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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1869

The Editor being unavoidably prevented from taking his position as early as was anticipated, the present issue comes out under the supervision of regarded as contributing Editor, rather than as sub-Editor.

## On the Threshold.

At times during the few weeks recently past the official laity and ministry of the Methodist Church in Eastern British America have been busily engaged in reviewing the operations of the ecclesiastical year just ended. In Quarterly Meetings, District Meetings, and Conference on patiently, systematically and thoroughly .service a heart more devoted, more pure, more nally, circuits have it in their power to avoid reincidents connected with the late Conference at more vigorous and inspiring than marked their can resolve to place no obstacles in their miniscourse. But the past, with all its opportunities, ter's way, but rather to remove them, if possible, tions and business were conducted in the prehas departed forever. Its results and its lessons where already existing. They can suppress the

and sorrows. The obligations of duty we may that the year will be one of comfort and prospe
Many of our Committees embrace a goodly which God lifts up a soul that gives itself into plain truth of your case. You are in peril! now be able to weigh; but the perils, the trials, rity. O! that it might be so everywhere number of intelligent and devoted men, who his keeping—that to them is all romance and Do you know it? the calamities that may fall to our lot, who can throughout the bounds of our Church. May the knew that after they had sat a few hours with moonshine. They know the worth of dollars; unshroud the uncertainties that lie before us.— swered with untold blessings from the Father's ly assisted to give shape to the financial business these fine notions and Quixotic philanthrophies, But it is not well that we should be indifferent | right hand ! to their possible character. Before some of us that now gleam brightly in the pulpit, in the pew, in the Class-rocm, at the altar of the household, may be quenched in the cold waters .-Strong and stately pillars that for many a long day have borne the burden may crumble into dust at the touch of the destroyer. Sweet faces Wales, during their recent tour eastward, has whose soft sunshine gladdens our hourly life may fade out of our daily vision. Gentle forms may He spent an evening with her Mojesty and the vanish from our side or our circle into the chill shadows of the dark valley, never to meet our gaze again till we gather beyond the river .--Fierce storms may lash our seas into tempests last he went, accompanied by several members that may strew the coast with ship-wrecks or of the Royal Family to the Crystal Palace, where send down into the yawning depths many a a concert in the afternoon, and a display of fire-

river of God is full of water; and the overarch- he everywhere received. flowers below would mingle their fragrance with dren, ranging in age from about one year to 12 so closely identified in its operations and sime enough to tell how poor he is!

nature will be sure to manifest itself. One of May the desire of each suppliant minister and sense of honor would resign his office, will

Aunt Amy's' poor weak eyes have a supply of circumstances, calculated to console and sus- Church at the price of more largely endowing fine old handkerchiefs before the course ones tain. There is the fact that one is not always Popery. One proposal is to erect houses and We are devoutly thankful to God, that we she can procure for herself have a chance to in- most useful where one is best pleased to labour assign glebes of ten acres with them for the Ro- (can pronounce it one of the happiest years we jure them. So much discretion is exercised as There is the recollection that God's servants oft mish priests and the Presbyterian ministers, on have spent in this work. It has been markto what and when she gives, that a dollar be- reap largest where they went forth weeping at condition that the same advantages shall be restowed by her is, without exaggeration, worth the forbidding prospect before them, and where, tained by the clergy of the disestablished Church. And how is this generous course sustained? they scattered seed over lifeless ill-pulverized Oxford, and the Bishop of St. David's have ex-By a rigid economy in her own expenditure; by clods. There is the knowledge that there have pressed themselves in favor of what is called careful housekeeping in which nothing is allow- been fields of labour of which ministers have un- "concurrent endowment." But on Wednesday ed to be wasted; by the wearing of thick, plain willingly taken charge, but which in the issue night the Government representative peer in shoes, and not over-fine dresses, and bonnets they have been still more unwilling to relinquish, the upper house declared against the scheme. that are not always in the latest fashion; by a There is the reflection that it may be possible to The Premier has distinctly stated that it would constantly careful consideration of all accidents | win the sympathy at first withheld, and conquer | be in the teeth of one of the most essential feaand apparently trifling expenses.—Springs of the co-operation at first refused. If these all fail, tures of the Bill which the House of Commons, of brilliant accomplishment. Circuits as well as ministers have their fears, Maynooth.

