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A VESPER HYMN. To Thee, O Lord, to Thee, O Christ, I raise my soul, I lift my life; That they may never be entired To dwell again midst earthly strife.

A faulty life, a feeble soul, I lay them at thy sacred feet; Nor need to Thee the list unroll Of stains that make them all unmeet.

Thou knowest them, yet sayest " Come ;" The while Thou look'st with loving eyes, Dark self-despair must needs be dumb. Nor dare I quite myselt despise.

Thy garment's fringe yet giveth grace, Memorial still of love's great law; " And those who scarce dare seek Thy face, May eling to this with tender awe.

I must go forth at break of day. To work amidst the world awhile; I must go forth-but not to stay-Still hold and draw me with Thy smile.

For seek I beauty, love, high thought, They have their home in this pure air ; But dim reflections, dearly brought, Faint, broken gleams of light are there.

Therefore, dear Lord, to bind me fast, To me thy love's glad radiance show; And while the working hours flow past, Let life and soul still keep the glow;

Nor ever to return be slack, Though fair earth-love sweet lurement weaves;

But nightly to thy feet fly back, Like birds that build beneath church-eaves. F. G. WILSON, in Sunday Magazine.

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From the Methodist Recorder. BY THE REV. JOHN S. PAWLYN

courier runs who bears a message from the reached when persons make the real o- fancied Levites," to come forward to our aid. On this praise might be harmless; so it might be if the it sustere, is it grim and frowning? It has no "Brethren, pray for us, that the Word of the Sovereign to the criminal who stands trembling inconsistencies of others as excuse for severing the first Sabbath of our sacred year, obedient preacher were wholly destitue of vanity. But business to be; It has no right to be. It will argument is, that the Baptists have a greater Lord may have free course and be glorified; and that we may be delivered from wicked and unon the drop; run as the physician runs to try their connection with the Church, or for hold- to the command of Jesus we cast out our nets God has thrust out irto the ministry men of enkindle desire in no human bosom, encept the desire to defer as long as possible any fellow- seal-which here simply means bigotry-tor Methodiets, like the Jews, have their sacred to save the sufferer who has taken poison inwhat they suppose to be a literalism of the stead of food; run as the river runs, sweeping of Christ. "Yes, but some of the scholars volves, we shall labor for and expect souls to Besides, if the hearer has gone to church ship with it. as well as their civil year. Of the former, to-day is the opening Sabbath. Hundreds of min-to the former, to-day is the opening Sabbath. Hundreds of mintext; and this they hold in a manner which vioaway as costacies, deepaning in its channel, widening in its oward rapid course. Such, my brethren, were the earnest apira-tions of the Apostie's heart; and what are to use of the stough of the Apostie's heart; and what are to use our power of the stough of the apost. The charch proclaims de-to the land." "Behold, I say unto you, lift up to heare not yet reached perfection and appear un-be caught in the Gospel meabes, and earnestly sinking under doubt or sore temptation, and the preacher should succeed in drawing him arch pleasant face. It should chase away all internance. "Yes, but those who stretch out their hands the preacher and the pare not im-their hands the preacher and the binder and the pleasant face. It should chase away all internance. "Yes, but those who stretch out their hands the pare not im-their hands the pare their and the inders and the hinder a Oct., 1872. isters to-day commence their mission in the cir-GENERAL IN cuits to which they have been appointed. numerancy is beneating in the service is but natural wear often a hearty and be glorified?" The true clous feast. "Yes, but among those who sit the Churches doing? Oh! they are lying in the n. the Minisrovisious ustems, His ler, and it is al, in the Processive changes break in upon the dangerons inertia so apt to steal upon the churches, and afford to them successive starting-points. A for or even with the present of the starting of the Churche's the churches the churches of the Churche's the churches the churches the churches of the Churche's the churches the afford to them successive starting-points. A infiniter can lever be satisfied with the praises of the Church; he change of circuit removes the minister from the failures of the part; it sweeps away long to see God's work revive and souls being failures of the part; it sweeps away long to see God's work revive and souls being long to see God's ms and placebec. CHOTE, vy Council.pelled, gratitude takes the form of a compli-ment, and the pastor hears of a "grand ser-mon," a "splendid effort," "one of the best They have no right to be gruff and imperious. They must not be self-asserting and dominant. They must not be self-asserting and dominant. the obstructions that may have gathered around brought to Christ. We rejoice in the proofs living God; the enemy is near. Hark ! the onable men "keep silence in the churches "his path; it enables him with quickened hopes of the divine presence in our midst; we are trumpet is sounding for the soldiers of Imman- let them cast off their garments of self-ease and refurbished arms to go forth to the battles grateful for the souls which have recently uel to close their ranks and press forward to and join in the work of the Lord ! These "testimonies," frequently repeated, are in danger, by and by, of becoming a necessity, and the preacher is liable to depression when They must not be self-asserting and domineer-&c. of the Lord. A change of ministers often God's work does not prosper as it ought to do, me; therefore I drew down my weapons and Come, labour on ! Who dare stand idle on the harvest plain, ax Wesleyan While all around him waves the golden grain, And to each servant does the Master say; bugle-call it brings up to the rallying point of and it behoves us to find the reasons why. deserted from the Church." Brethren, as a they are not forthcoming. An appetite for uous hardship of self-will in them, overriding other men's views, feelings, and wishes, repels duty; it increases the momentum of its divine The natural attitude, the instinctive action of Church we are not perfect; we have never Go, work to-day. \$4 00 1.75 1.75 1 50 activities. Brethren, let this, the first Sabbath the "Word of the Lord," is running, and claimed to be so; there is saddening need for praise is created, which even a good conscience and a sense of intellectual ability cannot satisof the year, be a new starting-point to us. run it will assuredly unless it be hindered in its preachers and people to "weep between the worldling far more lovely by contrast. This Come, labor on. Come, labor on, To toil is pleasant, the reward is sure, Bleased are they who to the end endure, How full their joy, how deep their rest shall b O Lord with Thee. fy, and the preacher is obliged to angle for a Behind us is the irreparable past; with us the way. Brethren, lat me say solemnly, sorrow-porch and the altar," and to ery "Spare thy compliment. To such a man the sense of failrow excressis, and still narrower spirit, with available present; before us the hopeful future. fully, but unbesitatingly, that the hindrance is people, O Lord, and give not thise heritage 1.25 burning words ? avauable present; people, o Lora, and give not time heritage As ministers, we, to-day, renew our fealty to in ourselves. May God show us where it is, to repreach; "but this fact should never lead and very wrong. ure in a sermon becomes a source of humilia-The application of water as a symbolical in-Our religion ought to pervade our manners. 2.50 1.75 1.50 1.50 1.25 1.25 1.80 1.80 1.80 Christ; we devote ourselves to Him and to you and help us to remove it ! Perhaps it may be to the neglect nor the abandonment of personal tion for a whole week. We have known strong III. THE MINISTERIAL MESSAGE TO THE itiation to his Church, he taught, and very ap-t is. It is the highest law of pure and true courtesy. propriately taught, but that he never meant occasions could only be dispelled by some It can not be indifferent to any man's feelings, your sympathy and prayers : " brethren, pray nothing more likely to induce a stranger to re- others to hinder his joining himself to God and is power. It is not, as Professor Tyndall imthat the quantity of the water used, or the his accommedation before our ows. It must think of mode of its application, or the attitude of the your sympainy and prayers: " pretaren, pray peat his visit to the sanctuary than to be to the Church, is a traitor to the Lord and to piously asserts, an apostrophe of blind, uncon- hearer's good opinion of their performance. insist upon his taking precedence, " in honor candidate, or any other exterior peculiarity, free course and be glorified." I. MINISTERIAL ASPIRATIONS. - What are the other hand, there is nothing we are more in the great judicial day, every excuse unlistscious nature-a wail flung to the viewless The clergyman, in respect to this question should constitute the importance or validity of free course and be glorified." winds; it is an appeal to the sympathetic heart is not situated like members of the other propreferring," him to ourselves. It must give they? "That the Word of the Lord may have slow to do than to extend to a stranger the tened to, shall receive the traitors' doom. and resistless arm of the living, loving God. tessions. The lawyer is occupied with busithe ordinance, is contrary to the whole tenor of him the inside of the walk, the head of the pew. 0.75 science may bind continent to continent by the nees; his labor aims directly at a practical half of the seat in the car, his right to his own the Scriptures, the whole genius of Christianity, right hand of Christian fellowship. Social eti- 2. It is unreasonable to make one's own prerun and be glorified." Paul penned these quette is needful in the social world, but when ference the true standard of pulpit excellence. free course," or, as the margin has it, " may nerve of iron, through which, swifter than the point, and his reward is a fee; eloquence with 0.6 and every dictate of Christian common sense. run aug po giorineu. Faut penneu tuese words in elassic Corinth. In this city he labor-words in elassic Corinth. In this city he labor-him is incidental. He is independent of the 2.25 Nothing but tradition-from an age of polemic words in classic Corinth. In this city he labor words in classic Corinth. In this city he labor ed for some time in the Gospel; but that he might not be "chargeable to any," he abded in the house of Aquila and Priscilla, and helped in the house of God. finds its par-to the house of God. finds its par-tot the house strife and spiritual pettiness-could impose so 0.45 0.45 0.30 1.05 3.00 0.90 1.50 0'60 1.50 deplorable an error on so great a Christian body especially here amidet our American Proin the house of Aquila and Priscilla, and helped in their handieraft; "for by their occupation they were tent-makers." Corinth was far-famed for its Isthmian games, and it is a figure famed for its Isthmian games famed for its Isthmian games famed for its Isthmian games famed famed famed family borrowed therefrom that the Apostle here em-ploys. Imagination can call up the possible incident which suggested it. In the workshop of Aquila he had been toiling all the day, and now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all now, st night, he is engaged in writing his second ensitte to the hadred there in the sanctuary all not on the mean in the sanctuary all not on the mean the intervent on the heart, and second solution to the mean the sanctuary all not on the mean the intervent on the heart, and second solution to the mean the sanctuary all not on the sanctuary all not on the mean the sanctuary all not on the mean the sanctuary all not on the mean the sanche sanctuary all All this may be said on the admission that exclusive immersion, with its exclusive commuion, is Scriptural literalism; but what might 2.2 ing from 5 to 0 each. be said