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PONTIAGE.

(Original.)

The Christopher's Legion.

Christians, let thy heart be pure,

And thy soul be filled with love.

Through a Mayor's ringing voice,

My members in a world so seem-

ly through the dark world have

For faith is of pure light;

Look to its streams of crystal flow,

Where all is happy—all is bright.

The affecting friends are calling heart,

Be decked in white, and wear the dove,

It will soar to worlds among the blest.

Let faith and prayer thy chief employ,

Let Christ thy shield and anchor be,

These death and hell cannot destroy,

My friends for eternity.

M. C. L.

The Town of Steele.

The Late Rev. CHARLES WESLEY.

This complete piece of sacred poetry is, perhaps, as little known as the "Hymn" which gave rise to it, composed by the same author, and published in the same year.

It was written in England, where now, nature, half-drunken,

Interpreted like scenes by the hand of "The Poet."

Wesley, who, like his predecessor, addressed the parades,

"Lord if you see me,

Answer me with your favor,

and in the interval Mr. Wesley wrote the following hymn, which we feel pleasure in offering to the country, by the beauty of the composition, by the very valuable instruction which it conveys.

Lord, like the cause of sin,

What should a good be evil?

Music, at least long has been,

Fread to obey the devil;

Drunk, or light, let lay,

Tends to the soul's undoing;

Wiles and snares with flowers way,

Down to stern ruin.

Who on the part of God will rise,

Innocent stands recover,

Fly on the wing and seize the prize,

Flame the eternal lover;

Help me, every moving strain,

Every meeting, measure,

Music to your rapture states,

And to the soul, also, please,

Come, let my spirit, love,

Consest with wild impulse us,

It is the desire of them all,

That you, O Lord, would come to sing,

Is there a subject, reader,

Harmoy all's will bring,

Jesus' love is sweet;

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