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ought to be employed, and, assuredly, will be in self-defence. The Confessional is distinctively a Roman Catholic institution. Protestantism has de rived its name from the strong and success ful declaration made against this and other unscriptural practices. And they who

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adopt the Confessional must be content to The Episcopal Church is passing at this take rank under the authority of Pope Pius moment through a crisis of the most painful interest. For several years a small but the Confessor-in-Chief. When once they determined party within its folds, have been have stepped over the boundary and declared teaching opinions in such direct antagonism in full what now they but profess in part, to the constitution and spirit of the Church they will no longer be an ecclesiastical of England, that many wondered whether enigma, and the Church which they now they were not actually Roman Catholics in harrass and disturb will be once more at disguise. In our own Provinces there have peace.

been but few exhibitions of this dangerous mode of instruction. Occasionally an ecclesiastic would utter a sentence favoring the

doctrine of the Real Presence, or boldly Dear Mr. Editor,-I arrived here with avow belief in Baptismal Regeneration. But the general tendency of Episcopal teach- part of my family last Friday week. The friends gave us a very cordial and encouraing and influence among us has been reging reception ; they had availed themselves garded as orthodox and conservative. It of a few days before our coming this side, to would seem now as if, in the estimation of put the house in order, and entertained us the those controlling the destinies of the Epis- first evening with a very choice repast. The copal Church in Nova Scotia and adjoining other members of our family arrived on Provinces, the time has come for boldly sig. Saturday last, and journal, it would have nifying what has hitherto been only covertly been about as well for us if the greater part acknowledged. The Confessional is openly of it had gone to the bottom of the sea. espoused. A learned Bishop has publicly Ten or twelve large packages containing by my own conviction. The great danger defended, and his paper unblushingly advo- most of our valuable articles were as comdefended, and his paper unblushingly advo-cates, the right and privilege of clergymen had been taken from the wreck of the At is to its issue it affects us to hear confessions and pronounce absolu-lantic. Five hundred dollars would scarcely every one. It begins within your bounds, tion. We can easily imagine that profound replace the things either partially or ensorrow and pain will, to many good men tirely spoiled. The house and all the avail- ed Church becomes deprotestantized, it is copal Church, follow the reading of such or two priests of that fold a year or two ago, ing and authority. With all the emphasis cuit the damage was done, or rather as I I am too good a Catholic for that." I tion. The Bishop is reported thus :--

That the Church of England allowed what is self-evident. The language of her exhortations, the office for the visitation of the sick. physician of Confession and absolution. The physician of the body must know his patient's condition before he can attempt to cure him, so it is with the physician of the soul. As there is a wide habitual nor should it be enforced as necessary

## On which the Editor comments :-

Even if we could not subscribe to this dicta, we should be compelled to respect and admire his unequivocal, uncomprising and outspoken deliverance, in the very face of party proclivities and popular clamour.

## Histelfancous, CHURCHMEN AND NONCON-FORMISTS.

stance of English Churchmen. We copy points. nce :

Rev. W. Arthur (after disclaiming any right to represent the Wesleyans) said : Unless Churchmen help themselves, nobody in the world can help them. If Presby terians, or Methodists, or Baptists, were to come to the front, and lead Churchmen, the effect would be simply to make those whom hey led ridiculous in the eyes of their broher Churchmen. But, on the other hand, a number of Churchmen were sufficiently

onvinced of the gravity of the crisis to stake a great deal, and were to show that there was work to be done, which made i worth while for other men to support them -that such support would not be a mere getting up of sprays of water in the air, but omething really practical-that would be a

very different thing. Every thing that has been said about the gravity of the crisis is confirmed-I might almost say exceededto the Protestantism of the country as to its but it reaches to ours ; and if the Establish-