of it on the assumption that there is no ascende beyond itself in its anxiety for othera; therein it catches most fully the spirit of Jesus, our great High Priest, who, not for himseli but othera eras lines to interned. Paul o most such literalism about it; that, as most of the Christian world holds, the interpretation of BEE-HIVE. bantiso as immersion, is a fiction. now, at night, he is engaged in writing his not on the gay equipage nor the plethoric purse. lectual difficulties; others grow bewildared by their first attempt at recondite thought. Some Whatever view we take of it, one thing is others, ever lives to intercede. Paul, a man ful, and his profession creates no specific for bance of his plans and convenience, se gracious, ade Clothing, others, ever lives to intercede. Paul, a man of noble intellect, lofty culture, and withal divinely inspired, felt the need of the Church's prayers; then how much more do we, who are not endowed with such distinguished qualifica-tions? Beiterating the apostolic words, "Brethren, pray for us," the object of Satan's second epistic to the period through erring Church at Thessalonica. While so employed Perhaps the hindrance may be found in world-believe truth "unadorned, adorned the most;" clear, that there has been no Puseyism or Satoud and confused noises from the streets fail ly-mindedness-worldly-mindedness manifested others, with more imaginative power, think ease call an cramentarianism propounded to our age more upon his ear, and disturb the current of his in teverish graspings after this world's good, facts are not less forceful because flung from the contrary to the spirituality and charity of the IUNNIS, apon his ear, and disturb the current of his in foolish amusements and vanity of dress- lips of elequence, nor truth less beautiful when Gospel, than the theory of the Baptists regardeer. Jacob. thoughts. He hears the rumble of chariot wheels, the strains of music and of song, the tramp of multitudes of feet, the shouting of the ing the mere formalism of this sacrament, and the practical deduction which they make from Brethren, pray for us," the object of Satan's and aims to ignore or uproot it. Still, there cence. tramp of multitudes of feet, the shouting of the very sharply towards the world. Whatever every congregation, and herein one of the exit, and so rigorously apply to the other sacra-Do you say, Of course a Christian will be ment-the appointed sign of Christian commustepan, people as they conduct the successiul at niete the special hindrances may be, there are cerspecial enmity, who desireth to have us " that he stands, needing praise in order to exist, he may sift us as wheat," pray for us that we and yet when it comes, it is at war with the and do all this, if he be truly what we call him? to their homes. Weat charm has all this rev-elry for Paul? None. There was a time tainly in our midst and evidences of spiritual su-may be found—the variety of demand is usual nion and charity. may never discredit our holy office, nor dis deep setiousness of his calling. How out of Ah, it would seem sometimes as though a man eiry for Faul? None. Inere was a time pineness, prayerlessness, neglect of the means ly met by a variety of supply. This excellen-young and fiery heart—when, had the rules of of grace; and these are destructive of the cy, is by a tew regarded as a fault. These benour the name of Christ. Sustaining the place these baman trappings look over his sable had acquired something of the substance of D.D., ace, as a Re WANTS SEPPLIED - A good man shall have this transformed character, when he is thought-But few ministers reach the experience of less about its expression. Some minds con- what he needs, not always what he thinks he most onerous responsibilities, obliged to speak garments ! AN of the filed with trepidation when to you we appear most brave—" pray for us, that utterance may be given usto us, that we may open our mouths preachers were telling their trials in his pre-British America, and national vanity, he would pernaps have ble at the thought of being stumbling-blocks in ferent ideals of others, would mould all minisentered the lists and pressed with the necessary the way of immortal souls. To confirm our ters to their own particular tastes. A preference ROOM, beldly, to make known the mystery of the seace. The sum of their talk was that, when to the gast; but now sweeter pleasures most good resolutions, and to secure us strength to is perfectly allowable; that style of preaching ax, N. S his soul, nobler aspirations animate his breast, and the famous games of Greece serve only to Gospel; for which," though in another sense sense they felt after preaching that the sermon had of it, no mean part of it, the whole practical properly be said to want it; when it is needful, a good man shall not be without it. What PNING for holiness of heart. Come once more with in harmony with the hearer's tastes and sympathan that of the Apostle, we are too often been a success, Satan tempted them to pride, part of it. give forceful expression to the great desires swelling up within him. An athlete rises before me to Calvary, and, clasping the blood-stained thies; but to make one's own preference, irre "ambassadors in bonds." Knowing that the and when they thought they had failed, he Genuine Christianity ought to shine forth is not bestowed upon us, may not be so beaugreat end of our ministry is to save souls, that and when they thought they had failed, he in all these forms of sweetness, gentleness, conswelling up within him. An athlete rises before cross, beseech: "Create in we a clean heart, spective of the preferences of others, the one his mental vision, of birth divine, of fairness of the preferences of others, the one beyond that of the sons of man, of energy un- O God, and renew a right spirit within me. standard of pulpit excellence, is unreasonable without this all else will be as nothing, oh ! ed, and waited for the venerable Bishop to sideration, sympathy, and kindness, if it would every thing is beautiful in its season. He that beyond that of the sons of man, of energy un-tiring, and holding blessing in his hands. That Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation, and and unjust. As reasonably might one wish to "pray for us " that we may be gloriously sue-speak, but he was silent. They then question-that we may be gloriously sue-speak, but he was silent. They then questiontach them from the odious reign of selfishness shall never want God's kindness to supply him; ER CIRCELA tiring, and holding blessing in his hands. That uphold me with thy free spirit; then "-do you destroy all the rich variety of nature-trim-atblete is the Word of God. Just as the Isth-not see how usefulness is the outgrowth of sanc-ming the trees one shape, dyeing the flowers Eastern medium for all "Well, Bisbep, have you these experiences by winning them to itself. - Rev. A. L. Stone his hand shall not be wanting to give where seasful. In the sacred retirement of your ed him particularly: mign stadium was cleared of every obstacle, so Paul longed and prayed for every hindrance to be removed from the Gospel's onward-press-ing feet. Just as the athlete bent every energy D.D. Charnock. months; \$40 "No," said the Bishop, " no !" ing feet. Just as the athlete bent every energy and swiftly reached the goal, so Paul longed pel-athlete room! speed it on ! echo its words! ties of gifts, but the same Spiris." What is intreat the Lord " in our behalt-pray for the "What," said they, " does Satan never tell METHODISTS AND BAPTISTS. year; \$4 six GOD says, "Repent," The sinner answers conversion of souls. To-day we go forth again you that you have preached well or ill ?" wrestle in prayer until multitudes are saved ! needed is our pulpits is not uniformity, but The Watchman and Reflector, last week de "I mean to." "Believe." "Yes, I intend and prayed for the Gospei to advance in its O, that "glorious things" may soon be spiritualised naturality; for a preacher to be against the Amalekites of hell; while Joshua "Oh ! yes," answered the Bishop, " but it ENTS : voted a long editorial to a comparison of the to." " Prepare to meet thy God." Such is continuance fights and Moses holds up the sacred rod, gives me no trouble." "What then," said they," "is your reply Methodists and Baptists. It says they are my purpose." "Turn ye, for why will you alike numerous, active, increasing in wealth die?" "I intend to turn before the hour of spoken of this "city of our God," and angels natural, but for all his powers to be baptized, "pray that the Word of the Lord may have appealing to God in behalf of man, and to man hovering over thousands of newly-saved ones permeated, and animated by the influence of added to th sing: "These and those were born there." the Holy Ghost. Though filled with the same in behalf of Ged-we look to you to help our to the tempter ?" to the tempter ?" "I intend to turn before the hour of "Why," said Bishop Whatcoat, "when he and influence, that they have employed a large death." "What thy hand fludeth to do, do it iree course "-i. e., an unobstructed stadium-II. MINISTERIAL HINDRANCES.-Brethren, wind, yet each pipe in an organ has its own efforts and to sustain our hands by prayer. that it "may run and be glorified "-not by How terrible was the conflagration at Chica-tells me I have preached well. I answer, per centage of uneducated ministers; have with thy might." "Yes, I believe that is the the plaudits of a gay, thoughtless multitude, but able and wicked men. Men answering to this harmony; so should the ministers of Jasus go a few menths since! Then, to snatch families 'yes, pretty well for a poor worm,' and when pray that we may be delivered from unreason- distinctive sound, and its blended sounds make by the hosannahs of heaven, and of a world redescription did their utmost to oppose the ex- Christ-filled with the same divine afflates, but from firry death, deeds of valour were perform- he charges that I have preached poorly, I an-Bermuda, are description did their utmost to oppose the ex-tension of the truth. Jews and Gentiles alike, unable to answer his powerful words, flung upon him the raillery of contempt, or sought by yiolent persecution to drive him from their deemed and disenthralled. tions for the You will observe, then, brethren, that, aid in advance stripped of its figure, Paul's most earnest te close of the to speed. There is a wondrous power in words. upon num the rainery of contempt, or sought ear of God and His righteousness." "But-to-morrow will do as well, or next month, or sought the religious weeklies and by certain recollec-bad his ear been rescuess. Fidelity should, of course, involve next year." "To-day if you will hear his voice and the harpings of harpers before his throms. "A child is in the house l'A brave man rushaccompanied bid his ear been charmed by the volce of Phil- cutes. For his own personal danger or discom-bid his ear been charmed by the volce of Phil- cutes. For his own personal danger or discom-bid his ear been charmed by the volce of Phil- cutes. For his own personal danger or discom-bid his ear been charmed by the volce of Phil-coophy, "musical as is Apollo's hut;" often for the Apostle nothing cared; so that Jesus had his heart been fired by the wisard-tongae, was honoured he was content to be abased; and yst make no personal for the supersonal for the superson is p inted by N, , t his Printuse heart been fired by the wisard-tongue was nonoured no was content to be abased; and yet make no personal gers. There are the ladder he presses beneath his feet, but the sermon is satisfactory, and must therefore be and it might at first seem a matter of indiffer-ence with which we began; and yet it is quite and econstant opposition of not a few in every congregation whe manifest smoke is dence around him, and the forked paffed. The stranger, in his closing prayer, it seems, kindlier is has the strengenes and wicked men" diminished this unreasonable and wicked men" diminished this unreasonable and wicked men" diminished this unreasonableness, both in respect to their flames leep out as if impatient to deveur. See, returns thanks for the "able, clear, powerful the influence than the influence the influence than the NTING

