SAM'S CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

Late General Howard. Who the war would have been ended much Grant and Sherman.

notable figures of its military history of the last half century. He served with distinction in the civil national prominence as the head of the Freedmen's Bureau. Subsequently he commanded the troops employed in the pacification of the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. In his later years he had the you."

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In a divine biessing at each meal, and he divine biessing at each meal, and he divines been intoxicating divinks throughout the military carries as these made General Howard the idol of the religious people throughout the country, who were horrified at the stories told In his later years he had the you."

record of having been in more of hengagements than any other living of teamster trying to start an army mule.

General Howard was the author of can rubber boots or lumbermen's shoes over which they are intended to be worn. Neither can rubber boots or lumbermen's shoes long career, General Howard was noted for his profession of Christianity, being known in this country as

"the Christian soldier" and abroad as "the Havelock of America." General Howard was born in Leeds Me., November 8, 1839. He was grad-uated from Bowdoin College in 1850, and four years later from West Point, until the breaking out of the civil war, when he was appointed colonel of the Third Maine Volunteer Infantry. At the first battle of Bull Run commanded a brigade of New England troops, and before the war had closed he had taken part in twentyone engagements and risen to the

rank of brigadier-general. Distinguished always as a rigid disciplinarian, General Howard always found time for religious services, and his sincerity, though at first questioned in the civil war, at last became understood and respected. Once he was asked by a civilian:

"Is there not much prejudice among soldiers against the Christian in the

upon the man who feared God and tried to keep His commandments. A man might be a professing Christian man might be a professing christian president of the institution, occupied to the profession of the institution, occupied to the profession of the institution, occupied to the profession of the institution, occupied the took of the profession of the pr and yet be a weak, sniveling, goodfor-nothing fellow, and they consider
all such as hypocrites; but the man
talk of imperial federation India had
talk of imperial federation India had
feeding their minds on a western duty better, kept his gun cleaner and minded his own business more, and

At the head of the Freedmen's At the head of the Freedmen's Bureau General Howard served nine years. The sweeping powers of the bureau made it virtually the government of the South during the reconstruction period, and it naturally excited much criticism. The best feature of free public schools in the South and of Fisk, Howard and Atlanta universities and the establishment of negro ownership of land and of equal legal peals of Indian nationality and patriotrights for all men. The bureau experience of the appeals of Indian nationality and patriotrights for all men. The bureau experience of the appeals of Indian nationality and patriotrights for all men. its main work in 1869.

Tributes to General Howard's abilrecords of the civil war. Congress don. gave him a vote of thanks for his services at Gettysburg and a medal for his conduct at Fair Oaks, where he lost his arm. He was the last surviving veteran of the civil war honored by a vote of thanks. His friends have insisted that if his advice had been taken after the three day's fight at Gettysburg-for an immediate attack by the entire army upon Lee-

"IT SEEMED LIKE THROWING **MONEY AWAY**

Until I Tried Gin Pills."

he had made up his mind he could not

be cured. Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sam-ple. The pills did him so much good that he immediately bought two fullsize boxes. And these two boxes of Gia Pills made him feel like another man. story of a really remarkable cure: Provincial Asylum, Orillia,

June 18. I have much pleasure in stating that the sample which you sent me led me to buy two boxes of Gin Pills from a local druggist. They are the best remedy for Uric Acid Trouble that I have ever tried. I must say that before using Gin Pills I had undergone a long and expensive course of treatment of eminent specialists of Chicago. They did me no good-it seemed like throwing money away.

I still keep a box of Gin Pills on hand and take one occasionally. I am gressive reduction of the European pleased to recommend them and bear estimony to their efficacy.

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sooner than it was. Lectured Recently in This In General Howard throughout," wrote General Sherman to General City—Sketch of His Varied Grant, "I find a polished Christian Career — Tributes From gentleman, exhibiting the highest and most chivalrous traits of character." pay five cents for a box of The degree for doctor of laws was

conferred upon General Howard by Waterville College, Shurtleff College, Bowdoin College and Gettysburg 16 In the death of Major-General Theological Seminary. In 1884 he was made a chevalier of the French Lessians lost one of the most gion of Honor.

Many stories are told of General driver, "I did not know that you were Howard's endeavors to make good present." war from beginning to end, and after the war became a figure of the divine blessing at each meal, and a higher and better motive than be-

sing and rebuked the man.