sorrow and pain will, to many good men within and without the borders of the Epis-the wreck, and what is of any service from the wreck, and what is of any service from *Chronicle* of last week. Something of a hele. This will certainly be a memorable that we had hoped to cure; it is taking away children whom, in the ordinary have no doubt will sympathize with us I course of things Methodism might have the blessing of the Bible, its cheerful truths been instrumental in bringing under the into whom we attributed in all charity a lack thought I was doing for the oter, and us I been instrumentat in oringing the boy said would be in the world if it were absent; of mental strength and sound Christian infor-mation. But here we have the doctrine pro-mulgated from the seat of Episcopal learn-was on the way hither from our last cir-mulgated rom the seat of Episcopal learn-

understand, before the vessel left the place. believe that the present condition of things are always favorite passages to believers. of leaded type and elaborate sentences, the None I am sure will be more sorry than in the Church of England is such that it is In their study the believer loses all thoughts Bishop's editor follows up the proclama- the owners of the vessel, who would rather cutting off from Protestant influences large of present pain in the thought of future aid than injure me. The vessel was rather portions of the rising population, and that glory. Probably the most favorite of these leaky from some injury previously receiv-ed, and which could not be repaired in the concerned in the origin of what is going ou,

commonly called "Contession," and in some cu, and which could not be replaced in the origin of what is going ou, shall be no night there." The first thought cases urged it, the Bishop though was almost place, and those who in the absence of the are very seriously concerned in the issues to be the suggested by the passage is that there is master were left in charge went to sleep. Now, I am bound to say that I respect the and allowed her to half fill with water. I difficulties which are telt by some of my an unmixed evil; it has many blessings. and the ordinal, were plain enough as to both called in our circuit steward this morning Nonconformist friends in touching any ques- But for it we would remain in ignorance to take a view of our unfortunate circumtion that involves the principle of asking of the great orbs and countless stars above stances, and I think it must be some time Parliament to legislate in relation to matters us, since he saw a more pitiable state of things. of doctrine. Last night, while I was talk-

ion between food and medicine, that It is useless now to repine, the thing is ing to a friend of mine who is a member of distinction between food and medicine, that a concurrence of equal the House of Commons, he said, "It is But night's chief charm is that it is a time amount, it is specially afflictive, but the Lord simply impossible for me to commit myself of sleep and rest; it is a friend rendered knows all about it and has a right to do or to the principle that the House of Commons

permit as he pleases. I trust it will work is a proper body to legislate on questions of from fatigue caused by labour is a part of for good, and that in the prosecution of my Christian doctrine. I cannot possibly do the curse entailed upon us by our trans-to all who would disobey their Maker's labors here I shall be enabled to rise above. any thing that involves that principle." its depressing influence. I have felt some That view may be correct; I am not itself is not a curse; the man who thinks degree of liberty and hope at the comgoing emphatically to deny that it is so. that, is a curse to himself. Labour is a friend that hereafter he let Lot's wife and But look at what occurred only a day or blessing, an object of our existence; Adam every other man's wife alone.--St. Louis mencement of my mission here. The Sabbath attendance is encouraging, and my two ago. A petition had been got up in labored in Eden before his fall; all God's

It is no secret -- it ought to be no secret that earnest desire and prayer to God is, that which hundreds of State officials prayed for creatures work, the very angels in Heaven with whom I am tor myself-my brethren

which such a number of clergymen would and then six. We may think it is going come nothing between you and God. Set a the circulation of their Sunday School be found committing themselves to the to strike twelve, that the sun is at its zenith, your affections upon your home above. It papers - 304,000 copies of one-while extreme measure of nationalizing the Con-but it never will, but will continue to rise fessional, and that the proposal to do so would be treated in such a delicate manner "Ma. Epiron: A minister in this vicinity bearts are set on heaven we shall be pre- ber twice as many as the Methodists Within by the great body of Convocation. That is Recently a notable conference was held for prompt treatment and common action, wife was turned remains to this day. Will you paring for it, just as the wrens, blue-birds, the last three years, leaving out school

between distinguished representatives of the and that on the part of every citizen, of please answer through the Advocate and give gold finches and others gather in the autumn books and a few controversial books, one Church of England and several dissenting whatever Church, to make it a duty to ask megwhat information you can on the subject? and prepare to go to a warmer clime. And could count on the fingers of one's two H. T. WICKERSHAM. when we arrive there we shall find friends hands all the Catholic books within a year religious bodies. It was called at the in- who will unite, and not, to stand out upon " Powhatan, Ark."

