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from the Scriptures. The process adopted is CONGRESS STREET M. E. CHURCH. more acute than all literary-kings, and money- circumstances may have changed, and, unless ters. I never meafit to desert. I want that praims. Never did we more greatly marvel at Religious Miscellany. The Pastor, Rev. C. B. Pitblado, preached kings, and braw-kings, and magi-kings, who we have courage to change our course, we shall money sent to my wile, so that she may have the mercy of God which holds back his thun-ever thought, or toiled, or sung, and yet He be left high and dry, while more adventurous the benefit of it." one of careful induction; all the facts are gathered from the sacred page with a scientific "SORBOW AND JOY." care, and the conclusions drawn are asserted in the morning from Peter 1. 19. "The pre-wore a crown of thorns and bled an Calvary. mariners that took the tide at its flood are He was all melted down, and seemed in ear lings who deceive the people. It was very and accepted with unbesitating reverence and give his whole beart wrong, no doubt, but a man must be even more acceven of thorne and out and accepted with unbesitating reverence and clous blood of Christ." Blood! It is precious He is a King whose foot prints have gleamed standing our fairly to sea with spreading sail nest to trust in God, and give his whole beart wrong, no doubt, but a man must be even more

There is also a healthy breadth of thought the hands and the feet, or springs from the vary. He is a King who will reign when the our own dwelling. On the other hand, it call-Mr. S. sought an interview with President but we do not feel quite sure about it. Happi-

which can see the good in others however di-side of the dying Nazarene. The blood of baby scepters, and glided crowns and toy ed in by our neighbor in the hour of his rejoic-Lincoln, and stated the case. When the tacts ly for us we were at that time accosted by a

Doubt God's goodness ? Doub his loving kindness tath. The Scriptures are largely quoted, as it flows from the side of the soldier boy in goldenly as He bas marched down the ages; a and favoring breeze. What we claim as to to Him. The guard was affected to tears. perfect than John Wesley or Pearsall Smith, it Ah yes ! but only for a little space, always so as to throw a flood of light on the battle srench, or trickles from the wound King who sat on the throne of beaven untold our own affairs we shall not relinquish with re-When 'twas dark, so very dark and stormy ! subject; or on the other hand they are illum-of the patriot, or gushes from the gash of the subject in the sub And thick, misty clouds seemed hanging o'er me, subject; or on the other hand they are illum-ined now by a flash of genius, now by acute martyr. But it is more precious as it trickles palace, or Absuerus sat in Sbushan; and yet terests are in a sense our interests. Our neigh-pardon, he sought the Saviour, deeply impres-of human nature. We hope we did not impre-Hiding the Father's face. criticism, and now by fervent spiritual life. from the brow and the temples, or oozes from He wore a crown of thorns, and bled on Cal- bor's house will not burn without endangering sed them.

Not one faint ray Of light to point my way Between the pitfalls yawning at my feet-Bleeding, as pierced by many a rugged thorn-While o'er my weary head sadly bowed down. The chilling winds did beat.

And o'er and o'er Did sullen thunders roar, And vivid lightnings flash athwart the .ky-Revealing all the gloom-as though God's wrath With bitter scorching vengeance, was poured forth

Darkness is past ! My way no more o'ercast ; For safely through the soul's wild, wintry night He led me tenderly, holding my hand

Glad songs of praise, My Father, now I raise! In my full heart, too full for words to tell ! How great has been Thy love and tenderness How sweet the calm after our sore distress,

Oh ! for the faith That trusts e'en to the deathi! Faith-'mid the fiercer storms that yet may cot To breast the waves that bear me nearer Thee ; For the rude buffetings of life's dark sea Will take us sooner home !

-(For the Wesleyan Chronicle.) COMMUNION OF SAINTS."\*

THE FERNLEY LECTURE FOR 1873.

