### OLD AND NEW THOUGHT.

guage, such as the Hebrew of the Old Testa- dyspeptic thing. fortress, their buckler, their high tower; what to worry everybody into misery. with us is a heavenly message, or a godsend, There are serious things enough in lite, we Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. 28 Fr. 6 37 4 50 11 22 3 46 8 10 language of ancient prophets, if we persist in understanding their words in their outward and material aspect only, and forget that before the issue is life or death. language had sanctioned a distinction between ly spiritual as opposed to the coarsely material, cient language by modern language, of ancient open, and looks after it. thought by modern thought.-Max Muller's It is the peculiarity of a good-natured man Lectures on the Science of Religion.

### MEN OF HOT HEARTS.

centuries ago) opened a vein in their arms, and a man who laughs and jests and is "undignidipping their pens in their own blood, wrote a fied." of kindred earnestness?

Men of hot hearts "

"I would ye were hot," is the Master's cry. song. there a want of water?"

ply, " but it's no' bilin."

is all in order, the train is all made up, the men his breast. if you will. But we need yet more the fire-to be baptis-

ed with the Holy Ghost as with fire. " Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove,

With all thy quickening powers; Come shed abroad a Saviour's love, And that will kindle ours."

### THE THREE GREAT ENGLISH LAWYERS

It is rumored in England that Lord Hatherly, the Lord Chancellor, is about to resign. He is very pious, belongs to the High Church party, and attends the early services in Westminister Abbey daily. He is childless and a son of Sir Matthew Wood, a former distinguished Lord Mayor of London. If Lord Hatherly been determined upon by the Financial District should resign, it is thought that he would be Meeting, including the appointment of the succeeded by Sir Kenndell Palmer, who is con-several deputations, and are as follows:fessedly at the head of the English bar, and a man of wonderful capacity for work. His income from his practice is enormous, \$500 being Wilson. the price of an opinion from him. He is the son of a country gentleman, and, in spite of and LeLacheur. his multifarious duties, finds time to teach class of poor boys in a Sunday school every Sabbath, and has compiled "A Book of Praises," which is a standard work in the and Moore. church. His methodical ways, laborious appli-and Moore. cation and iros constitution enable him to transact an amount of business which would Moore. erush a dozen ordinary men. Sir John Duke Coleridge, the Solicitor General, stands high in private life, and, like S. T. Hartley, and all the Coleridges, is a man of fine order of intellect. His father, the Right Hon. Sir John Coleridge, was a distinguished Judge, and having designed his talented son for the bar, sent him to Oxford, where his versatility of talent at once made him a reputation. He is also a member of Parliament from Exeter, and makes about \$60,000 a year.

## GOOD HUMOR A DUTY.

Can any one define good humor? We all know what it is. We can feel it and enjoy it, but it is hard to pin the thing down to any for-

happy man, a man to be envied, a man on whom troubles set lightly, and a man who confers as much happiness as he enjoys. He radiates it Percival. as it were, and his good humor becomes an atmosphere, in which other people's good humor, and Mills. latent or pined half to death, comes out, revives

Good-humor can scarcely be called a moral virtue, it depends perhaps as much on disposition and the perfect action of the liver as on anything else. A good humored man must be ipso facto, a eupeptic man, a man who enjoys a good dinner. Now a quality which depends upon the action of a man's liver can scarcely be a high moral quality? And yet has any man a right to be dyspeptic? It is not a moral duty not to be? Setting aside the rare cases of misfortune, is not dyspepsia a man's own fault generally, the result of his gluttony, his laziness,

his stupidity, his carelessness or his ignorance? And are these things moral virtues?

Has a man any right to make himself wretched, to people the world with horrors, to be a nuisance to himself and everybody about him The language of antiquity is not like the because he lacks the sense to control his appelanguage of our own times: the language of tite or the energy to take sufficient exercise to the East is not like the language of the West; keep his liver healthy? One of these days we and unless we make allowance for this we shall come to the conclusion that the snarling, cannot but misinterpret the utterances of the fretful, ill-tempered or complaining and depresmost famous teachers and poets of the human sed victim is not merely to be pitied but derace. The same words do not mean the same serves to be punished as he is. He may be ve- Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings. in Anglo-Saxon and English, in Latin and ry devotional in his way. He may make high French; much less can we expect that the pretensions to piety and religious feeling, but words of any modern language should be the he is none the less a nuisance, and on the whole exact equivalents of an ancient Semetic landyspeptic piety is as unhealthy as any other wallace—Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation—J. Wallace—Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation—J. 98U.

ment. Ancient words and ancient thoughts- Commend us to the good-humored man, who active powers, whether natural or supernature men are generally good and pleasant creatures al, can be represented in any but a personal whom it is good to know and meet; who be- L. Gaetz. and more or less human form. When we speak lieves they mean well toward him, as he cerof a temptation from within or without, it was tainly does toward them; who is ready to give more natural for the ancients to speak of a and take in the struggle of life in a hearty tempter whether in a human or in an animal cheerful way; and who has an outspoken sort form: when we speak of the ever-present help of conviction that it is no part of God's service of God, they call the Lord their rock, their to fret and whine, and no mark of deep piety

call Divine guidance, they speak of as a pillar of a cloud to lead the way, and a pillar of light to give them light—a refuge from the storm to give them light—a refuge from the storm "The canniest gate in the strife is sair. There's and a shadow from the heat. What is really little to jest about in these things, and any one Teasdale, S. B. Martin. meant is no doubt the same, and the fault is may be excused for taking the thing very soours, not theirs, if we wilfully misinterpret the
berly, and fighting out his small share of the

the concrete and the abstract, between the purecheerfulness and fights better because he has.