lips, he held the "Word of the Lord." That He desired deliverance therefrom, not by be- Church. They come to the house of God, but him, he seems about to descend ! The fate of expect it, and would be watching for it in the allows nothing to come between him and the Word he recognized as the voice of Divine ing removed to some more congenial sphere they leave their thoughts in the home, the shop, the child hangs in the balances; the people prayer? Does not such a prayer stare the Bible. On this he plants himself square. authority, the arbiter of dispute, the revelation of labour, if such a sphere could possibly be the counting-house; the Word falls unheeded too perfect to need addition; the mandate in-in judgment; but by the defeat of their malice, and as they homeward bend their steps we hear him forward! Then, like the sound of many The servers to be servers to be stores and in too server of be go on their ears; the concertance is the servers of the stores and is the content is the servers of the stores and is the servers of the stores and the servers of th and sacrifice, he saw all pointed there, and patriarche, priests, and prophets found there is as they are; when they look at the failthe secret of their services and the burden of ings of others they use the microscope, and isters, and to those who take an active part in

their songs. Lastly, to the Apostle the "Word thus greatly magnity; but they reverse the the operations of the Church. It is a signifi-of the Lord" was the "power of God unto glass, and so minity, when they contemplate cant fact that such complaints, as a rule, pro-

the world in rebellion against the authority divine, spurning heaven's mercies and defying almightness to do its worst; and the Gospel publish them abroad. Brethren, reason and he recognised as the "sword of the Spirit "- brotherhood alike demand that, while we are in fact, from the moral drones who expect to those, namely, that relate to the future world, the only weapon God will use to conquer traitor quick to write condemnation on ourselves, we eat the honey and yet add nothing to its store. and to God himselt. Their vocation brings to only weapon coursel use to conquer traitor of the properties to give relief; and the construction of th the Gospel as knew to be the frue medicine of souls, "the balm of Gilead," the sovereign panacea for the moral aliments of the world. Thus recognising the authority, the power, and the blessings of the "Word of God," can we wonder that Paul longed and prayed for its them before may face, and in the bag behind I

A Sermon for the Season, preached in Shef-field, September 1, 1872, that the Word of the Lord may be unhindered Esop's charity among the followers of the to flay; the work is too much for the ministers praise, and are only too sure to win it. If the speaks sharp words to every temper, saying, -that it may run and be glorified;" run as the Lord. The climax of unreasonableness is to do alone; and we urge our "brethren, the hearers were wise as well as sincere, their "Get thee behind me Satan ?" Is it cour, is

PUFFING THE CLEBGY.

the disgust they produce in all sober-minded where it is simply loose. A Methodist can readers, whether religious or not; to loading not become a Baptist, nor any more a Baptist

down religious service, and disfiguring divine salvation "-the chosen instrument of emnipo-tent saving grace. He saw, with tearful eye, reasonable, yes, it is uncharitable too; for, type; from those who walue the sanctuary and elevation, and hence also of great danger.

A WINSOME RELIGION.

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sublimest words which ever flowed from mortal his asefulness, and therefore grieved his beart. experience and the general extension of the he halts, he looks down, his heart has failed discourse." Did he think the preacher would sult. An intelligent, thorough going Baptist

become a Methodist, without an entire revo-

both wrong; slight changes would do them good, and bring into close communion."-Bap-

To which The Methodist, of August 10th, pertinently and conclusively replice :

The comparison between the Methodists and Baptists, made by the Watchman and Reflector. for the express prescriptions of the Divine Word, ao Baptist can excel him in fidelity. The only possible ground for the Watchman's



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A SPLENDID TESTIMONIAL.

with him in the same day; but of him con- much cannot be written that is at all satisthe glorious feats of Collins.

sons of British Methodism. He is likely to be widely known before his career is ______tet us keep together—let us maintain this ended. Indeed, little as we have heard of state-established church. It was pleaded him on this side the great water, he is that there was comprehensiveness enough him on this side the great water, he is already a celebrity in a large circle in England. Within a few weeks past his ers for the dead, and the earnest revivalist name has been on the lips of many thous-ands of people in the parent country. He main within the pale, there must be no sehas just taken up his abode in Liverpool, cession. Come what may, let what power having been appointed to a Circuit in that city at the last British Conference. He English Church, to eat her bread, and to spent the previous six years on Manchester minister at her Attars. circuits. He is a speaker of immense pulpit and platform power. In fact he is an orator of the most fervid kind. He is noted for his successful labours in behalf of the

spirited of Christians. The Manchesterians were resolved that the grand old Puritan stock, the represen- By his side, pen in hand, sat the youthful he should be made to understand how tatives of the men who obtained precious secretary, who had begun even then to greatly they esteemed his virtues and how legacies of freedom, and who made England grateful they felt for the services which he made bold claims for Independency. It him in another field of operations. The had rendered them. So they invited him was an address of great originality, and grace of God had found him, and the to meet them in their capacious Free Trade while treating of old controversies and dis- Spirit's call to evangelistic work had reach-Hall. At the appointed time five thousand posing of antiquated claims for church su- ed shim, in the midst of commercial duties of them crowded that edifice to do him thought and decided vigor of treatment. honour; and he was presented with an Other papers and addresses followed heavenly impression, and his Master has of them crowded that edifice to do him address couched in the most affectionate Earnest and free discussion took place upon since rewarded him a hundred fold, and respectful terms, and with a check for the suggested topics, and the great need of one thousand guineas as a testimonial of the Nonconformist churches in England. extraordinary men. The senior was gifted the public regard for him. To this testimonial persons of all denominations had function, but little can be done that is real- criptions of Old Testament characters were freely contributed. The Bishop or Man- ly practical. A plan for the support of des- so vivid, and the oriental scenes he depict-

TRICT. Congresses-Episcopal and Noneonformist -Presentation to the Rev. Charles Gar-rett-Death of Dr. Merle L'Aubigne. BY AN ANTIQUARIAN Seventeen years ago, in company with

