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## Methodist Church Polity.

The letters of Veritas, which we have a determination to indicate the law and to published in recent issues, take up a ques tion of great importance to the methodist denomination. What Veritas wishes to time for the saints to pause and reflect point out, and what he succeeds in showwhether they had better not submit. ing, as we think, is that the form of church government adopted by that communion

does not give the lay element a sufficient. tery is about to be sprung on the people of voice in the affairs of the denomination, as St. Mary's, a carriage manufactory being he shows that most of the authority and made the basis of the swindle. The county the power is vested in the ministers, or in attorney of Perth should suppress the boards, or committees, in the selection of scheme and exterminate the schemers at which the minister has the controlling once. voice. The methodist church might with advantage adopt many of the forms and Mr. Philip Todd, of Quetton St. George practices of the presbyterians and congre-& Co., has reprinted a map of the city drawn in 1834, just fifty years ago, which gationalists in the matter of church gov-

ernment. They could well afford to give was prepared by his father, Alpheus Todd, the lay element increased representation late librarian at Ottawa. Mr. Todd was on all their boards, and in all their assemonly 13 years old when he drew the map, blies, and they ought to see their way to and it was a marvel of skill and accuracy give each congregation a voice in the se- at the time. Nothing will give so good an lection of its minister idea of the advance Toronto has made in A great deal has been said of late in fifty years as looking at the map of 1834

favor of the consolidation of protestant and then at the map of to-day. evangelical churches, as represented by the

methodists, the congregationalists, the presbyterians, etc. Sooner or later this is likely to take place, but it will never be

reached until there is more of a similarity in the form of church government among these different denominations. The most conservative government of all is the methodist, and it ought to be the aim of and he governs the governor. The pastor nominates or appoints every official of the church except the seven official of the church except the seven the seven official of the church except the seven that de and approximate it more to that of the the two denominations. The difference other two denominations. The difference between many of the churches now is only one of government, not of dogma. As-similate the forms of government and dis-ciplina and there will be consolidation. stewards previously mentioned. The quarterly boards appoint from their own quarterly number the representatives to Archbishop Lynch's Teachings. The Country for Camping. To the Editor of The World.

contest. It is the simple proposition that

has been put fairly and squarely to the mormons. They have been told that the world opposes polygamy as immoral, de-basing and injurious; that it cannot be tolerated in the country, for if tolerated in Utah, it must be allowed in other ter-ritories and states as well. If the mormons dron polygamy they will be left in peace: called their certainly was an omission of one passage about the blessed virgin. This omission at least showed that such passages as are found in the works of an Italian were not drop polygamy they will be left in peace but they must give it up; they cannot, more than other citizens, defy the law and found in the works of an Italian were not acceptable to every part of the (Roman) catholic world; they even were not suitable for England. So an eliminated copy is put out by the Romanists. How well Dr. Lynch's letter falls in with the general de-ception of Romanism! Dr. Lynch would deny almost anything for the sake of put-ting a fine front on Romanism, in order to beguile the protestant world. the federal government. Their course is actual rebellion; passive, it is true, but none the less rebellion and defiance of law. They declare that all the power of the federal government cannot compel them to submit, and they laugh at each successive

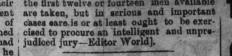
uile the protestant world. ENGLISH PROTESTANT. June 24, St. John the Baptist.

Methodist Polity. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : In my last I gave you a few illusthe law, and a moral and necessary law, shall be enforced and vindicated. If the trations of the kind of men sometimes appointed on the quarterly boards of the norman church puts itself in opposition, either it or the federal government must church, and the reasons for their appointment. I might increase the list indefinitely but as my object is only to show By simple submission, without surrendering a single principle of their religion, that such abuses are possible under our present system I will refrain from so doing. To show how this one man power is sometheoretical virtue if they desire; but they times abused I will give you the actual facts in regard to a recent transaction. must abolish its practice; they must submit to one of the first laws of virtue, The time was drawing near when a pastor morality and civilization, without which wanted to be made secure as to his next a people soon become degraded and base. The temper of the senate indicates a de appointment, and in order that the matter might be tolerably certain it was considcided firmness and severity in this matter. ered advisable that a minister in a neighboring circuit be invited to fill the place to pass even more stringent measures, if be made vacant by his removal." In other ecessary, to break up polygamy. It is words these gentlemen were to exchange charges. The nominated soon discovered that the vote was not quite certain and that it was possible that his pet idea might be exploded and he be left to take care of himself. He suddenly discovered that a few local preachers and exhorters According to the Guelph Mercury a lot-

