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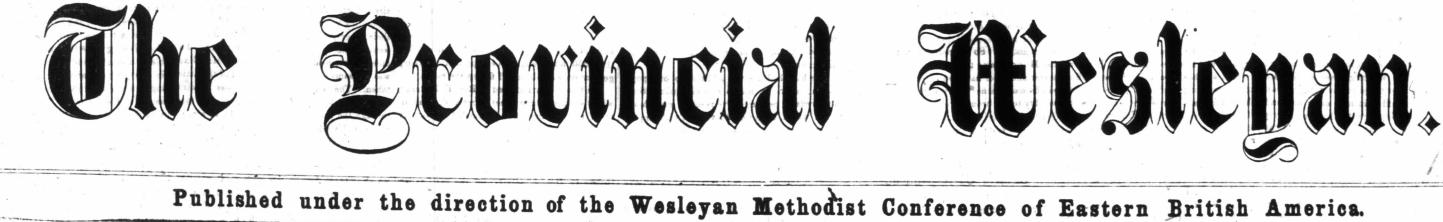
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	Beligious Miscellung.	tainly all who pass through it must be so sprink- led. And yet Protestantism is not a failure ; its	come on Sundays. So go in and take your	A Living Church. As in the material world life and death are
	Lent, not Lost.	great central thought is marching on in ever-	stick."	ever contending, with victory now on one side,
		widening corquest. That thought is justification	A few weeks passed. Jones grew in favor of	and now on the other, so in the spiritual world
	All is not lost that's passed beyond our keeping, Light is not gone though sight be dim with	by faith alone, not by papal penances, High Church ceremonies, nor Broad Church gentility.		a similar conflict goes forward. The earth is a
	weeping ;	That atonement, in whose bleeding sacrifice		
	Bweet voices still are sounds of love repeating.	men see " no form nor comeliness, and no beau-	far, therefore, he had been very prosperous, and both he and his wife Mary were exceedingly	enly world and those from the nether spheres
	Though heavy ears scarce catch the tones re-	ty that they should desire him," is yet essential	happy.	
	treating.	as a satisfaction to the divine justice, and to the	Oa Saturday night, however, the Panama	cated from God out of heaven, battles with sin
		human conscience. It is impossible for us to	steamer came in.	and death, the destoying agencies of evil. In the midst of this strife and the cause and objects
20	Wave after wave, in endless circles flowing,	think of God as other than boly. The pure	"Jones," said the manager. " the steamer has	of it, are men, and heaven and hell divide the
, C.,	Breaks on the shore to which our barks are	burning seraphim prostrate themselves before	just arrived, and we have so much matter to set	spoils of the field. The visible and organized
	going ; Our parted treasures, wafted there before us,	his throne and cry "Holy, holy, bo'y." As such	up that I need your help to-morrow."	army which God employs in this conflict, is the
	To morrow's dawn may safely all restore us.	be must hate sin, and he does. He says of it,		oburch. Through this as his obcsen executive
		"O, do not this abominable thing which I hate."		
	The gales of heaven, their odorous freshness	We do not sympathise with God's wrath against sin. Our conscience, which is a faint and dis-		
	bringing,	torted image of God's justice, makes us feel a		
	With swifter speed our battered hulls are winging	kindred wrath. We feel that sin ought to be	on the Sabbath. I told you that it was sgainst my principles to do so, and agreed with you that	spiritual death ensues. As decay often seizes
	And clouds, that hide the sun from our discern-	banished and must be punished. We are com-	I should not be expected to act contrary to my	
	Q lench not the distant bescon's steady burning.	manded by God to "abhor that which is evil,"	conscience."	ing a portion while the other portions still re- main, so in a church the results of spiritual de-
	a leach not the distant bescon a steady burning.	and it is essential to our virtue that we co so	"O well, never mind," said the manager :	cay are often visible in the withering of the
	Brief is the space that from our loved divides us,	Abborrence of evil in ourselves and in others	" you need not come."	branches, and sometimes in the destruction of the
	.Thin is the mist that from their haven hides us;	is a surar test of holy character than admiration	At family worship next morning, William	whole body. Spiritual death within itself is the
		good. Even of the heathen Aristotle was	read among other verses, "Trust in the Lord	strongest enemy the church has to meet. Like
2.1	White arms wait patiently our heart's enfold-	wise enough to say that he who feels anger	and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and	a bidden foe, it fastens upon its vitals and robe
	ing.	on proper occasions, at proper persons, in a	verily thou shalt be fed." He prayed, and then	it of its strength.
	There, where from sight our blessed ones have	proper manner, and for a proper length of time is an object of praise." The eminently	sat down to his meal with a bright face and	A dead church is powerless to do good. It has