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The month of Octwo other candidates for the Methodis tober is becoming famous for its ecclesias-ministry, we walked into the vestry of the tical Congresses. Three have been recentold church in Guysborough, and stood with Very many people on this side the At- ly held and have commanded much public awe and reverence to undergo an orthodox lantic have been surprised as much as pro- attention. There is a remarkable unity in examination. The impressions of that mofited by their perusal of Mr. Coley's most the plan of proceedings, introductory ser- ment were the more keen, and their hold interesting biography of his remarkable and free discussions are common to all. kinsman, Thomas Collins. They have and free discussions are common to an clous, from causes which seidom affect hospitality which greeted them in that rate young men similarly situated. We were old village! We have mingled in many cious, from causes which seldom affect been surprised that in their own times such a man as Thomas Collins could for years Collins could for years and not a few of Enghave been flaming like a burning and shin- land's nobility and celebrated men of all moved by education and disposition. Everyhave been flaming like a burning and snin-ing light in English Methodism without professions. There was much worldly thing in religion was as yet new and suging light in English Methodism without their having so much as heard his name church, and affords evident delight even to the source of the so mentioned while yet he was alive. They some of the best men belonging to it. As The Conference of E. B. America, more had heard much of men not to be named to the work accomplished by the Congress, over, was still in leading strings, and of the men who were guiding its infantile steps with him in the same day; but of him con-factory. There was an immense amount of self-glorification as the church of the formed no unimportant part. The ravage thrilling to tell, they had heard nothing. "upper ten thousand" and of the people. of time and the mutations of our itinerance They were well posted in the record of the Very scanty recognition or praise was acmighty deeds of Stoner and Bramwell and corded to any other Christian workers, and period subsequently; but as they sat around Smith; but they were wholly ignorant of there was a strong display of the old cleri- that District table, they exhibited a combical spirit, and its extravagant pretensions and exclusiveness. But that which occa-history has seldom witnessed. Numbering

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

And now, perhaps, they are for the most sions most anxious feeling was the unmis-but thirteen effective ministers, their pasto part unfamiliar with the name, character takeable presence of a vast Ritualistic pow- ral relations extended throughout the whole part unfamiliar with the name, character and doings of Charles Garrett, yet he is one of the noblest and most notable of the Evangelicals were received. The most Cape Breton. Within the same territory to-day there are thirty-four ministers and twenty-six circuits. And where are these pioneers now? Six are dead; three are in the States; one in Canada, and one in retirement. Of the seventeen men composing that District-including supernumeraries-only two remain in the regular work of our own Conference. If anything more illustrative than this of our common having been appointed to a Circuit in that solution within the ascendant, all were per- changeableness, has occurred in ordinary life, it has not fallen to our lot to notice it. The prescribed order of questions as con-

tained in Grindrod had only been fairly The Congregational Union met at Not-taken up when we found fully verified all tingham, and its formidable array of about that popular opinion had affirmed in respect 600 "brethren" who were lovingly re-ceived and hospitably entertained by the hoisery and lace Metropolis of the Mid- through the ample formula, frequently, no Temperance cause, and not less distin- lands, entered earnestly upon the discus- doubt, congratulating ourselves upon an inguished as a revivalist of the best sort. He sion of the great questions of the day. In telligence which was more than half sugis described as being one of the most loveable of men and one of the most Catholic power, the Chairman, Dr. Kennedy, treas-to bless him for more than one expression ured upon "Our place in England," and of that kindness which novices so much reclaimed that they were the descendants of quire and cherish in warmest remembrance.

partly on the Tuesday following. manifest that talent for executive and paswhat it now is. He took high grounds and toral work which has since distinguish very satisfactory results. premacy, there was much freshuess of very bright with promise of large compen-The colleagues of the Chairman were Some important measures were brought with an imagination which set his convertorward, but as the Union has no legislative sation and discourses all aglow. His desthe latter.

chester, the somewhat famous Dr. Fraser, them of ministers seeking employment, by enclosed a subscription to it in a note, in ttee with a little degree of 'Sta- intervening years. Many a quaint ex-

THE OLD CHARLOTTETOWN DIS- the repeated explosions of laughter which cause. The circuit has been laboring under the Holy Spirit! O for a sweeping revival- and filled them with Land working elergymen scaped from his lumbering vehicle. And difficulties, in consequence of not having a a harvest of precious souls ! ing out to each other the marks of blood, and mark rival from England in October last, and swiftness and endurance! The zest on his arrival from England in October last, with which they drew reins and smacked a but we are now happy to state, that both but we are now happy to state, that both which which they are reits and since a spiritually and financially our prospects are by much blessing." by much blessing." by much blessing." Hoping that this communication may in some there is by no means d dome modations; so that fitful voyages on the to be rising to a sense of the high responsi-Northumberland Straits and early vigils bility resting upon her, she is "shaking

for long day's joltings by land, gave colour herself from the dust," and is pleading earto the cheek and superinduced amazing ap-petites. And the varied, inexhaustible At our Quarterly meeting held in Septem-At our Quarterly meeting held in Septemhospitality which greeted them in that rare ber, it was also determined if possible to meet all the expenses of the current year. tercourse or opportunity for extended devo- ed with the meetings. coaches and sailing packets.

CLOSING EXERCISES

absence of educational friction. As usual,

a whole the examinations evinced the per-

OF THE FIRST TERM AT SACKVILLE. MB. EDITOR -The first term of '72-'73 God thanks and take courage G. W. FISHER. has ended. Its course was marked from

beginning to end by great comfort and Nox. 16, 1872. tranquillity. Teachers and taught worked in unison, and with a most gratitying

of course, the closing days of the term were devoted to testing, by oral and written examinations, the knowledge acquired dur-nest worshippers both in the Sabbath and examiners, and, it is to be presumed, to the sive subject, Eccles. 8, 10. "And so I saw that town. We gather, too, that the speeches gious instincts of the English people, examinees as well. Classes were examined the wicked buried who had come and gone have been thoroughly missionary, and that rein Mental Philosophy, Hebrew, Rhetoric, from the place of the holy." We are await- treshing influences have attended all the servi-English Constitution, Classics, Mathema-ing anxiously a greater effusion of the tics, Chemistry, Botany and French; and Holy Spirit, that every heart may be filled king the key-note of of the year, and this year while, as might be expected, various with grace. O may that time soon come! it has struck high. We trust that succeeding students showed themselves specially versed Our people will soon migrate as usual to anniversaries throughout the country and in the departments for which they had their winter quarters, they can adopt the throughout the year will be attended by simi special aptitudes, yet these gave no evidence sentiment, t having neglected the other departments

" Pilgrims upon earth." of their Academic curriculum. Taken as

formance of a highly respectable term's work. The College roll foots up to the number of 35 students, and good ones too.

METHODIST HOME MISSIONS .- A well-The examination of the Theological attended and very interesting Home Mission classes took place partly on Thursday and Meeting was held in the Centenary Church, Wednesday evening. A. L. Palmer, Esq., these your correspondent was pleased. Said occupied the chair. The Revs. Messrs. classes were three in number, one in An-

gus's Bible Hand-Book, one in Wesley's part in the exercises. The Report was read Sermons, and one in Watson's Institutes. by the Secretary, Mr. Joshua Clawson. These were all, it may be observed, exam-The singing was by the Sunday School ined by papers as well as orally, and with children, and was a very attractive feature of the occasion. On motion of Mr. Currie, On Monday the classes of both acade mies were examined. The students both

lic exercises, the performances commencing Department. -St. John News,

the Congregationalists and other ex-

measure prove serviceable to the cause appiversaties are the placy of Mad of God, I am, yours, &c., JAMES ALEXANDER MACDONALD, Oct. 1872. the report we this week present will give ab dant evidence that the plory is r

THE LEEDS MISSIONARY ANNIVER-On the whole Nonconformists of all day

nations have good reason to be thanking but that was our District meeting par ez- funce internation, Bros. Ackman, shire Methodism furnishes ample evidence that people whom they have gathered into Che cellence. Those annual occasions have des success. The dependence, and Allen, of Havelock, did the present generation of Leeds Methodists tellowship. At any rate they stand why for generated into a hurried, eager day or two from hopewen, and our people were pleas-the farthest, without inclination for in- us good service, and our people were pleas-have not lost any of the missionary zeal of by the side of their elder neighbors m tercourse or opportunity for extended devo-tion. Railroads and steamboats bring deavored to provoke the friends on this their fathers. The Week an Methodist Mis-Establishment, and have no cause to tion. Railroads and steamboats bring deavored to provoke the Iriends on this restlessness and ambition; repose and com- great "to do good works," by telling them sionary Society is under great obligations to their doings. Their mission is certainly panionship went back into the ages with of the wonders done on his circuit, that they the late William Smith, Esq., of Gledhow, who, yet accomplished : the nation will not raised \$79.00. being an advance of \$50.00 under circumstances of great difficulty, institut- dispense with their services. Weslevan M on last year; but we had a greater wonder ed a private breaktast meeting on behalt of the odists need not tear absorption by the Ee than even that, our circuit has indeed done missions in his own princely mansion, and who, lishment or extermination by an aggress nobly; it has raised towards the Home Mis- at every returning anniversary for many years Romanism. If when a leeble and sion Fund this year, by collections and sub- welcomed a large number of guests to his hos- people they were able to hold their own in . scriptions promised \$57.00, being an ad pitable table. Although he is numbered with face of infuriated rabbles, of envious parse vance upon last year of \$50.00. We give the dead, we are glad to find that the breakfast and of persecuting landlords, surely now meeting is to be continued, and that it is still they have become an acknowledged power to be called the Gledhow Breakfast Meeting. | the land they need not tremble for the Leeds has no doubt shared in the general ligthey are true to their glorious tradition as commercial prosperity of the country, and it Protestant principles - if they resist the para