Inflamed and irritated throats, can be relieved quickly and pleasantly, and the worst cough made to vanish, if you'll

Most people know that profanity on several books, mostly written after be expected to wear well if they are not such an occasion is usually held to be his retirement, his autobiography, in properly fitted. Always fit boots as small justifiable. General Howard was pas- two volumns, being his latest work. He was a popular lecturer up to al-"Excuse me, General," said the mule most the day of his death.

LORD CURZON ON INDIA ITS VALUE TO THE EMPIRE will speedily decompose the best rubber that can be produced. Even milk contains an additional speedily decompose the best rubber that can be produced. Even milk contains an additional speedily decompose the best rubber to the speedily decompose the speedily decompose the best rubber to the speedily decompose the best rubber to the speedily decompose the speedily decomposed the

Lord Rosebery's Opinion.

an address on the place of India in had been fostered by education, which qualities of good rubber boots and shoes. military service?

"Oh, no," answered General Howard, "On the contrary, the soldiers, all things being equal, relied more upon the man who feared God and by the Edinburgh Philosophical Institute of the place of th

who loved and feared God did his been treated too much as a depend- diet, but at least we had raised entire ency, impressive and potent it was sections of the community from torpor true, but lacking any distinct volition of life, and had lifted India on to a did his duty with self-sacrifice and of her own and destined to be fitted higher moral plane. (Applause.) christian he lost no credit either with ing to the pleasure of her British the future and how he would meet its bis company or with his commander. Ing to the pleasure of her British the future and how he would meet masters. He declared that that was perplexities, he would say to ness of General Howard impressed the for India was not only an important British nation and its rulers: Show Apaches with whom he had to deal nort of any importal an important a lively and sympathetic interest in Apaches with whom he had to deal part of any imperial organization in Indian affairs, improve her agriculture, but so important that with the future, but so important that with ture, increase the productive capacity it was found necessary to treat with out her the empire could not continue of the soil, extend railways and irriwould ask no one to undertake the to exist. If we lost India we should gation, encourage Indian manufactures, Cochise, the Apache chief, Howard would ask no one to undertake the dangerous missions, but, accompanied by only an aid and an interpreter, went himself, unarmed. He remained thirteen days, and by his tact and showing of a sense of justice made a friend of the bloodthirsty savage.

To exist. If we lost India we should lose its splendid and teeming markets, shut against us by hostile tariffs, our influence in Asia would quickly disappear, our colonies would cut themselves off from a dying trunk, and we showld sink into a third-rate power, an object of shame to ourselves and disheartened by calumny or dismayed by violent deeds, teach India the of derision to the rest of the world, by violent deeds, teach India (Applause.) Discussing the question larger idea and maintain it yourselves

tures of its work, historians of the cated classes were divided between (Loud cheers.) period hold, were the foundation of recognition of the paramount neces-A small section was incurably pended about \$20,000,000 and ended disloyal and hostile. The masses of ts main work in 1869.

From 1857 to 1861 General Howard

the people, except when they were in all probability the highest authority on Indian administration living. It had been instructor and assistant perstitious excitement or racial frenzy, struck him that in the earlier part of professor of mathematics at West were disposed to be loyal to any mas-Point, after his successful dealing ter who would insure them food and paramount position to our Indian Emwith the Indians of the Southwest he wages. Perhaps the one form of loywas appointed superintendent of the alty in which all would join was military academy, serving in that loyalty to the person of the sovereign. capacity from 1881 to 1882. From 1882 (Applause.) Vituperation of an alien ed to trace almost everything to India. day, from four o'clock in the morning 1894 he was retired for age and in monarch. He, however, did not favor tion they might be disposed to think of Mr. George Stampe, of Great some remarkable 1895 he became the founder and pres-ident of the board of directors of The governor-general must be the aries of his argument at least on Wesleven manuscripts and curiosities have

India's Gifts to the British Race.

