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In the 16th chapter of Leviticus there are certain His breath may purify the deleterious atmos- Some good brethren have teared that home and to school at Futteguhr, where he came under The Ordination Service was held in Wesley words and expressions which frequently occur phere, so that the spiritually slain dry bones foreign mission efforts would interfere with each the influence of the Presbyterian mission. other; that fear was felt by our fathers, who Although his father had strongly opposed excess. The church itself is by very much the nary mortals would naturally account for this Observe, my young brethren, that you are were not half as wise as their children. When Christianity, this lad became interested in a handsomest edifice belonging to Methodism in on the well-grounded supposition that the pious set apart not as ministers generally, but as the mission fund falls off, all others falls off. Bible borrowed from a young companion, and And while shadows are chasing the sunshine Sydney. In style it is Gothic, with a good prophet had so diligently studied the law of ministers of the Wesleyan Church; not, there- The more people give, the more they will love soon gave his heart to the Saviour deal of elaboration. The pulpit is placed at that Moses, as to have adopted, as a matter of side and there are galleries around the side and course, the phraseology of the writer. But two ends. We canuot say that we like the Dr. Colenso, forgetting all the historical testiarrangement, but were informed that the mony opposed to his theory, assigns Leviticus ship of Christ, and the saving truths of the are anxious at home to come to some arrange-8th of March, 1853, he was baptized in the ground upon which the church stands necessi- to the authorship of Ezekiel, and fancies Gospel, in the present imperfect condition of ment with you in reference to your missions. presence of all the servants of his retinue, and ated the adoption of in present form and ar-rangement. The interset of the solemn ser-originated in the reforms instituted by Ezra

vice was increased by the ordination charge be- and Nehemiah! We must do him the jus- not be dissensions. It is our weakness that the amount of the drasts which are to be drawn the royal costume of his country, and when he But for all that was dark and stormy, ing given by the Rev. W. B. Boyce, but its tice to state that he does not finally deny the we differ, it is our sin if we quarrel. Keep upon them. Some time since we were at the took off his jewelled turban and bowed his head effectiveness cannot be realised when stripped Divine mission of Moses, or the truth of the peace with all men. Keep in mind that, as Mission-house in this position; the Canadian, to receive the rite of baptism, many a heart I thank Him who first pronounced them goodmain facts of the Old Testament History, or Wesleyan Methodist ministers, you occupy a the Eastern British, the French, the Australa- offered prayer that he might have grace to keep The darkness and the light. The rev. gentleman took for his text the that God spoke to the fathers by the prophets peculiar position in reference to your brother sian Conferences, doing what they pleased and his solemn vows.

words, "For it pleased God, by the toolish-ness of preaching," to save them that believe." The plan we adopt at home now is to have an present time. Immediately after his baptism, All the sorrows that have been; coadjutors and teachers, the German Neolog. pastors, and to practice daily the difficult duty estimate of expense for each mission district, though but eighteen years of age, be founded And thrice blessed holy comforters 1 You are to preach Christ to the world that ists, are altogether mistaken: though we do of "submitting yourselves to one another," to and we want to know the least amount of the relief societies at Futteguhr and Labore, and Were the joys that came between.

ania, which compels him to arrive at what must in danger of becoming mere valleys of dry each other's pastures. The Church must stand Prince, then fourteen years old, was placed on

now is: a world which differs much from what it was in the days of our fathers. Then, while and which will for years to come, disturb the there was much wickedness and indifference to quiet of the Christian world; anything is better cannot to do this cheerfully, you are not fit to pay to any amount that may be agreed upon, supports about a dozen missionary schools in the truth, there was little speculative infidelity, than stagnancy; the speculations of Rationalis- be a Wesleyan Minister however valuable you pay it to you beforehand, if necessary, only put his native land-thus showing that however inmen were at that time "orthodox" sinners. the thought are better than the indifference may be in other respects. So to submit is us out of our misery, and let us know what we different some of us may be, he for one appre-To fit me for my home. Now the case is otherwise, and you must try to which won't trouble to think at all. We are not our point of honour, in which if we value our shall have to pay. I should propose that your ciates the great value of such a work among

understand the tendencies of the age in which afraid of the final conclusions, even of modern usefulness, and desire the confidence of our Executive Committee should confer with me, the Indian youth. you are living, and adapt your preaching ac-thought on these questions—the more the Old brethren and of our people, we must not fail. and see if we cannot adopt some plan to be In 1865 I had the pleasure of meeting Duleep cordingly. We must look at the current spec-Testament is studied, the more thoroughly we We must also learn to rejoice in seeing others submitted to your Conference for its accept-Singh at Cairo, in Egypt, together with his ulations respecting Christianity, which have to sift and understand it, taking for our guide the preferred to ourselves and to live happily un- ance. Something has been said about new wife "Bampa." As she also illustrates the some considerable extent tended to lessen its hall be coavine d that it is the resord of a