EXPLOITS, NELD, OCT. 27, 1872.-Dur- is gratifying to find that those who have reaped sing influence of luxury, of mammon won ing my short stay of three months I have the fruit of that prosperity are disposed to pre- of worldly contorm ty, and of mere denom sent their thank-offerings to God. So far tional aggrandisement-it, above all, by pioneers now? Six are dead; three are examinations, the knowledge acquired dur-supernumeraries; two are in England; two ing the dozen weeks preceding. Thursday week evening services. I believe there is pect that the financial result of the present ships, they toster an intelligent, ferrent, a classes, the members of which acquitted Last Sabbath eve a large audience listened anniversary will be little bahind that of practical godliness, they will continue to he themselves in a manner gratifying to the attentively to a discourse on that impres. the best days of the Missionary Society in a strong place in the hardy intellects and a

THE BOSTON FIRE

Boston has been visited by a fire which d stroyed almost if not quite as much in value. property as that which devasted Chicage abo throughout the year will be attended by simi lar influences and results, and then we may November 9th, and was discovered about h hope that the Missionary exchequer will be re-May the presence of the Lord go with them, and give them rest in hope of a bet- will be able to respond to calls for extended large granite building of four stories, with (Massard root, and was occupied as a d

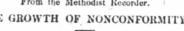
woods house. The fire appeared in the engine room in the rear of the stores. The flam spread rapidly, after they broke out, through the whole building, and burst through the roe The wind was high, and the fire was imme-

site sides of the streets. It ran along root Statistics. like facts, are stubborn things and cornices, until whole blocks were on f They often serve to dissipate the exaggerated at once, and it had passed beyond control notions which enthusiastic religionists are apt The wind seemed to rise as the fire increased to entertain of their achievements, resources, The fire-engines made no impressioa. At the Committee for the ensuing year was and numerical greatness; and they too often, tempts were made to limit the fire by blowing male and female made a very creditable appointed, as follows, viz : Messrs. George alas! serve to show what a vast and formidable boindas, E. E. Lockhart, Alex. Lockhart, work has yet to be accomplished before even but it easily leaped over the gaps thus made Henry Whiteside, R. W. Thorne, C. W. England itself can be regarded as a truly Wetmore, Hiram White, D. J. McLaugh-Christian country. When the startling results day till about ten o'clock, when its program lin, Gilbert Bent, James Sullivan, E. T. of the religious census of 1851 were published day till about ten o'clock, when its progress C. Knowles, Henry J. Thorne, Jos. Prich- and pondered, the Churches of the land were was staved by the blowing up of large building on State-street. The district bounded by petrified with amazement and overwhelmed bert Prichard, Treasurer ; and J. S. Turnwith lamentation; and to those results may be to have been nearly destroyed. This district Summer, Washington, and State-streets appears On Tuesday evening took place the pub- er, Sec'y. and Treas. of the Sunday School largely attributed that revived activity which for the last twenty years has so remarkably displayed itself in the rapid erection of churches LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. ENGLAND. and chapels, in the increase of ministers and of home and city missionarics, in cathedral and business of the city, and contained the first SPECIAL MEETING OF MINISTERS AND OFFICE theatre services, and in innumerable other extent and distribution of the loss are thus de BEAREIS Young of the Male Academy followed with To the Editors of the Watchman : forms of organised effort for the spiritual scribed by the Boston Advertiser; "Not a wool-house is standing in the city. benefit of the outlying masses. Statistics are DEAR SIRS,-I cannot better introduce my valuable, again, inasmuch as they furnish an The whole of Pearl and High-streets, which subject than by giving you in the first place answer to haughty and intolerant High Church- were devoted exclusively to the boot and shot and hide and leather trade, are a heap of ruins. men who regard Nonconformists as needless Every wholesale clothing house, with a single and unauthorised intruders in the field of evanexception is burned, and but three or four dry gelical labour. What would have become of 1872. "My DEAR SIR,-Alter consultation with this country but for the self-sacrificing and un- goods commission houses are left standing wearied labours of Wesley, Whitfield, and The loss in buildings is immense, and, together their zealous and illustrious coadjutors ? What with the large stocks of imported and domestic agreeable feature was a fine pverture com-at ten o'clock, in the vestry of Brunswick the Nonconformist sanctuaries were to be at less than \$100,000,000. All the domestic would be the state of the nation to-day if all fabrics that were burned, cannot be estimated ented instructor in music, Professor D'Au-na. The new term has opened well. Many ministerial consecration, and is prayer, The It is in vain for Churchmen to attempt to wool in the city has been burned, and the total number of pounds of foreign and domestic fleece and pulled wool destroyed by the fre ignore the fact that the Establishment has, cannot fall short of 8,000,000 pounds, while from the commencement of this century, been the entire stock remaining in this market corand of reaching the masses who neglect ordiging radually losing its hold of the middle-class nances. May we not expect that if these con-population in the great centres of our manufacsists of foreign wool, and is less than \$000 bales. The destruction of boots, shoes, and turing and commercial life, and that those leather has been quite as complete as that of elling and other expenses will be paid by the Rev. James A. Macdonald, and dinner and tea will be provided. An early and favorable church accommodation, counting by sittings, it would have been about a month later, and classes have been passing over to the ranks of it would have been about a month later, and reply will gratify, yours affectionately, provided by the Establishment, amounted to the loss will consequently be less to the owner. "A. M'AULAY." 4,069,281; those provided by Nonconformists amounted to 963,169. In 1851 the Establish- Besides this large quantities of boots, there, In addition to the meetings of ministers ment provided 5,317,915, the Noncomformists and leather were saved, which will materially 4,890,482-an increase of 30.6 per cent. in the lighten the loss of the sufferers. The whole bearers and members of the various circuits Establishment; of 407 per cent. among the sale clothing houses, with one or two e Noncomformists. There can be little doubt ceptions, all the commission dry goods house friends, asking for information respecting Chapel in the evening, the object being "to" that the next census of religious worship will are burned to the ground, not even the will The desting the object being "to" that the next census of religious worship will are burned to the ground, not even the will be that the next census of religious worship will be burned to the ground of the trading. The desting the second of th show that the Nonformists have not only over- of the buildings being left standing. The I may now state that after the meetings of taken the Establishment, but have got a little truction of the jobbing houses has been new named in the financial statement, which is yesterday, as I was this morning penning to in advance. In 1851 the Wesleyan Methodists complete, and the agent of the largest mills a friend some of the thoughts and impres- provided 1,447,510 sittings; they now proba- the country says that but one of all his custom This discrepancy arises because of an sions left upon my mind, ft occurred to me bly number 2,000,000. In 1851 they provided ers in the city has a place left for his business mission in the schedule, made by the that it might gratify your readers to know in London 44,162 sittings; they now provid 80.- The fire did not reach that section of the difference of the dif occupied by the provision, produce, and flow Our contemporary the Noncomformist has and grain trade, nor where there any losses b the fish or salt dealers, and but slight damage just furnished us with some valuable statistics There were other stations supplied by ters in this large district, 53 were present with These statistics are intended to show the preto the wholesale grocers. None of the hotel illustrative of the growth of Noncomformity. have been destroyed, and the railroads, with the exception of the Hartford and Erie, have sent church accommodation in fourteen large given in the schedule, would equal the not suffered as the fire slid not extend in the amount named in the financial statement, viz. \$3348.00. (beloved chairman requested the Rev. David beloved chairman requested the Rev. David direction." The area devastated is estimated at a little Others have inquired, Why the deficien-ites are unequal, and if a different principle is adopted in dealing with Home Missions wish; the brethren were full of only contri-tion, grating in the Contribution of these towns amounts to 2,905,400, and the sittings now provided amount to 1,052,478. more than sixty-four acres, or 2,787,840 square feet. Seven hundred buildings were destroy ed. The amount of loss is calculated at from is adopted in dealing with Home Missions than that which obtains in the Contingent Fund Committee? The principle is the same, but in the Home Mission Schedule the Deck of the same, but in the Home Mission Schedule the actual and not the anticipated receipts of each station are given, and as some of those stations have done more than was assembly was pervaded by gracious heavenly tions, show the following result: Church of hies naving been requered non-requered non-reque expected, the deficiency has been thereby reduced. I hope these explanations will be satisfactory to the subscribers and friends of this important institution of our Church, eat their meat with gladness and singleness of will thus be seen that the Nonconformists, in- peared at one time to be in danger. The post be so accurate that explanation will not be In the afternoon conversation was resumed cluding those of all sects and names, hold the office caught fire, but was saved. Great alar attention being more especially directed to in the consideration of the best means of win-ning unsaved souls belonging to our congrega-our congrega-o ning unsaved souls belonging to our congrega-tions, and reaching the masses who neglect Church of England-the Nonconformists protions, and reaching the masses who neglect viding 59.8 per cent.; the Church of England away, but they escaped. Amongst the many excellent ordinances." observations and suggestions, reference was providing 40.2 pcr cent. This statement will Business embarrassment to a greater or less made to the mission-rooms or school-chapels in the more destitute parts of Liverpeol and Manchester, and desire expressed that efforts increased. The teen towns now returned the Nonconformists of all the American people to stand it, and the in this direction should be lovefeast" character of the morning con- provided 16 per cent. more religious accommo- homes of the eitizens remain .- The Methodist. SALISBURY AND ELGIN HOME MISSION. versation was maintained in that of the atter- dation than the Church of England. noon, and the interest never seemed to flag. The towns from which the statistics of the putation is almost world wide. Dr. Merle D'Aubigne, the distinguished historian of the Reformation and a Divine of high stand-Though the rain fell heavily in the evening was one of speakers at the Anniversary of the East Genesee Conference Mutual Aid Society. Wolverhampton-towns containing more than East Genesee Conference Mittain Are Bishop The Northern Advocate says: "The Bishop fills the Episcopal Chair with great dignity and

Itliscellancons.