	vanished,	Christian and philosophic Arnold of Rugby, as	peaceful heart.	in it no strength, no life, no warmth. It can
	There, where our Eather dear recalls his ba-	he sat musing under the bright Italian sky, be-	The day of trial came once more, but for this	stretch forth no hand to save men. It cannot preserve alive those which are alive within it.
	nished,	side the limped waters of the Lake of Como,	Jones had prepared himself with so'emn prayer.	A body out of which the living spirit has de-
	There lies the home that knoweth no removing,	wrote thus." It is almost awfull to look at the	Letters, articles, mail-bags, exchange papers,	parted though it have hands, and feet, and a
	There lives the love that never needeth proving	overwhelming beauty around ms and then think	market lists, accounts of a great riot at the gold diggings, and other news poured in one Satur-	heart, can render no service to any requiring
	There dawns are pure, and purple lights unfa-	of moral evil. It seems as if heaven and hell,	day tight, and the manager went to him and	help. Its very touch is chilliness and death.
	ding,	instead of being seperated by a great guif from	said,	So a church from which the soul of life is fled,
	Oa happy brows duil sorrow casts no shading	one another, were abcolutely on each other's confines, and indeed tot far from every one of	"Now, Jones, I cannot argue with you about	is unable to carry blessings to any, however ur-
	There-gentle souls of coming ills are fearless,	us. Might the sense of moral evil be as strong	this 'Sabbath day' of yours ; but just look at	gent their need. It chills by its very presence
	And eyes ones drooping, shining now, and tear-	in me as my delight in external beauty, for in a	all this copy. It must be in type on Monday	whatever warm life it comes in contact with To a young convert should such a one fall in its
	less.	deep sense of moral evil, more perhaps than	morning. It must be done, and you must help	way, its breath is as a northern wind. In his
	Thire all, and always dwell within His keeping,	in anything else, abides a saving knowledge of	to do it. If you wont do it, then I wont have	wisely directed mercy, God does not give young
	Was skeple-s careth while our care is sleeping ;	God! It is not so much to admire moral good ;	you in the office. The fact is, I can't have you	spiritual children into its arms. In its freezing
	How can we dare to falter in our praying,	that we may do, and jet not be ourselves con-	here unless you work when I like."	embrace no growth and vigor can be attained
	Their perfect bliss against our sorrows weighing ?	formed to it; but if we really do abhor that	"Well, sir," replied Jones calmly, "it is very	As a new-born babe is placed in the warm,
	Yet while we cease unwise and vain complaining,	which is evil, not the persons in whom the evil	expensive living here in San Francisco, and I	throbbing bosom of a living, loving mother, so
	We have but loaned -our title still retaining ;	resides, but the evil that dwelleth in them, and much more manifestly and certainly to our own	am dependent on my deily labor; but if my re- maining in your office depends on my working	God seeks for his new-born spiritual children
	Love hath a lien that time nor death can sever,	knowledge, in our own hearts, that is to have	here on God's day I'd sooner beg my bread	the care of a church whose soul throbs with the pulses of a warm life.
	Our own are ours, forever and forever.	the feeling of God and of Christ, and to have our	from deor to door."	The necessities of the present times peculiar-
	Congregationalist.	spirit in sympathy with the Spirit of God."	Having said this he held his peace, and qui-	ly demand that the church should be a living
		Thus we see how an enlightened moral nature	etly, like a certain king's cup-bearer. " praved	body. As a half century to a century sgo men
	The All-Cleansing Blood	must applaud that divine decree which visits 'in	to the God of heaven." In the meantime the	were awaking from slumber, and seeking the
	BY REV C YRUS D. POSS.	indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish,'	manager walked about the office, rumpled some	animus of a new spiritual era, so at the present
		upon the wicked. God must be just : merciful	sheets of old copy, picked up some types, laid	time powerful tendencies toward formalism are