This lecture occupied a little beyond an integration of the organization, and the organization it actually the forests, and water from spring or stream to hours in conversation on ministerial consecra- of Him who pronounces finally on all deeds, shilling to send the Gospel to the heathen, and leisure, when his people pray. The above hour in delivery; the book contains 228 octavo took was assuredly not accidental, but accord-wash the body, but ah me! all the dew that pages; hence not more than one-sixth of the ing to a law." Not after the law of a carnal ever fell on heather-bell or lily leaf, all the bearty response; every division of the Methowhole could have been given at the public service; the "fending and proving" parts of less life." From this kernel there rises an ar-constitution of the Christian Church? and What is the Communion of Saints? The first of these at present engages the thought of all the Churches, and attention has recently awakened to it by the unreasonable, unscriptural, and pertinacious claims of a large portion of the Church of England clergy. The second question is one of great moment to the Methodist Societies, and has occupied a prominent place in the discussions and discirline of the Connexion for some years past. The Lecture is preceded by an elaborate analysis, which forms a very complete table of contents. The lecturer expresses in his pretace what we telt toward the Lord Jesus, but unto all saints. in reading, "a certain want of a tistic compactness" in the arrangement. We should munication of thy faith may become effectual : have preferred a clear division of the book into in other words, that thy faith being communichapters, rather than the introduction, then seventeen sections, and two supplementary essays. We find ourselves much confused by the fact that the numbers in the analysis which tastidious shrinkingness of nature, misplaced or seem to mark sections have no corresponding morbid bashfulness, over-indulged peculiarities numbers in the body of the book, but are con of temperament, conventional codes of religious trary to them. In a future edition we hope lecorum, an unscriptural and unhealthy sentithis will be corrected. mentality, or erroneous teaching, may suppress The lecturer makes Ephesians chap. iv. verthe faith of even a sincere and earnest Chrisses 3-16 the basis of his discourse, and shows tian; but such suppression is to the individual the Church is not a thing of rigid definition, a grievous privation and a grave perif, and to but it is a definite community ; that it is not a his tellow-Christians an indefensible wrong. mere corporation, but that it has inherent life, It is, moreover, the wrapping up in a napkinthis life giving it shape according to a divine it may be a very soft, silken, and daintily-em plan, with wonderful variety in the adaptation broidered nankin, and very neatly and carefully of that shape to the requirements of different tolded, but still a funeral napkin-the personal men and different times, this adaptation by experience of divine light and love, the mos growth asserting the "divine right of common precious and productive talent which the absense and charity." The early history of the sent but quickly-returning Lord can entrust to Church, as told in the Acts of the Apostles, is any of his servants. carefully examined in detail, and cited in sup-The style of this book is specially individual port of these positions. We specially mark a very fine analysis of the account of the first Gregorian. It is full of beauties; sometime Christian council at Jerusalem. The Church they grow so luxuriantly as to run wildly over the wall, but they are there. We cull a few of is shown to be a body which builds up itself, inasmuch as she is the organ of the Spirit, who them. "The Broad Church theory, according works through each unit, making tellowship to to which the only heresy is a firm and conbe a necessity of spiritual life, a vital part of sistent belief, and the only schism the coming the Church herself, and essential to her growth. out from the world and being separate." "The We have then brought under review the minis- Christian is never intended to lie 'like a worm try and discipline of the Church, her essential in wall fruit,' embedded in solitary surfeitunity, her relation to the outside world as an- ings." On Apostolical succession : "The notagonistic, and yet as a sympathiser and the tion of a succession of bishops conveying by agent of civilisation. The conclusion is an digital contact from age to age the whole volagent of christation. La constant and consta Church, her ultimate unity, and the numerous ration, the Holy Spirit, &c., by those only tact with sin. impediments to that unity existing now, with who have received such digtal contact." "is impediments to that unity existing now, with as contrary to the letter as to the spirit of the er, and Virgil with poetic power, and Wash- day to consider if further united action shall be consists of two very able sketches, one of the New Testament." On the Christian minister: ington with patriotic power, and Buxton with taken. It was "good and pleasant" to see he. history of Christian tellowship, turther illustra- "The minister is pre-eminently their servant, philantropic power, and Copernicus with scien- the brethren converse in Christian unity; and ting "the communion of saints," in which many but not their servant to command. He is not tific power; but Jesus Christ alone stands it is hoped in answer to prayer God's blessing Methodists and non Methodists will be sur- the mere paid agent of the people committed connected with salvation power. His blood is may come down "as the dew of Hermon, and methodists and non Methodists will be sure the methodist will be sure the methodist will be sure down was the dew of Hermot prised to read so much patristic theology in to his charge. He is their ruling servant, and the only power that can make man "more as the dew upon the mountains of Zion." support of class-meetings; the other sketch is their serving ruler. He is a labourer worthy than conquerer," and fill his soul with the a history of the origin of the High and Broad of his meat and hire, but he is no hireling or poetry of a new life, and give him to underchurch theories. The writer has gone with kitchen knave." Of the sacrament without fel-Church theories. The writer has gone with all the all the secrets of the science of salvation. all his heart into the times of Cyprian, Augus- lowship: "Is there no danger of making the He alone of all the millions in earth or heaven tine and the Reformers, and concludes with a cup of the Lord a mere sleeping draught to an ean say, "I have power on earth to forgive few pages given to Dean Goulburn's recent uneasy conscience ?" " What professional man, sins." Conquerors have come to vanquish