From the Methodist Recorder.



Daniel, Pope, Sprague, and Currie, took THE GROWTH OF NONCONFORMITY. ately carried to the Mansard roots on the one

appearance in English Grammar, Geography. Arithmetic, Classics, French, Geometry, Algebra, &c., &c. The number of students in attendance at the Male and Female Academies during the past term was in all 96,-47 at the former and 49 at ard, jr. Joshua Clawson, Secretary; Gil-

operations. -Recorder.

SARY.

which, among other kind things, he said of Mr. Garrett :

It is evident that the recipient of such a behind it. testimonial, the finest ever presented to a Methodist minister, must be a very superior man. He will have a splendid field for usefulness in Liverpool. It is to be hoped that he will meet with great success

A SUGGESTIVE EXAMPLE.

Hints that are fitted to be useful to those engaged in soul-saving work should be valued. A suggestion of this kind was fur- There is substantial union in the great There stood in the printed Minutes nished in a highly practical form by ministers of the English Liverpool District about the middle of last month. On the invita-

abound. A noble testimonial of one thousand gui the appointment from taking effect. We tion of their chairman, that most useful man, Alexander Macaulay, who means neas has been presented to the Rev. were denied the satisfaction of seeing him basiness, a large number of them met and Charles Garrett, a well-known and highly in "District;" but have enjoyed ample spent a day together in efforts to prepare beloved Wesleyan Minister. He has opportunity since then of hearing his Cicerbeen stationed for six years in Manches- onian eloquence and becoming charmed themselves for their holy toil, by fervent ter, and his recent removal to Liver- with his genial manners. From the superprayer, by interchange of sentiment as to pool has called forth this expression of numerary ranks one had been called out to the best method of working, and by mutual the regard in which Mr. Garret is held, fill this vacancy, who well deserved recogexhortation; and in the evening there was and the high value which has been placed nition. We have never seen a more per a gathering also of circuit officials whom it upon his labors. In every good and fect specimen of the aged christian gentlewas desired to interest more deeply in benevolent enterprise ne has taken as as many lines. His sermon on tive part, and especially in connection with warm glow of happiness. His sermon on spiritual work. The meetings seem to have the Temperance Reformation, his labors "We preach Christ," was a model of minbeen of a truly blessed character, well cal- have been most indefatagible and highly isterial utterance. A voice which had been calated to expand and clarify the thoughts successful. His ministry has been greatly blessed of God, and numbers of the most it, was only then succumbing to advancing depraved, and deeply fallen have been re- age. part in them. stored through his instrumentality, and

raise it and maintain at the highest pitch of fervour.

COMING TO THE FRONT.

English Methodism is rapidly coming to the front in support of the total abstinence fact is of good augury. It is according to sion of hope that even then some might re-ceive the mercy of God through Christ and the eternal fitness of things that the great begin to live anew. temperance reform should meet with cor-Death has recently gathered to the grave. dial support from every branch of the great an eminently good man, and one whose re-Methodist family. England is a terribly beer trodden land. Intemperance is one of his countrymen are yearly the unhappy vic-J. R. N.

THOUGH a man may become learned by another's learning ; he can never be wise but by bis own wisdom

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tioning' power, was not favorably receiv- pression of far less force and beauty than ed. Provision was made for the settlement those with which he adorned his common

of disputes by reference to a standing Com- conversations, has passed into printed "I henour and respect him for the consis-tency of his life, for his kindly feeling towards mittee of Arbitrators, and suggestions for italics. His wit flashed like sparks from tency of his life, for his kindly feeling towards in the better working of their Collegiate Insti-readiness with which he has always devoted his tutions were favorably allowed. A high mate, on their long journey to the place of many high gifts to enterprises having for their object the well-being and moral or social eleva-tion of his fellow-men." tone of spiritual feeling and power pervad-ed the meetings, and the autumnal session of the session ed the meetings, and the autumnal session junior was excellent, but of a different of the Union has left a very pleasing savour type. His keen sense of proprieties, his refined culture and tastes, exacted from Similar remarks would be highly appro-

priate, in reference to the Baptist Congress, everything affecting his ministerial funcheld in Manchester. Able papers, earnest tions. Consequently, his sermons were vocal and instrumental. devotional meetings, and aspirations after finished to a marvellous degree. A shrewd more power with God and man. Mr. observer might have predicted even then Spurgeon expressed a strong desire for a that the orator would be regarded som united Conference of all the Evangelical de- future day as worthy to succeed one of the nominations-a Congress of all the Free master preachers of the time. The super Churches-for prayer and mutual edifica

numerary whose name stood associated tion. He claims that there is a more per- with these ministers has left only one tranore are expected. fect unity in these bodies, than exists in the dition of his character—he was saintly and Regretting that I have been compelled by Establishment. This thought may yet meek. All other qualifications have mergunavoidable circumstances, to render so

take root, and be truitful of good results | ed in this. ses above sketched out. Body of believers, and the exigencies of the present day demand closer, concerted the rural Circuits,) with which these action, to meet the gigantic evils which Provinces have become very familiar.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY Declining health had interfered to prevent MR. EDITOR,-This document-which is . I am sorry to find, defective and unsatis-

schedule does not correspond with the sum

Might not such reunions be held some- good men of all sections of Christ's church in the group. The Superintendent had times with advantage within our own Con-ference bounds? If properly conducted, to a hard working, and self-sacrificing Wes-to a hard working, and self-sacrificing Wes-the most vigorous thinkers and captivating ference bounds? If properly conducted, would they not be likely to exercise an un-commonly wholesome influence, and to pro-warm and genial in his manner, accessible Warm and genial in his manner, accessible duce most desirable results? It seems to us they would be well adapted to raise anew him, he also takes foremost rank among Academy, which attracted the attention of in the ministerial mind a sense of the im-portance and the pressing nature of the public never had cause to regret the apmiliar in Methodism and doubtless, if his plause which it then so generously bestow work to be done, and to fire the ministerial life and health do not suffer by his arduous ed upon him. One of his colleagues had heart with a divine enthusiasm for its ac- toils, the highest honors of the Connexion been an author for several years. complishment. That is the sort of enthu-siasm which is evermore the pledge of suc-Manchester, and it was thronged with an ine appreciation of the beautiful in literaenthusiastic audience of above 5,000 persons. The speeches were highly appreciative, and when the Chairman placed in Mr. sought numerous ways of messing mansought numerous ways of blessing man-Garrett's hands, an appropriate address delicate constitution might be expected to

and the Cheque for the thousand guineas, survive under such accumulated burdens, the immense concourse of people rose to The other colleague was one of a remarktheir feet, and the applause lasted for some ably gifted family. Of strong but everlength of time. Mr. Garrett's reply was generous impulses; thoroughly consecracharacteristic of his unaffected modesty, ted to his holy calling; in social intercourse cause. No less than five hundred of its and ardent love for the bodies and souls of transparent as a child; in the pulpit brave ministers are already to be accounted men. He concluded with an earnest ap-as a giant, he was popular in every sphere amongst its trustiest standard-bearers. The peal upon personal salvation and an expres-and found a very warm place in the hearts sion of hope that even then some might re- of his brethren, Of the remaining number, two became

Chairmen of Districts, and served well in putation is almost world wide. Dr. Merle rank for many years as a methodical and

the Reformation and a Divine of high standformation, and an intimation has gone corum of the men while in session, and isbury has service three Sabbaths out of forth that in a short time the remainder of

the work will be published. The name of this beloved man will ever be fragrant in all lands which have been blessed by that great spiritual movement, of which he

anks as the ablest historian. В.