tance of English Churchmen. We copy The sermon was illustrated at every year they circulate at the rate of 250 per William Atthur's speach before the confer- of the greatest roots of the Romanism which wife was changed literally into a pillar of point in the speaker's well-known forcible year, hardly enough to pay interest on the is now manifesting itself, and one of its chloride of sodium, and as such remains to and interesting style, and abounded with capital invested. greatest sources of strength, lies in the de-this day, one would think it about time the nominational system of education. This is old lady were dissolving, although we sketch can do justice to Mr. Pitblado; his buy are too often without money, and those not a hasty view of the matter. The de- would not d-ny or doubt the possibility of original and quaint sentences and his dra-

nominational system of education makes the such an occurrence-for "with God all matic delivery, baffle every attempt to re- taste for reading. Bible not the book of the nation, or of the things are possible-and many have be- port him as we could desire .- Portland law, but the book of the patron ; the patron heved this were literally so. Many of the Press, July 21. may put it into the school if he wishes, or Christian Fathers so believed and so wrote ; he may pit it out it he wishes; and it is my and Josephus, if we recollect rightly, demost practical foundations for Protestant pillar. No doubt he believed it. No -Rev. G. A. Power, writing from Mt. firm and deep conviction that one of the clared it was so, and himself had seen the union is that of endeavoring to secure a good education on the basis of the Bible. I hive we should and are to make the computer of the basis of the Bible. I hive we should and are to make the computer of the basis of the Bible. I hive as he did, and were honest in the bethink we should endeavor to make the com- lief. But a man may as honestly believe issue, says : mon school a means of upholding the Bible, in an error as in the truth. Error is error

(From Montreal D. Witness.)

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH.

Superintendent of Canadian Missions of pillar was there, and that they had seen it. Lane, yesterday morning and evening. In aided and spurred on by a lively imaginacopal Church, follow the reading of such paragraphs as these, taken from the *Church Worth* the money paid for getting them *Church Church Church Church Church Church Church Church* to inquire further, accepted it, just as many He introduced the subject by refering to

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people now accept a great many improbacriptions of the future glory of the righteous

Bible carefully you will find that Lot's wife churches will vie with each other in making pondent quoted from the Glob passages is the one of the text, " There shall be no night there." The first thought no physical night there. Our night is not you may learn that the term salt is some-

times used in the Bible to denote incorruption or incorruptibility, hence a covenant of salt was understood to be a perpetual

covenant. Now, put these two together and you have this: Lot's wife disobeyed the Divine command, and she became a necessary by our present condition. Rest perpetual and imperishable memorial of the danger of disobedience, and a warning gression. We must remember that labour commands. Will that do ? If so, then advise

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THE DUKE OF EDINBURGE'S MARRIAGE. - THE FEELING IN RUSSIA .- Russian pa-A MODERN BISHOP IN PRIMITIVE ARMOR. pers not being allowed without special per-

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mission to dilate upon events in the im Times), no doubt that the announcement of