which can see the good in others however di-verse. "What is there to sadden or alarm," Christ is the soul of christianity, and the hope thrones of earth, have turned to dust; and yet ing over the recovered sheep which was lost, were presented to him, he saw the man did not gentleman, a member of the English Church, what is there to sadden or alarm," of christianity, and the hope of the world. It he bled on Calvary for man. As I stand amid no mean pang of jealousy that it had not been intend to desert. He sent for the men to whom who expressed himself very forcibly upon the the true ideal of the Church is not the present was spoken of, on the Mount of the transfigu-the darkness brooding round the cross, I hear housed by our shepherds will check the fullness the money had been given, and from the lacts humiliating scene before us. This turnished us the true ideal of the Church is not the present and the present in the darkness brooding round the cross, a hear housed by our shepherds will check the fullness the money had been given, and from the wrestler in voices ringing down the gloom, "This is of our joy. We do not intend to be "in bond- as they gave them his impression was confirmed with a diversion, for we said to him, "This is munity or school of theological thought, but the garden; it fell from the Redeemer as He wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised age to any man," and, as no master has tenthat 'broken lights' have fallen on us all from hung on a cross in Palestine; it will be the for our iniquities," Voices! "Hereby per-dered us the words of an oath, we do not find a pardon; it does me good to save those boys regeneration of the Prayer-book is rotting here that 'broken lights' have fallen on us all from the Father of lights' that we have all much to learn from each other, and that there is not one of us but has somewhat to teach." In the figure gradient of the text, the growth of the human body, the lecturer revels in the exercise of both his ima-gradient and his reason. The reader is carried truth to another until be begins to fear the course multing the many the half and by sins against the mount of blood. Sins to account for, red truth to another until he begins to blood. Sins to account for, red an extreme in their protests. SOMEBODY IS PRAYING. figure will not be ar the tension to which it is as scarlet, and countless as forest leaves, and Let the ships carry them. Let the caravans that boasts of belonging to no sect, we trust that was saved, to show his loyalty, and we hope subjected. Move on, however, he must, his foul as the grave, and dark as night. What is carry them. Tell all nations and tribes that we are equally removed from the bigory that was saved in Christ.

comes to that sense of security, that feeling of pearl, or hills of diamonds procure the break- begotten Son, that whosever believeth on Him dwelling of Christians a conventicle. Loyalty good to men, we shall succeed in the most unrightness, which the harmony of natural facts ing of the chain, or the pardon of sin? No! shall not perish, but have everlasting life."- to Methodism and Christ forbids either ex- favorable circumstances. If we are ready to with revealed truth excites as it shows that the God who made all there things and the God of God who made all these things and the God of redemption through His blood, even the for-the Bible are one. One important conclusion redemption through His blood, even the forreached is, that the Scriptures are more true to giveness of sins." Listen ! I hear the elders the facts of physiological discovery and some sing, "Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us

existing Church arrangements were necessary to God by thy blood." to remove difficulty from the interpretation of Second. The blood of Christ is precious. because it can alone clean the sin-defiled soul. the passage. 🛷 The kernel, the germinant principle of the Man needs not only to be redeemed; needs

The kernel, the germinant principle of the argument is founded on p. 25: "The formative lite-force of the Church is the Spirit of God."