On Thursday morning Rev. Henry Ward Bee- theresult of human devising and special efforts, world calls great-these four men, who each in cher and Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., delivered ad- and how far they are to be ascribed to special in- turn made the earth tremble to its very centre dresses. The speakers were in their happiest terpositions of the divine powor, has called forth by their simple tread-severally died, one by moods. On Thursday afternoon the Convention protracted controversies, with much display of intoxication, or, as was supposed, by poison was divided into six departments or classes, hold metaphysical learning and acuteness, without mingled with his wine ; one a suicide, one mutheav- ing their sessions in as many different churches. such a thing as a final settlement. That the re- dered by his friends, and one a lonely exile Friday morning was devoted to reports. In ligious character and spirit of the country have How wretched is the end of all such earthly the afternoon Dr. S. H. Tyng, of New York, de- been largely produced by such means during the greatness ! livered a powerful address. Mr. Stuart intro- last fifty years is undeniable, and is just cause

dued Dr. Tyng as the General of the Sunday- of Christian satisfaction. school army, and called upon the Convention to That movements so exciting and so widerise and welcome him. This having been done, spread must have important influences upon so- A cultivated literary taste is one of the beet

Dr. Tyng spoke. He remarked that he recog- ciety in various ways is, of course, to be expect- asteguards for a young man exposed to the tempnized in this as united an assembly of Christians ed. A segacious Christian physician thinks that tations of a life in a great city. When evening as there can be this side of that place where the revival quite a sanitary institution. It is a approaches, a feeling of loneliness will creep over there shall be but one mind governing and per- good tonic. A number of his patients, at all the beart of a youth who has but lately left the vading all. He alluded to his long service in events are getting well by going to meeting. Is joys of a loving home circle, now so far away. the Sunday-school cause-a half century next anyth a; more philosophical? They are, at least, He feels himself " homeless amid a thousand June-and then advanced at once to speak of forgetting themselves and the pulses of life flow homes." Then is the hour of paril. A hundred the need of the undertaking. He deprecated all the better for it. A shrewd writer in one ot our gilded doors are open wide to welcome him .-the folly of committing the duty of instruction in newspapers, thinks it quite a remarkable attes- The theatre bissons forth its manifold attractions, Sabbath-schools to the young and inexperienced, tation to the power of these revival movements and colored lights glance brightly from the many while a great part of the most valuable, eminent, that "not a few of the proudest and hardest in saloons and halls of pleasure. But, slas! " their experienced men and women of the church are the community avoid the meeting because they steps take hold on hell." If he throws himself left without duties in them. Mr. Stuart has shall be converted !" What an involuntary tri- within their power he is lost forever, unless by a made allusion to military life. He might allude bute to the truth ; and how just will be their con- superhuman effort he is freed from their chains, to a great army of exempts in the Sunday-school demnation when they go down to the dead. service, who without wounds, without scars,

with other and less important affairs in life, but the entire hour which he cccupied. His address was specially noteworthy because

of its evangelical and catholic spirit. The lines he said that separated bis own from other Churches he found himself ' forever straddling' sezing Spring and his own father were boys together. At the time when Judson turned Baptist they Advocate of April 22. happened to be riding in a stage together. th the said my father, ' and if we could hatch out such April 29. ducks as they I would be willing to spread my-

self on eggs all the balance of my life.' Resolutions were adopted recognizing the A Taste for Reading

