus there is a sameness in the language, experience, enjoyment and aspirations of their souls. When souls are saved Naphthali." Depressed to such a depth—six from their souls. When souls are saved from their sins, Jeaus to them is precious, lovely, and the fairest among ten thousand. But Jeaus came to save his people from their sins, not in them.—Here, then, is the grand reason why all are not saved. The carnel man light are not saved. The carnel man light are not saved. are not saved. The carnal man loves and cleaves coast. In this respect there is a marked contra of life and energy; the surface of the lake con-

Nowhere except in Jerusalem could he have Very recently, a poor, weary traveller came to found such a sphere for his labors. Readily Edinburgh to finish his earthly journey. He from the center, "His fame went throughout all orders. He told me that he had been in bad bealth for four or five years. "About six weeks Decapolis, and from Judea, and beyond Jordan," ago," he said, "I was out trying to make some and "ran through the whole region round sort of living by selling a few things which I about," "bringing the diseased in beds, "where

manner; but it was quite different, she observed, with better things, for we could get them with—

manner; but it was quite different, she observed, ings, its scenes and "images which could occur attempted, for many a time I had to stop in the nowhere else in Palestine but on this one spot, midst of a short prayer and think before I could came greatly alarmed, and expressed himself so.

midst of a short prayer and think before I could came greatly alarmed, and expressed himself so.

sity of personal holiness or perfect knowledge, but a distinct qualification of the soul-winner been with perfect and entire conformity to the evangelical kept before the mind? Can any or all other reout toil or traveling. 'We have only to look and have now passed into the religious language finish the sentence I had begun. But, reme up,' she said, 'and ask them from God anywhere, of the civilised world." Oh what an undying bering the lines, and at all times. I do this just as I am going interest clusters around the Sea of Galilee! As along the road, and feel so happy and contented we retraced our steps, I paused at Magdala for with my lot here because of my peace with God a refreshing bath in the clear waters of the lake.

A Comforting Charge. "Children, when I am dead, sing a song

Such were the dying words of the mother of

John and Charles Wesley.

We love to meditate on the words of the

parting Christian. We love to recall the jubiexclamation of Gordon Hall, in the last spasms of Asiatic cholera, "Glory to thee, O God!" The sublime language of Luther, "Father, into thy hands do I commend my spirit; thou hast rebehind some kind of hedge, and sunk down deemed me, thou faithful God!" are all comforting and encouraging to the Christian. But we know of no parting words more sweet and soothing than those of the venerable mother we have

"Children, when I am dead, sing a song o praise to God."

Her troubles would then be ended. Her body would be free from weariness and pain; peace lived so long in sin, and an enemy to God. I began to live a new life, under the influence of changed feelings and far different prospects. I saked concerning his bodily state. Death remenow felt happy, and could look forward with dies all physical ills. Who would shed tears hope to my journey's end. This state of mind over deliverance from suffering?

The consummation of her desires be attained-to be with God. The long wishedroman P. He replied, "I never saw her before for rest that remains for his people, and the oft ontemplated glory of his abode would be real-

"Out of her last home, dark and cold,
She would pass to a city whose streets are gold,
From the silence that falls upon ain and pain,
To the deathless joy of the angel's strain;
Well would be ended what ill begun,
Out of the shadow into the sun."

Well might her family praise God at such hour. Who would be sad at a mother's joy away all his sins. Among his last words were. Who would weep when angels rejoice? "Who says one, " would save his tears for a coronation day ?"-Independent.

antiquities of the Jews, says that he was the ing, and call them unto his ministry. Pray for founder of Jerusalem. Therefore, I conclude that he was a descendant of the fourth son of Ham, the son of Noah. A descendant of the accursed" Cansan; and yet be was a priest of the most high God.

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from India. dear native land hundreds of Christian hearts comfortable.

Pray if thou canst or canst not speak, But pray with faith in Jesus' name

I would "try, try again." Once I broke down completely, and our native preacher kindly fined to speak in class I felt like the poet-

Half his love has not been told, O how I long to tell it.

But alas! the very best I could do was to tell had a great load on my heart; but I heard of Jesus, told him my sorrows, and found relief. As some of the poor natives whose hearts God had couched. Bless God ! that old story is new here n India : new with Brother Maclay and his coabourers in China; new everywhere, and will be

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun,

My colleague, Rev. C. W. Judd-a most es arrival in the mission. The work goes on slowly, but I trust, surely. A spirit or inquiry is being sult in good. I attended a "Mala," or Hindoo festival, a short time ago, and while my colleague and our native preacher Joseph was preaching to part of the crowd, I took a few copies of the different Gospels and some tracts and started through the throng to scatter the good seed here and there, hoping that some, at least, might fall into good ground and bring forth a hundredfold. observed a man entertaining a crowd by showing off the tractability of some tame birds, which were perching upon him. He would throw them up in the air, but after making a few gyrations they would return to his hand. I approached him, and addressed the crowd, said, " See, those forgotten." A rather intelligent-looking man understanding my meaning at once, exclaimed Such har," [That's true.] "Now," said I, " those birds return to their

master's hand because he has feed for them, and things for you." I then opened my treasures heaven to die for poor sinners. Immediately dozens of hands were stretched out, and as many voices were heard crying, "Sahib, kitab dojea," "Please sir, give me a book." Of course I glad-

to be universal and to have no end. But His finally be ascended and passed within the veil before us, as our forerunner, whom we are told cause Moses gave us no history of his father; before us, as our forerunner, whom we are told this earth as His right and possession, and by His precious blood He redeemed all mankind from the second of them that stept. And of mother, nor his birth, age of death. The bind the sheaves and gather them into the garmon's bread wioot paying for't. That fine tip fore, I conclude that he was without father, because Moses gave us no history of his father; before us, as our forerunner, whom we are told the sheaves and gather them into the garmon's bread wioot paying for't. That fine tip fore, I conclude that he was without father, because Moses gave us no history of his father; before us, as our forerunner, whom we are told the sheaves and gather them into the garmon's bread wioot paying for't. That fine tip fore, I conclude that he was without father, because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no such history of his father; because Moses gave us no such history of his father; because Moses gave us no such history of his father; because Moses gave us no such history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no history of his father; because Moses gave us no precious blood He redeemed all mankind from eternal death. He therefore became a Savior—
Jesus, to all mankind; not to save them from temporal death, but to save them from the world to set up a spiritual kingdom, over which to reign forever and ever.

To under the deager and taken up our abode among degraded heathen.

Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, was without father according to humanity, without mother according to humanity, and without beginning of days or; but upon a respectable exterior, in my part, as a teacher of music, depends the substance of a sick father and two young sisters.

Melchisedek was made like unto the Son of the knowledge of Perfect Love.

The baker shut his book abrubtly, and thrust his papers in his paper God, who abideth a priest continually:

But to the question, Who was Melchisedek?

about equal with the first in number. Part of his papers in his pocket.] As for the boa you each day is devoted to reading the Testament allude to, that was pledged this morning to raise and studying the Catechism. We hope God may a few shillings to pay you the five you have re-

General Miscellang.

He had become partially deaf in one ear, and felt impatient under the affliction. All the legi- offered. timate skill and science in London were called ren, both young and old, at home. The soldier enters the field of battle with a firmer step and leas energetic method of treatment, Mr. Ste-

on, and rejoicing at every intimation of success ing at the very top of his voice." We are not Saviour, it thrills our hearts to know that in our without manifesting any token that he was unare breathing the prayer, "Lord bless Brother and when he retired to bed none of his house-

sends to our souls the needed strength.