Sessions, this important work has been carried the very nature of things the working of that France continues obedient to his authority. polity involves the occasional sacrifice of preferdefeat and disaster. The sources of the triumphs ed, were most warmly welcomed, were not alplored and lamented. Many among both the out that appointments at first deemed unwise and dently looking on with some jealousy. laity and the ministry have been solemuly pon- unpromising, have proved in the event to be dering the weighty question, whether, during fruitful and providential. Ministers who have the year gone, more might not have been done been received coldly have been retained, to the by them for Christ than was accomplished last moment allowable by our usage, joyfully, whether they might not have brought to His and given up at last with unfeigned regret. Fiimpassioned with ardent affection toward Him, sponsibility for the failure, if the needed and Charlottetown. In one respect it differed from a zeal more strenuous and steady, and a faith craved for prosperity should not come. They all preceding Conferences in these colonies voice of discontent, restrain the movements of galleries. foresee and describe? It is well that we cannot prayers of the thousands of our Israel be an-

The Viceroy of Ezypt, who gave so magnifijust been spending a few days in this country. Royal Family at Windsor Castle, and in company with the Queen attended a grand military review in Windsor Great Park. On Tuesday

the sweet odors wasted from the spice-bearing or 13, all lay dead in the two upper coambers of with the Church of the living God.

just first; but if this quality is wanting, generos- clusters. The polished sickle would sweep some time from disease of the lungs, and, the minion.

this is a pleasure denied to them by their nar- field may be numbered among the places this titled "The Sling and the Stone," has utterly that grave subject. row ability. I would reply to this, that I never year most favored by the Lord of the harvest- denied some of the most precious verities of the and opportunity to be generous if he desired to year, but must be earnestly praying that it may the divinity and incarnation of Christ, justifica- journal. be. I have already recorded the generous act be his happiness this year to scatter precious tion by faith, etc., be uses language about the of the poor needle woman, dividing her small seed on good ground, to thrust in the sickle redemption of man by the sacrifice of the cross supply of work with her still poorer neighbor. when the harvest is ripe, to bind the sheaves most repulsively profane-language, in fact I could add to this almost innumerable instances heavy with golden grain and at the fitting time, which I should not like to quote. The proceedof the manner in which an unaffectedly generous to return again rejoicing bearing them with him. ings against this man, who if he had any proper the most generous persons with whom I am ac- each arxious circuit be more than fulfilled dur- tedious and expensive, for it is a most difficult thing to secure the condemnation of a minister these days of high prices and extravagant expen- There will, without doubt, be difficulties to of the Church of England on the ground of diture, the truth, if known, would excite incred- confront and obstacles to surmount. These, in teaching false doctrine, no matter how apparentulous surprise; yet from this small sum she saves some crees may be greater than anticipated, and ly clear the charges may be against him. Subenough to do a hundred lib ral things. An extra appear when and where least expected. Faith- scriptions have been commenced to form a deshilling a week goes to her washer-woman in the ful minis ers may feel harrassed by the fear that fence fund on behalf of Mr. Voysey; and extreme cold weather; an extra shilling a day they are ill-adapted to the requirements of the amongst the contributors there actually appears to the seamstress she conscious | the name of Dr. Stanley, Dean of Westminster, times are hard, as the saying is, or the work is ness that their lot is cast in a sphere not con- whose all-embracing " Broad Churchism" would difficult to be obtained; delicacies find their way genial to their tastes. They may be depressed doubtless comprehend pretty nearly all extremes,

it had seemed impossible to procure it; the without cooperation on the part of a people unempty coal bin is found out in some wonderful sympathizing and unhelpful. But then, how House of Lords show a strong disposition to purmanner, and is wonderfully supplied; and poor many considerations there are under such chase certain privileges for the Established with little hope and much fear and trembling, The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of there remains the supreme consolation that min- by so immense a majority, has passed; and one isters who do their duty, according to their mea. of our principal daily journals in a leading article sure of wisdom and strength, humbly, honestly, yesterday observes, "Another Ministry, another perseveringly, can with unfaltering confidence House of Commons, and, we may say, another rely upon the truth that their work is with the England will be necessary in order tagive effect To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : Lord and their judgment with their God. For tothe policy of concurrent endowment in Ireland." the Divine Master takes note rather of the sin- Still the utmost vigilance will be requisite or Po. cere and earnest endeavor than of the measure pery will gain yet more of the spoils than the Prov. Wesleyan. half million for the permanent endowment of

They may doubt the fitness of the appointments ranks of the Opposition have been considerably persons; but more than that number have been what is the trouble, and makes honest confes- even death itself. made to them. They may anticipate a year dull strengthened in the new Chambers. There have on the ground, though not at the same time. sions, and cries, 'God be merciful!' He un. While admitting, then, that the position of

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For the Provincial Weslevan

The Conference of 1869.

talking than during the last session.