and even then the marks of his fetters will go down to the grave with him. To one thus far without any thing, are busily enough concerned Methodist Ministers ' Giving Out.' is a friend indeed. Let him make the little The daily papers report that sixty new con- room he calls home as cheery as possible. Place negiectful in this. The spirituality of the Sun-verts, members of a Methodist Society in Qaia-an easy chair in it, and hang up a tasteful piocy, Ill., were baptized in the river Sunday before ture on the wall. Do not think it an extravatrusted to young, and often unwise, (even when last, and forty more intended to be, but the gance. It will pay a hundred per cent. interest well meaning teachers. Dr. Tyng followed np ministers gave out from exhaustion! What in the refined, elevating pleasure it will give. these thoughts with that wealth of anecdote and better proof could we have that the Apostles Then with a good book for a companion, the illustration for which he is distinguished, and were not Methodists? They beptized three thous evening hours will pass all too swiftly, and he sand in one day, and not a word is said of their will feel at their close that he has been adding giving out from exhaustion.'-Examiner and to his intellectual riches. A cultivated literary teste has saved many a youth from ruin, and The above, caption and all, is printed as an furnished society with able, intellectual men, who editorial note in last week's Examiner and were an honor to their various professions. Al-Chronicle (Baptist) of this city. Does our ways select the best suthors, as time is too pre-Among the pleasantries indulged in by Dr. Tyng neighbor mean to say that the 'Apostles' bap- cous to waste in reading a poor book, especially tized three thousand in one day after the man- since our great publishing houses have brought ner practised by Baptist ministers ?- Christian the best of literature within reach of even the bumblest. What a change four hundred years er, so 'These Episeopalian chickens of yours,' said tist ministers have never known but one way to quired the sacrifice of a fortune. The purchase The Apostles were Baptist ministers, and Bap- bave wrought. Then to own a little book re. ildren Mr. Spring, 'have turned out ducks.' 'Yes, baptize people. - Examiner and Chronicle of of one was considered so great a transaction that distinguished persons were assembled as witnes-

Without questioning the self-complacent (re- ses, and most terrible denunciations were prodiculous) assumption above as to the denomine- nounced by the church against those who should

I once head a very earnest and evangelical minister say that he had been accosted by a cim: "I dont like your theology. It is too be need not be. It is all with many displacing the warm religion of the maintain the majesty of his law and the honor cim: "I dont like your theology. It is too be need not be. It is all be need not be. It did not devolve on him to maintain the majesty of his law and the honor cim: "I dont like your theology. It is too be need not be. It is all be need not be. It did not devolve on him to maintain the majesty of his law and the honor cim: "I dont like your theology. It is too be need not be. It is all be need not be. It did not devolve on him to maintain the majesty of his law and the honor cim: "I dont like your theology. It is too be need not be. It is all be need not be. It did not devolve on him to prove theology. It is too be heat hambles. It is all be the many displacing the warm you to leave me. Stay on, and you shall have your Sundays all right." timent and the outer life, rather than of faith ple." He replied : "Well, my theology is bloody. which God may be " just and yet justify ;" that terward asked the good Welshman to work on It recognizes as its foundation a very san- spotless and infinately worthy victim who " bare the Sabbath.

guinary scene-the death of Christ, with bleed- our sins in his own body on the tree," looking ing hands, and feet and side. And I am quite to whom we confidently tay, " we have redempcontent it should be bloody ; for God hath said, tion through his blood."

that "without shedding of blood there is no re- A single example of the practical power of grievously misuamed. They should be called this faith must now suffice. The gifted, fervent, excitements. The Anglo-Saxons and the Celts, mission of sine." It is not in rose water, but in blood, that God melancholy Cowper says of the time of his conpurposes to wash us. That theology which version, "The happy period which was to shake civilization and religion, know little of amuse- than errors of faith. No heresies are so mischiedrops out the blood of Jesus has nothing saving off my fetters and affind me a clear opening of ment in its proper sense. It does not content vous as those of practice. And when negligence es were harmonious, fraternal and practical. The the brief time allowed them, boptize three those drops out the blood of Jesus nas nothing saving of my letters and anothing saving ture and philar thropy, but it has no salvation to a chair, and seeing table, the theatre and opera, the race course, of the church supplants a lively interest in its gregations. The Sunday school cause received cale. offer. The sgonized soul of the real penitent a Bible ventured once more to apply to it for the billiard saloon and the ten pin-alley are prosperity, the mischief has proceeded a long an impetus, the good results of which will exwants some more efficient help than the advice comfort and instruction. The first verse I saw either in their very nature, or by their almost way. Such a condition of things is too often the distant future. - N. T. Adv. to follow the only spotless example. That ad- Rom. 3, 25, " whom God hath set forth to be invariable associations, excitements of the most found to present the most stubborn resistance vice it cannot heed until it is pardoned, washed, a propitiation through faith in his blood, to de- unwholesome, inordinate and pernicious sort .-and rene wed. And this threefold deliverance clare his righteousness for the remission of sins Such a party as that given by a prominent its auccess in saving souls. from the guilt, the pollution, and the dominion that are past, through the forbearance of God.' New England Representative in Washington of sin, can be effected only by the blood of the immediately I received strength to believe, and some six weeks ago, when, after the usual gaye- and a living church alone glorifice him. The

