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Selections.

From Dr. Stevens' History of Methodism. DID Wesley desire, by his Ordination...

CONCLUDED.

7. Charles Wesley was a rigid High Churchman, and opposed to all ordinations...

8. As soon as Charles Wesley learned these proceedings he was profoundly afflicted...

9. The Conference at which the Church was organized determined on January 1, 1785...

10. One of Charles Wesley's greatest fears was, as we have noticed, that the English preachers would be ordained by Coke...

ordain, and therefore desired it from Coke, not in view of his new appointment...

11. The term Bishop was not personally applied in the Discipline to the American superintendents till about three years after the organization of the Church...

12. Now we see that, whatever view we take of the subject, we are compelled to one conclusion...

13. And now, what is the sum of this evidence? It has already been presented with sufficient detail...

14. We see that the sum of this evidence is: that Wesley did create and establish the American Methodist episcopacy...

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is in the town at the time of the ordination; and yet it is no ordination, but a species of appointment against which he could have had no episcopal prejudice whatever...

17. And now, looking again at this series of arguments, will not the American Methodists be acquitted of presumption when they assume that they may here make a triumphant stand...

18. If Wesley's strong repugnance to the mere name of bishop had been expressed before its adoption by the American Church, it would probably not have been adopted...

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treat to an equally untenable one, by alleging that the episcopal organization of the societies in America is to be attributed to the influence of ambitious counsellors over Wesley...

21. Now--The Accepted Time. A young man called upon me one Sabbath evening, and as soon as we were seated...

22. The world's ideas of beauty are as false as its ideas of heroism. A fit roundness of feature and freshness of color...

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"Put it seems to me, it is too quick," said he earnestly.

"Then it cannot be 'the accepted time,' and the Bible has made a mistake."

"New is the accepted time," said I. Again he sat in thoughtful silence...

"If you were a dying man, and had only an hour to live, you would not say so. You would be glad to have the Bible say to you, 'now is the accepted time'...

"I have got out of my trouble," said he. "Now I trust in Christ, and I am reconciled to God..."

The Beauty of Faith. The world's ideas of beauty are as false as its ideas of heroism...

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Talk of the Lichen on the Rock.

FY THE REV. JOHN TOTT, D. D. Far up the side of the mountain the naked rock shot up still higher...

"Mother how old am I?" "Why, my child you have but just begun to live. You are only eighty years old yet!"

"Not so small, either! I cover six inches square already, while there's my poor grandmother, almost eleven hundred years old, and she covers only five inches, even now! Very few, I am happy to say, of the lichen family, who have worked harder or accomplished more than I have though I do say it myself!"

"Listen, my child! This huge mountain is all solid rock. It was all piled up it would make soil on which man would raise wheat. But it is now very hard, and there is nothing to pound it and turn it into powder..."

"Oh! mother, how often can I grow off rock enough to raise a kernel of wheat?" "Perhaps once in thirty years!"

"Stop! stop thinking. What would your teacher have thought had he been there?"

Last Words. "Talk to me now in Scripture language alone," said a dying Christian...

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* Jackson's Charles Wesley, chap. 26.

* Case of the Prot. Epis. Church in the United States, etc., p. 29.