that a few local preachers and exhorters were necessary to go into the regions round about the Don and the Humber, to call in the "maimed and the lame," etc., but more especially to vote on the all im-portant question of choosing his successor so as to insure his being called to the place thus made vacant. Independent men would naturally think this was sharp prac-tice, but to make assurance doubly sure he brought to the meeting a man who had no right there, and insisted on his right to vote as an "assistant" class leader even after his presence was objected to. I only speak so far of the doings in one or two boards, but the same or a similar state of things exists to a considerable extent else-where.

at the time. Nothing will give so good an idea of the advance Toronto has made in fifty years as looking at the map of 1834 and then at the map of to-day. What we Want in Toronto, From the Philadelphia Record. Yesterday the first Sunday concert in Fairmount park took place, and the strains of Handel, Beethoven, Mozart and Rossini were listened to with delight by tens of thousands of orderly and happy citizens. All was quiet and peaceable, the choir was better behaved than church choirs often are, and the congregation was too absorbed vet?



well as of his popular fame : "When Dante had dined he went out,

and passing by the Portia San Pietro heard a blacksmith beating iron upon an anvil and singing some of his verses like a song, jumbling the lines together mutilat ing and confusing them, so that it seemed to Dante he was receiving a great injury. He said nothing, but going into the

up his hammer and pincers and scales and many other things, and threw them out into the road. The blacksmith, turn-

again, sang Tristam and Launcelot and left Dante alone;"

he met an ass driver, who waked benind his heavily-laden asses, singing as he went out of Dante's book, and when he had sung a verse, he struck his asses, and' cried 'Arri!' (Get up). When Dante heard this he gave the tellow a blow on the shoulder with his gauntlet, and said, 'I did not put in that Arri." The man not knowing who Dante was, nor what he meant, when he was out of reach put out his tongue at him.

Among the Alligators. "Will you kindly tell me which way the wind blows ?" asked a northern invalid of the landlord of a Florida hotel. "Certainly, sir," replied the landlord stepping to the door, "the wind now blows due north, sir." "Thank you." A little later the landlord asked the ookkeeper: "Have you made out Mr. Smith's bill

count for info of the wind."



other two denominations. The difference cipline, and there will be consolidation.

The Northern and Northwestern railway has issued a guide to the Muskoka lakes. The little book tells all about this romantic country, how to get there now and where to camp, about outfits, and has a large map of the district, showing the rivers, bays, lakes, etc., very accurately. There is no way to spend a holiday equal to camping in Muskoka. The number of cottages that are being built up there by Toronto people is constantly increasing.

## The Anti-Mormon Law.

Another attempt is to be made by conrected against this corner stone of the mor-mon church. It allows the wife to testify against the husband in a case of polygamy (by prohibiting this the mormons have hitherto prevented convictions); it re-quires the certification of all marriages under penalty of heavy fines and imprison-ment; it annuls donations to illegitimate children; prohibits female suffrage, re-districts the territory, places the control of the schools in the hands of the supreme court of the state, etc. the Roman church, and here is just the point that Romans have ceased to be court of the state. etc.