There is a strong tendency in much of the shone upon me. I saw my pardon sealed in his one o'clock in the morning, we are told "the are a hindrance and a reproach. In the living the question as to whether the late Dr. Francis There is a strong tendency in much to the appendix. There is a strong tendency in much to the appendix of the day to drift blood; my eyes filled with tears, and my voice German" was commenced and kept, up till near there is power to perpetuate the grand divine Wayland was a close communication on the strong tendency in much there is power to perpetuate the grand divine Wayland was a close communication on the strong tendency in much there is power to perpetuate the grand divine Wayland was a close communication on the strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendency is strong tendency in the strong tendency is strong tendecy is strong tendecy is strong tendency is strong tendecy is str Intrely away from this essential idea. Unitari- choked with transport. Unless the Almighty daybreak and the whole was finished by a chamanism (in general, for it by no means agrees arm had been under me I think I should have pague breakfast-could this be rightly called army will carry his truth forward, overthrow the tion, and through his writings widely and favorwith itself; its platform is broad enough to hold died with gratitude and joy. For many succeed- amusement? By no means. It was a piece of works of unrighteousness, and establish his king- ably known, his opinion on the w vered' subject any body who stands between Channing and ing weeks tears were ready to flow if I did but real business, of the hardest and most trying na-dom to the ends of the earth. This has power seems to be regarded as important. A corres-Paik-r; it has no creed, and its last nationa speak of the Gospel, or mention the name of Je- ture, cruel to body and to soul, as severe a draft to liberate the nations from the bondage of dark- pondent of the Church Union gives a letter from convention refused, by a formal vote to adopt sus."

manifestation of God. To it the appalling ago- that Cowper built that bridge over the Slough we believe the downright butchery of a battleny of Gethsemane, and the stupendous self-sac- of Despond on which so many thousands of bur- field is less harbarous and more truly amusing the unsaved around you. To such a church, as As to the subject of close communion, I be rifice of Calvary, are only illustrations of a splen-dened penitents have crossed, the first arch than the orgies of such a first-class all-night to a city set upon a hill, men will flock that they lieve that it is one to be left to the individual con did msgnanimity. God might have forgiven us of which is this:

without the death of Christ, (so some tell us,) but then he would have lacked the motive power to bring us to him. The cross is simply a loadstone. No, it is more than that; it is an altar.

Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains. Most rich and blessed hymn ! Infidelity may

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prove a valuable servant to any employer.

Looking down the columns of the paper just

In a few minutes William stood in the pres-

"What is that? Want an advance monthly.

The Jesus Christ of the Holy Scriptures is scoff at it; the easy-going, polite piety of self more than a patient, pitiful, loving, and even a culture may smile at it; but it will go sounding divine map. He is an atoning sacrifice ; and on through many lands with augmenting volume. this is the great fact concerning him, the basis so long as there remains a single soul unwashed. ment indeed on the very crater of hell, inhaling of all the rest. The beauty of the Gospel is one -N Y. Advocate

employment at his trade.

"Thank you."

of this paper."

me to work on the Sabbath.'

thing, and its solidity is quite shother. The Eddys one light is a beautiful object, but unless the tall column which holds it sloft had a good grip on the ledge below there would soon be no light there. Christ is "the light of the world ;" it requires great firmness and decision to be obebat he is also the "sure foundation." Our ever dient to his commands, but rich rewards will

Christ secondary, and his blood of little or no

account ; for its strong tendency is to sheer in-

fidelity. Theodore Parker sarcastically repre-

this connection will be ready to say, " Oaly Ame-

rica's arch-infidel could have uttered them;" yet

it is not many weeks since the Rev. Mr. Alger.

of Boston said in a sermon that " the Editor of

a narrow trap door in the sky, dripping with the

blood of a crucified Nazarene, and that there

was no other means of admission to the court

"Heaven." The borrid impiety of such utter-

ances almost prevents the repetition of them

their reckless and profane trifling with the blood

in which we trust for salvation. We do believe

of the son of God, which is the only hope of the ch?"

and some whose eyes may glance over them in and asked bim where it was printed.

even for the purpose of a solemn protest against the office, sir, except on one condition."