Mr. Editor.—I resume my pen to notice a few

" O that all might catch the flame, All partake the glorious flame." Yours affectionately,

J. WINTERBOTHAM.

Charlottetown, July 10, 1869.

The American people have three ways of re-

to this matter. Although accomplished without They see now and then a great estate that has cent a reception to the Prince and Princess of a formal vote, not without a hearty demonstra-It was feared by some that a greater amount They look with envy on him. But there are of speech making would be the result of an open men who have received such an inheritance, and Conference. Such was not the case in Charlit has been to them as blasting and mildew! lottetown. Rarely have we had less lengthy The son takes it, and takes with it the slavery to Mammon that heaped it up before his birth; placed upon our Minutes, in the form of a reso- saw a piece of Ghobelin tapestry that had utterly lution, a deliverance bearing upon 'Popular blinded the eyes of two or three poor artizans, once gallant bark that proudly breasted the works in the evening was got up on a scale of Amusements.' It is but right that the guardians who had worked on it in succession; and we have splendor scarcely ever equalled before in Eng-land. The lavish attentions he bestowed on the

their very comforts, to the pleasure of doing herd would lie down in green pastures. Then The children had evidently died several hours and sympathy in the Conference, all better thoughts and higher aims. It makes opinion. If they are known to spend a good er and beauty of everyday language, search the trees of God would be full of sap and be clad before their parents, who had administered to I mean not merely sobriety and moderation, way with what little sense of the worth of no-The noblest element in generous action, after in their summer beauty. Then the voice of the them prussic acid, and then themselves taken the but attachment to, and love for those organization at the corners or by the roadour desire to use the wealth God has given us, as those who are stewards of what they seem to groves. The valleys would be covered over with looked as if they had been washed and laid out, kind of legislation on the subject which will

ity is spoiled of half its merit and beauty. Now, through the rustling corn in the early morn; complaint growing upon him, he was compelled One more remark and I close. I refer to our religion, it is true; but there is often a great gracious results. having satisfied justice, generosity becomes com- and the sorg of the resper would rise heaven. The duties of the ministry when properly dismendable. Ascertain the wants of others; see ward like the voice of the lark. The bosem of to quit the house he occupied, and filled with framed. Methodism has produced few clearer religious. We have upward gradations of exhow far they can be satisfied by practising a the gleaner would throb gratefully beneath the despair, he resolved to put this fearful finish to heads and better hearts than the late Dr. Bee cellence to choose from long before coming to the pared for the Sabbath. If a man be simple need of an enlarged pecuniary subsidy!" M. wholesome self-denial, and then give with a dis- welcome weight of gathered sheaves at eventude; his demestic sorrows. He mentions this in a cham. After he had laid the foundation of our highest—a worse, a bad, a good, a better, enough to depend on the inspiration of the mocretion which may double the value of the gift. and the shout of the harvest-home would ring letter to his brother, and adds some other par. Church polity, he very solemnly cautioned us in before we begin to touch on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. A man, then ment, he will not be long in finding that such said in his direct way: "In carrying out on the best. 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It is an appalling event, and tells a most local for local f the expression, a wholesome self-denial, and I will shed their fullest vitality—where the pendent mournful tale of anguish and despair unrelieved is it in reference to some important points. The initiative of an important change, bearing upon his home attractive. He has learned the truth, previous preparation by study and prayer. Then speech of common life than the stilled phrase one's self, which is the temptation of some over where the yellow harvest will prove most abun- Ecclesiastical proceedings have recently, after the Children's fund will, I hope receive the care- which so many are so slow to learn, that if you the flock is to be visited, the sick are to be cared ology of the historian, however pleasing in dant, none can predict. But there cannot be a too long a delay, been commenced against the ful attention of our best business men, so that at would keep your children in from the street, and for, the strangers are to be sought out, the in-It is not an uncommon thing to hear persons Circuit within our Conference bounds that does Rev. Charles Voysey, Vicar of Heslaugh a pa- our next Conference we may have as much light from billiard saloons, and theaters, your true terests of the children are to be looked after, the In preparing for the ministry, young me say that they would delight to be generous, but not desire that its portion of the great Gospel rish in the diocese of York, who in a work enyet saw a person, not reduced to absolute beg. Neither can there be a minister just entering or Christian faith. Not content with rejecting such lence come before my mind, but at present I will that they won't care to go. Therefore this wise dead buried, and the bereaved commended to the hearts of the people than, we fear, it has

Other interesting phases of our late Confer-I remain as ever, Yours sincerely,

Lunenburg, July 16, 1869.