God has brought us in safety to the close of our first warm season. The debilitating effects and family physician, who happened to be in attendance for other reasons, called next morning where its raven wings have never been spread—where its raven wings have never been spread erably, but we hope to recruit during the coming cold season. The language, like Oriental Duke's room, and found him sitting at the table, fallen. Neither is it Adamic perfection, that languages generally, contains some difficulties in unshaved and unwashed, with blood-shot eyes from which he fell; for undoubtedly he was as sort of living by selling a few things which I carried in a basket. About two miles on this side of Linlithgow I met an old woman who was trying to make a livelihood in the same way. Having walked along together for some time, she began to make some remarks on the toil we had to endure in order to gain a living in that "I fancy there is something wrong with my ear," law of the Gospel, which is love. This is the was the Duke's reply ; " I wish you would look true and only standard. John says, "Love is at it. A furious inflammation was going on, which, had it been permitted to run its course that state of grace which Paul exhorts us to "go a man be a good shepherd, leading his flock into Hume ordered his patient immediately to bed, and sent off for Sir Henry Halford and Sir Astley Cooper. Vigorous remedies were at once applied, and the inflammation was arrested. But the sense of hearing on that side of the head was

destroyed forever. We must not omit the sequel of this little tale The grief and mortification of Mr. Stephenson when he heard of the results of his practice knew lant testimony of Janewsy, and the almost celestial utterances of Payson. The thrice repeated the cross I saw tears glistening in the eyes of the cross I saw tears glisteni circumstances would have done. But he was instantly stopped though in the kindest manner " Don't say a word about it; you acted for

the best 1 is has been unfortunate, no doubt, for both of us, but you are not at all to blame." Grateful for this reception, Mr. Stephe went on to say: " But it will be the ruin of me. Nobody will employ me any more when timable brother, formerly of the Wyoming Con-

...ffering and danger to your Grace."

Why should they hear anything about it? replied the Duke; " keep your own counsel, and awakened which, we think, must inevitably re- depend upon it I won't say a word to any one." "Then your Grace will allow me to attend you

as usual, which will show them that you have or pure." not withdrawn your confidence from me?" y : " I can't do that, for that would be a lie." So strong, even in a case which made no com mon appeal to his generosity, was the Duke's love of truth. He would not act a falsehood any

The Scotch Baker in London.

more than he would speak one.

A rotund, full-priced baker, who was in the

ternals of gentility, presented herself to answer making every place an Eden seem. a closer approximation to the truth. A Commissioner. Is the amount disputed?

we must resort to profane. Josephus, in his convert some of these young men we are educat- ceived, and to provide for those who have tasted The tippet I have on was lent me by my land-

> " Well, Mr. Baker," said the Chairman in a tone of compassion, " perhaps you will agree to the young lady's terms?" "O, ay !" said the baker, " twa and saxpence

a month. Pit it down if ye weel."

The order was made and handed to the young

to his sins. All would be willing to be saved from hell and taken to heaved not willing to be saved from their sins. Jesus must have the hearts of men, their love and their whole affections, and then he will set up His Windows and in the time of our Lord a centre of the sine of our Lord a centre of and continue manufacture manuf in which he has periled his all. So does the missionary in a heathen land gird on more firm-pain; it is something far worse. The sense of but mind, young leddy," said he angrily, "gin Providence?" She answered, "Ah, no! I have be armour, and strike more fearlessly with hearing became so acute that I wished myself by deal wi' any ither baker, I's pit this order in Christ, and that is enough. I want nothing; all force agin ye're father."

Christian Experience.

Entire Sanctification.

on unto;" which the Bible requires us to posheaven-God's holy dwelling place. It is to man without selfishness; love that springs up in the soul, expanding and extending over all the powers of the mind, conquering and wholly subuing the love of the world, in its honors, wealth and pleasures; love which honors the requireperior to the demands of self; love the reigning and ruling principle of the soul, which casts out every opposing principle, and consecrates the and forever.

11. Entire sanctification defined by different

WEBSTER.-It is " the act of making holy. In which the affections of men are purified or alienated from sin and the world, and exalted to a supreme love to God; also, the state of being thus nu ified or sanctified."

CLARKE .- " It signifies to consecrate, separate from earth and common use, and to devote or dedicate to God and his service; to make holy

by which we are renewed after the image of God, set apart for his service, and enabled to die unto sin and live unto righteousness." WESLEY .- It is "loving God with all the

heart, mind, soul and strength;" and this implies that no wrong temper, none contrary to love remains in the soul, and that all the thoughts words and actions are governed by pure love." tire sanctification implies a pure, unsullied heart, habit of bringing his miserable debtors into a death to sin, a freedom from sin, and a cleans-Westminster Court of Requests," one day ing from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit; the stepped into the plaintiff's box with papers and expulsion of every idol, the cure of every spirit-ledger in hand, to make his claim for twenty-five ual disease, and the right ordering of the whole llings, for bread supplied to a Mr. John man in keeping with the rule and standard given in the Gospel. The thoughts, affections, desires and impulses of the heart are pure, causing the yet you go away from Him who has all good mantilla, and evidently careful to exhibit the ex- soul to beat in unison with the divine will, and

increase in spirituality.

It is true that objections are frequently raised against this idea by such as wish to oppose and ountenance the doctrine of holiness as taught by Methodists ; but, as we regard it, there is no

William Sharply said to me this morning

ion, and when I return home I bring him in my when I drink it reminds me that he is a well of living water which can never be exhausted When I find a temptation from the enemy, I tell Saviour, he will answer thee. I am kept in perfect peace. I find every spiritual and tempebroad in my heart, and all is trifling that I suffer. My pain is nothing; my trials are nothing. His love is above all. It springs up in my soul. with such a sweetness that I can mind nothing clse." While praying with her it was a time of love indeed.—Hester Ann Roc, 1781.

Ministerial

An Indispensable Qualification of

quisites supply the place of this? Is it not essentially necessary that he should be inspired green pastures which he has not explored, by the side of still waters of which he is personally and experientally ignorant? Can he labor as ardently, earnestly, and successfully with and for as with it? We think not. Does not the hisory of the church past, and present, confirm our

We quote the words of one whose literary and cientific attainments, combined with his success entitle his opinions to a respectful and prayerful

" To me it seems very manifest that the great difference in ministers, in regard to their spiritual influence and usefulness, does not lie so much in their literary and scientific attainments as in the measure of the Holy Ghost which they in evangelical sense, the act of God's grace by to be laid upon this part of a thorough preparation for the ministry as has been. Until it is felt acknowledged and proclaimed upon the housetops, rung through our halls of science, and ounded forth in our theological seminaries, that this is altogether an indispensible part of the preparation for the work of the ministry, we talk in vain and at random when we talk of the neessity of a thorough preparation and course of

> and distressed beyond expression, when so much stress is laid upon the necessity of mere human learning, and so little upon the necessity of the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

" Of what use would ten thousand ministers e without being baptised with the Holy Ghost? Ten thousand times ten thousand of them would be instrumental neither in sanctifying the church

May the great Head of the church send this aptism upon both ministry and laity, is the prayer of the writer. Amen. Zion's Herald.

Pastoral Work in the Sabbath

The following extract touching the mutual duties and relations of pastor and people to the Sunday school is from the inaugural sermon of the Rev. Alfred Taylor, newly installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bristor, Pa. :

" Our Sunday-school claims our prayerful attention, our earnest work and toil. We must not overlook it, or think it beneath our notice. point in entire sanctification so high beyond The children of to-day are the men and women which the faithful son or daughter of the Most of to-morrow. The babe in arms escapes our

are willing to enlist in the work. "I want to do my share in this work. want to know every teacher and every child, and them and encourage and instruct them, and I want them to encourage and instruct me. And that we may the better work together, I propose to preach esermon to the children on the last this is for the children, I will try to make myself

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ommunications designed for this paper must be ac companied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions our correspondents.

The Incarnation.