Mt. Pleasant Methodists have been epioy- the royal betrothal has been most sympathetaining the teaching of the common Pro-testant faith. and truth is truth, and neither honesty nor isncerity nor belief nor disbelief on the part of man will at all effect the nature of the for a second century of American Methodism, and account of the sincere interest felt in the one or of the other. We think Josephus was mistaken in this matter, as he was in was mistaken in this matter, as he was in many others. He followed "the tradition with the fragrance of the flowers of our infan- whom the atlianced belonged. Her Imof the Fathers;" but tradition is not infallible, nor is it always reliable. We think not that the fathers long for the return of rowna is Honorary Colonel of the Yamburg SERMON BY REVD. JOHN MEDICRAFT. The Rev. John Medicraft, representative this matter. They accepted the declaration The nev. John Medicraft, representative this matter. They accepted the declaration and laity together has long been lost; so long on head, with the white sultana gracefully of the English Conference and General of Josephus and others who declared the buperintendent of Canadian Missions of pillar was there, and that they had seen it. men were bardly a part of the ordinary work- most charming officer in the service of all the Methodist New Connexion Church, Josephus and others very likely saw a block preached in the Ebenezer Chapel, Dupre of rock salt or of bitumen, and tradition, they were the church, and the laity were not. riage will be celebrated in January, and That link has been found, and Bishop Peck that Queen Victor a has held out hopes of tion, ever credulous and inclined to super- has been using it wisely in our city. Through honoring the ceremony with her presence. stition, told them that rock had once been Lot's wife's, and they, perhaps not careing to inquire further, accepted it, just as many the home, social circle. Sabbath-school, and of the most graulying events in the history public congregation—a privilege not enjoyed of the Court, and perhaps even of the counthe planting of corn, the cutting of timber, the drawing of blood, etc., when "the sign " is in the head or feet or breast. the church such episcopal service, and it will months ago in order to arrange the Asiatic sign is in the nead or feet or breast. Two thousand years ago there were many ignorant and superstitious people, and there are many ignorant and superstitious people, and there concern thembarrassed; and it will no long- tions incidental to the matrimonial project er be a question involving controversy and recently announced. The following article But to the question. If you examine the feeling, where their families shall reside; the on the subject is translated by the correspondence of the subject is translated by the

and angels waiting for us, to welcome us, after publication, which reached a bona

disobeyed the Divine command and she assobeyed the Divine command and she cheerfully give of their substance for the com-became, not "was turned," "a pillar of cheerfully give of their substance for the com-bethrothed of the Grand Duchess has enfortable maintenance of their families, locate riched his mind by long and profitable salt." Now, go on with the examination, and you may find that the term "pillar" is sometimes metaphorically used for of the service; but who can measure the is sometimes metaphorically used for of the service; but who can measure the showed great courage and uncommon firmspiritual life and power this labor will yield? showed great courage and uncommon ma-spiritual life and power this labor will yield? ness of character. His noble frankness, Eternity alone will compass the profit. Our his brilliant and cultivated intellect, his exnewly elected bishops, so far as they are ceeding amiability and affability have gain-known among us, have been kindly received ed for him the sincere attachment of all nobly sustained and defended. Bishop An- those who were fortunate enough to come lrews has endeared himself to us as a presid- in contact with him. As the nephew of ing officer, z alous defender of the usages of our the reigning Duke of Saxe Cobourg Gotha, church, as well as by his eloquent and (arn. Prince Alfred is the heir of that Duchy, est pulpit efforts. We are expecting the la-bours of a man from Bisbop Bowman, and the Princes of the German Empire. The venture to express in advance general satis-news of Prince Alfred's betrothal to the faction. But Bishop Peck in passing through most august daughter of His Majesty the our state from east to west, has impressed the Emperor has been received in England with church that he is thoroughly in the work of the utmost joy and satisfaction. The orthe Master and has endeared himself to us. -- gans of all political parties alike admit that a marriage with the only daughter of the

more largely practiced in the Church, and so long as it is voluntary we have no right to deunce it, and we have no power to put it wn. You may as well endeavor to stay the advancing tide, as to arrest the craving soul saddened with the conviction of sin, when the heart is hot within-and the fire kindled, and the penitent is resolved to speak with the tongue.