#### Pictou Bazaar.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. wife helps him by buying less ribbons and laces, duty has nothing to do. Bazzar came of on the 13th and 14th inst, and the very handsome sum of \$880 was realized. After defraying a few incidental expenses, we shall be able to reduce the debt on our church at least two hundred pounds.

We shall not attempt to speak the praises of the Committee; at home and abroad they wrought with untiring devotion to the good cause. Nor can we applaud to highly the generous and unwearied assistance lent us by members of the sister Churches, who gave many practical proofs of their broad and enlightened Christian sympathy. Verily they will have their reward.

It is just one year since with fear and trembling we entered upon labor in this town. ed with tokens of the divine presence and power. It has also been characterized by much Christian liberality. During the year nearly for Church purposes. Considering all things this liberality we believe is unsurpassed in our Connexion. I am sure, dear Editor, you will unite with us in praying that the Head of the Church may still vouchsafe prosperity. Yours sincerely.

Pictou, July 16th, 1869.

Pownal Camp-meeting. MY DEAR SIR .- I write you very hurriedly some items of news that may be acceptable for

to be a master of you, that alters the case. three days more. Bro. Burns was assisted by mean, though known well enough to every bohis brother and other ministers, all working har- dy else. It is simply this; that you are wear-

# Three Uses of Money.

faction, surround their ministers with an atmos- And why not? Has Methodism, in her doc- prized on its own account, without reference to Sunday mornings jaded out and unfit for the J. R. N. of the concern, would not hear the deliberations that pay no dividends and foot no bills-they of the whole Conference on those very matters, are very thankful for brains cool enough to keep gedy in London—Proceedings against a Sceptical Clergyman—Proposal in the House of Lords further to Endow Popery—Election Riots in Paris—Increase of the Prussian

Many were delightfully surprised at the enthusian loss! They never thought of it as a curse, or that siastic unanimity of the Conference in reference it possibly could be that to any one.

For the first time, as a Conference, we have and it begins working death in him. We once allegiates anew to the Master. Use the world from calling a spade a spade, —as the phrase, the spirit of the gospel by so selling out the contraction. that we forcily hoped to see ripen into fruit.—

There are some who suppose that Unristian but exceedingly destructive to preach support of worship as well as for other religion but since it has a far higher and holier aim, purposes—a scriptural principle entirely off. Ministerial Labors. Yes, disappointment and loss, sorrow, suffering, silence, solitude and the night may come—to Egypt combined to give the visit of the Viceroy some perhaps must come, before the Yarmouth Conference of 1870.

Egypt combined to give the visit of the Viceroy unusual interest, and all classes heartily united to do him honor. He must have been very fav-But also the coveted joys may come. The orably impressed with the warm welcome which requirements in vindication of the position we pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having any other than the plainest lauguage such as rent of a pew, as if he had hired a box at a pastor having a pastor having any other th the skin, and ulcerates the flesh, and rots the work is nothing unless the coat is off and the can be essily understood by the simplest soul opera without responsibility for the enterprise ing skies are flooded with genial moisture and A terrible tragedy occurred in London a few If the modern dance, theatre-going, games of bones, than a legacy that foredooms the soul! muscles moving. Of brain/work they have but hungry for the truth, ought to be carefully Free churches for the poor alone are very aptivity. wivifying sunshine. If these, each in its proper days ago. The police authorities received a letseason, each in regulated measure, each where at the moment most needed, should come down at the moment most needed at the moment most needed, should come down at the moment most needed, should come down at the moment most needed at the moment most needed at the moment most needed, sho upon our heritage, what then? Then? Ah! the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would proceed to the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting that if they would witness a very unteresting the writer's house they would witness a very unteresting t would fringe their tufted banks with emerald. Ingly sent to the address given in the letter, and more copious than those of former years, but a load of guilt and shame that he can never roll bor connected with it. What the minister does English tongue, are those who have adhered glorious. Then the drooping deserts would freshen and soften into verdure. Then the scented meadows sight. The man Duggin, his wife, and six shill-ship with the scented meadows and cannot imagine.