Clarke, and Miss Lockhart read select pieces, and Miss Inch and Miss Casey excellent original essays. Messrs Townsend, Prichard, Ferguson, and

I remain, yours truly,

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choice pieces of declamation. Last came

Messrs. Bird, Sherwood, England, Morrow, Allison, Davis and Burchell, who declaimed some most excellent selections from a copy of a deeply interesting circular issued standard authors. The performances were, to all the ministers of our district ... of course, opened and closed by the appro- "20, Great Mersey-street, Liverpool, Oct. 7, priate devotional exercises, and most agree-

ably interspersed with well renderad music, my brethren here, I venture to ask you to meet as-many ministers of this district as can be brought together on Friday, the 18th inst. In the latter department, not the least posed expressly for the occasion by the tal- [Chapel, Liverpool. It is proposed to occupy

new students have already joined, and still afternoon will probably be devoted to the consideration of the best methods of winning unsaved souls belonging to our congregations.

brief my account of the interesting exercity versations are preceded by much prayer they will be followed by much blessing? All trav-

the forenoon and afternoon, arrangements ablished in the Minutes of Conference- were made for a united meeting of the office, actory. I have received letters from our of Liverpool and neighbourhood, in Brunswick The amount of grants as published in the

found in the body of the report. printer, and overlooked by the Secretary of something of our proceedings in this part of 000. the Conference. The stations named in the kingdom I therefore transcribe the followthe schedule were occupied by married ing :--

men, and only those have been inserted. Pursuant to the circular, out of our 85 minisyoung men to which grants were made, the us, and pratifying letters were received from aggregate of which, in addition to the sum those who, through pressing circuit claims, ill-

and that hereafter the published report will heart | raising God.

S. F. HUESTIS, Sec'y. H. M.

Circuit Intelligence.

-Dear Mr. Editor,-Doubtless the numerous subscribers and friends, of the

the mightiest of the evils that afflict it. It is peculiarly proper that Methodism shoeld vigorously grapple with that evil of which for an immediate completion of his great freshness of yesterday. The solemn de- which we preach on the Sabbath day; Salcourse hymns of praise were sung with a lusti-

> their boyish exuberance of spirits in repose! four, another place has monthly, and the of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." there has been a decrease are Leeds and their boyish exuberance of spirits in repose! four, another place has monthly, and the We will venture to say there are traditions remainder fortnightly preaching, besides on that old highway still of "the jolly four weeknight preaching places. The coach-load of Parsons" who went to Guys-congregations are very good throughout the circuit, and a deeper and growing inter-the circuit, and a deeper and growing inter-

gentleness. 1851 was 33,325; it is now 42,071, being an ness which did one's heart good, and fervent 1851 was 33,325; it is now 42,071, being an prayers were offered to God. It was a "time increase of 8,745. The only towns in which The Fifty-ninth' Anniversary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society will be held in memorable services may be followed by such a decrease in Leeds. Thirty-five years ago Meth Temperance Hall, on Monday evening, the strange mingling of wonder and delight at est appears to be taken in our Methodist to those around. O for a grand outpouring of Establishment has multiplied its sanctuaries, collight and of the fund will be taken. bearts and in the hearts of our beloved lay odism had a stronger numerical position there 25th inst. Iriends as will make us centres of light and heat than in any town in England; since then the The chain to be taken at 7.30 o'clock to be taken at 7.30 o

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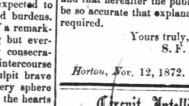
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XII. METHODIST REVIVALS, PERSONAL PIE-TT, INDIVIDUAL INFLUENCE, &C.

Great accessions have been made to the Methodist church, in various parts of the world. of late we have not witnessed those manifest less rejoice to know times past, we neverthe the presence of the Lord," pentecostal showers from on high. We are sometimes constrained to say,

"Lo, the promise of a shower, D-ops already from above, But the Lord will shortly pour, All the spirit of His love."

We know the Lord will visit His people, and bless His inheritance. With the post we would breathe our wishes to heaven, "Yea let thy Spirit in every place, His richer energy declare.

His richer energy declare. While lovely tempers, fruits of grace, The kingdom of thy Christ prepare

Now these blessings-the energy of the Holy Ghost, and lovely tempers, fruits of grace ex- ample, who seeing their good works shall be emplitying themselves in our lives, are inseparable from personal growth in grace, and absolutely necessary to induce, and promote a re-

stances so unwatered and unblest ? How can gregations and the world. Remember "ye are is blessing her. (see Read's Hand of God in Kingdom, says, "prayer also shall be offered in the beauty of holiness." for Him continually, and daily shall He be

pleasing in His sight. Then shall our sacrifice be acceptable and God will indeed visit his people with showers of blessings. Then shall he spirit be poured out from on high, and all these blessings and the right and faithful discharge of her duty to Rim who gave 2nd. We notice to accomplish this, there and her mission to man. Her great per

must be personal consecration to God. Under have not come to her by secident or chance. the Mosaic dispensation great attention was We believe they were reserved and given t paid to the due observance and obligations of her for the fulfilment of important purposes

the Levitical rites and ceremonies. No one connection with the conversion of the was permitted to offer sacrifices in the taber- But has the British nation done so much for kenings and extensive revivals. And though nacle or temple, or in any way officiate in the the spread of pure Christianity in her great the solemn services of the sanctuary, but those possessions, and among the teeming millions who were set apart and sanctified by God for conversion of such multitudes among us as initial confidence. Nor can the service or done? Has she not been recreant to her duty marked the rise and progress of Methodism in spiritual sacrifice of any one in the Christian in matters affecting religious education and the church be accepted by God, whose heart is not cleansed and whose spirit is nat pure? The had the government of the Empire. Has not of His people, and in the assemblies of His Word says, "be ye clean that bear the her dignity been assailed and her honour inspints, and though there is not that spiritual vessels of the Lord" Isaiah 25 11; all suited in that country in a great measure the piritual members of Christ are de- through the irreligious and unsteadfast prinsee, the work of the Lord progresses steadily scribed as, living, holy temples made meet ciples of many of her principal governfor the indwelling of His Holy Spirit, ment officers and merchants? And what Still we desire and pray to see and enjoy richer and dedicated to His service. We are ez- can we say of her statesmen at home, who and fuller visitations of his grace, more abundant outpourings of His Holy Spirit. All true as living sacrifices, holy, acceptable unto God, national affairs, and holding the reigns of of believers among us hope and long to receive which is our reasonable service. And it we fice ? Do we not hebold a great deal of coquet fuller manifestations of the divine love, and to experience " times of refreshing, coming from blessing to the church and the world, we must endeavoring to counteract the wily and inside strive to obtain and enjoy personal holiness. ous influences of papal emissaries, many of our Without this personal consecration we shall political cosmopolitans are only playing into not be successful as members individually, nor the hands af their seducers and acting the part as the church collectively. Eminent men in of unprincipled and vacillating trucklers to

charge of her duty to Bim who gave her all,

notice is Prussia, now at the head of the Ger-

the church have been holy men, many instances England's most sagacious and brilliant fees. can be named from the days of the patriarch to Righteousness had exalted the English nation the present period-let one suffice : John Hunt but let her 'eware, lest the candlestick be rethe Foreign Missionary would never have been moved out of its place. May our heavenly so signally blest in his labours, had it not been Father continue to bless her, and deliver her with beart burn and sour stomach I obtained from all who would invade and destroy her for his excellent piety and entire consecration to the work of the Saviour. Each member must strive to enjoy personal holiness, then will the fire of holy love burn in them with she as a nation and people ever dwell in the secret place of the Most High and abide such fervor and shine with such brightness as under the shadow of the Almighty. to quicken others with their seal and holy ex-The next of the great nations which we shall

constrained to glorify God in them. We observe Srdly. There must be individ-

manic Confederation. Her recent militar ual influence and collective effort. Our Lord victories have raised her to a very proud posivival of religion in the church. We often pray says, "He that is not with me is against me, tion, and she richly deserves her rank and preswith the prophet, "O Lord revive thy work.' and he that gathereth not with me scattereth.' tige. She has a pious Buler and her principal The church needs revivals now as much as Much might be said on this point it we had statesmen is one of the greatest and wisest ever she did, and many of her faithful members time, every one exerts an influence either for men of the age, well worthy of all respect, and are daily praying for showers of grace to de- good or evil; and in these days when many a pattern to all Protestant legislators, statesscend and bless us. But how are we to obtain among us have grown cold and indifferent to men and senators. When we consider how these blessings? We know the Spirit of the religion, let every professor, every member of faithful Prussia has been to the Protestant Lord is not straightened either in power, com- our societies use his and her individual influ- faith, and how she has increased in power durpassion or love. Why then are we in some in-sace for the salvation of our families, our con- the last fifty years, it is very evident that God

we answer this question ? What more can be the salt of the earth," " lights in the world " History, page 96). done unto the Lord's vineyard than there is Let us have class leaders like William Carvos- The last of the Protestant nations we shall done ? What means can be employed more so and Father Reeves, then will our classes mention is the United States of America. than there are already to promote and carry multiply. And let our heads of families pray Nearly allied to us in race, language and relireligious revivals among us? We all admit for the conversion of their children and their gion, we wish her every blessing which a bounthey eaanot be effected without divine power. household. Let all, high and low, rich and tiful and benevolent Providence may bestew Then the answer is, divine aid must be sought poor, exert their influence in every way, and by on her. (The II chapter in Read's Hand of more effectually. Every institution, agency every means to do good. And let all as a com- God in History is devoted to the Providential and instrumentality in the church must be bined torce, come to the help of the Lord, to discovery of America, &c., and is well worthy brought to bear on this absorbing subject. the help of the Lord against the mighty. Then of a careful perusal.) We sincerely hope that The Inspired Psalmist, in his sublime predic- shall the cloud of God's glory rest on the walls America and England may ever remain in tion of the reign of Christ and the glory of His of His Zion and we shall worship the Lord peace and harmony with each other, and never be brought into collision by the secret and de-