World. "Yes, it is the blood of a crucified Jew," "No ; my condition is, that you never expect

there is but one door into heaven, and that a The manager smiled, whistled, took up

Zion's Herald seemed to believe that there was saw this advertisement :--

we shall best and every way medicine chining Pharos lifts itself far above the waves, follow. and stands securely because it restson the solid grapite of God's eternal justice, and is comented with " streaming blood divine." Also, by We need to be on our guard lest we be taint ed with that dilettante religionism which makes

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other way, the same is a thief and a robber." at Jones, said, " Can't agree to that." " with the blood of a crucified Nazarene." Cer. gin work."

Things Miscalled Amusements. The popular amusements of the day are

the scene of wearying, demoralizing, embruting There is a founts in filled with blood, than a-miasma. The fierce passions, the gorgeous lewdness, the unmitigated sensuality of spec-

tacle and costume and situation and plot of Telescope. the staple performances of the drama,-what refreshment is there in all this ? What refreshthe sulphurous fumes of the pit? Men do not. go to those places for the innocent and whole- National Sunday School Convensome thing properly called amusement, they go for excitement. They go not to be entertained,

but to be inflamed. God blesses those who obey him. Sometimes So in games which of themselves are innocent and pure, as billiards and nine pins, (we cannot include cards, as the element of chance enters too largely into the game ;) Americans are not A Welshman and his wife came from England, content until, by connecting the excitements of

and took up their residence at San Francisco .- | betting, loss and gain of money, and above all, The man was a printer, and at once sought for drinks, with the play, they have fairly shut it Convention was a grand success. out of the list of amusements and made it a He was pleasant in speech, a skillful workman, snare to character and possessions, a swift path and a conscientious Christian-one likely to to dissipation and ruin.

Amusement, relaxation, innocent gayety, hila-He walked the streets and mingled with the rity, sportiveness, is a Gospel duty. There is a of delegates. vation to the blood of a crucified jew." One can hardly read such words without a keen pang: civil-looking man who was reading a newspaper, mistakes of our age and country, that it knows so little of amusements, and has gone almost exclusively into dissipation in their stead .--With that, the true Christian plainly has nothing to do, but to discountenance, and if the way

given him-the San Francisco Daily Times-he is bedged up against reformation, to withdraw from it utterly. Dissipation is not among things one Protestant in Ireland ; now there were only twenty or thirty at a time, and now and then one "Wanted, a good printer. Apply at the office indifferent. Gay parties lasting till past midnight, in which everybody is over-dressed or under-dressed, in which dances handed down abroad afforded much gratification to the mem- increased ; houses of worship are repaired ; Sunence of the foreman, and would at once have from those of the children of Israel around the bers of the Convention. been engaged, but he said, " I cannot go into Golden Calf, are the main attraction ; theatres, operas and races, these are not things indifferent, these are not amusements, but gross abuses, by which, in the false guise of amusement, body the country. These reports indicated a rapidly on time. and coul are damaged, spirituality rendered im- increasing prosperity to the Sunday-school cause. The aggregate of places reported as receiving

not. Come out from among them and be ye legates from Canada. Among the speakers of weekly, divided among various denominations.

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life which flows out of Christ.

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ly creeps over a congregation is no less fatal the furtherance of the Gospel.

to the progress of the church within itself, and " Close Communion"-Dr Way-

the full beams of the Sun of Righteousness ties and feasting and drinking had extended to indifference and death prevails among his people Baptist exchanges have recently been discussing upon the nerve-force as a forced march, or a total ness and sin, and lead them into freedom and Dr. Wayland which it seems to us ought to end any)-Unitarianism regards Christ as the fullest It was under the influence of this experience rout and pell-mell retreat of an army. Nay, hght. In your own neighborhood dear reader, the discussion. The letter is dated June 22 a living church will be a power which will save 1865. We quote the closing paragraph :

party at the Metropolis. The theatre is also may find a habitation and safety. This life you science of every believer. If I believe it to be my need first in your own soul. See to it that it duty or my privilege to commune with a disciple excitement, more enfeebling and corrupting becomes a stirring, moving power within you, of Christ who holds to no Pedo-baptism i impelling you to unceasing earnestness and de- should give offense to no one. If another brother votion in your Master's service .- Republican thinks it his duty to decline such communion it should give me no offense. Both desire to please

the Master, and we should not judge another man's servant.' There is no precept respecting it in the New Testament. Men, from what i revealed, may infer one thing or the other. Their

land's Opinion.