the nations; not the blood of the martyrs that Christ, and he was sure John Wesley would Methodists will be careful to inquire what the reddened the arenas of Rome, or simmered in claim them all for his children. He had asked writer says of those institutions which distinguish them from many other Churches. There brooks and stained the heath of Scotland, or some common ground on which they could the Middle States said, at the table of the hotel Q. What is a competence ?-A. A little more is nothing uncertain or vague in his teachings tinged and saturated the hill slopes of Pied- unite for the furtherance of God's cause in in Washington, to a Massachusetts civilian, than one has. on Christian fellowsbip. In the body of the mont; not the blood of goats, or the blood of Liverpool. With the appalling fact that in "Mr. S., we are going to shoot one of your on Christian fellowsbip. In the body of the a mere man can wash sin from the soul, but Liverpool £70,000 was spent every week in Ma-sachusetts men on Friday." ject is treated with unusual thoroughness and "the precious blood of Christ" can wash all strong drink, there was a loud and urgent call ject is treated with unusual thoroughness and careful Scripture exegesis. We quote a pas-sins from all souls. Hark! I hear a cry ring- for all, and the Methodist must not be behind "Ah!" returned be, " for what ?" careful Scripture exegesis. we quote a pas-ing along the years, "The blood of Jesus any in evangelical work. He believed above court martial, and we have sentenced him to thanks God that Philemon's faith is not only Christ, His son cleanseth us from all sin." all things, that God would send a revival to be abot." Brother, don't despise the precious blood. Liverpool. Two or three things pointed to How? By 'communications.' 'That the comyou, "Go wash in Jordan." You may say, ed to the subject of personal holiness, and he man can see him now." "other rivers will do as well," The Bible believed there was an awakening abroad among in other words, that thy faith being communi-cated, may become effectual—operative and says "no." I ask of yonder Hottentot sitting the people. After speaking of his own con-once had the hands of a Presby terian minister cated, may become effectual—operative and productive. A still-born faith is very like an He answers, "I am trying to wash my skin that any, even the youngest, would say what at least, a minister; and I should like to visit so many silent partners. white." Well, you will succeed in that sooner was on his heart. The response was all that could have been than man will succeed in washing his black sou clean, if he refuses to come to the "fountain opened for sin and uncleaness." Nature says, ness. All felt at home, and each one seemed is one one to attend me. I would de by him as I should wish some one to do by me. their great poverty?—A. When you present to uable Bible presented to him by the electors of the uable bible presented to him by the electors of the their great poverty?—A. When you present to uable Bible presented to him by the electors of the their great poverty?—A. When you present to uable Bible presented to him by the electors of the their great poverty?—A. When you present to uable Bible presented to him by the electors of the their great poverty?—A. When you present to uable Bible presented to him by the electors of the their great poverty?—A. When you present to uable Bible presented to him by the electors of the traction. you need not come to me." The Bible of itive, New Connexion, Free Methodist, Wes- My only object is to do him good." God says, "If we confess our sins, He is faith- leyan joined in the conversation, speaking on and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse the vital question of personal religion, or related ministerial experiences, and it was difficult is from all unrighteousness." Third . The blood of Christ is

treme. IN LIVERPOOL.

THE new English Wesleyan paper has seem to derogate from His Majesty could not

"THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH, THE "And the substance out of which the Church requires to be purmed, at is solved with the filth or paying members. organism builds itself up, by the Divine life from the sewer of Satandom, and must be invited the Methodist ministers of all denomi-within it, is nothing else but a seeking, beseeching, trusting, expecting, receptive soul." washed. Anything to wash the soul? There nations stationed in Liverpool and the neigh- would instantly be alleged as a proof that a er in this world. seeching, trusting, expecting, receptive soul." washed. Anything to wash the soul: There in this soul and the neight would instantly be alleged as a proof that a er in this world. "The life must needs manitest itself in some is dew to wash the flowers, and rain to wash borhood to meet at 11 o'clock, to spend some man may gain everything but the approval Q. What is Benevolence?-A. Giving a ing to a law." Not after the law of a carnal ever tell on nearberber of my rear, all the dist family being well represented. Mr. Mo-

subjected. Move on, however, he must, his to be done? Can mines of gold, or seas of "God so loved the world that He gave His only calls its own abode a church, and every other If we are ready to serve the Lord in doing partment of the Interior relates the following Before our loyalty to Methodism, though men- it to us. Be instant in season, out of season. rian-the work began without any known 

than "the sons of men." This overarches all our beliefs and actions. A word that would

reached us. We give a few extracts. The wittingly come from our pen. A suggestion the following series of questions, "designed two old church members, who lived one mile Methodist has some very able contributors that would militate against his supremacy would for plain church people and fitth-rate minisbe in our eyes an unpardonable sin. A book ters"-

Q. How is the Sabbath often kept ?-A. By suitable means.

reading newspapers, worldly talk, and criticis-THE PARDONED PENITENT DEing the preacher. talls th

ions that we do.

them a call for charity.

ing one's own business.