amination of the degree to which india nowever largely in population and in them photographics. In the thought of the service and in interest and as a field many of the Oxford diaries, following marryings a man of no character, connection. He stated that one-tenth of enterprise India might bulk, they immediately on those owned by Million writes on hearing her engagement: of the entire trade of the British Empire passed through the seaports of of empire was in London, and that the India, and that seaborne trade was control of the destribles of India rested about 200 pages, bound in calf, and which I then gold the reproachthe Empire outside the United Kingdom. India had become the largest believing that for the next fifty or hundred years the most interesting to a friend by one of Wesley's executors found and raw material in hundred years the most interesting to a friend by one of Wesley's executors found its way across the green and the principal granary spectrals in the advisited world was discovered that neath there was a feathach. Under-Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely extended our imperial sway. (Aphope that the British race, which had complex cipher, the key to which Mr. disheartened. He had suffered so long plause.) Turning to the other side of shown itself equal to all it had been curnock said suddenly came to him in the ledger. Lord Curzon spoke of the called upon to do, would prove itself a dream one night. money on doctors without relief, that civil rights conferred on the Indian not impotent or inadequate to compass as a subject of the crown both outside and deal with such a problem as that. being represented by a single letter following is the transcription: and inside India. He gave a summary (Cheers.) Then he chanced to read about the of the material gains derived from the Lord Curzon, in re wonderful cures by Gin Pills, the great vast development of the country, the Lord Beaconsfield establishment of institutions for deal- quoted he was alluding to the spirit tians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn") ing with destitution and disease, the and character and determination of improvement of the laws, the expan- the British people. sion of trade, and the better housing and greater comfort of the people. A But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own press had been given to India the liberty of which would shock the most advanced European democracies. Above all, we had given to India the priceless boon of peace instead of war, settled life in place of anarchy, and security in place of brigandage and rapine.

(Applause.) Indians and Executive Offices.

Upon the subject of the scope for the participation of Indians themselves in the government of their country, he said there was widespread misunderstanding. Ever since we were obliged to take control of all branches of the administration there had been a proand an increase of the native element, until Indians now filled by far the greater number of executive magisterial and judicial posts. It was, however, on the higher posts in the Government, and more especially in executive offices-for on the judicial side Indians habitually rose to the higher

Former Viceroy Says Princes it was absolutely indispensable—he thought and writings-the rising stan- strain. dard of morality, the gradual reduc-

Lord Rosebery and "A Gigantic Experiment."

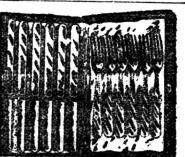
Lord Rosebery, in conveying to Lord Curzon the thanks of the meeting, said that they had had the advantage of hearing one who was at that moment his address Lord Curzon gave a more would be inclined to allow. He seemwas not to relapse into a subordinate vanced that he was in the House of it has been known that a large quanton, chief magistrate of Sayannah Tributes to General Howard's abil- was not to relapse into a savannah lty and bravery are numerous in the department of the India Office in Lon- Lords when he heard Lord Beacons- tity of Wesley's documents were in the Wesley taught her French. She beamination of the degree to which India however largely in population and in them photographed. Among these are at the thought of "Miss Sophy" connection. He stated that one-tenth of enterprise India might bulk, they immediately on those owned by Mr. writes on hearing her engagement: more than one-third of the trade of largely on the qualities of the British covering the whole period from 1729 ing misery and tender pity, grief for be Empire and the principal granary spectacle in the civilized world would Atlantic, and it was discovered that neath there was a faint desire to do the Empire and the principal granary spectacle in the civilized world would Atlantic, and the Bishop Hendrix, and suffer the was a faint desire to do of Great Britain. It was, however, less be the development of India under the the present owner is Bishop Hendrix, and suffer the will of God, which n its material than in its moral and charge of a democratic parliament in of Kansas." ducative aspects that India appeared Great Britain. How that gigantic exto him to confer so incomparable a periment might succeed no human beboon upon the British race. It was a ing could venture to foretell. It would a work of great difficulty. Mr. Curgreater benefaction on the part of In- depend on the discretion, the large nock told his interviewer that they dia to have exalted and disciplined our statesmanship, the tact, and the sym- were written in three different ways, dia to have exalted and disciplined our statesmanship, the tact, and the sym- were writte character by service there than it was pathy of those who governed us at as follows: to have put money into our purses or Westminster. He, at any rate, would

Lord Curzon, in reply, said that when

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boots and shoes when not being worn held there must be a strong British should always be kept away from the Are Loyal and Educated personnel in the higher ranks of the air as much as possible, and in a cool, Classes Divided — Great administration. (Applause.) Our high-dark place, as strong sunlight and hot, dry air will soon cause even the best Britain's Duty to India— dians was that we had educated their rubber to oxidize and crack, especially character and emancipated their in- where it is wrinkled or the outside surtelligence. All that was best in their face of the rubber is under a constant

