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Editor World: A few months ago The Montreal Witness gave room for a communition from me drawn forth by reading in its advertising columns the evidence of the divisions that exist among the mission shurches in Lower Canada. We have L'Eglise Episcopalisme, L'Eglise Presbytarienne, L'Eglise Baptiste L'Eglise, Methodiste.

I enclose a cutting which I should like you to reprint showing that a like state of affairs exists in India, China, and Japan—there, as here, "a potent cause of barren effort." I suggested to The Witness that the creeds should be "shelved" and this suggestion was received in a very friendly spirit—a listle to my surprise I must acknowledge, but greatly to my satisfaction. The creeds were formulated when our fore-fathers were just emerging from the darkness of the middle ages; and are not by thinking men now accepted without "a very considerable amount of salt."

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Should we continue to urge their acceptance without question? Our children learn them as parrots learn; the candidates for the ministries cannot be admitted to ordination before taking vows not to preach anything not in accord with them. Let us call a halt. Let us reason together—"walk about our towers and mark well our bulwarks." If we do not we shall certainly reach the "barren Esult."

DESIRE SAVOIR.

Niagara, Dec. 22, Niagara, Dec. 22.

> The Great Missionary Failure, From The London Daily News.

Dr. Williamson's remarkable address to the Chefoo Association on the subject of missionary organization in China is hardly more flattering hopeful than Canon Taylor's estimate of sion work in Africa.

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A potent cause of barren effort is our hopeless divisions. There is the Church of England with her Thirty-nine Articles, her Prayer Book, and her formularies, all translated, and she is striving and hoping to impose them in all their entirety upon China; there are the Presbyterians with the Westminster Confession, their longer and shorter catechisms, their system of church government, also translated, equally zealous and sanguine. Further, there are the Methodists with their elaborate organizations, the Congregationalists with their form of government, the Lutheran Church seeking to reproduce in China a fac-simile of itself. And so with other denominations. No wonder the Chinese say to the missionaries. "Agree among yourselves, and then we may listen to you."

But this is not the worst aspect of our divisions. There are three branches of the Episcopal Church, nine different sects of Presbyterians, six sects of Methodists, two Congregationalists, two Baptists, besides several other minor bodies. In Shanrhai alone, with which neighborhood Dr. Williamson is best acquainted, there are, we are told, seven sets of foreign missionaries working seven different Churches; seven sermons every Sunday, seven sets of prayer mettings, seven sets of ommuning services, seven sets of buildings, seven sets of expenses, four or five versions of the Bible, and seven different hymn books at least.

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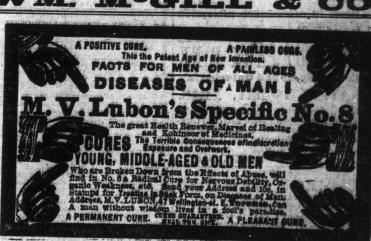
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