In the drooping deserts would freshen and they did indeed see an unexpected and awful sight. The man Duggin, his wife, and six shill-ship with himself dering the rest of the week they do not know and cannot imagine.

Another class are those who use money not no wonder if the idea becomes prevalent that comparison with a simpler one, was forcibly it. ficult lessons for the generous to learn is to be dew. Eschol would be empurpled with ripening The wretched father had been suffering for sweep the unholy traffic from our growing Dodomestic and social refinement. All this is not der if such a ministry becomes barren of all pit orators, the erudite Dr. Storrs and Rev H

sant negative, 'You must not go here or there' are to be aroused, the faint-hearted to be enoou- this point. It is one which involves very much but rather, to make home so happy for them raged, the penitent to be pointed to Christ, the more of the real sources of success in reaching gary and starvation, who could not find means re-entering upon his appointed sphere for the fundamental doctrines as the Trinity in unity, not occupy any more space in your valuable man—he may not be a Christian; we wish he God. Sometimes, in addition to the ordinary generally had credit for. Preaching on stills. was; but this man wise in one point at least preaching, there will be special sermons and ad- may do very well for those who like to hear buys books, and pictures, and games, and puz- dresses to be prepared and delivered. A general their ministers roll out learned words, whether gles, and whatever he can get that will charm supervision of all the interests of the Church is they understand their meaning or not; but for the children. These things his foolish neigh- to be kept up, including a variety of incidental simple folks, learned or unlearned, who wants bor calls luxuries; to him they are simple neces- work not easily stated with definiteness, but con- know their duty to God and their fellows. sities, and many of his neighbor's necessities are cerning which every pastor of experience has plain thoughts in plain words are the most luxuries that he can easily spare. To get these some knowledge. No thoughtful person surely ceptable and powerful. - Exam. and Chronica things he stints his table, if need be; and his will say that the minister who faithfully does his

> well to spend it for any such purpose boasting us that there is among ministers themselves a that he deesn't need these things, that he can tendency to go to the opposite extreme in do without feeding his mird, and wants only speaking of their labors; a tendency, we mean, shelter, and clothing, and bread. Yes so he to magnify the actual and admitted arduousness can. So can a horse. And the nearer he comes of ministerial toil, so that sometimes a great down to the level of a horse the less will he be deal of nonsense is uttered about 'hard work.' troubled with any of these higher wants. And The impression seems to exist among some the faster you rise in your intrinsic quality of preachers that their profession monopolizes the mind and heart the less you are like animals; hard work of the world. Why not be a little and the more like angels, the more the better charitable, brethren, and admit that there may nature in you will hunger after nutriment fit for be very hard toil among other professions? Shall we be considered us just if we assert that But movey comes to its finest use when put to the greatest complaint of hard work' does not Christian service. "But philanthropy supply- come from the hardest workers? These have ing men's bodily want, is Christian service."- no time for complaint. They put on the harness, So it is, if you do it in love to Christ. But and work away to the extent of their ability. any one after all can see a distinction here. thanking God for the privilege; while some who How many you can get to give for men's physic- do not work enough to get accustomed to the al comfort for one who will do much to save harners, complain of the toils and trials of the souls from peril! The day after the battle of ministry!' It is our deliberate opinion, chari-Gettysburg, the President of the Christian Com- tably formed we hope, that a good many of cur mitsion telegraphed from Philadelphia to Bos. ministers would complain less if they laboured ton, " Can I draw on you for forty thousand more. They wear the yoke just enough to chafe dollars at sight? And the message was post- themselves, but not enough to develope all the ed up in the Exchange, and the merchants working power that is in them. Some men find formed in line to subscribe, and in an half an that the more they do, the more they can do.hour the answer went back, " draw for six(y | They are surprised at the discovery, but there thousand.' Very noble, certainly. But how is sound philosophy at the bottom of it.