N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. the intention of the speakers comprehends both One needs a little of the wine of life to putation—Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G the intention of the speakers comprehends both the concrete and the abstract, both the material and the spiritual, in a manner which has beat and the spiritual, in a manner which has become quite strange to us, though it lives on in the language of every true poet. Unless we make allowance for this mental parallax, all our readings in the ancient skies will be and our readings in the ancient skies will be and the spiritual to an ancient skies will be and it all together there is a good deal to be there.

Take it all together there is a good deal to be there. our readings in the ancient skies will be and it all together there is a good deal to be thankmust be erroneous. May I believe that it can it all together there is a good deal to be thankLunenburg—Nov. 29, 30. Deputation be proved that more than half of the difficulties ful for in this life, and there is a fair amount of The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper. in the history of religious thought owe their right good enjoyment, loyal and thankful enjoyorigin to this constant misinterpretation of an-

body when necessary, but he does not think it Freeman, H. Houston. necessary to be grim all the time. He does not make bedfellows of his troubles, nor carry Teasdale, S. B. Martin. The earnestness of the adherents of errors is his sorrows and disappointments in bundles unenough to crimsom our cheeks. It is not long since thirty young Jesuits (imitating the men fortune, to be taken, on this account, for a of the solemn League and Covenant, nigh three light person sometimes, for an unearnest man,

letter to their Superior, announcing their wil- As a matter of fact the most earnest men that Freeman. lingness to go wherever he was pleased to send have ever lived, the man whose terrible earthem. Will not the true "Order of Jesus" nestness has shaken the world, have o ten been send forth an increasing number of illustrations | brimful of good humor, of mirth and merryf kindred earnestness?

heartedness. Luther is an exmaple, but only one. There are scores. A man works best one. There are scores. A man works best one. There are scores. A man works best one. love of Jesus," was the appeal sent home by when he works cheerily. When sailors have a The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz. some Chinese converts, the other day. This is particulary heavy anchor to weigh, or an unuwhat the Church needs—what the world needs sually rebellious sail to haul home, on a stormy J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart. night, the work always goes on best with a

If we are to succeed, we must be on fire We believe in good-humored people. We about it. Dr. Arnot, of Edinburgh, tells of believe in their work, in its wisdom and perforhis being at a railway station one day, and wea- mance. They, in the long run, will win. The despairing is half defeated already. one of the men what the trouble was. "Is ry heart is better than much corn and bean land," said a man whom the world misjudged Halifax, North-Local arrangement.

"Plenty of water, sir," was the prompt re- as a jester all his life, but whose jests were serious wisdom. Let a man thank God for the That's the trouble with the Church to-day. possession, for the good balance of soul and Deputation—A. S. DesBrisay, Wm. Layton. There's abundance of machinery—the engine body, that enables him to carry such a heart in

are at their posts-"there's plenty of water, Half the wrongs, miseries and meannesses, but it's no bilin." The great motive power is that curse this world are owing to the lack of wanting. We need to heap on the fuel of sound this same "merry heart," to the jaundiced feeldoctrine; not shavings of sentiment which may ings that looks on the world with despair, and make a big blaze only to go out as quick, but on mankind with distrust, and that offers a harthe solid logs of fundamental truth-TRUNKS, bor in the heart for the evil spirits of envy, complaint, grumbling, and jealousy, and all the wild brood that go to make up that wicked thing-ill-humor. When we come to see that good-humor is a Christian duty, that a man who
is ill-humored. cross, snarling, jealous, suspi
Sussex vaie—October.

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Grand Lake—Sept. Deputation—Local arcious, complaining, is simply an un-Christian nuisance, we shall have begun to find the alphabet of Christian morals and manners; an alphabet that a great many Christians appear yet Harrison and R. Salter, Esq. to need to learn .- Pittsburg Christian Advo-

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Sheffield-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Fulton. Woodstock-Nov. Messrs. Currie, Percival Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival

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Andover-Jan. Messrs. Percival and Mills. Nashwalk—Sept. Messrs. Seller and Ful-on. Portland, Carleton, Fairville and Mission, Jan-1871. The Ministers on these Circuits shall Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and

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River Philip—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3. De-

Read, L. Gaetz. . Gaetz.
Pictou—Jan. 25. Deputation—J. Tweedy. 18 Tu. Guysboro', Local Arrangements. Manchester.

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LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

North \ Local arrangements. East Barrington, Port La Tour-Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation-R. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers. Shelburne-Time to be arranged. Deputa-But the bravest soldier has always a certain tion-Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor.

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Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings that he does this. He can be as grim as any-body when recovery but he does not think it. Caledonia-Jany. 28. Deputation-J. J. Yarmouth, South, ?

North, Local arrangements. East, Barrington, Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin. Shelburne-Jan. 2. Deputation-Dr. De-

outation-J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B. Port Mouton-Dec. 26, 27, 28, Jan. 11, 12.

Petite Riviere-Dec. 8, 9. Deputation-J. Lunenburg-Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2. Deputation The Chairman, S. B. Martin, J. R. Hart. By order of Financial District Meeting. J. HART, Fin. Sec.

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Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings. South-Local arrangement. Dartmouth-Local arrangement.

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Mill Town-Sept. Deputation-Reverends Sprague and Pitblado. Sussex Vale-October. Deputation-Revs. Greenwich-To be arranged. Deputation-

Kingston-January. Deputation-Rev. G Upham-October. Deputation-Revs. Duncan and Cowperthwaite.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Arrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet-

Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13. Deputation-F. Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson, John Pickles. Canning-Superintendent, to make arrange-

Berwick-Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation-Berwick—Oct. 12, Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor. Nov. 6th. Deputation—M. Hillsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M. Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

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Pope and Parker.

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