A NEW CATECHISM

Q. What is the right of private judgment?-

Q. What is a test of truth ?- A. The oppo-

Q. Why are many prayer meetings like som

Q. What is the most important part of know-

WILL OF THE LATE MR. JAMES

cate venk cance upon anybody. Jesuit or Pope :

A correspond of the "Old Folks" destory of the great revival which occurred in Orange county, New York, in the summer of enter the door. Providence will not fail to open 1828. In one of four churches - all Presbytecause. The inquiry was made: "Who is praying? This work must be in answer to somebody's prayers." After the work had The Southern Presbyterian gives its readers progressed for some time, it was learned that way between them in a piece of thick bushes and one hundred and fitty were added, during vive his people and save souls in busy per tions of the year as well as in times of mor

facts prove most conclusively that no genuit work of grace ever occurs except in answer

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ours; he is bringing us to the fight competition of the state of the state of the but experience, testify to the power of Christ's that claim serious attention, and, believing oughly Protestant book-not Protestant in that reminds us more of the religious influence and blood. Rochester the infidel, John Newton that there are few matters that do not allow it is constantly striking right and left at Popery scriptural character of that book than any the profligate, Cowper the moralist, Wesley arguments from different standpoints in their and High Churchism-(there are many sides Methodist issue we have since read. It is the formalist, Chalmers the mere intellectual discussion, we shall be ready to bear the other and High Churchism-(inere are many sides and be cost and printed to correspond with the previous Fern- believer, come to witness to the power of side. Personalities are beneath us; but fair harmony with His will, that you may submit to says, "for the abomination does not strike the man take the poor little creature that puts its pition of the one rule of faith. A first question ley Lectures, and this will inform our readers Christ's blood. is, "Where must we go for the true idea of that it is in the best style for pleasant reading Fourth: Christ's blood is precious because prescribed limits are recognized as ends in our

the Church?" The answer is sought from the or for a library copy.-Methodist Recorder. Founder of the Church, from the Apostles,

The Fernley Lecture for 1873, delivered as Brunswick Chapel, Newcastle-on-Tyne, on July 29, by Benjamin Gregory. London : Conference-office. away crowing.

man's case. We want this sermon to have only meeting of officers of different regiments; it you a question? one idea in it-the power of Chris's blood to was a joyous gathering of the tribes. One of ave. Nature is a magazine of power. What the senior ministers of the Primitive Methopower there is sleeping in its mountains, and dists expressed his thanktulness to God for the tooming in its oceans, and flashing in its gathering. Ot late his desire to see the work thunderbolts, and floating in its air, and slum- of God revive had been much intensified, and

bering in its dust, and gleaming in its sun- when he received Mr. McAulay's letter, he beams, and reposing in its dew drops; but thought "This may be the means chosen by a praying man, and therefore asked you the tribution box ?-A. Good wishes. there is no power in nature to help moral. God to bring about a revival in Liverpool. mmortal man. Humanity intellectually is full The conference lasted five hours, and æ divineof power. It can stride the star-spaces, and ly gracious influence rested upon it throughout. Mr. S., and with it a no'e to the doom d man, about it. whisper through the lightning, and galop down It was determined to hold a united Methothe ages in a car of song : but independent of dist lovefeast in Brunswick Chapel, on Friday, would do him god. Calvary's blood, it can do nothing for the January 2nd. It is expected the chapel will diseased moral soul. Angels are mighty. Bot nearly hold all who desire to attend, so it man guitless. What the power of nature, and resolved to spend the first week in the New the pavement, as with sneering curiosity they man, and angels cannot do, the blood of Christ Year in prayer for Liverpool, and that on Fri-

Godfrev stands connected with martial pow- isters to meet on the afternoon of the same Here are the concluding paragraphs o

their be opinions prevailing in the church which cannot otherwise find utterance, the book entitled "The Holy Catholic Church." what man of science, what student does not nations, and commercialists to enrich people. Methodist may do good in publishing them.