To ascribe this self imposed discipline to is simply to pander to protestant prejudice and to sustain a party spirit by a downright slan der. So far we agree with the Bishop that Voluntary Confession is a privilege of the Re-formed Church, and it will be practiced by its members, notwithstanding all the hard threat-enings of the Church Association and the wild and indecent screamings in Exeter Hall.

For this we ask no new licence; we have licence enough already in our Directory of Common Prayer; neither do we require the common rayer; neutrer do we require the new appointment of Special Contessors, we have all that is necessary in our parish priests and other discreet and learned ministers of God's word, duly authorized to counsel and advise the true penitent and to conter upon him the benefit of absolution. But, we protest with all our power against any new restrictions to be imposed upon them or upon us, by an Act of Parliameot.

For two or three reasons we consider ourselves justified in reviewing this startling editorial. A seemingly sincere wish into my house." An ordinary farmer here

entitled to the privilege of examining her five years ago, Father Strong, of blessed faith and rebuking her errors. Then we memory, superintended, and with his own this question 1 look with the greatest dis-have the deep solicitude for that Church's diligent hands prepared the present Parso-help agying this even in the present of will continue to brighten and brighten and twenty-two were commenced in existwelfare, which all good men cherish in return for the benefits it has conferred on the nation and the Protestant brotherhood. And

by gaudy and specious exhibitions ; in novel and costly churches ; by pretentious appeals lowed principles or practice.

to superficial minds in regard to the authority of the minister, a few have succeeded in creating among their people that " morbid sensibility" which the Chronicle sneers at ed by a host of local preachers. I need not in italics. When the penitent has been inform you Mr. Editor, of this people, but wooed away from the feet of Christ to pour I am sure you can testify of their brotherly out her soul, (for tender hearted women kindness. only we imagine can be thus affected) at year is highly encouraging.

It is plain that the editor's arguments, f they may be called out of arguments,

if they may be called such-are directed the perusal of the pages of the WESLEYAN mainly against Episcopal ministers. It during the present year. will require all his eloquence to persuade them. There are brave, loyal, evangelical your brother spirits in the holy office around her altars, who can never be betrayed into striking a single blow against the Church's life.

struggle with Popery, and any means by which its insidious influence may be hinder-by the aid of public benevolence. Our minised from again bringing our race into bond-an additional fraction were added to the priceage; its teachers prevented from leading lists, they are eventually to reap the benefit of

the year may be one of great spiritual bles-Yours very truly, S. W. SPRAGUE sing. August 12, 1873.

MR. EDITOR. - Dear Brother. - This year has been called a year of removals; some morbid sensibility is bad enough, and unwoi-thy the utterance of one having the cure of souls; but to make it a characteristic of popery in three years. The time may be not yery in three years. The time may be not very far distant when a longer term of residence among the same people will be allowed. We are quite content with present arrangements, yet would willingly hail any other plan that would advance with greater rapidity the growing kingdom of God. In bidding adieu to the lovely valley of

Cornwallis, we scarce anticipated agricultural scenes of a more interesting character, but we have them here in Cornwall on a larger and more luxuriant scale. True, we have not the beautiful mountains, the rich dyke meadows, or the waters of Minas, which please the eyes of the favored dwellers in the vale where Evangeline lived and

Church. Hence we regard ourselves as the beautiful mission premises. Twenty-

peculiar trials of retired missionaries. The but one country in the world where, at this place seems hallowed in view of those re-collections. We trust it will never be de-that country is England. that seems the summer always above us, but rather an April sky, the sumshine and that country is England.

and physical powers of two itinerants, aid-The spiritual outlook for the

You may expect to hear occasionally from G. O. H. August 9, 1873.