1. With some it is regarded as a failure; to Divine revelation, and the better we shall ter exist in us. Our career is one in which we are fered thousands of pounds if we will take up must tell you something about her. Her mother, them it is a worn-out effete system, which the know how to use it aright. The books which apt to receive, as I have heard an old broth- Japan, New Guinea, or Gondokoro in Central who had been an Abyssinian slave, lived in a world has outgrown, and they point to the our Lord received, it is not for us to cast aside. present condition of the world, and especially What satisfied *Him*, may surely satisfy us. of the nations which are nominally Christian, Meanwhile, let us beware of dogmatism in refin corroboration of their views. Our reply is erence to the erratic speculation of Biblical very bappy one, if you are content to be sim- Many of these propositions are mere delusions. byterian Church. The little pupil proved to that as yet Christianity has never been brought critics, or scientific sceptics. The human elefairly in contact with the world which it was ment in the inspired writings is fairly opened serve your generation by the will of God." takes. As to Japan, there are several men of testify, and not only acquired a fair education, You stand in an intimate relation to our people sister societies already working there, or rather but became an earnest Christian, and at length sent to save. Its application has been but to learned research, and will suffer no injury partial, but that in all cases where the genuine by the process. The scientific references in and they soon find out what you are; they preparing to do something, and when they have engaged in teaching a class in the mission Sabarticle has fairly grappled with our fallen hu- the Bible are, no doubt adapted to the child- speedily take your measure. Not censoriously, opened the work, then you may go and join bath school.

manity, it has produced results to which we hood of our race, and could not have been for they are easily satisfied, if they take you them if you like. Let us meanwhile work the In 1863 Duleep Singh passed through Cairo can appeal as proofs of the divinity of a system more explicit and more scientifically precise for genuine; no shams, can deceive them; they old fields which God has so wonderfully bless. on his way to India. He was on a singular which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." without being altogether unintelligible, and will overlook many faults if they see a real love ed. There is nothing recorded in Christian errand. His mother had died in England, and which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which is instances to a believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which is instances to a believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which we believe to be the "wisdom of God." which is is a good thing, but the time given to a sympa-the tendency of our legislation towards that which is just and equal, the deepening feeling of respect for manas man; all these charac-ter stirs of or ur manas man; all these charac-ter stirs of or ur manas man; all these charac-ter stirs of our modern aciting to for manas man; all these charac-ter stirs of our modern aciting to for manas man; all these charac-ter stirs of our modern aciting to for manas man; all these charac-ter stirs of our modern civilisation are trace.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW. be foregone conclusions. Take one specimen. bones. Pray to the Head of the Church that on its two legs-home and foreign missions. a pension by the British Government, and seat River, I stand on thy grassy bank, And I watch thy waters play, While to and tro o'er thy bosom flits The light of an April day.

> Over thee far and wide Memory looks o'er the past, and lo ! 'Tis like light and shade on thy tide

Sorrows that saddened my youthful soul; Gleams of some happy day; There are frowns of the dark December, And smiles of the gleesome May.

For all that was calm and bright,

And I've learned, yes long ago I've learned, Whiche'er of the twain may come, Tis a ministering angel sent of God,

As the light and the shadow that flit above The river and April flowers Are fitting the earth for the glory. That shall come with the summer hours. AGNES PARK.

PREPARING TO DIE.

poor or to Christian objects. Tried in the balances of the New Testament it must be said that the piety of his latter days was narrow and unlovely; absorbed in selt, and torgetful of others. When he died the bulk ot his property was left to relatives, not to the needy, or to the religious institutions of the church with which he had long been a communicant. The wil', like his closing years, gave proof of an upbealthy mind, whose piety was warped with strong prejudices.

The illustration confirms the principle with which we started. A holy life is found in action, not in brooding .- Herald and Presbyter.

REASONS FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

In a sermon on "The Christian serving his Generation," by Rev. Wm. M. Taylor, published by the National Temperance Society, strong arguments are presented on the temperance question and prohibition. A part of his discourse touched the question of the duty of the Christian to become a professed total abstainer on the ground that it is necessary to save the drunkard. He brings in a pertinent anecdote to illustrate his position, which we quote :

