degradation England would have sunk."
It may be said that the unprecedented

Still stronger is the ratio against Meth-

odism on the Continent and in Scotland. In England the proportion is different; but the Established church still largely

out-numbers them and, consequently, in

the emigration the Protestant Episcopal-

If, then, its growth cannot be accounted

for by the sword, by government aid, by

the patronage of the nobility, by wealth,

by the schools, by the press, by emigra-

tion, or by the demands of the age, where

among human agencies do we find the

cause? Was it by the superior wisdom

and skill of those who laid its foundations

Was it by the superior learning or elo-

quence of its ministry? That will scarcely

be granted. Was it by social position and

succession. It had no close communion.

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adequate for such results? bear fearful testimony. But Methodism has never wielded a sword It has had no prisons. It has never even cut off an ear n self defense.

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4. Nor had it special assistance from schools or from old educational institutions. In its earlier years it had none. Mr. Wesley founded and struggled for years to maintain the Kingswood school, which has had a proud record and has accomplished great good. But what was that compared with the venerable colleges and rich endowments in England, Scotland and Ireland? It is well known that until comparatively recently Oxford and Cambridge refused their honors without subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles, and the sons of Methodism who sought a university education were estranged from the faith of their fathers. In America the literary institutions were under the control of some of the older churches, and. while no religious test was legal, the whole influence was thrown against Methodist theology and usages. Some of us well re member the proscription and ridicule through which we passed on account of our faith. At last, in self-defense, Methodism was obliged to build its own seminaries and colleges. But what an unequal struggle! A people few in numbers without wealth, to come into competition with the strength and endowments of centuries! When we look around us and see what has been accomplished in this direction and what facilities are now afforded, we can only say: What hath God

5. Nor did it enjoy the powerful agency of the press. In its earlier years it was fearfully traduced and misrepresented, and to this day it is the subject of unjust and merciless criticism from old-established papers and reviews. Nor is the ink scarcely dry upon pages prepared and published by its enemies to caricature it in view of this occumenical session. But its opponents forget that it has stood this ordeal for more than a hundred years, without serious injury. To defend himself and his cause, as well as to furnish religious reading for his people, Mr. Wesley early established a magazine, which still lives. This has been followed by papers and periodicals in many countries and lan guages, until it may be boldly said that the press of Methodism is not surpassed in the number of its issues or in the ability of its management by the press of any other denomination. Meanwhile, the general press has become more courteous, and we have little of which to complain,

except from a few controlled by our en-Nor did it grow because the times were propitious. The age of its origin was one of spiritual darkness. England in the early part of the eighteenth century had largely lapsed into infidelity. Ministers pant. This is the universal testimony of divines, statesmen, and historians. Had it not been for some such movement as that of the Wesleys Frederick was a state of the more its of Christ. Not a union with regard to

advance of the Christian world. Recently 'no man could tell to what a depth of we have seen a Pan-Anglican congress, a Pan-Presbyterian council, and now a Methodist (Ecumenical conference. Do growth or Methodism, especially in America and Australia, is due largely to emi-gration from older lands. It undoubtedly not these foreshadow an Œcumenical Protestant conference, when Mr. Wesley's hope shall be realized and the world shall has thus received many, very many, val-uable accessions; but its relative growth see that Evangelical Christians are one in heart and one in effort? Certain I am can not be traced to this cause. The heaviest that there will be an Œcumenical conferimmigration was for many years from Ireence-if not on earth, at least in heavenland; but in Ireland there is, according to the census, but one Methodist to every 100 when the good and the wise of all ages and of all churches shall meet at the Reof the population. There is but one Methdeemer's throne. The nearer we rise toward the spirit of that heavenly union odist to every ten Presbyterians. If the emigration is relatively equal, other churches must receive ninety-nine for every one that swells the Methodist ranks. the closer we come together here.

and rugged. But as they ascended higher the branches came closer together, and still higher the twigs and branches interlaced and formed a beautiful canopy. I said to myself: Our churches resemble these trees. The trunks near the earth stand stiffly and widely apart. The more nearly toward heaven they ascend the closer and closer they come together, until they form one beautiful canopy, under which the sons of men enjoy both shelter and happiness. Then I thought of that beautiful prayer of the Saviour: "That they all may be one, that the world may know that Thou hast sent me, and that

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than thirty different languages. The common people have heard them gladly and have gathered into its sanctuaries. They have published books and tracts, founded schools, and are establishing hospitals for the sick and homes for the aged and the orphan. Beginning among the poor and unknown, whose hearts have been strangely warmed, they have risen, as heated air always rises, and are touching here and there the wise and great and strong, critical friends will scarcely admit that. though its triumphs are still largely among the masses. Leaving the land of

spirit and life. How has this success been gained, if not by the spirit and life which Christ imparts? Where are the human agencies Christians or Christian ministers by canons