the writer's heart is on fire, and he warms Methodist will read and re-read many passages the world has only one Jesus Christ. Thank unfit to survive in the struggle for existence. ours; he is bringing us to the right temper for of this book. It is more written for the stu- God that one is enough. Not only the Bible, We maintain our right to speak on all subjects

Christ," and so He shed kingly blood. He is sake is seldom, it ever, desirable in the cus-

and though sadly defeated, it generally runs perial than Alexander, mightier than Cæsar, grounds could not successfully appeal to our some others I went and took liquor, and was sacred noses,' made our blood boil, and gave you up to your deadly foe? Never! never more splendid than Charlemagne, broader and sympathy. Still, occasions may arise in which drunk. They found us and tried us as deser- our language a flavour akin to David's flercer

During the Rebellion a Colonel from one of say."

pastor's work ?-A. Getting his stipend. "Ah !" returned he. " for what ?" Q. Who are very promising people ?-A. Those who do not pay their church subscrip-

SERTER.

"I should like to see him." said Mr. S. "It cannot be allowed ; no one but a clergy-

"Well," said Mr. S., "I am a deacon, and sition of foolish and unreasonable men.

him. If I had been condemned to be shot, and only thirty-six hours intervened before I must ledge?-A. The knowledge of one's own igdesired. There was an entire absence of shy-die, as a Massachusetts man I should want norance.

> "It will be very difficult for you to get pass, and I don't think you can see him." An elegantly-dressed lady arose from the

to determine to which branch of the tamily tree table, went to the officer, and laying her hand with their pastor ?-A. When they are in arecause it is the only power that can reach each speaker belonged. It was more than a on his shoulder, said, "Colonel, may I ask rears for his stipend.

"Certainly, madam." "Colonel, do you pray ?"

-A. Themselves. Hesitatingly he replied, "yes, I do." Q. Who never finish their work ?- A. Fault-" Excuse me, sir; but hearing you make so light of death, and speak so slightly of one finders. condemned to die, I thought you could not be Q. What never puts anything into the conquestion." Such was the influence of this on O. Who are most confident in their opinions his mind that he procured a pass and sent it to about anything ?-A. Those who know the least stating that the bearer wished to see him, and Q. Who is the great representative of those and the other moiety equally between his

Arriving at the guard-house, the deacon was Judas. allowed an interview. A block was placed on Q. What definition of the rich is given by They can wake music from the great organs of has been arranged, if need be, for those who the ground for the prisoner, and one beside it Sir Thomas Browne that puts a large number eternity, and strike off the wheels of time, but are unable to obtain admission to adjourn to for Mr. S. A corporal's guard closed around of people on the "poor list"-A. "Those who there can do nothing in themselves to render the Welsh Methodist Chapel. It was turther them, their muskets dropped and clanked upon have enough to be charitable." lic meeting of a devotional character, the min-dressed the man a tew questions, to gain his mit it to familiar intercourse. confidence, and talk about his sentence. "I am to die at 12 o'clock to-morrow," said

> "How do you feel in regard to it ?" "I do not know; I suppose I must die." "How do you feel about entering the pre-

sence of your Maker? Have you served Him and obeyed His commandments ?" "No; "I never prayed, and do not has chosen delicate ground. However, if how to pray."

"Then say after me, 'Our Father, who in heaven.'" He repeated it. "Hallowed be Thy name;" and this was repeated. "Have you hallowed the name of God

We do not interpret our watchword of loyal- Have you profaned the name ?" "Yes; I have often been profane." "Then you must ask God to forgive this

> What does this mean?" asked the man. but known also to his numerous friends as an "Why, it means that as you are to be sho artist of no mean order. The Scala Santa are -like the secession against the government." "Well," said he, with emotion, "I don't want to die secesh."

may be the very thing needed to bring you into can be cool and prudent at a distance," he devour it." Now will that gentle, kind-hearted such test for this purpose."