The doctrine of the incarnation of the Son of tested as not to leave the slightest room for heaitancy or doubt : and while we believe it with all our hearts, we are transported with the thought of the miraculous character of the event itself, and the infinitude of that love which it involves. Contemplating that amazing love,

"The first-born sons of light
Desire in vain its depths to see,
The cannot reach the mystery
The length, the breadth, the height!

That Deity should so associate Himself with eatures of his hand-creatures so low, so deeply fallen, -as to take their nature into union with divinity-to assume humanity, to be born in rejected of men-may well call forth the wonder of angels, and us be with a theme of endless adoration. "Without controversy, great is the mystery of godliness; God was manifest in the flesh, justified in the Spirit, seen of angels, preached unto Gentiles, believed on in the world, zeceived up into glory." "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

"See the' eternal Son of God A mortal Son of man;
Dwelling in an earthly clod,
Whom heaven cannot control Stand amased, ye heavens, at this;
See the Lord of earth and skies;
Humbled to the dust He is,
And in a manger lies."

We are accustomed to regard as of the very highest moment the doctrine of the Deity of the eation, where the claim to respect on this Godhead. No truth can be to us of more con- ser moment, rather than upon the really esquence than this—lying as it does at the foun-dation of all our hopes—for if Christ be anything not a hundred miles distant from the Manse Divine interposition on our behalf—if a Divine whom we knew in our early days, who could in which it is impossible." We note a few sale and talk largely about Latin and Greek authors, and of the particulars referred to in this correspondners is an utterly hopeless one. But we can attach no less importance to the views which the Gospel affords of the humanity of Christ, for his incarnation brings Him near to us-bone of our bone, and flesh of our flesh. How delightful is the thought that Jesus is our elder brother, that his name is Immanuel. God with us. By His identification of Himself with humanity, we have become allied to Deity in a closer relationship than angels can ever be. And then, His mar ifestation in the flesh relates not only to His hu miliation, but also to His exaltation. He who was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief our suffering Saviour, is now our living Redeem er, the Great High Priest of our profession, ever liveth to make intercession for us; while His glorified humanity is a pattern of that glory which is reserved for his saints. We cannot, then, have scriptural ideas of the offices sustained for us by the Son of God without rejoicing in the mystery of the incarnation as a mystery of Love Di

The season has arrived when Christians every clime are especially reminded of the advent of the Son of God to our world. Though the exact period of the year when the birth of Chris took place is involved in obscurity, yet the great object contemplated in the celebration of the Nativity is answered by the proper observance one day in the year as commemorative of the great event. The appointment of this Christia Festival originated, we cannot doubt, in the piet of the early Church; and, under the direction of piety, it is still well fitted to subserve good purposes. True, the day may be regarded some superstitiously, and by others abused to the gratification of their sinful merriment, for the votaries of superstition, and the lovers of vain pleasure will not fail to follow out the bent of their hearts-but this consideration weighs nothing against the right celebration of Christmas ; for what good thing is there which human depravity has not perverted? But many a God-fearing man, many a well-ordered family and many a Christian Church will hail the arrive of this season as one of hallowed enjoyment, as will make it the occasion of awakening snew their sense of infinite obligation to redeeming love, thereby calling forth afresh from the heart the grateful exultation " Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

In these times, when the clangor of war heard at no great distance,—when the slain on the battle-fields are counted by tens of thousands, -the christian cannot but rememb that the Redeemer came as the Prince of Peace

of nations that He may everywhere establish His full results we must wait till " that day."

character for real ability, because we go after the Kingdom of peace and righteousness, and, as it It is to be hoped that the watch-night of the poor, neglected, and abandoned; and because member. It is this. Let it be stated in the He, at the setting up of His Kingdom upon the earth, did allay the conflicting interests, and did hush the jarring hearts of men.

"No war or battle's sound
Was heard the world around;
The idle spear and shield were high uphung
The hooked chariot stood
Unstained with hostile blood.

scholars. No call for the stubborn one, who is always finding fault with the arrangements of the school. But there is a call for one dozen faithful. We want them now, I believe they are here, and have brought on themselves, by their improvi- thodism in Bradford : "dence and intemperance, their present distress; unday afternoon in each month. Although deeply stirred by the recollection of the untold and still augmenting sufferings of the famishing thousands in our fatherland. Hare we done for these what we could? We have yet the opportunity of causing to flow still higher the tide of benevolence for their relief. Whatever bounties we may enjoy, our Christmas cheer will be rendered all the more pleasant to our taste by the luxury of doing good.

Oh! ponder this,
Ye who rejoice in easeful comptence;
Think on your brethren, this glad Christmas tid
So sad, alas, to them! No stinting Hand
Hath apread your table; 'twas no niggard love
That made this hour a festal one for you. Oh, sanctify your gains with worthy gifts;
Not the churl's pittance or the miser's dole,
But such as christian hearts delight in, such
As men who feel the kinship of their race
Should offer to a brother in distress.

"The Manse of Tuscorara."

A clerical correspondent of the Presbuteria Witness, of the Manse of Tuscorara, writing upon Methodism, is at a loss to account for the success of Methodist Missions. "The charm of novelty is gone, yet the vigour and fire of early years is God is one of the most important, one of the retained. The President of their Conference most precious, and, at the same time, one of the has more power than the Arch-bishop of Canter-challenge our reverent, yet confident belief, com- them of solid merit and good learning, but most ing home to our minds and hearts with a force of them are indifferently educated. They are ing home to our minds and hearts with a force of evidence perfectly irresistible—it is neverthen beyond the tired of the name of Arminians, and wish rather the some winds and hearts with a force of evidence perfectly irresistible—it is neverthen beyond the tired of the name of Arminians, and wish rather given to rejoice in God. The doors of the October 100 to the fact, that all property is a gift from himto be called Wesleyans. Their system is a systagon chapel, for ten or twelve weeks, were resulting yearly in the salvation of thousands of The law of tithing then was partly memorial in to be called westeyans. Their system is a system of adaptation, suited to the woes and wants scarcely ever closed either day or night; one souls in the United Kingdom. The manner of its original design. If so, the Gentiles needed In this light it is exhibited in the inspired word, as a problem not to be solved, a profound deep has something to do. There are no Methodist till those within had fulfilled the appointed hour not to be measured. We receive the doctrine of the incarnation with all the cordiality of belief of which we are capable—it being so well attested as not to leave the slightest room for heaschemes of their church. A Methodist with a nounced, than the cries of persons in distress so linencial. Surely the method of our stricter sumissionary box, and a tongue like a screw-auger, interrupted the Preacher, that the service of the will compel the most selfish to unloose their word was at once exchanged for one of general church or class-book beforehand, which, with the purse strings." The foregoing are extracts from and earnest intercession. Two zealous men, of exception of new beginners, can be easily done; ly annals it; or from which its repeal can be the article above named. There is much more established piety, were for some time supported meeting the class and finding out their religious legitimately inferred. If in any respect it has of like import, at some of which we can well by the Society, in order that they might be conafford to smile, and all of which we receive in stantly employed in exhorting, or praying with ing each member what he can afford to give, is "a larger and broader claim. It is as binding togood part, for the writer—we know him, his those who were in distress, or in holding meetspirit. We dissent entirely from the opinion hood." expressed as to the power with which our Preregard Mr. Wesley as having been set for the as an important part of his great mission, in of this year may be like the "triumphant

As regards superior Education we cheerfully give to Presbyterians all the commendation they can worthily claim. Their ambition to secure highly-educated ministry is deserving the highbelieve that Methodists are not the only body, his impressions of British Methodism as com some of whose Ministers are "indifferently eduted,"-that instances occur in other churches professing great regard for Ministerial ground is founded upon qualifications of lessential; and we could point to a Manse, of Tuscorara, where resides a clergyman about mathematical science, but who on one occasion, when called upon to append to his name his designation as a clergyman, really could not spell the word Presbyterian. "All is not gold

that glitters." When our friend of Tuscorara alleges that annot claim for us superior piety; we candidly and with shame admit that his judgment is bu too correct. We are not, as a people, nearly o devoted to God, or so zealously concerned fo the spread of scriptural holiness" as we ought to be. We rejoice greatly in the success of other churches : we give thanks to God on this behalf that Methodism, in the hand of God, has been made instrumental in infusing new life into the Churches of England and Scotland, thereby rendering those churches much more efficient and sucessful than they were in the last century. But hile the Church of England and the Presbytehave been greatly benefitted by Methodist influnces, the question arises, Have the Methodists emselves proportionately risen in the scale of vital piety? We confess, with the Record of he Presbyterian church for this month, that we eed more zeal, more love, more knowledge ore self-denial, more liberality, more denom ational spirit, more workers, and more of the pirit of prayer. Oh, for the baptism of the Holy Ghost upon all our churches !