the re-establishment of the Confessional as work, and God himself works; therefore associated, and for the circuit we represent, a State institution in England. That peti- it is not work which is the curse, but the BRITISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE We are pained, but not surprised to read match any European Prince could have astion was entertained by a great public tatigue arising from it, and this fatigue

body; it was referred to a committee by renders the night a blessing. This fatigue Just as we go to press, (Monday after- movements in Japan. Quite a formidable re- political importance to this alliance in an some of the greatest State dignitaries in the is terminated with the end of life, when noon,) our first reports from Newcastle- volt has broken out, testing very severely the age in which national interests are more land. What have they done with it? our career of toil ends and the world of upon-Tyne, (the seat of the British Wes- ability of the existing government to subdue powerful than dynastic connections, the What, I repeat, have they done with it? rest begins. Our work in the service of leyan Conference,) come to hand, giving it. The great pressure of taxation, incident English papers are in hopes that the event At this moment, so far as we know, the pro- God will be so pleasant that age upon age an account of the sessions of the Prepara- to the, perhaps too rapid introduction of for- will strengthen the good relations existing

'Forever singing as they shine,

of things a member of the House of Com- In the next place there will be no men- Woodhouse Grove Schools met on the of professed Christians in conspicucus positions of the preservation of mons asked the First Minister of the Crown tal night. In this world we are sur-morning of July 25. The President of the as teachers, or officers, have conspired, under There is no doubt that in all Russia the -whom, as such, I respect and honor; whom, where any Protestant interests are know is little compared with the boundless T. B. Bunting. Mr. Wadey, Mr. Prest, and believed to the instigations of Damios who unwillingly yielded their feudal power, and priests of the feelings and good wishes as in England. concerned, I exceedingly dread—whether he was prepared to do any thing in refer-we have the greater our idea of what we President Nellis, of Victoria University, of the masses against the present administraence to that matter; and he gave an answer have to learn. Also what we know we Canada, also made a brief address. The tion. They at once seek to destroy the sym-

which is, I think, about as unsatisfactory in form and substance as any answer that I had to relinquish her loug held theories, school for the next year was put at £4,400. Hutton of the sym-the school for the next year was put at £4,400. ever met with. Well, that leaves us in this and even Religion herself has been forced The Committee en the Children's Fund. position-that the leader of the House of to relinquish some of her human interpre-next met. Dr. Waddy, because of continued old Damios, the banishment of Bibles and the markable progress that Yarmouth bas made Commons has virtually declared that things tation of the divine law. But in Heaven illness, retired from the office of General shall continue as they are, and every man the night shall have been gone; no errone- Treasurer, much to the regret of the com-

shall continue as they are, and every many the night shall have been gone; no errone-in the country who has a share in uphold-ing the present legal cover of the Ritualists is really a party to giving them great facili-invisible; we shall be within the clouds, ties for Romanizing the nation and giving nething will obscure our view. The appa- the following summaries : loved more than one hundred years ago, the for Komanizing the mation and giving mething will obscure out view. The second but we have larger fields of oats, barley from State sanction and State encourage- be made clear. When a child he had Day-schools, 912

but we have larger neues of outs, cannot and state sanction and State encourage be made clear. When a clink in the state sanction and state encourage be made clear. When a clink in the state sanction and state encourage wandered away from home to the top of a Scholars, Average A high mountain, and when there, looking Average A Children's farmer in Neva Scotta, who could say so a says to me, "I cannot commit mysell to high mountain, and when there, ito any movement involving the principle of the down into the valley, he saw the road by which he arrived to where he was distinct-into my house." An ordinary farmer here of doctrine," I reply that Parliament is up-Average Attendance, Children's Pence col., Annual Grant to Wesleyan was expressed in the Church Chronicle a will sow in the spring at least 100 bushels of holding the present state of things, Parlia-back there; it all was plain before him. Total Income, was expressed in the Church Chronicle a will sow in the spring at least 100 theorem is day by day preserving for the so it will be when we get to Heaven; few weeks ago, that the Methodists might larger here than in Cornwallis. The in the ambrace of the Episcopal larger here than in Cornwallis.

