lows and gives us. We think second to none outside Saint The change is marvellous, and ew life to our services.

was practicing the piecet with a shout, Hallelujah, ains of Bethlehem the angels siag. ord is come, Hallelujah," etc.,

Sunday evening's service be g the Scriptures, but before perfect enough to sing, the me as we had not felt him bethey were able to sing it with

antime we invited the memchurch to meet, the object bele ourselves more fully to God k. There some felt a desire to purity, which many believe is e of all believers. and agreed me time every day in prayer i to come and bless the com-The very next Sabbath praver ed: the church was baptized ly Spirit. There was a shout from hearts touched as they n for a long time, and some same manner before. Also a cy was beard.

k or two our faith seemed to t it was a blessed trial. It church nearer to God. It to receive converts, and as e converts are, the members ppy, many of them, and can sympathize with them. There and of workers united in purem to understand that it is thiness of any member that but faith in the love, power, s of God. Glorious has been From the Sunday mentioned. th, we were encouraged now by one and another finding li, the great blessing expected clay. The first week in Feb-Lord removed the suspense. h His power was increasingly ty the 8th, the communion rail with penitents, many finding s week we have had services in every night; and every night of penitents has increased. t nights more than sixty each come, filling not only the combut also several of the front

t, after the service closed, we in the seats bowed down on seeking the Lord. So graent and powerful was God to some had found peace a nong them to come forward. It arkable season of grace and visible. Never have we felt ss, as if God wanted to show to lay more of the burden If. He is "mighty to save." in one hundred have found ere are thousands on the cirinverted. We ask an interest rs of the people of God every the whole circuit may be t every family and every heart

bers have agreed to pray for s: The entire sanctification firmly convinced that "holir." The conversion of sinners ruction of the liquor traffic, ha bane to the progress of rethren, pray for us. that our e increased : that from Bonaan influence that will be Telt Bay, and many other places.

OR,—Your correspondent "J. harlottetown. P. E. Island, in your paper of last week, has his hand at explanations consublime work of creation, depap. 1 of Genesis. He thinksbe of earth existed long beation described in that chapnds that opinion on the folges in 2 Peter, chap. 3: "For ne scoffers) willingly are igno-, by the word of God, the e of old, and the earth stand. ne water, and in the water; e world that then was, being with water, perished. But the the earth which are now, by ord, are kept in store, reserved gainst the day of judgment,

on of ungodly men." seem that he has formed that pinion from having forgotten, compare, those passages with g verse in the preceding chap-Epistle: "And spared not d, but saved Noah, the eighth preacher of righteousness, the flood upon the world of

ion of Noah, in this last verse, t refers to the general deluge Gen. 7. It is further evident requent similarity of expreshe two setts of passages, in they both relate to the same ANGLICAN SUTHORITIES ON CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

The words "old world," in that chap-

ter 2d of Peter, correspond with the words

words in chapter 3: "The earth stand

ing in the water and out of the water,"

be applicable to that supposed previous

old world, for in the chaotic state, men-

tioned in verse 2 of Gen. 1, there was no

earth, "standing out of the water," but

all visible was water. Verse 2 says:

" Darkness was upon the face of the deep :

face of the waters." And in verse 9:

" And God said, let the waters under the

heavens be gathered together, unto one

place, and let the dry land appeab, and it

Moreover, the visible heaven, or firma-

day," and the sun, moon, and stars not

until the "fourth day" of this world's

creation, and so that supposed previous

old world must, indeed, have been in a

gloomy and wretched state, having none

of those beautiful planets which give

their delightful and cheering influence of

heat and light. That opinion of "J. V.

To the other parts of his letter, I see no

objection. He is certainly right in con-

sidering the days of creation, to be days

The publication of this brief letter in

your journal, Mr. Editor, may prove in-

teresting to some of its readers, and will

Yours respectfully,

MR. EDITOR,-In a recent issue of the

WESLEYAN there appears an article en-

titled "The inheritance and the heirs," in

which article there occurs one or two

strange if not meaningless expressions

Three ideas of the heavenly state are

advanced. The first of these we pass over.