The Watch-night Service.

We offer no apology for the Methodist water tht service. It needs none. In the first days Methodism, indeed, this service was misreesented and reviled by those who sought occaon against us; but the poet of our sanctuary et them with the remarkable question,-

"So many nights on sin bestow'd, Can we not watch one night for God!"

The Weslevan watch-night dates from the lescend upon the evening watchers; " for there have inhe Lord commanded the blessing."

per "prepare his heart to seek the Lord." Let if their tastes lead to the inauguration of a style that when his people Israel began to prosper and letter—it will exactly meet all our wishes.

Expectation be evoked. Let effort be made to less effective. The Wesleyan ministers of Briton accumulate riches, they would be in danger of induce the attendance of the careless, and of tain are men of exemplary piety, which includes backsliders. Let the addresses be pointed, close, "temperance in all things," but they are by no direct to the heart. Le tibe Holy Spirit be en- means so universally tectotalers as ours. There thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly

serve a good purpose in calling into exercise the here ask attention to a bright page of Methodist however, public practice, if not opinion, in Engbenevolence of our christianity. Many of those history. We quote from the Rev. W. W. Stamp's land is against teetotalism. The teetotalers are quiring wealth are greatly increased. How many the repute, acceptability, and even the usefulness around us who are the subjects of poverty may valuable "Historical Notices of Wesleyan Me- a worthy class, who, despite the censoriousness

charitable regard. Our sympathies, too, are Bradford was favoured with one of those extra-deeply stirred by the recollection of the untold ordinary visitations, which have occasionally discipline for this vice, are far more frequent than their foresight and prudence, their courage, we had an excellent discourse, well composed, marked the progress of our Zion. . . . A more with us. In the ministry with us, they are almost shrewdness and skill, that they attribute all their than ordinary influence had for some time accom- totally unknown. May it ever be so. Some panied the ministration of the word, and the refreshing specimens of teetotal practice and private, forgetful that it is God who endoweth he replied, but he spoiled it all by his insufferable generally "building up" themselves on their tish Wesleyan Ministry in England. and keeping themselves " in the love of God," own, their band meeting being only another buchadnezzar say, " Is not this great Babylon, were " looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus name for our fellowship meeting. Their class that I have built for the house of the kingdom prayer, pleasing indication was given that the Head of the church, "the Giver of all grace,"

These meetings with them are very simple, and bis piety and his manners. How many of us are that the prayer, pleasing indication was given that the mot to be set aside by any extraordinary whatever. eat grass like the ox, until he had improved both his piety and his manners. How many of us are that the mot to be set aside by any extraordinary whatever. How many of us are the control of the church, and the control of the church of the ch was about to pour-

> " All the Spirit of His love." sins; and whilst one was pleading with God in quite as profitable. mmediate reference to one of the number,would wash them all away !" a member of Soto the " sense of sin forgiven," was happily enof His power to save. So extensively, from that ing, I would earnestly commend to every leader obeying heart, that it is the Lord that giveth us ings for prayer in the immediate neighbour-

Haste again, ye days of grace ! " Drop down, month of the year may be to all our churches the defence of the gospel, and his controversial work first of a great revival ! O that the watch-night opposition to the ultra-calvinism and antinomi- watch-nights ofour Israel's youth !- Miscellany.

British Methodism.

The Rev. John Carroll of the Canada Confe ence who recently visited Great Britain, gives, in a communication to the Christian Guardian pared with Canadian. It might be suppose that to one accustomed to Canadian Met usages there would appear in the Parent Conection much to arrest attention. This correspondent, in his comparison of the two bodies, observing the general features of resemblance, emarks " there are things in which they excel ne; things in which we excel them; things which a resemblance is immaterial; and things

forming denominations. Most of their chapels are and beautifully artistic. He saw but one with a steeple or tower, and that in Scotland. He was mpressed favourably with the appearance of the than in Canada. Nearly all of them that he was to have the Apostle's Creed and the Deca-

rian churches have improved in spirituality, and ten commandments with the responses. The portionate giving. No great importance is atractice worthy of imitation.

Referring to the Ministers and their work he ling-block, if an apparent revival, instead of says, "There is less diversity in their talent than helping, as it ought to do, injures the fund for with us. They seem to have more confidence in the support of religion. Demonstrativeness in the efficiency of their ordinary ministrations than religion has been placed somewhat at a discount ve; and hence make less use of the special efforts. in England, by some of the places most charac Perhaps some among them go to one extreme, while some among us go to the other. They deserve the praise of keeping their connexional machinery steadily at work, in which respect some among us might take a leaf out of their book; but as a general thing, if they would step out of the beaten track, when the opportunit offers, a little more freely, it would, in my hum ble opinion, conduce to increased usefulne Their system of home mission effort begins to supply this lack, but even their home mission aries are not in all cases such aggressors or the kingdom of darkness, as we might expect them to be, considering the masses upon which they have to operate. Their preaching is rich in evangelical of it, as a principle already established and well caution now and then, by which young begintheology, correct in expression, and neatly delithis account of its origin by Myles, in his "Chrorological History:"—" The custom was begun thos, point, and power to admirable advantage.

The custom was begun thos, point, and power to admirable advantage. t Kingswood by the colliers there, who, before Still it is highly esteemed by their hearers, as all he might acquire. Here we behold what is Mr. Seeall.—I have myself noticed several conversion, used to spend every Saturday their persons and offices are highly reverenced. the conviction of duty in a man, living under things which have at the time much discompo night at the ale-house. After they were taught better, they spent that night in prayer. Mr Wesley, hearing of it, ordered it first to be once affectionate esteem, and as the Rev. Mr. So-and-not that sufficient proof that tithing was a fea-kindly to the persons, as I thought offending month, at the full of the moon; then once a so. They mind their work; their literary purture of that dispensation? If further evidence against propriety. I shrank, however, from perquarter, and recommended it to all his Societies. suits are of a religious character, and the avails were necessary, behold Abraham, one hundred sonal remark, but if noticed in general terms,

ful interest to the time when the nations shall eternity has been brought nigh. Revivals of try to preserve it intact? Do we lose any of of the early establishment of this tenth-givinglearn war no more, and will plead with the King religion have commenced; but, indeed, for the our true dignity, or do we detract any from our law.

Kingdom of peace and righteousness, and, as it pleaseth Him, give peace in our time, even as approaching 31st will be one of singular saving the poor, negrected, and assistance and plain, approaching 31st will be one of singular saving the poor, negrected, and assistance and plain, approaching 31st will be one of singular saving the poor, negrected, and assistance and plain, approaching 31st will be one of singular saving the approach the approach the approach approach the approach Unstained with hostile blood."

The trumpet spake not to the armed throng.

And kings sat still with reverent eye,

As if they sufely knew their sovereign Lord was by."