ed in large numbers. The sessions were full of newspapers of different Protestant denominainterest from the beginning to the close, and the tions have been much occupied in reporting the Convention was a grand success. The address of welcome was delivered by Gen- over the country. In these seasons an unusual of the world, and stripped " three bushels of eral Theodore Runyon, of St. Paul's M. E attention is awakened in a community on the Church, Newark. It was able and eloquent, subject of a personal experience of the power of and received with evident favor by the hundreds religion to change the character and course of life of many individuals. Meetings for praver

There were five delegates from Canada. They and preaching are commonly multiplied, somereported in the two Provinces. 26 000 teachers times continuing daily for weeks together. The and 200,000 scholars. Bev. Mr. Henry, of Bel- various churches of different denominations offast, Ireland, was also present, representing the ten work together in harmony, and share the re-Baptist Union of that country. He gave an in- sults without jealousy, according to the preferteresting account of the work there. Forty ence of individuals. The churches receive addiyears since there were one hundred Catholics to tional members or communicants, sometimes twenty Catholies to one Protestant. The pres- or two hundred at once. Congregations are

ence and addresses of these delegates from much strengthened; attendance and support is day-schoole are multiplied, and made more at-The first afternoon (Wednesday) was devot- tractive and useful ; the general tone of morals is

ed mainly to the hearing of brief reports of the raised ; and the whole character and condition various Sunday-school organizations throughout of a place is often essentially improved for a giv-

possible and our eternal well-being put in jeo- Wednesday evening an immense congregation these visitations, is sometimes one hundred or

For all we know, that door may be sprinkled "Then," said the good printer, "I can't be-

onalism of the Apostles of Almighty God in the blessings begood-natured confiere of the Examiner to con- we have books without limit, and the greatest stowed upon the Sunday-school cause, especial-sider the hour of the day when the Pentegostal difficulty is in deciding which of the multitude to ly as shown in attendance here and in the im-proved methods in teaching; declaring the Con-course, the time consumed by the subsequent ject of the evening's reading, the day should

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On Friday evening the closing exercises were cality, supply of water, the responses to additiing the presence and might of the inward. To held. Because of the large attendance, exercis- onal inquiries, etc.,) and, having done this, to counteract this tendency the church needs to es were held in two churches. The meetings inform us how much time was left the disciples drink from the fountains of pure faith and to were continued until a late hour, and were of for the actual administration of the ordinance. have infused into itself again the vigor of that the most enjoyable character. Brief speeches If our Baptist contemporary will do this he shall. were made expressing increased attachment to have our thanks for aiding us in our arithmetic weeks, without pain and mortification. With Chronic apathy in many places is robbing the the Sunday-school work, and confidence in it as as to the solution of this problem : How many church of its life. The indifference which quiet-a most powerful evangelical instrumentality in candidates did each apostle baptize in each min-has there been developed, we may well tremble

From the beginning to the close the exercise of the main question : How could twelve men, in have become mad in the wild desire for office

General Mistellany.

Waiting. Learn to wait-life's hardest lesson Coned, perchance, through blinding tears. While the heart throbs sadly echo To the tread of passing years.

Learn to wait -hope's slow fruition ; Faint not, though the way seem long : There is joy in each condition ; Hearts through suffering may grow stron

Constant sunshine howe'er welcome, Ne'er would ripen fruit or flower ; Giant oaks owe half their greatness To the scathing tempests power.

Thus soul untouched by sorrow Aims not at a brighter state ; Joys seek but a brighter morrow ; Only sad hearts learn to wait.

Human strength and human greatness Spring not from life's sunay side ; Herces must be more than drift wood Floating on a waveless tide.