Under the second head we meet with the

following quotation. "In the further

knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The word "further" does not occur in the

passage referred to, nor does the expres-

sion "further knowledge" occur in Scrip-

ture. I refer to this not so much on ac-

count of its appearance in the WESLEYAN-

as on account of its frequent use in pub

lic, speaking and prayer, both by minis-

ters and laymen. Would it not be well

for ministers in order to be correct in

their quotations, to lay aside custom and

A little further on we are greeted with

this expression, "The endless end." This

is certainly a contradiction of terms.

Every one possessing ordinary intelli-

gence knows the meaning of the words

'endless" and "end," will very readily,

perceive that the one being used to quali-

fy the other destroys its meaning. Hence

the phrase "endless end" means nothing

Coming to the third idea our eyes fall

apon the following sentence, " Heaven is

a glorified reproduction of the Christian's

earth experiences in grace." This seems

to savor of the Swedenborgian notion of

heaven. Does J. M. T. mean to assert

that the Christian will relive his earthly

life in a glorified state? It seems to me

that the resources of the glorified; world

will be ample enough to furhish us with

a new book of experience, that it will be

our privilege to explore other fields of

thought, and though following the Lamb

withersoever He goeth, we shall never

again follow him through the checkered

and ruffled experiences of this lower

world. The Christian's experience, even

here, is progressive. He goes "from grace

to grace," from experience to experience.

Only those who have fallen into a cold

and backslidden state are required to re-

peat their experience, while here, and

shall we, when we have reached the high-

or realm, the heaven from which we shall

go no more out, have a reproduction of

our imperfect earthly experiences? Sure-

ly not-no more than the ripe scholar has

in the experience of a mature scholarship,

the reproduction of the alphabet, which

he learned in his childhood. Our expe-

rience here is but the alphabet to the life

beyond, and I trust we shall have learned

that alphabet so as not to be required

to repeat it when we have entered the

higher school. We may indeed look

back to our earth experiences with

grateful feelings, viewing them as succes-

sive steps by which we shall have reach-

ed that state of endless finition, but more

than this, we shall neither want nor have.

It is more inspiring to think of heaven as

it is described in the following lines.

"No rude alarms of raging foes,

No cares to break the long repose, Ne midnight shade no clouded sun, But sacred, high, eternal noon.

-if possible less than nothing.

go directly to the sacred Wora?

and one incorrect Scriptural quotation.

J. G. MARSHALL.

J." originated many years ago.

of 24 hours each.

in chap. 3: "Heavens and earth of old." Hooker says " To change those things The words in this latter chapter: "Being that are not essential to salvation, as overflowed with water, perished," agree forms of church government, it is no with the words in the former: " Bringing otherwise to change the plan of salvain the flood," etc. Again,-the words in tion than a path is changed by altering chapter 3: "scoffers," and "ungodly only the uppermost face of it, which, be men," are similar to the words: "The it laid with gravel, or with grass, or world of the ungodly." But, further, the paved with stones, remaineth still the same path. Doctrine is like garments cannot, as "J. V. J." supposes, mean, and that cover the body of the church—the other like rings, bracelets and jewels which only adorn it. The one is like the food which the church doth live by; the other like that which maketh her diet liberal dainty and more delicious." Again "Let the Bishops bearin mind. and the Spirit of God moved upon the that it is rather the form of custom -whereby the church, having so long found it good to continue under the regimen of her virtuous bishops, doth still uphold, maintain and honour them in that respect—than that any such true and heavenly law, can be showed, by the evidence whereof it may ment, was not created until the "second of a truth appear, that the Lord him. self hath appointed presbyters for ever to be under the regimen of bishops. Their authority is a sword, which the church hath power to take from them." (Eeci. Pol. VII. 8.)