4. Heat is fatal. Remember that heat Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, delivered tion of venality and superstition, even unbearable to the hand is more than the dawn of a national spirit—all these

tensile strength and yet will tear so easily after a rent is once made.-New

TIME AT THE NORTH POLE.

watch. You are always at 12 o'clock, and don Chronicle.

can't walk out of the hotel without walk-5. Rubber tears easily. This is true of him would be in all 24 hours at once. On cloth, paper and various other things, but a 24-hour watch placed on a pole could few goods besides rubber have such great be made to point to the correct time in every part of the world. There used to be something of an approximation to this in the extreme north of Norway, where the degrees of longitude squeeze in, until recent days. Captains of Norwegian coasting schooners will tell you how inconvenient it was to change between the At the North Pole time is nothing, and time of Holland at Bergen and that of f one were residing at the North Pole it Crete at the North Cape, which correct would be unnecessary to wind one's local time was maintained. General Norwegian time became indispensable.—Lon-

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THE NEW-FOUND DIARIES OF JOHN WESLEY

[FROM T. P.'s WEEKLY.]

The newly-discovered cipher and bytoms system or shorthand, and he shorthand diaries written by John brooded long and despairingly over Wesley are said to be so important the cipher. It is, of course, a little that they will almost necessitate the difficult to follow Mr. Curnock's conrewriting of the life of the great reli-versational description. One vowel gious leader. They will be embodied in was found to be the key to all gious leader. They will be embodied in was found to be the key to all the the new standard edition of Wesleys vowels, and one consonant the key to Journal, shortly to be issued under all the consonants. Day and night the editorship of the Rev. Nehemiah Mr. Curnock toiled with the cipher, ticulars of this rich new material.

An Hourly Diary! Oxford and throughout his paramount position to our Indian Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he pire in the vast structure of our Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he pire in the vast structure of our Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he pire in the vast structure of our Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he found that the figure 2 stood for "a." kept from day to day, but as the years passed it was kept every hour of the field make his last political speech, in which he uttered a memorable truth— Norwich. I obtained permission to and married him on March 12. The

Deciphering the Work.

1. A most extraordinary and highly

or two letters. 3. A system of shorthand invented by used the words John Byrom (the author of "Chrisof which Wesley was a master. Mr. Curnock set himself to master

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ing are the babies' remedies. **Scott's Emulsion**

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The newly-discovered cipher and Byrom's system of shorthand, and he Curnock, who has been laboring for which consisted of arbitrary signs, but vears on the discovery and elucidation the same sign did not always mean the of these documents. To a Daily same letter. Then at last, by a strange News representative Mr. Curnock inspiration, the missing letter came to has given some very interesting par- him in a dream. He discovered that a frequently recurring sign, namely, meant and could only mean 12, but this, it is explained, proved useless as public life Wesley kept a diary," said a clue until in his dream, after nights of thinking and racking of brains, he

Wesley's Lost Love.

The first of the six volumes of the pacity from 1881 to 1882. From 1882 (Appliance,) Vitage and side, ed to trace almost everything to India, day, from four o clock in the inst of the six volumes of the 1888 he commanded successfully government was found side by side, and although India was no doubt for until ten o'clock at night, the first of two missions of the commanded successfully government was found side by with to 1888 he commanded successfully government was found stated and although india was no doubt for until ten octoor at figure and intensely enriched edition many years the pivot of our foreign the diaries we discovered, as distinct of Wesley's Journal is to be published, the Pacific and the Atlantic. In policy he thought on a cool consideration policy he thought on a cool consideration from the journals, is in the possession of devotion to an alien policy he thought on a cool consideration. 1895 he became the founder and president of the board of directors of Lincoln Memorial University, a collegiate, normal and industrial school, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

The idea of a royal viceroy in India, that Lord Curzon extended the bound-aries of his argument at least as far Wesleyan manuscripts and curiosities. Wesleyan manuscripts and curiosities. Wesleyan manuscripts and curiosities. He purchased it some years ago, and liamentary sense, if the government of India was to be properly conducted and when he heard claims of that kind adverse to the new work. In the second place, the new work when he heard claims of that kind adverse to the new work. In the second place, the new work it has been known that a large quantum of the magnistrate o Lord Curzon proceeded to an ex- that the key of India was London; and examine these manuscripts, and had diary shows that Wesley was grieved

> the ing every thought and passion. Underwas just strong enough to prevent my saying plainly (what I wonder to this hour I did not say), 'Miss Sophy,

you marry me? Wesley bravely exhorted the lovers westey pravely exhorted the lovels others followed up after months to "assist each other in serving God labor, have revealed the presence with all their strength." "I kissed them of material which has bridged the formula to the presence of material which has bridged the

A Day of Darkness.