At this Christmas time, also, when the family

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The Lord will, He surely will, "cause of the means so universally tectotaiers as ours. I never thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly treated to crown the last service of this gracious are few of them who will deny themselves a glass houses and dwelt therein; and when thy herds and thy flocks multiply, and thy silver and thy gold is multiplied, and all that thou hast is multiplied. board is loaded with good cheer, and the gifts of friendship are passing from hand to hand, let shall be shower to come down in his season; there fidence to any one's scruples. In all things they seem to pay very little deference to public is the same every where, in all ages, and among our case out of the land, and their presence will with regard to the coming watch-night, we would of fitness and propriety. In this particular, "Towards the close of 1805, under the minis- in their laudable endeavor to correct the drinking within the pale of the Christian church, practibut, after all, they have strong claims upon our tration of the Rev. Messrs. Suter and Wilson, usages of the day. Our own practice is the only cally deny that it is God that giveth them provaried means of grace; so that the Societies endeavor came under my notice among the Bri-

most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost," Their Society Meetings are very much like our Christ, unto eternal life;" when, during the ser- meetings are kept up with a regularity that ought by the might of my power, and for the honor of vices of the September quarterly watch night, to be exemplary to some circuits in our province. my majesty." Dan. iv. 30. With this, God was after several had engaged in exhortation and They very wisely keep this essential ordinary, displeased, and drove him from his kingdom to Several were that evening in distress for their us. They are less joyous than ours, but perhaps finitely inferior to those of the king of Babylon.

I should not, however, like to see their mesins of the whole world, one drop of Thy blood the whole to be too dull and undertoned. I think of coming to God with the tenth of every ingathe excellences of theirs and ours combined thering from the field, of every new item of ciety, who till that moment had been a stranger would make model class meetings. The prac- income from any source and every fresh accession tice of their leaders in marking the class-book in of property, is wisely, may I not say, divinely abled to trust in Christ, and became the witness the presence of the class as a part of the meet-intended to keep alive the remembrance, in every hour, was the flame of heavenly influence dif- amongst ourselves, if they mean to attach im- power to get wealth; nay, more, the power even fused, that for several months there was scarcely portance to attendance, and to learn the state of to use and enjoy wealth. Let us suppose that a sermon preached, or any religious service held, their numbers. The fidelity of these under-pas-

effects of the two systems on the

sident is officially invested; as also from the character given of our Founder, who is repredown righteousness: let the earth open, and let the skies pour down righteousness: let the earth open, and let question, and perhaps here, above all, I had better consecration may be moved upward, but never preached to the poor. I am here reminded of senses, the precise appliance of the least cultivated mind. The Gospel is to be words in our language down righteousness: let the earth open, and let the skies pour down righteousness: let the earth open, and let the skies pour down righteousness: let the earth open, and let the skies pour down righteousness: let the earth open, and let the skies pour down righteousness the fifth a half or the trimming the unholy fires of controversy. We ness spring up together !" O that this last ply say, that I found their members the more re- whole of our worldly substance, if we wish to by a Reverend (Doctor that now is) gentleman verent when speaking of divine things, ours the give it to him, and will bless us according to our more lively. Both ought to be preserved. But liberality; but we believe he will never be pleacomparisons aside, it may be very interesting and sed to accept less than the tenth of all. The just to ask what is the state of piety and Chris- love of money has evidently blinded the race to tian morals in the largest representative body of the claims of this law, this duty, this important those devoted people originally called Metho- means of grace. Under the same influence the diets? This was a question I felt anxious to heart has become hard, and conscience seared solve on my visit to England. In pursuance of as with hot iron. this desire, I asked a whole-souled and peculiar-ly eloquent Yorkshire minister. "Do your peo-will have the effect above stated, to keep alive period to reading well written printed discours ple in a good degree preserve the spirit of the the recollection that God gives us all our pro- to the congregation." This, and the genera early Methodists; and have you many persons perty, I mean, of course, that property, only, to reading of valuable English works, to which h of the ardent piety of Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Fletwhich we are justly entitled. This is precisely had been habituated from his early days, was, cher, &c.?" His answer was, "No, there are what Jacob believed and admitted in his vow. some such pious people, but they are very few " Of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give at least an appearance of cultivation. indeed." This disappointed and grieved me. the tenth unto thee." The recognition of God as But my subsequent observations led me to think the giver of all property, seems to have brought quainting yourself with good writers, and readthat his extreme honesty and candour led him to up in his mind a clear sense of his obligation to darken the picture. For in that same city, in give the tenth to him; and with equal certainty, Wesley Chapel, I attended a band meeting conducted by the Rev. Luke Tyreman, (who though alive the apprehension of that fact. I will gentleman and a literateur, threw his soul, so ture to affirm that those persons, who most far as the lively song of praise, the bursting conscientiously devote the tenth of their income the praying reachines we are told of as made use shout, and the earnest amen could indicate, into to God for strictly religious purposes—for there of by some of the Tartar tribes, worked by the expressive of the legal inferiority of non-conit) where I heard the heights and depths of are such in the church—feel a lively sense that wind, producing a noise, but certainly no intelli-Christian experience professed in the most orig- God is the giver to them of all the wealth which gent sounds. The persons alluded to raise their very substantial and convenient, some very neat inal and interesting terms. It was a blessed they receive. They think of him often as susmeeting. Dishonesty, untruthfulness, and cenriousness are frowned out of practice in the gratitude for each little gift is excited, and a joy British Connexion. This is worthy is our faith-Chapels—there being less tendency to display ful imitation. Making all due allowance for the glory." They believe, they know, they feel that is thus sometimes mutilated; others again smo true Gospel liberty in the matter, which an in-it is more blessed to give than to receive. There telligent piety will extend, I think if both they is a sweet, a deep, a holy religious joy connected logue over the Communion table, which he regards as very proper.

Order and Character of worship.—He conders and advantage of the early Methodiats with regard to dress and advantage of the early Methodiats with regard demns the custom of sitting during prayer, which the New Testament as we are now,—a point never be dispensed with, until human nature is he observed to exist to some extent. He notices from which we are in danger of diverging. There that in some of the principal chapels where the is one part of Christian duty to which great pro-Sunday morning service is not read, the prose minence is now being given in public and private psalms are read, and on Sacramental day the teaching in England,—that is, liberality or proreading of the commandments he speaks of as a tached to any man's professions of piety if he is OR, MY GREAT GRAND FATHER'S VARIETT BOX parsimonious. And certainly it is a great stumbterized by it being the least liberal, Yorkshire however, is a happy exception. Give us life and iberality both.

The Missionary Cause. HOW MUCH OUGHT CHRISTIANS TO GIVE ? There is strong presumptive evidence that the law and duty of tithing—of giving the tenth of some who occu the position alluded to, and all acquired property to God—was enjoined upon the exposure of which cannot but be a salutary man as a fallen being, when the Creator first caution to such as may be desirous of avoiding taught him the patriarchal system of religion. whatever may injuriously affect them in the esti-We know that it was a statute law to Israel. mation of their people, or in the most distant We know also that Moses introluced and spoke manner mar their usefulness; and a word of

people now in this favored land, with so much of a preacher. I will relate an anecdote in conand fanaticism of some, deserve to be encouraged gospel light streaming around them, and living firmation of this sentiment. I was the guest of them with those very qualities of which they boast, who sustains them and furnishes them all their opportunities. The same thing made Nerelate to their present state. There is less sing- guilty of the same sin, of the same ungodly ing and reference to past experience than with boasting, though upon achievements almost in-No gratitude arises from such hearts over

Lord ! if this man had on his conscience the thod of sitting adopted. And they seemed on the alters of such formal worshipers. The habit day, upon every sinner in the land, as it ever It will now be asked what are the comparative was upon any Israelite in the time of Moses, and it will yield its claim only when true piety offend the most intelligent hearer, but at the Picty and general Christian character of the solicits the privilege of making for the same time so plain as to meet the necessities of misunderstood,—in the same way that numerous membership?—This is a delicate and difficult purpose, a larger consecration. The scale of membership?—This is a delicate and difficult purpose, a larger consecration may be moved upward, but never preached to the poor. I am here reminded of senses, the precise application being easily ascer-

saved from its weakness and its dependance upon the use of means.-Central Advocate.