much of that money could have been gotten Other men as well as ministers have labor for the American Board from those same men and cares. Physicians in large practice have s hard life; so do lawyers who are blessed with a Sometimes God makes our money, or the loss multiplicity of cases; and the judges who are of it, do Christian service that see never meant. obliged to listen to their pleadings, and make they quietly remain at home, insensible to the A blinded Christian asks to be delivered from decisions or deliver charges. Teachers work all worldliness. A very dangerous prayer for hard in their important calling; so do authors. such a man to put up! For, if he is re lly a and all who make a profession of literature. The Camp-meeting held at Pownal, P. E I., disciple, and there is mercy in store for him. Some of the hardest-worked men of the age are commenced on Sunday last, in the fine hard- God gives him more of an answer than he wantthe Ex-Editor, who is gratified in being able to their anxieties, and their regrets. They may considerable excitement has taken place in gular routine the earth revolves, and with equal fishness, formality, fashion, pride, aristocracy turnish the first article from the page of the Rev. turnish the first article from the pen of the Rev. have reluctantly parted with pastors useful and worldliness in general. The pastor, if as R. Narraway, A. M., who may properly be obtain the ministers most earnestly coveted. candidates have been largely rejected, and the were accommodations for over fifteen hundred manner of adversities., till he begins to suspect ance for weariness, sickness, bereavement, or

unprogressive and unsatisfactory. But circuits been serious riots in Paris. Still they were eas- Only a limited number were encamped; but derstands us much better than we do ourselves. the Christian minister is one involving real labor wholly of the rich is almost certain also to be also have their consolation. If they possess an ily suppressed, although the events of the last severed hundreds were present at every service. Take a little areenic, the Dectors, say, and it is as well as high responsibility, we think it is but covetous and unbenevolent, because separated intelligent comprehension of the Methodist poli- few weeks show that the spirit of democracy Every day services were held at half-past ten, a tonic. Take a little more; it is an altera- just to recognize the fact that there are other from the generous example of those in limited superior to that of any other section of the be alarmed. His Government commands a large servants of Christ Dr. and Mrs. Palmer have poison, that leaves you a corpse. So with love parisons, and do not pretend to decide which the aggregate contributions of the wealthy make Christian Church; and they will reflect that in working majority, and the enormous army of been in labors more abundant, and the Great of success in worldly affairs. Up to a certain profession works the hardest; nor is it necessary a handsome sum, while each really gives but Head of the Church has crowned their efforts degree it may help you to a strong, natural for us to do so. Let every man in every calling little in proportion to his property. Isolation's Prussia is quietly consolidation her newly ac- with glorious success. Young men and maidens, growth as a Caristian. Keep under the bridle, work just as hard as he can. This world as bad for the rich as for the poor. The result is that the position of cur Church ences and some other feelings upon the part of quired territory, and actively getting ready for old men and children have been converted. Some and well reined in, it is a discipline that every needs all the work that can be put upon it for for God. Some of them doubtless do die from a symbol of the venishing of human distinction excessive labor; but so long as we hear so much before the mojesty of Ged. " The rich and the complaining of dyspensia among the clergy, we shall feel impelled to believe that more ministers

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moniously for Jesus. We all have but one ing 'the claims of business'ss a lying mask in the truth, and to persuade them to accept extremes of society. Build no more chean and over your love of making money. A very resting the salvation offered in the Gospel. It is cerches churches for the poor; neither the salvation offered in the Gospel. pectable look it has! There's high authority, tainly important, then, in view of the greatness costly canctuaries for a thousand or twelve hunof the object to be accomplished, that the preach- dred of the rich. Plan for the people as a whole But strip off the mask. Put the thing into this shape—viz, 'I let go these religious matters be- forms of expression that may clearly be under- evident that but two courses are open. One er accustom himself to the use of language and without a distinction of class. In so doing it stood by his hearers of every class. No mat- to erect large and plain yet neat buildings, it pass by family worship and secret devotion, cr ter how 'elequent' he may be-how excellent which the rich shall be content to wo ship with hurry them through, to make money. I can't his thoughts, or how fine his diction—if what the poor without gratifying a taste for grandent lose my profits at evening prayer-meetings; he says is but as 'sounding brass or a tinkling and beauty. The chief recommendation of this some good customer might be lost. And why garding money. One is to make it a thing to be do I work until midnight Saturdays, to get up call 'dictionary words,' a man may gain great build large and handsome churches—beautilet Now we stand upon the threshold of a new Christian year. How full of mystery to us it phere of love and sympathy, and accord to them trine and discipline, anything beyond. There are men who see nothing every time I do it. It never department of the common use of both in any even be learned in an unusual degree, rich and poor. The poor also love beauty; who Christian year. How full of mystery to us it is! How impossible to conjecture what it may have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have in store for us! It will bring to us duties have not for years been anxious for a larger amount of lay influence are a thousand to one in their favour store and sympathy, and accord to them the full store of the full portion of his bearers; but since the larger music, and the best rather than the worst part by far of every congregation is composed preaching; give them what they delight inof men and women but partially educated, to They are capable of taking healthful pride: If conscience tells you that you have loved say nothing of children and youth, a reputa- the sanctuary where they are accustomed to wemoney well, and Christian duties ill, then the tation for profundity, whether well founded or ship; build one worthy of such pride. Let more you get of it the worse it may be for not, is dearly earned at the cost of intelligibility. have city churches that will hold from two you. Men dig down to plant their houses on It seems to be a very clear proposition, when three thousand persons, magnificent enoughts the solid rock. They grout them into the gran- stated, that preaching to be of use, must be ungreet each other again, in Conference assembled, voices that now plead with sinners for the Savoices that now plead w in the great earthquake, it was found that such great joy ' to dying man. it is not so clearly appresentative of the reverence and taste and selfhouses were the first to come down; and those prehended as it ought to be. Ministers as a denial of toth. Let the sittings be rent free; that stool on looser soil stood longest. And so rule, are much better educated, in book learn- at least, let the state be at so chesp a rate that men who selfishly build up great fortunes are ing at least, than their congregations; their the porrest may be accommodated with eligible more and more closely and fatally binding studies have introduced them to a familiarity places. Why should the Romanists accomplish themselves to the world, investing in it all with a thousand words and phrases which ordintable that in which we fail? The cathedrals of the their interest and their hope. And when God ary laymen rarely if ever, meet; and their old world, which cost million of dollars each father before him, increasing along the way.