1. It has not made its conquests by the sword or by the employment of force. Mohammedanism overran Western Asia, Northern Africa and parts of Europe by their enthusiastic armies. They conquered by force, and to day it holds its votaries chiefly by repressing free utterances and action. Romanism regained full control of Bohemia, parts of Bavaria, France and Belgium only by military power and by terrible cruelties. The massacre of St. Bartholomew, the ashes of Huss, and the thousands murdered by the Duke of Alva

2. It has not grown by government favor or patronage. From its origin to this day, it has not in any civilized land enjoyed the smiles of royalty or the patronage of many of the nobility. It has had but few powerful friends at court; nor has it received money from the public treasury. The Romanists and the Reformed churches on the continent, the church of England, the church of Scotland, the eloquent Bossuet wrote a work against Romanists and the Presbyterians in Ireland have fed more or less at the public treasury. In America, in early times, the Episcopalians and the Congregationalists were supported partly at public expense. But Methodism has stood alone, unbefriended by the government and unaided by its treasury. Its peo ple have never been dependent, and hence, have acquired self-reliance and dare to express their opinions in the face of opposition. They have passed through serious convulsions of government, without harm, for they had no power or place to lose. But, though unaided by governments, they have ever been loyal. No people have volunteered more freely their means or consecrated more promptly

have borne the burdens, without enjoying the patronage to any great extent.

and his preaching of justification by faith, His great heart was a hundred years in

the power of a Divine call. Like the apostle, woe was upon them if they preached not the gospel. They braved winter's cold and summer's heat, swam streams and threaded forests, endured persecution and reproach, to save their fellow-men. The people recognized their earnestness and sincerity, believed that they were sent of God, listened to their words, and were saved. Thus societies were gathered without church edifices and without regular pastors. They met together for singing, prayer and mutual exhortation, until increasing numbers and means enabled them to erect an humble building and to establish a congregation. They grew because there was unoccupied territory. They grew because the head of the church had given to them "spirit and life." There are those, however, who disparage Methodism because it has had divisions, and they predict its early disintegation. For the same reason Christianity itself might be disparaged. The learned and Protestantism on account of its variation -showing its weakness; but, nevertheless, in the last century its progress has been more rapid than ever before. I am not sure that these divisions are an unmixed evil. They seem to me to have compensa-tions also. With the different tastes and habits of men, I fancy that, through churches somewhat differently organized and with different usages, more minds may be won for Christ. Certainly we may be provoked even to love and good works. It seems also to me that, as God has showed us physical life in almost every possible form he means that we shall understand that Christian life may exist and flourish in different organizations and usages, He would show us that there is no sacredness in mere ecclesiasticism. Organization has its value and every member of each church should be true to his association; yet the organization is only the temple in which the life dwells. The organization is of man. The life is of Christ. Were there but one organization, with certain usages that prospered, we should think its forms and usages were in themselves sacred. We should grow narrow and bigoted. Our church would be

the church, and all others would be schismatics. But when we see life in other churches, we learn that the God of the Jew is the God of the Gentile also. We recognize a brother beloved in every member of the family, and praise God for the infinitude of His grace. Quite possibly, also, in these separate organizations a little more flexibility may be gained, and while holding fast to the great Head of the church and contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints, we may learn from each other something that may help us in conquering the world for Christ.

ily, there is little to mar the family likeness. For, first, there has been among the Wesleyan ranks no division as to doctrines. The clear statements in Mr. Wesley's services and the doctrinal character of the hymns constantly sung have aided in keeping us one. All over the world Methodist theology is a unit. Nor, second-ly, is there any radical differences in usages. The class meeting, the prayer meeting, the love feast, the watch night, though more or less strictly observed, are known everywhere in Methodism. So far as the membership is concerned, there is scarcely a single difference. Even in the connectional bonds there is general likeness. The itinerant ministry and the quarterly and annual conferences exist in almost every branch. In the manner of legislation and in the mode of effecting ministerial changes there are some differences; but the points of agreement are so numerous, as compared with the differences, that we are emphat ically one. We have had no divisions as to vestments, and candles, and genutice

church, or broad church. Differ as we may, there is something in all of us which the world recognizes! Does a minister preach with unusual ferver! Does he in all his duties exhibit unusual zeal! Does not the world say he preaches like a Methodist? Does a congregation meet and sing, and pray and reoice! Does not the world say they are like Methodists? This Conference evinces a yearning for a closer union, for more fraternal feeling. It is in the spirit of Mr. Wesley, who sought a closer union among an Christians. His societies were at first independent. When by the formation of a conference they were united he greatly rejoiced. Not only so, but wrote, in 1764: "I have long desired that there might be an open, avowed union between all who preach those fundamental truths -original sin and justification by faith, producing inward and outward holiness ; but all my endeavors have been hitherto ineffectual. God's time has not fully come." Again he wrote : " I do not d even in the pulpit cast doubts upon the sire a union of opinion among them. truth of the Bible. Some of them, by They might agree or disagree touching their lives and writings, brought discredit absolute decrees, on the one hand, and on the sacred desk. Immorality was ram perfection on the other. Not a union in

I was walking some weeks since, in a beautiful grove. The trees were some distance apart and the trunks were straight Thou hast loved me."

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