The Old Cabinet:

Third Evening. LITTLE THINGS IN THE PULPIT. ent, in addition to the last evening, Mr

Mr. Meek. - The subject proposed for sation for this evening should be approached as handed with extreme caution, lest we injurious predispose our own minds towards a divinely appointed instrumentality of religious instruction, and also become the means of a simila injury to others.

Mr. Critical.—There are various impropre which it is next to impossible not to notice understood. Nearly three hundred years before ners may be put upon their guard against im-

avoid the ill consequences apprehended from any

"My dear young friend,-Having in my form him at his ordinary place of worship. I remarksound in doctrine, the ideas good and appropri success. They talk this sentiment in public and ately expressed, evangelical and practical. Yes, voice. I can't bear to hear him, nor can I derive any profit from his preaching. He spoils it all when he attempts to raise his voice above the natural pitch. I remarked that, notwithstanding that defect, I could sit with satisfaction and delight for hours to hear him; but, all in vain, a slight defect in his voice spoiled to my friend the best and most useful matter. This will suggest by attention, improve themselves in all their natural gifts. You have probably read of Demosthenes, who, to correct some natural defect of his speech, is said to have resorted to the seashore, where, with a pebble in his mouth, he harangued the boisterous ocean as it tumultuously lashed the shore, endeavouring by this means to overcome the defect, and habituate himself with calmness, deliberation, and confilence, to address the assembled multitude. Be sure to guard against all affectation in manner. ones of voice, pronunciation, and especially avoid mitating any person. Let every thing be natural. wholly yourself, except so far as the correction of your faults is concerned. Study to use the best, and yet the plainest language. I am here reminded of some instances which I have met with in my various journeyings to and fro, of some preachers, who, one would suppose, had larly in your closet. made it their study to collect all the big, hard, unronounceable and uncommon words they could ind in the Dictionary, and lug them into their ermons on all possible occasions, thus inducing the minds of intelligent hearers the unprofitable and unedifying reflection,-surely the man s thinking, "There! am not I a clever man?" the place of writing. Both are small towns in nd most assuredly the wonder, if not the edification, of the uninformed, is secured, and at the same time the disgust and indignation of the intelligent, thus 'two birds are killed with one

> Your diction cannot be too chaste and cor rect, I was about saying elegant, so as not to of classical knowledge and tastes, an observation suggestive of the advantages to be derived from a careful, attentive and continuous perusal o good English literature. "I am surprised," said he to the person addressed, knowing his comparative deficiencies as to educatiom, "I am surprised at the classical language you make use of n your public addresses, but I suppose it is ed at one ng aloud might aid in forming a habit of distinct and clear enunciation. Here, again, a fault committed by some presents itself. You the hearers, and can scarcely avoid thinking of voice, and are distinct enough at times, then down they drop to a whisper, inaudible even to those near by, and the attention is strained, but in vain, to catch the sounds. The best discourse ther some of the words in their throat or mouth and make it impossible to understand them. But I must defer alluding to several things which occur to my mind till another time. Seek for the wisdom coming from above, and be assured am, dear, yours in love."

Mr. C.-Good as far as it goes. Have yo nything further on similar subjects? Mr. P.-I have, and will submit them on future opportunity.

All agreed-good-night.

For the Provincial Weslevan

Moneton Circuit. DEAR BRO.,-I never worked harder since ntered the holy ministry than during this fall advance the cause of our holy religion in this a preliminary address to the reader, the revisers Circuit : and trust the labour has not been in tell us : vain in the Lord." We have held a series of

as been effected; the church has been revived

ourse; and a greater care for the soul awakened in the congregations generally. To God in Christ with the Holy Spirit be all the praise. We have lately lost one of the most pious and Mrs. Sarah L., the beloved wife of Mr. William teadman, and daughter of Mrs. Perrigo. Some neteen years ago a series of religious services were held in this town, which were blessed in the conversion of many. Amongst others, brother and sister Steadman, became sincere followers of Jesus. They were enabled to rejoice in the pardoning mercy of God-the love of Jesus, and the sanctifying influence of the Holy Ghost. They then joined the Wesleyen branch argument. Indeed, it is not easy to understand of Christ's Church; and continued steady and how the revisers could think of transferring any consistent members or the same till the day that word, after sending that of baptism adrift. Men our beloved sister was privileged to join the ought always to be willing to face the music of

her earthly course, and enter the Kingdom of God. She was wonderfully sustained through her illness by the presence of her Saviour, and he death was calm and glorious. As she entered death's dark shadow, she could say, "O grave where is thy victory? O death where is thy sting?" 'A few hours previous to her departure the Doctor informed her family that her case was hopeless, and her end was near; when our sister was informed of this, she looked upwards and said, well-if it were God"s will-I would like to live a little longer for the sake of my dear husband and children, but if it be his will to take her-took her leave of all, and soon fell asleep in Jesus, in the 39th year of her age.

"Happy soul, thy days are ended, All thy mourning days below." Yours, &c., G. M. BARRATT.

" Preaching Houses." MR. EDITOR.-I am somewhat surprised at your forgetfulness. You have discussed the relative merits of the words "Meeting-house"-" Chapel "-and " Church "-and decided in fayour of the latter. We Baptists have more objection to the use of that word as a designation for the building than you have, because we call our societies, churches-whereas you, I believe call your churches, societies. Be that as it may, I wonder at your forgetfulness of time-honoured usage. Your venerable founder did not call the buildings by either of the names you have mentioned. With him it was plain " preaching house." I have one of his letters in my posses

sion. It was written in 1788, and with a trembling hand, for he was then, I think, in hie 85th year. It is addressed as follows :- " To Mr Bardsley, at the Preaching House in Plymouth Dock." I will transcribe the letter for the gratification of your readers. It may not have been printed; and if it has been, probably few in these parts have seen it.

" MY DEAR BROTHER, -I am glad to hear so good an account of the Work of God at Bideford. That town had held out long, and seemed to bid defiance to the gospel. But if we are not weary of well-doing, we shall reat in due time "I should hardly have expected any increase

of the Work of God at Launceston. But probably it will be enlarged by your preaching in the Town-hall: For many will come thither, who would not come to our Preaching-house. " As long as you and your fellow-labourers

converse freely together, and act by united counsels, the work of the Lord will prosper in your hands, and continue instant in prayer, particu-

Your affectionate Brother,

office stamp gives i:- "March 12, 1788." It was posted at Wetherby, a few miles from Olley, Yorkshire.

Kinge County, Dec. 20, 1862.

[The word Preaching House, preferable to Meeting House, is not forgotten by us, but has long since become obsolete. The Baptists in the United States apply the term Church to the critics have supposed, from kuriou oikos, con-tracted kurioik, hence kirk, then the word Church, was primarily applied, in all probability, to the place of worship,—the House of the Lord— and was subsequently used to denote the col-lective worshippers, only by a figure of speech.—ED.]

Lancashire Meeting at Petite

A Public Meeting was held in the School House at Petite Riviere, on the evening of the 8th inst., for the purpose of taking into consid-Sth inst., for the purpose of taking into consideration the case of the suffering operatives in Lancashire, and of adopting such measures as might be deemed advisable to aid in the general effort of alleviating the distress of this unfortunate class of individuals.