The End of Four Great Men. Alexander, after having clumbed the dizzy eights of his ambition, with his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of millions, looked down upon a conquered world and wept that there was not another world for him to cosquer, set a city on fire, and died in a scene

Hannibal, after baving, to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps, and harrassed day and night, in season and out of progress of what are called religious revivals all having put to flight the armies of the mistress season, by constituents claiming their influence gold rings from the fingers of her slaughtered that their high positions have been degraded knights," and made her foundations quake, fied into that of mere office-brokers, and the time from his country, being hated by those who once and strength that they owed to the interests of exultingly united his name that of their god the country, have been wasted in annoying the and called him Hani-Bsal, and died at last by President and secretaries, in the endeavor to poison administered with his own hand, unla- force or worm out of them certain places for mented and unwept, in a foreign land.

Cæsar, siter having conquered eight hundred openly announces that he has received seven tities, and dyed his garments in the blood of one thosand applications for office, the great mass of million of his foes, and after having pursued to them from constituents who demand his aid, and death the only rival he had on earth, was mise- to whose appeals he must pay some attention, or rably assassinated by those he considered his risk the loss of their support or friendship. It searest friends, and in that very place the at- seems to us that the experience and fearful antainment of which he had been his greatest am- noyance of the last few weeks, would lead our bition.

Bonaparte, whose mandates kings and popes code would be their greatest protection from this obeyed, after having filled the earth with the frightful onalaught, and raise them above the terror of his name, after having deluged Europe degrading necessity of being mere office-seekers with tears and blood, and clothed the world in for other men. We shall be greatly rejoiced to

sackcloth, closed his days in lonely banishment, find, at the beginning of the next session, that almost literally exiled from the world, yet where this lesson has been learned at the bitter school pardy. Towards all these, a Christian has but listened to addresses from Rev. H. Clay Trum- more in a week; and the number of 'conver- he could sometimes see his country's banner of experience, and that Gongress is inclined to harrow one; and that whose " climbeth up some lie and looked into it, and then glancing keenly one simple duty. Touch not, taste not, handle bull and A. Sutherland, the latter one of the de sions' given, smounts to eight or ten thousand waving over the deep, but which did not and receive a Civil-Service Bill with more favor.

Thus these four great men who seemed to we would hope that every moral and Christian

Office-seekers at Washington.

We are convinced that no true lover of his country can have directed his eye and thoughts towards our national capital, during the last few for the safety of the Republic. Man seem to and chase after it as if their immortal hopes depended solely upon success in this field.

Washington hes scarcely been able to lodge and feed the eager crowds that have sushed to her precincts, and the principal officers of the government-the President and his Cabinethave almost found it necessary to protect themselves with soldiers and bayonets from the indecent importunities of hordes of office-seekers. The President's health has given way under this fearful nervous strain, and for a few days he has been obliged to refuse audience to the cormorants. We could have wished that he might have had the courage to repel them, and put his iron heal on the crying abuse of awarding fice as a reward for partisan services ; but this is plainly more than any one man can do, be he even General Grant.

It seems to us that the people must rise in their might and demand a reform in this respect , that they must send representatives to Washington with the distinct understanding that they will favor and contend for a system of civil service that will administer the affairs of government as any private man of common sense would manage his own, that is, with a view to the best interests of the government, and to that end seek men that are competent to the duties of the office, instead of seeking offices that may be agreeable to the rapacity of political backs. A strenuous effort was made last session by a few true and conscientious men to introduce a system of examination of fitness for office, and make it the test for place, but it received comparatively meager support. Members feared that their own power of bestowing favor on friends and supporters would thereby be lessened, and gave it a cool reception, or absolutely turned their backs upon it.

They have been repaid for their want of foresight ; since the new administration came into power, Senators and Congressmen have been and assistance in obtaining office. The result is

certain favorites or supporters. One Senator representatives to perceive that a civil-service

This mania for office is so demoralizing that

share. The question, how far these revivals are stand the representatives of all those whom the man would exercise all the influence in his nower

inference binds themselves, but no one else. This Convention met in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday morning of last week, and continvals. ed its sessions until Friday evening. Over five hundred delegates, representing twerty-nine The New York Evening Post lately comment States and Canada, were present. Sunday- ed thus on revival efforts : school workers, embracing many Pastors, attend- During the last three months the religious