shall shake the world from under them, as soonshall shake the world from under them, as soonshall shake the world from under them, as sooner or later he will, what a crash of all their forperiphrastic or derivative terms to the home-Re not of their number, Christians! Bring spun plainness of vernacular speech. Tois is are for the people without distinction. your business and lay it on God's altar. Swear clearly seen in their sermons, wherein, so far Protestantism bear the stigma of contradictist as not abusing it, and turn money from a curse —they are very spt to cover it over with some house of God as to exclude the Poor? delicate cuphemism, which quite refines away wish some rich congregation could be persuade the plain idea of spade from the mind of the to try the free church system, giving it the hearer. If the design of preaching were simply tige of their wealth and social position, while to exhibit the speaker's linguistic accomplish- should contribute according to ability for the

Candor compels us to admit that some of our speech. The tendency, in the choice of words, sicians comprising the Various Medical Associated and the choice of words, The longer such a man keeps himself in this ministerial brethren are, to a cartain extent, rehills above—then the flocks of the Great Shepthe house. The whole of the family were in bed,

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#### Churches for Rich and Poor. You will hear a man who loves money too But, after admitting all this, it has occurred to We heartily recommend the following timely

article which we find as an editorial in the Ad-The attempt to build churches for the rie and for the poor separately, has had little suc-

cess pecuniarily or spiritually. The poor in this land will not congregate by themselves as such We have no class of Americans who admit the they belong to "the poor," however humble their position or empty their purses. The word is supposed to imply ignorance and degradation as well as poverty, which is not true of the m tive born in this country, while even the poverty is regarded as but a temporary misfortune, sun to be remedied in a few years. If, therefore Christians in a city erect a very plain church such as is supposed to be appropriate for " !! poor") and send a invitation through the neighborhood for the destitute to come and hear the gospel, "they all with one consent begin to make excuse," and that whether the seats h made free or rented at cheap rates, especially larger and more costly churches are not far dis tant, filled with the middle and upper classes, Nor is pride the only obstacle to their attendance They do not care to see and ming'e with only their own class. It is a pleasure to them to behold others, even if but in an occesional wayto observe their faces, their dress, their demeason They find no special attraction, either in a chean unornamented house, or in a third or fourth-re preacher charitably provided for them! Thus kind offices of the well-to-do Christians, a fee blocks off, who have built them a mission-change

Meanwhile, these well to-do Christians, comnacted into a church fly themselves, thrive poorly in spiritual affairs, finding a sad tendency to selfspirit, is wearied by fruitless labors, the member ship increasing only by letter, and the young growing up unconverted. A church composed The two should be brought together for the

poor meet together : the Lord is the Makera them all." How shall this be accomplished? The best advisers. Perhaps only varied experiment will conduct to the final conclusion of wiston We will venture a single suggestion. Abandon