On Hooker's views, Warburton, a no less learned divine, remarks. "The great Hooker was not only against, but laid down principles, that have subverted all pretences to a divine, unalterable right in any form of church government whatever."

Bishop Cosins says, "Are all the churches of Denmark, Sweden, Poland. Germany, France, and Scotland in all points, either of substance or circumstance disciplinated alike? Nay, they neither are nor can be, since it cannot be proved that any set and exact particular form is recommended to us by the word of God." (Ans. to .. bstract, sec. 18, page 58.)

Archbishop Usher-" For the testifying of my communion with these churches, which I do love and honour as true members of the church universal I do profess that with like affection I would hands of the Dutch (i. e. presbyterial) ministers in Holland, as I would at the hands of the French ministers.'

Bishop Tomline says, " I readily admit that there is no precept in the New Testament which commands that every church should be governed by Bishops. The scriptures do not prescribe any definite form of church government."

Lord Bacon writes: "For the second point, that there should be but one form of discipline in all churches, and that imposed by necessity of a commandment and precept out of the word of God. 1, for my part do confess, that hopes," and high medical authorities on revolving the Scriptures, I could ever find any such thing; but that God hath left the like liberty to the church government that he hath done to the civil government, to be varied according to time, and place, and accidents, which nevertheless his high and Divine Providence doth order and dispoee. So likewise in church matters. the substance of doct ine is inmutable, and so are the general rules of government: but for rites and ceremonies, and for the particular hierachies policies and disciplines of churches they be left at large; and therefore it is good we return to the ancient bonds of unity in the church of God, which was one faith, one baptism, and not one hierarchy, one discipline. (Works volume

CHRIST'S DESIGN TO BLESS MAN BY MAN.

Every thing that Christ said of his followers and to them; makes it apparent where rightly understood, that he intended them as the recipients of his grace, to be the agents in his hands. to make known his saving plan to the world; and in their spirit and character, their daily life, and work, to be a sweet savour of Him, "We are the light of the world." "Ye are the salt of the salt of the earth." Your mission is to counteract and diffuse good. This is the mission of his followers generally. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations; baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." This is the mission committed to the ministers of Christ's gospel; to evangelize the world of mankind. This enters into all his plans, and designs, and great talents are not indispensable for the accomplishment of this mission of benevolence. Where God has given great talents, it is that they may be consecrated to this object, and there is scope for the greatest minds, and the most eloquent tongues; but the humblest ability, can find useful employment here. It does not indeepensibly require great talents, or learning or eloquence, to invite men to Christ, to pronounce a word of one syllable; but when pronounced in the spirit of Him who "with pitying tenderness divine," bid mea come to him for soul rest; it can work wonders. All can pronounce the word to the lost and p-rishing: " Come," and that pronounce ed from a full heart and a tongue of

fire, can work moral wonders. "The Spirit and the Bride say come, and let him that heareth say come; and let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will let him take the water of life free-

The Canada Conference of the English Primitive Methodist Church will celeorate this year the semi-centennial of the planting of the Church in Canada by s pecual services and the raising of money for missionary operations," &c.

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AN ALLEGED CURE OF CON-SUMPTION.

There seems to be grounds at last for hoping that a really effective curative agent against consumption in all its forms has been found. Professor Klebs, of Munich, some time ago, calling attention to the large number of internal diseases known to be caused receive the blessed sacrament at the by infection, classed among them tubercular diseases. Dr. Max Schneller. of Greifswald, being interested in the subject, trice several experiments, and having produced tuberculosis in two groups of rabbits, subjected one group to the ordinary treatment, and put the other for several hours daily "in a box filled with the vapor of a solution of what the Geamans call "benzoesaures Natron.'" The former group died, the latter recovered perfect health. Professor Rokitansky has since tried making his consumptives at Innabruck inhale similar vapors daily. The results are said to have "far surpassed his are of the opinion that at last a real advance has been made in solving one of the most important and difficult of medern medical problems.

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