Mr. Lemuel Drew, Senr., occupied the Chair, and Mr. Daniel Rieser was appointed Secretary, when the following resolutions were adopted:

Moved by the Rev. George Johnson, seconded by Nicholas Wolf, Esq.,—That the destitute condition of the operatives in Lancashire, and

ed by Nicholas Wolf, Esq.,—That the destitute condition of the operatives in Lancashire, and their patience under very trying circumstances, demand from us, as a part of the British Empire, our sympathy and support.

Moved by the Rev. H. M. Spike, A. B., seconded by Lemuel W. Drew, Esq.,—That the blessings of Providence, in an abundant harvest and success in the fishery, call forth our warmest gratitude to God, and induce us to contribute a portion of what God has given us, to aid this fund.

Wm. S. Drew, Esq., was then elected Treas urer, and Messrs. William Gray, William Vog-ler, and Lemuel McFarlane were appointed col-ectors for Petite Riviere District and settle-DANIEL REISER,

Petite Reviere, Dec. 16, 1862. (Chris. Messenger and Ch. Record please copy.)

New Version of the Gospels. The N. Y. Examiner (Baptist) gives a brief review of the pure version, so called, lately issued, and after citing a number of passages, to

show the emendations of the revisers, thus remarks :-"These passages show, as fairly as any others we have seen, what are the prevailing characteristics of this new version of the Gospels. In

" It is proper to say, that there is a difference eligious meetings in three of our Sabbath of opinion among the members of the Commitreaching places, and in each place some good tee in regard to the substitution of "the Immerser" for " the Baptist." In the view of a and quickened, the backslider arrested in his part of the Committee, if the verb which expresses the Christian rite is translated, the official title derived from it should be translated also. Others object to this as an inconsistency, in a revision which transfers other official title evoted members of our Church, in the death of (as "the Christ," instead of "the Anointed,") and as leading to confusion and inconvenience by substituting new and unknown names of his torical personages, for those by which they are universally known in English dage. This word, though employed in this edition, is subject to

further consideration by the Committee. Most people will think, we imagine, that the revisers who favored the substitution, of " the Immerser," for "the Baptist," had the best of the Chnrch above. Sister S., died the ninth day after their own principles; and why should not tife their own principles. the days abundant unction was went to the days abundant unction was went to the connexion. Some of them given to the connexion to that the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we inherited or married wealth; and those of the same custom are found in the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we inherited or married wealth; and those of the same custom are found in the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we inherited or married wealth; and those of them who possess it give their thousands to the same custom are found in various heathen nations, who were, in the earliest their own principles; and why should not the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we revent able and impression that ahe might not live through it, and was more than usually spirally and beautiful to the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we revent able and in a tender and kindly way for the caution, as first of their warrious heathen nations, who were, in the earliest their own principles; and why should not the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we revent able and in a tender and kindly way for the caution, as first of their warrious heathen nations, who were, in the earliest their own principles; and why should not the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we revent able and in a tender and kindly way for the caution, as first of their warrious heathen nations, who were, in the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we revent able and in a tender and kindly way for the caution, as first of their warrious heathen nations, who were, in the earliest their own principles; and why should not the continuence of a religious character, and the various heathen nations, who were in the confinement. For some weeks prior to that we were necessary, below the confinement.

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The Emancipation Scheme. The Scottish American thus sensibly discourses

dary of "rebeldom," but he actually works precedented in the history of the President of the himself into a fever, to prove by formidable United States, was called into service. piles or statistics, by reason, and by pathetic We cannot bring our mind to the ballef that can question-Mr. Lincoln appeals to Congress man once attempted to shoot a President at and to the people, to make provision for a slow Washington, but no guard mounted or dismount process of liberation. He pleads for the enact-ment of constitutional measures which will give cal diabolism of madmen. We should be sorry operation before the close of the present century. the President of the United States lives in daily He urges this by every humane, as well as every fear of assassination. The flight through Baltiof the negroes. He prays for it in the interest laughed into contempt, and it is to be hoped that of peace. He pledges himself for his success as the President's advisers will not force him into

ties, taken by themselves, for that we know- their terms unawed by threats, and untroubled but can any one tell us what meaning they have taken in connection with the promised proclamation of freedom at the opening of the coming year? If the only way to benefit the negro, to govern the nation. At last it has become necessecure a return of peace and prosperity, is the armed resistance to the laws and the Constitution way now pointed out by the President, what are Let us hope that even in the destruction of Union we to say of his project giving freedom by a ful-mination such as that he promised as a New Year's offering to the God of Liberty? Either he was wrong in September last, or he is wrong now. Either he deceives himself and the people dagger and the bullet the law of the land, and when he effects to see the only way to national given to the assassin's hand, the sceptre of power. salvation by allowing forty years for the eman- Let us hope that this armed guard of Mr. Lincipation of the slaves, or his former promise of coln is only a passing show, got up for the amuse immediate freedom must bear the character of a delusion. There is no alternative. *Instant* emancipation was the cure proposed in Septem-President or any of his friends that he was in Less than three months later, gradual, danger of assassination. ensated emancipation is proclaimed as the means of deliverance.

How are we deal with the matte presented in so conflicting a shape? Nay, more, how are Mr. Lincoln's admirers to deal with it? The Tribune's Washington adviser is forced to admit that it disappoints popular expectation-which doubtless means that it disappoints the ultras of Congress and the capital. The Tribune's editor praises the President's honesty, but sneers at his gradualism. What, then, can outsiders attempt to say, when the President himself has so dnmb-foundered his own friends? Is the truth not gradually coming out, that this crisis has overgrown the capacities of those who are supposed to guide the people through it? Do the reflecting portion of the public not begin to comprehend that there is something more to be done praises the President's honesty, but sneers at his

too wretched to invite a second visit. We saw him leave on Sunday afternoon, and the manner was as follows: About half-past five in the afternoon, a mounted guard, numbering some thirty or more troopers, all armed with drawn sabres, or more troopers, all armed with drawn sabres, extensive spears, dangling and rattling scabbards, fierce beards, and revolvers stuck in their holsters, dashed furiously through the streets, and entered the ground northof the President's house. At the steps in front of the door and under the archway was a carriage. The offers the steps of the At the steps in front of the door and under the archway was a carriage. The officer, or one of the officers of the mounted guard, alighted and entered the house. In about ten minutes he appropriate the door and size of the mounted guard and entered the house. In about ten minutes he appropriate the door and size of the door and under the light effective and eloquent, and failed not to elicit the hearty application to the position of affairs in the States, the probability of the Colombia height emphasized in a masterly manner, and in language which at times was peculiarly effective and eloquent, and failed not to elicit the hearty application to the position of affairs in the States, the probability of the Colombia height emphasized in a masterly manner, and in language which at times was peculiarly effective and eloquent, and failed not to elicit the hearty application to the position of affairs in the States, the probability of the Colombia height emphasized in the same and the state of the entered the house. In about ten minutes ne appeared at the door, and giving the signal the deficiencies of the Republican form of governcarriage door was opened, the guards put themselves in martial attitudes, commands were given, and then the President bending under a weight of mental anxiety which has worked heavily upon his physical frame, appeared with a portfolio under his arm, and, with one or more soldiers at close to our young men to make Havelock their der his arm, and, with one or more soldiers at each side, walked rapidly to the carriage and entered it. Two officers jumped in also, the door tered it. Two officers jumped into position.