Secondly. As promised we shall make a few ceitful designs of their enemies and Foreign praised." We all believe in the power and remarks on Protestant nations, with suggestions diplomatists, and if any differences do arise efficiency of faithful prayer. This important to Protestants. These remarks must necessa- may they be settled by peaceful arbitration. duty is especially commended by our Lord to rily be brief. We have neither time nor abil- and not by the sword. Christians in profes be observed and practiced by all. He says, ity to say much on these subjects. The politi- sion, may they be Christians in practice, and "men ought always to pray and not be taint." cal and religious liberty of nations form an in- both flourish under the banners of Christian teresting study, at once profitable and instruc- brotherhood and peace. believe in the fulfilment of the divine purposes tive. In the rise and progress of some, and the nations living in peace, but especially do we decline and fall of others, we cannot fail to per. desire to see England, America and Prussia on ceive the power of the Almighty Ruler and Mo- friendly and peaceful terms. This would not by all, not by a few only. The divine presence and power must be continually sought by all. the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. This their strength, but it would have a tendency to is very evident if we study the origin and his- honour and exalt the religion they profess tory of ancient nations, which are brought un- Their dwelling together in love would convin der review in the historical parts of Holy Scrip- heathen nations of the principles and power of ture. For example let us study the history of Christianity to bind the nations of the earth in the Israelitish or Jewish nation and people. the bonds of holy brotherhood and love. It Here is a nation chosen, and signally and pre- would also have a tendency to hold other Pow eminently blessed by God, receiving innumer- ers in check from violating the treaties of na able tokens of divine favour they eventually be- tions, dec. But until nations do learn peace i come the most powerful and wealthy nation of will be no harm for the Protestant nation the earth. But even in their exaltation they to pay attention to their armaments and nationa detences and fortifications. Feeling deeply in depart from God. Following after the corrupt terested as we do in our national glory, we sindevices of the heathen and imitating their idolcerely hope Great Britain will look well to the atrous worship, they excite the just displeasure strength of her colonies, in particular Oanada and indignation of the Almlghty by whom they and Australia, which should be well tertified, are torsaken and rejected, and losing their posi-Russia has a large army and a powerful flee tion, prestige and privilege, their glory is faded and their honour consumed. See it again She may be tempted to invade British Territory, or some other Power way covet the great in the destruction of some of the most magnificent cities of ancient days, and in the decline and flourishing Colonies of Canada or Austra Himself under the emblem of a Vine. And to enforce and encourage it, He says, 'If ye of the East. The greatest and most powerful vasion of any kind. But way the time soon come when wars shall be no more, and the Patent Impreved Ivory Eye Cups shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done un- lieve in Christianity; of the Greek, Papal and kingdoms of this world become the kingdoms of to you." St. Paul represents believers as be- Protestant form. We shall confine our re- our Lord and of His Christ, and he shall reign marks principally to the last of these, namely, for ever and ever. In conclusion we would suggest 1st. That also as lively stones are built up a spiritual are Protestant. In placing for a short time Protestant people be brought into closer symthese nations under review, we cannot fail to pathy and union. Let means be devised by saerifices acceptable to God by Jesus Christ. perceive in a most remarkable and striking statesmen and Christian ministers to effect this manner, the prescience, wisdom, and benevo- 2nd. That they pay more attention to their apostles it is very evident if we would obtain lence of God, beautifully manifested and illus- political interests, and the religious education His blessing and receive the fulfilment of His trated in His care and providential government of their children. It is high time for the Propromises in answer to our prayers, we must of these nations. First and formost of these in testants of Great Britain and the United States abide in him-through a faith working by love. ancient prestige and power, fame and wealth of America to be awake to their political prin-And as we live in Him and receive spiritual stands the English nation, which may rightly ciples, lest they by disunion lose their legitilife and vigour, so shall we desire to enjoy be termed the British Empire, when we con- mate power, Let no one barter, Liberty's charter. Then shall we prove what it is to enjoy tellow- of the English nation from the days of Egbert and promulgation of pure Christianity, let the Srdly. Above all, for the universal sprea various Protestant churches be brought into fellowship one with another, the blood of Je-viewed in relation to the Providence of God. not only desire to see Methodist union, but encloser union and Christian fellowship. We sus Christ cleansing us from all sin. The Looking at the English nation as she now tire Christian union. We admire the Catholic spirit of such men as Gavaszi and our own beoved Punshon and others of their class in this respect. The speeches of Gavaszi and Doctor Punshon before the General Conference this year in New York are worthy of all praise, and have done and will do much to strengthen and perpetuate Christian union ! May the Holy Ghost descend and bless the churches, and let

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concerning the Church of Christ and His promses to all believers. But prayer must be made by all, not by a few only. The divine presence Unceasingly should all Christ's members be in their petitions at the throne of grace. All should exercise faith in the promises of God, which are yes and amen to all that believe. Under these considerations we would briefly notice three particulars or leading thoughts,

1st. There must be unity of purpose among the members of the church.

2nd. Personal consecration to God, and Srd. Individual influence and collective ef

Our remarks on these points must be brief as we do not intend to sermon

1st. First we say, there must be unity of purpose, dic. The unity or union of believers one with another, and with Christ, is beautifully and explicitly taught in the 15th chapter of St. John's gospel where our Lord represents abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye nations of the present time are those who being builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit. And St. Peter says. "Ye those whose Government and national religion house and holy priesthood to offer up spiritual Now from the words of our Lord and His Christian fellowship and communion with H is aider her vast possessions in various parts of tollowers, and be brought into close union the world, and the millions of the human race and sympathy with each other and with Christ. over which her Sovereign reigns. The history ship with the Father and with the Son, and down to the present period is full of interesting walking in the light, as He is in the light, have and important information, especially when members of the charch thus united and made stands and considering the many and powerful holy will become as the heart of one man in enemies she has had, in particular, the church every thing affecting the interest of Christ's of Rome, in the reigns of the faithless John, cause in the earth. And this must be so, if we the cruel Mary, and the bigoted and pusillaniwould see the work of God revive among us. As in an army contending for victory on the battlefield we behold officers and men under the cruei stary, and the bigott in the peace and prosperity of the nation was succeeded by the illustrious and pious William III, we canthe directions of the Commander-in-Chief in not fail to perceive the hand of God in protectthe directions of the Commander-in-Chief in fierce conflict with the enemy, so let us who compose the ranks of the army of the liv-ing Giod, the church militant, unite in might been thus favoured by God? Why does she set ty phalanx under the banners of the Prince of peace, the great Captain of the Lord's Hosts, and fight the good fight of faith and lay hold of eternal life. Let ministers, local preachers, elass leaders, office bearers, Sabbath school teenbar and private methan main school to be for the mere purposes of natiteachers, and private members units in counsel not given to her for the mere purposes of natiand in conflict against the common every of onal aggrandisement, warlike fame or worldly ous work, especially when we see other churches who once wrote and spoke against the revival meetings held by us, now actively engaged in the meetings held by us, now actively engaged in places of the earth? Are not many of them

Dr. Hall says that "it ought to be extensively known that ordinary boiled rice, eaten man. And let us never be ashamed of our Cap-grandeur and glory. Has she not an impor-with boiled milk, is one of the best remedies man. And let us never be ashamed of our Cap-tain, company or service. Never be unfaithful world's evangelization? Has not the light of efficacy is increased if it is browned like to our trust, never shrink from our duty, nev-er betray our colours. Never retuse to take to the regions beyond, until many of the dark to the regions beyond, until many of the dark part in revival services, to unite in making spe-places of cruelty have been enlightened and ever. Its curative virtue is intensified if no cial effort to promote the work of Ged. As Me-made glad by the same doctrines and institu-milk is taken with it, and the patient will keep thodist we caght to be more than ever in ear-nest and combined in our efforts in this glori-nest and combined in our efforts in this glori-

who once wrote and spoke against the revival meetings held by us, now actively engaged in the same work with good effect, and devising means whereby they may be able to obtain new converts within their communion and church membership. Let us, like the first Methodista filled with zeal and holy love, give ourselves unreservedly to the gervice of the Saviour, and our united prayers as the morning and evening incense shall come up before the Lord well



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