some of the mightiest minds in Parliament have trod. He believed there will be pro-Total Expenses, are doing their utmost to support it. On this question I look with the greatest dis-light in Heaven. The light will all the time be unmixed with darkness, but Thirteen new inspected schools were opened during the year in new buildings,

help saying this even in the presence of through all eternity. Here we ask ques- ing buildings. Thirty-seven outfit grants back; and English patience, which has so wealth gained by Yarmouth's son's (and nage with its shady trees and beautiful fields, hoping to spend all the days of his supernumerary life in this pleasant spot. But his hope was not realized. For a time one of his sons occupied it, and now finally, as a public journal, the utterances for the Church Chroniele are fair subjects of main out of the Strong family. We cherish Semitivitive Semitive Semitiv

France we gain ground upon it; if we have howling wilderness, but still there are in March last was 1,874, being an increase Churchmen have at length united to put thing to be proved of I shall always have a The resort to confession is not voluntary on the part of our Episcopal friends, as the elitor would have us believe. By tireless, to struggle against it in any of our colonies how ing wilderness, but still there are in March last was 1,874, being an increase Unurchmen nave at length united to put thing to be proud of. I shall always have a con- on the corresponding period of the previous down Romanism in the Establishment. On the stabilishment, on the corresponding period of the previous down Romanism in the Establishment. On the stabilishment is the stabilishment of the stabilishment of the stabilishment. On the stabilishment is the stabilishment of the stabilishment of the stabilishment.

Under these circumstances I do say that rain succeedidg each other. Humanity is

We have not yet measured this wide the gravity of the crisis can hardly be ex- continually sending up to God a wail of circuit, but clearly perceive that there is aggerated. As regards the question of suffering, from the king on his throne to abundant scope for all the mental, moral establishment or disestablishment, indi- the humblest peasant in his realm; from vidually, I care very little about it; but the oldest man stumbling on the threshold Annual cost there is one thing which I do care about, and of the grave to the infant uttering its first that is that the Methodist body should not sorrowful wail. But in heaven there is no become passionately embarked in a political more suffering, no more pain, neither sor-

struggle; but from purely religious grounds, row, nor crying, for all these things shall from a love stronger than death for Pro have passed away; we then shall have large audience greeted the popular pastor themselves with the questions of Establish- School of Natural History, Prof. Agassiz, testant truth, they will move; and if things pleasures unsulled, perfect joy and perfect of this church yesterday morning. After ment and Dis-establishment, but he was con- in his speech, suggested the exercise of Allow me to congratulate you on the as-been committed against the sinner, and a grave responsibility assumed by her adviser. The important themes and cordial ation of the Church of England as will tend on our world. All nations and every in- Set your heart on celestial principles, the Wesleyans would go in passionate y for not have anybody pray for us at this mo-

Is it True ?-An opinion obtains with a On that point you would find no difference warfare will be over and and the armor prepared for whatever may come be it pecu- in the Courch. -Methodist. few persons that our price list in the Book of opinion among them. I believe you can be laid aside, and there will be no niary loss, bereavemment, calumny or any-

As to restraining acts of Parliament, we Room is higher than in similar establishments. would find that they are determined that if user fighting. From our experience here thing else that can come in the daily round of life, and even for death. All these things the for the set of the provide the pr all events be a Protestant one, and you Here, wherever we go, we find it accom become rich and lasting blessings to the published in New York furnishes the fol-beautiful, each spirit ilies and society at large. We have already tail rates in the Book firms from which we pur-yourselves would hold us recreant to our panying and surrounding us. He believed heavenly inclined. 3rd, because the world lowing testimony to the difference between the Great Spirit the blessing that was needas a nation suffered sufficiently from the chase. Nothing better than this can be done that to what can be done that to what can be done that to bink the world a place where can thus be kept in its own place. The the Methodists and the Roman Catholics ed. For our part, it seems to us that this As to what can be done, that, I think, depends not so much upon the first sketch of measures as upon the depth of conviction among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of among yourselves, upon the solidness of the it? It is within the power of every one of it? It is a special to the re-it. It i resolution felt, and upon a determination to us to do so. We sometimes sing in the master, all things in the world are useful annum-a sum more than equal to the reage; its teachers prevented from leading captive our children and servants; or its agents thwarted in their subtle approaches to the confidence of our families, may and to the confidence of our families and Baltimore. Then look