Wednesday evening, and that his appear to make Havelock their model in life was a splendid specimen of extempore eloquence. On this occasion he made no reference to American affairs. was slammed, the guard galloped into position, and the carriage containing the President of the United States was driven off, preceded by troopers, followed by troopers, and flanked on both sides by troopers. At a very rapid pace the party left the ground, and upon reaching the avenue proceeded at a hand gallop out of Fourteenth

street toward the Soldiers' Home. All this, we confess, appears to us to be very ridiculous. Mr. Lincoln's armed guard, and the precautions taken to protect him from violence,

may have advised him to the proceeding, requires that the reasons for the proceeding—we laden were floating shout her. She was boardmean the reasons for the proceeding—we should also be given. To the ordinary observer of the cavalcade which dashes to the Executive mansion every morning and away from it every evening, it will occur that the object of the guard is to protect the cavalcade of the schooner the Captain from the state of the schooner the Captain from the state of the schooner the Captain from the state of the schooner the Captain ... w. Hart, and the corp common the corp common the corp common the corp common that they are the corp common that they are the corp common that they are work. One story runs, this are large core common that the corp common that the corp common that the corp common that they are work. One story runs, this are large core common that the corp c

sident lost his hat, and did not stop to recover it, but reached his house in the city, breathless and dust covered. The official report of the occurrence was, that the horse of the President had be-

come frightened, and run off with him. The next story is that as Mr. Lincoln was rid-ing towards the Soldiers' Home late in the afterassociations and grand achievements. Let us noon, and when he had entered the narrow and once shady lane, west of that building, he was fired upon twice by a man who stood behind the caped unhurt, but his horse was slightly wounded. The alarm was given, the man overtaken, on the subject of the President's scheme or and is now confined in one of the many Government prisons, where the order to commit is not required to name the cause of arrest. It is supposcase as presented in the Message just submitted ed that the armed escort was the result of one or to Congress? Not only does the President the other of those alleged attempts at assassinato Congress? Not only declaration of universal freedom for the negroes within the boun- indignity and danger, this armed guard, so un-

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precautions taken to protect him from violence, appeared to us to be an affectation of tear which was not only disgusting to the public but wholly unworthy of a president of the United States.

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DEC. 17.—The Federal army evacuated their lostion at Fredericksburg on Monday night lost, retreating across the Rappahannock River.

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One summer evening, years ago, a little girl, cipal streets of a village, when the sound of music arrested her steps. The sweet tones projected from a cottage which stood at a little tone and tone tone and tone tone and tone tone tone and tone tone tone constitutions and given a little unsatisfactory information about them. What next? He does not know. The boys are glad to hear no more child drew near to the gate to listen.

the words, she left they must be good.

"Ain't it pretty!" she said, half aloud, to herself, after listening attentively for a few moments, and her eyes brightened. "I know who it is; it is the doctor's daughter playing on the said half aloud and persecuted man. Mark this: If a boy lies and Sannhira.

Takes other boys on pleasure excursions, such as this Biblical helps, instead of surface; and that he may let his little stock of Greek and Hebrew go for the present, instead of making a paltry exhibition of them which will only disgrace him. But he is not fond of advice. He thinks, in common with most other shallow and persecuted man. Agreeing and Sannhira.

prepared to take up her bundle, while the happy look faded from her face.

Suddenly she turned, and again spoke aloud.

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"My son has been turned out of school "For what?"

"I mean," she said, "to go and ask her to sing something to me," and she hurriedly unlatched the gate, and took a few steps up the on at her torn dress and bare feet.

an expression, half sorrow, half shame, shadowed good natured," she added, " and I guess I'll go," and she walked hastily on to the porch.

The hall door was opened, as also was the study, and he seldom ans parlor door, so the child could look in and see a ly, except by accident." young girl sitting before the piano. She was busily engaged in arranging music, and did not his books." at first observe the child, who had not courage to knock. At last she raised her eyes, and alightly started with surprise, but said kindly:

Encouraged by her manner, the child entered the pleasant parlor, and stood amazed at the comfort and cheerfulness of the room. There should be punished, but his mother don't want were bright flowers all about, bright curtains, and a bright carpet, that felt soft to her feet; a good edication. The teacher can whip him if but in the midst of all this brightness, she remained bewildered and silent, thinking again

What do you want, my child?" en she answered.

thought, perhaps, you would sing something for Yes, certainly," answered the astonished young

"what would you like ?"

her life was she so puzzled to decide what to of the Tom Skinner stripe as charmingly as play. She turned over her music in great per- Rarey's does with wild horses, I gave it for the plexity, but could find nothing suited to this benefit of all parents and School Committees,—forlorn little child. So she laid it aside, and thus: "Take Tom out of echool for one week

were those of that sublime hymn-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

slightly bent forward. "Do you like that hymn?" asked Nellie, when

she had finished.

"O! very much," asswered the child, and a sigh came from her full heart.

" Now." said Nellie, " will you tell me what your name is, and where you live?" " My name is Hannah Bailey," was the answer s and I live with father in a little house by the

" And your mother?" said Nellie, inquiringly " Mother died four years ago," replied the

girl, gently. Who takes care of you?" asked Nellin " Have you any brothers or sisters?"

"No," answered Hannah, "I take myself; I'm eleven years old." "Do you go to church, or to Sabbath school?"

" No. marm." " Would you like to go?" persisted Nellie. "I don't know as I should," said the little girl, indifferently.

"Hannah," said Nellie, after a pause,

carrying a bundle, was slowly walking the printunate as to be compelled to serve as members fore it is time to close the school. He has asked

reded from a cottage which stood at a little istance from the road, and involuntarily the hild drew near to the gate to listen.

Tom is a trial. Iou at sendor gets trial not know. The boys are grant to hear not know the boys are grant to hear not All round was very calm and quiet; no passing sarriages, no noisy, happy children disturbed the stillness of the moment, and as the music came floating down the lawn, blending with the faint rusting of the leaves, and the indescribable hum of insect life, it might have attracted an elder and more critical person than the ragged, weary looking child, who had dropped her bundle, and stood peeping through the lattice.

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middle. That is his goyal road to learning, or has nothing more to say; no application to make, no religious remarks to offer. He sits and looks at the boys, while the boys gape around the He melts up all the inkstands into bullets. He room, or annoy the next classes by talking to each

every day worse than Ananias and Sapphira, people, that he knows as much as anybody. especially if it is about the school, his mother waited some time, but all remained quiet, and will believe every word of it. And if his mother School Times. slowly and reluctantly she turned away, and believes it, of course his father will. So in

"My son has been turned out of school, sir."

"Nothing in the world but missing a word." " Indeed! How do you ascertain that?" "He says so, and all the other children say so." ing points: "All the other children" were two or three 1. Punctuality of the teacher. He must

smaller ones, who had to be Tom's echoes under behind time, keeping his class waiting. "Now, Mr. Skinner, I know a little of Tom's with all its collaterals, and be able to give illus-

countenance; "but they say Miss Nellie's antecedent probabilities. I was in the school de natured," she added, "and I guess I'll go," two days ago, and he didn't spell but one word two days ago, and he didn't spel right, and that one he guessed at. He won't study, and he seldom answers a question right-

"Why, sir, he says he's got through most of 4. He must encourage the timid, treat with "Yes, sir, he gets through his books as a

worm gets through an apple, or a rat gets through a meal-chest. He digs through with he led to give wrong answers.

5. He must allow no tedious discussions and his lack herife. his jack-knife."

"Well, I ain't unreasonable. I'm willing Tom him turned out of school. We want him to liave even if he has to suggest answers to those who it's necessary."

You seem to think, sir, it must be a great pri- each member of his class, treat all with cordiwith regret of her ragged and soiled dress. vilege to whip your boy. It strikes me that is ality, and carefully avoid any appearance of parasking a good deal of a young lady, and that tiality. such little jobs as those you ought to do yourself. Parents are bound to send their children to the I heard you singing in the street, and I school-room in such condition that they will neither kick nor bite, and if they neglect this duty they ought to forfeit their privileges."

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poverty; the color came to her pale cheek, and
she remained perfectly motionless, with her head
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to the school, and if the evil possession comes

patient toil, reward the care bestowed on them a
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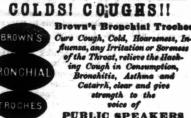
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