The Illustrated London News contains an Q. What is often the most difficult part of a

abstract of the will of the late Mr. James Heald, J.P., D.L., of Parr's-wood, Didabury. and his bequests to Lancanshire charitable in stitutions. It is as follows :-

The will and two codicils of the late James Heald, J.P., D.L., of Par,'s-wood, Didsbury, Laocashire, was proved at Her Majesty's A. The privilege of entertaining the same opinprincipal Court of Registry, on the 15th ult., William Norris Heal, James Wood, and Phomas Walton Stead the executors named berein, the personalty being sworn under £350 000 The testator leaves the whole of version and religious experience, he desired laid on me, and thus I have been made, in part large mercantile firms ?-A. Because they have bus treebold, leasehold and copyhold estates to his apphew, the said William Norris Heald; also, furniture, pictures and plate, including that presented to him by the Manchestar and Liverpool Danking Company, and the Man Oldham. To his sister, Margaret Heald, he leaves an annuity of £1,000 per annum, and

Q. What neighbourhoods are most noted for gossip ?-A. Those of which we know the most. his residence of Parr's-wood, and Warwick-Q. When are a people ready to find fault bank, with their contents for life. He bequeaths numerous legacies to relatives and servants; and leaves the following sums, all of Q. What is one of the Lost Arts ?- A. Mindwhich are to be paid tree of duty : To the Weslevan Missionary Society and the Wesleyan Q. Of what ought most people to be ashamed? Theological Institution, £5,000 each; to the Wesleyan Education Fund, Wesleyan Chapel Fund, British and Foreign Bible Society, and Manchester Royal Infirmary, £1,000 each; to the Stockport Infirmary, £500; and the Stockport Ragged-schools and the Stockport Town Mission, £100 each, &c. One moiety of the residue of his personal estate, he bequeaths to his second approve, William Norris Heald who oppose enterprises of benevolence ?-A. nephews, James and Feter Frederick Wood, and his great-nephew, Alfred Heald.

STORMY DAYS.

A "young contributor" writes to the Ad-O. How does it appear that many treat revance: I want to tell you how I spent a ligion in the same way they do poor relations? stormy day. My little brother and I got two -A. They keep it at a distance, and don't adpieces of plain white paper about eight inche long and six inches wide, and sewed them to-Q. How does Cowper describe a class of men gether at one side so as to make a four page of whom there are now many in the Church ?sheet. Then we cut capital letters out of pa . They "do nothing with a deal of skill." pers and pasted them on the top of our sheet Q. How may a man secure the ill-will of a large number of people?-A. By writing such so that they spelled "The Children's Journal." Then we cut out pieces of poetry and an article as this .- London Weekly Review. stories, and pasted them on. When it was done we let papa and mamma take it, and MR. SPURGEON ON ROMISH PRIESTS. charged them each a cent for the reading. Mr. Spurgeon, though on the eve of depart- do not know when we shall publish another ing for a few weeks' rest and recreation in the It depends upon the weather. I have read a South of France, is we (Christian World) are very nice article about toads by Protessor Sud glad to see, as spirited as ever in the first num- der. He says that he had never seen thber of his magazine for 1874. He writes a American toad use his hands to cram his food capital account of the "Scala Santa," illustra- into his mouth, as the European toads did it, ted by the respected Wesleyan minister, Dr. but an uncle of mine saw an American road Jobson, with whom Mr. Spurgeon met in Italy, take his hands to push a worm into his mouth, known to fame as a preacher of the Gospel, tongue.

There was once a little bird chased by a hawk, and in its extremity it took refuge in the bosom of a tender-hearted man. There it jour descended when he left the judgment-hall ot Pilate. Mr. Spurgeon two years ago stood lay, its wings quivering with fear, and its little at the foot of the staircase, and saw persons of heart throbbing against the bosom of the good "Then ask Him to torgive you, and make both sexes, and all ages and conditions, climb- man, whilst the hawk kept hovering over head, your will like His. Your present condition ing up these stairs upon their knees "Oue as if saying, "Deliver up that bird that I may

argument and open controversy within our Him. Sometimes God brings men to some mind so vividly; but to stand there and see trust in bim, out of his bosom, and deliver it up those detestable priests looking on with an ill- to the bawk? What thick ye? Would you do of His dignity and character. "God was in existence as a journal. Change for its own "Well," said he, "I will say 'Thy will be concealed contempt for the crawling crowd of it? No, never. Well, then, if you flee for done.' I was paid off \$50. I gave 10 to one deluded men and women, looking, as Luther refuge into the bosom of Jesus, who came to ERROR always appears eager for controversy, a King who is wiser than Solomon, more im- toms of large bodies, and on merely abstract comrade, and 10 to another, keeping 10. With would say, 'as if the poor laity stunk in their save the lost, do you think He will ever deliver

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