5 Meditation, prayers. 6 Coffee, conversed 1/2 Clement, Mrs. Bush.

8 Within 1/2 Clement. 9 Clement, 1% logic. 10 Mrs. Causton's, in talk with her. 11 Miss Sophy to be married. Medi-

1 Within, confounded.

2 Took leave of her 1/2 at time. Could not pray. 3 Tried to pray, lost, sunk. conversed with Delamottee

Little better. Mrs. Causton came in, tlk, tea. 6 Kempis, Germans, easier. 8 Miss Sophy, etcetera, ½ within. With her, ¾ with Delamottee.

Prayer. This entry concludes with the folwing words: "No such day since I saw the sun.

Let me not see such another." A Great Work of Elucidation. Continuing his talk to his inter-

O deal tenderly with thy servant. distinction. He was a great reader, and qualities of spiders. he kept himself abreast of the times



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both as regards events, literature and all promptly starve to death. Perhaps ti is science. When he went to Georgia as is a little startling. It is none the less missionary to the Indians he got into true. To enlarge upon it, certain spiders very close association with General prey upon certain caterpillars, regularly Oglethorpe, founder of the colony, inhabit their abodes, and kill so many of Wesley was his confidential friend and them that often whole colonies of the adviser, and frequently acted as his insects are wiped out of existence. These secretary. This brought him into contact with politics and social life in the colony. All these things are referred to in a new light in the diary." Mr. Curnock is to be congratulated (the common food they would turn to the News justly says) on the extraordinary skill with which he has kind they would overrun the earth and unearthed these writings of the destroy every green and growing thirs. founder of Methodism. All sorts of The spiders beautifully preserve the bala clues, some accidentally discovered,

others followed up after months of with all their strength." "I kissed them of material which has bridged the both and took my leave of her, as one wide gaps in Wesley's journals. Had a Bad Cougly They have supplied dates and names The events of that day are recorded friends. Entries in the diaries have 2. An abbreviated longhand, a word in the shorthand entry, of which the led to the discovery of material in the colonial and record offices, where 4 Private prayer, prayer, diary, % facilities have been granted for the study of large stores of original documents relating to the Georgia trust. Three maps in the first volume have Within with Mrs. Ann, & with been supplied by the colonial office from unrublished manuscripts. In this great work Mr. Curnock is partly indebted to the collections or assistance of the late Rev. Richard Green, who possessed the largest library of 12 At 1. Lot within with her, quieter, Rev. Thomas McCullagh, a great Wesley student; the late Dr. J. H. Then the distress suddenly appears Rigg, Rev. W. L. Watkinsen. Rev. from the diary to become acute, and John Telford, and others. The remaining five volumes will probably be published at intervals of six months,

OUR FRIENDS THE SPIDERS.

the whole work being completed in two

I think it can be said that there never has been one absolutely authentic case of spider bite. The so-called spider bites medicine you need. It strikes at the received occasionally, and generally in early summer, often in bed, are inflicted by certain blood-sucking insects of soul Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, So e by certain blood-sucking insects of several species, large and small. The man- and Consumption. dibles of the average-sized spiders are hardly powerful enough to pierce the human skin, and all of the poison contained in an arachnid's glands, injected into the flesh of a human being, will not iewer, Mr. Curnock remarked that make as much fuss as a respectable bee Wesley had a great many friends sting. Moreover, spiders are not mammore or less literary scholars at Ox- mal blood-suckers, and wouldn't bite if If it were not for the spiders we should

caterpillars normally feed upon the leaves of trees, bushes and shrubs, frequently entirely denuding a plant. If they were plentiful enough to exhaust the weeds and grasses. Without check of any ance of nature.-Collier's Weekly.

For a Number of Years.

*** Mrs. A. E. Brown ♦ Ottawa, Ont., write → "I have had * ve ♦ bad cough eve winter for a num Consumption. • of years which I * afraid would ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ into consump

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