But the most stringent portion of the But the most stringent portion of the bill, and the one that causes the greatest catholics, for they have perverted the catholic faith. In saying that the cathoalarm among the mormons, is that di-rected against the church itself. The act said this; what was said was this, that the annuls the territorial laws incorporating the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints—another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of Jesus Christ of latter day saints — another name for the mormons— the church of saints Dr. Newman says saints — another saints Dr. Newman says saints — another saints — a and the president is empowered to appoint and the president is empowered to appoint "Scripture speaks clearly and solemnly about Christ as the sole mediator." When The attorney-general is further directed to institute suit against the corporation, and to dispose of its property and assets oc-cording to law. Such property and assets cording to law. Such property and assets in excess of debts and lawful claims estab-lished by the court shall escheat to the United States, and shall be used by the secretary of the interior, under the direc-tion of the president, for the benefit of the common schools of the territory.

The perpetual immigration fund, which is used as a sort of missionary fund for bringing mormons into the territory, is also confiscated for the use of the public schools; and the legislature is prohibited from creating any future corporation or as-one can become a Romanist without im-plying his belief that the usage is edifying sociation for this purpose.

These -are certainly harsh measuresamounting almost to confiscation-but they have been endorsed and approved by a two-thirds vote of the senate, and has now gone to the house for consideration. now gone to the house for consideration. The only opposition came from certain southern senators, who doubted the consti-tutionality of these extreme measures, or who thought that they might be used as a precedent for unfriendly legislation against the south. The opposition vote, therefore, was due to no sympathy or friendly feel-ing toward the mormons. The general sentiment of the United States will approve this bill. The matter

number the representatives to the district meetings, who in turn elect themselves representatives to the conference; so that from first to last the pastor's choice is the only choice. It is idle to say that every member has a vote on these matters. No vote can be taken or one more writebut the nestor's nomina. SIR: I do not know whether Dr. Lynch belongs to the order of the Jesuits or not, but this much I do know, that the letter he addressed to the presbyterian body bears a strong resemblance to their manner of doing things. Under the guise of great simplicity, Dr. Lynch displays much cun-ning. His letter is put out for the pur-pose of misleading people; he disguises the doctrine of Romanism, and dresses up the faith of the Roman communion in white garments of his own making. This he garments of his own making. This he holds up to view—in short, he wants to Another attempt is to be made by con-gress to put an end to polygamy by legis-lation. The bill passed by the senate is decidedly the most severe measure yet di-rected against this corner stone of the mormake every man and woman in the con-nexion feel that they have an interest in the

government of the church. There are many ministers in the body who feel the injustice of the present system and who would if an opportunity were offered vote for a change in the interests of justice and common sense. Again these quarterly boards arrogate to themselves quarterly boards arrogate to themselves the right to choose the ministers who shall preach to the people and no one but them-selves have anything to say as to who shall preach the gospel to our families. We have preferences as well as they, and we claim the right to a voice in so import-ant a metter

ant a matter. If I have opportunity I will say som thing as to the remarks of the venerable general superintendent, Dr. Rice, as re-ported in the Globe of Saturday where he refers to the methodist body as being "the first numerically but not the first socially."

VERITAS Toronto, June 24, 1884. About Coroners' Juries.

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To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Will you please answer the follow ing questions in reference to coroner

in a parallel case even with an earthly friend? Does not St. John's example warn us against falling down before angels? Does not St. Paul, etc? The worship of images might here be added to these ininstances of grivances, etc.—in England its rulers seems, at present, to have super selection.

Mr. Editor, these questions have been suggested from an unfortunate occurrence that took place here a few days since. man drowned himself and a coroner's in-quest was held to find out the cause. The man had joined the salvation army some-time before, and previously had been a and right." Let it be here observed that the Romanists have a way of putting their creeds etc., before people, with such modifications as may seem to be required. This is just what Dr. Lynch is doing in time before, and previously had been a very heavy drinker and smoker. The jury summoned was composed of four hotel-keepers, one ex-hotel keeper and two ex-dealers in liquor, making seven out of the thirteen, that are or were engaged in the sale of liquor. I may say in justice to two of these gentlemen—an ex-hotel and an ex-liquor dealer—that they are in favor of the salvation army as far at least as the temperance work they are doing here is his letter; he is putting out a modification of his faith to suit Canadians; he knows

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