" It will not be disputed by any Christian that we should endeavor to save the drunkard ; nor will it be denied that there is an urgent call upon us to use all the means in our power for this purpose, from the immense number of those who are addicted to intemperance. The only question is as to how to do it. Now. there are here a few plain principles which have always been very satisfactory to my mind, and

seem to settle the case. Abstinence is for the A wealthy merchant said to me a few days ago, "I am now sixty years of age, I some- drunkard a physical necessity, if, at least he would conquer his habit. For his habit is an and worldly cares, and prepare to die." I appetite as well, having this peculiarity, that sympathized with the feeling, but not with the plan suggested; and simply asked, "How him will act as a spark on gunpowder, and set would you prepare to die ?" "Why," said he the whole man on fire with the desire for more. of course by prayer and study of the Bible. Hence, if I wish to deliver him, I must endeave and close examination of the ground of my Christian hopes. "But," said I, "is not life before I can prevail on him to be an abstainer, long to get away from toil and more the prison syste ber husband equal to those of an Empress. ter much, with a deeper control of a state of the partalets in the The elevation of Joseph in that same land death; but a holy life is not one given to prayer him what we ask him to do for himself. The from slavery and a prison, to the second place and self-scrutiny; but one in which self will is old temperance societies of thirty years ago able. When I saw Bamba two years later in supplanted by thought and labor for others. the appetite they wished to destroy. But in Cairo, where she and her husband were spend- "He went about doing good," is the pithy bio-like manner the moderate drinker of our day Cairo in the winter of 1865, I find this passage : in a convent cell, but by sympathy with suffer Liverpool, was discovered to be on fire. It -" Ten days since our little party engaged a ing, and efforts to save from temptation and was past midnight; all the inmates had retired world. Hundreds of lives of Christ have been humanity. 2. Christianity is, we are told, opposed to a physiological metaphysics which degrades it, and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. We are to receive as truth in and of a natural science which knows noth-ing of a Creator. 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teristics of our modern civilisation are trace-tianity as altogether unsatisfactory. Our Le erency to decency and propriety of dress. You pound they give.

of respect for man as man; all these charac-teristics of our modern civilisation are trace-able to the growth of a Christian sentiment fullen recognised. Consider, too, the bier for state and modern dividences of the sentimet fullen recognised. Consider, too, the bier for state and modern dividences of the sentimet fullen recognised. Consider, too, the bier for the bindraces which have hat to be removed, and which have yset to be removed, and which have yset to be removed, bis a postles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles can achieve their full triumph. The withering blight of Roman Imperialism, the fiercemes and ignified and valuabe of all mental his apostles c the fierceness and ignorance of our barbarian faith have erred in attempting too much, in ministers and officers of the Methodist Church siasm into the mission cause, it would not

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What we have felt and seen,

With confidence we tell.

Reformation in the 16th century, all these facts must be taken into account, and when fairly estimated, the conclusion arrived at will not be that Christianity has been a failure, but that it

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sionaries took Bamba into their own household

taken the liberty of thus speaking to you. I back ground was the yellow old Nile bank with selt-inspection? Precisely what might be appointment wrings the heart of every ondo hope that you will consider the proposal to a few palm trees, while beyond rose through expected from an inversion of God's law, looker as hope for their deliverance is sinking lead to the further investigation and discovery divines of the Church of England, of the Puri-of much that may be interesting and even use-tans, and other Nonconformists. Be on your Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. Much more I might say, but the time is gone. of much that may be interesting and even use-ful but they will not produce a new foundation guard in reference to modern sensational theo-ful but they will not produce a new foundation guard in reference to modern sensational theoful but they will not produce a new foundation guard in reference to modern sensational theo-for our faith, or show us how we can find rest logy, whether of the English, American, or logy whether of the English, American, or logy whether of the English, American, or logy whether of the English as an inspired revelation from God, was ladder on his shoulder, he places his foot upon

ancestors, who, on the ruins of the Roman Empire laid the foundations of the kingdoms of modern Europe the comparative derivers to the impregnain the mediaval period of European history, but one in the same time behind in the government, was scarcely more remark-af the mediaval period of European history, but one in the same time behind in the government, was scarcely more remark-tifling matter which might be left to be cor-tifling matter which might be left to be corthe gradual corruption of Gospel truth, and the Christianity, the Christian Church is the grand rected by satire. It has a moral bearing upon take a little more fatherly interest in misimperfections and shortcomings of the great witness. It is impossible to set aside its testiimperfections and shortcomings of the great witness. It is impossible to set aside its testi-Reformation in the 16th century, all these facts mony. Before scepticism can rid itself of all especially upon that very numerous class who

estimated, the conclusion arrived at will not be that Christianity has been a failure, but that it has accomplished already far beyond what might bave been anticipated, and that past results encourage us to look forward to that happy pe- our reply to the cavils of scepticism. We may courage us to look forward to that nappy pe-riod when "the earth shall be full of the know-ledge of the Lord." Let us, then, persevere ledge of the Lord." Let us, then, persevere in our mission, preaching Christ, knowing Him to be " the power of God," and the only effici-ent remedy for all the evils which afflict our

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speculations are iugenious; they may, as theo- literature of your Church. Acquaint yourries respecting the modus operandi of creation selves with the masterly writings of the great ful but they will not produce a new foundation for our faith, or show us how we can find rest to our souls. We, and nost men with us, shall still believe that "In the beginning God creat-still believe that "In the beginni