Russian Emperor is the most brillia the accounts of the late serious reactionary pired to. Although not attaching much

posal of that petition is under consideration, and so far under the cover of the State and power of England. Well, in this condition will be unnecessary and undesirable. We can make room this week for only a few items. The Committee on the Kingswood and

YARMOUTH BY THE SEA .--- Mr. J. Scott

an entire revolution, the reinstatement of the I have been greatly impressed with the reprohibition of Christian instruction. The since the time of our first visit, 14 years, and devil always seeks to tear his subjects in of our second visit 8 years ago. Wherever

pieces when he unds himself about to be dis you look you see evidences of energy, enterpossessed of them, and he rages all the more violently when his time is short. There will believe cannot be surpassed in any part of be suffering, perhaps martyrdom, and not a little shedding of blood; but Christ has en-Halifax or St. John. Indeed, as regards the Inc. 2 tered Japan in the person of his subjects, to style and equipment of its educational institu-4,967 conquer it by heroic endurance and persever-4.957 conquer it by heroic characteristic buildings generally, I consider Yarmouth blood has always, in the end, triumphed over may compare even with Halifax and St. John those that shed it. There has been too much It seems to me to have more of the character-£16.457 light pouring into these islands for the last istics of a prosperous and progressive city than  $\pounds 16,457$  $\pounds 10,715$  $\hbar 10,715$ 17,363 light pouring into these islands for the last islics of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last islics of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last islics of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last islics of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the second stands for the last isles of a prosperous and progressive on the second stands for the

man. woman aud child in the county-almost THE PERIL OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. every man you meet is a ship-owner or ship-

- It is the last feather that breaks the camel's captain, or both-and the experience and

the 10th of July an important conference of pleasing recollection of our last visit to Yar-Inc. Conformists and Non-conformists was held in mouth, and the generous and liberal recep-I London to consider what measures ought to tion and response which we have received
be adopted. Lord Shaftesbury presided : the here.

Rev. Mr. Arthur, of the Wesleyans ; Dr. In regard to the financial success Mr. Hut Donald Fraser, of the Presbyterians, and ton writes :--

leading Independents, were present. The We thus realised in the township of Yar-1,838 meeting was remarkable not only for the mouth about four hundred and fifty dollars, 293 character of the men who attended, but for the largest sum I have ever collected in the what they said. Dr. Fraser " counseled same space of time in any of our towns dur-Churchmen that they must show a more con-ing the past sixteen years. ciliatory bearing to Non-conformists, that they

must treat them as equals." Mr. Arthur

declared that " the Wesleyans did not trouble AT the recent opening of the Anderson

by the members of the Church of England- to ask a blessing for us. I know I would to make the future of Protestantism secure. Wesleyan Methodists care very little com-'I have no sin." "There is no one were assigned for doing this. 1st, because disestablishment." Mr. Braithwaite confess-ed that without the aid of the Non-conformists yourselves." The Christian Union notes Westeyan methodists care very little com-paratively whether there shall be an Estab-lished Church or no Established Church; but they do care to the depths of their soul tinually fighting against it. Life is truly that England should continue Protestant. an external warfare; but in heaven the tily setting his affections on things above is hardly be culisted in an effort to effect reform have concluded that praying is quite an unscientific and entirely useless proceeding-

bowed his head reverently; his pupils and friends did the same; and there, in a silence that was very solemn and very

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