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> Then One, more fair than all the rest to see, Came gently to me as I trembling lay, And-" Follow Me," he said, " I am the Way."

Then speaking thus-He led me far above, And there, beneath a canopy of love, Crosses of divers shape and size were seen, Larger and smaller than mine own had been.

And one there was most beauteous to behold, A little one, with jewels set in gold-Ab, this methought I can with comfort wear, For it will be an easy one to bear.

And so the little cross I quickly took, But far too heavy was their weight for me.

To see if any there could ease my pain, But one by one I pass'd them slowly by, Till on a lovely one I cast my eye.

Fair flowers around its sculptur'd form entwin'd, And grace and beauty seem'd in it combin'd : Wondering I gezed-and still I wonder'd more To think so many should have pass'd it o'er.

But oh, that form so beautiful to see,

And so it was with each and all around, Not one to suit my need could there be found; Weeping-I laid each heavy burden down.

And then with lighten'd eyes and willing teet, Again I turned my my earthly cross to meet, With forward footsteps turning not aside,

And there in the prepar'd appointed way, Listening to hear and ready to obey, A cross I quickly found of plainest form.

For fear some hidden evil might betide.

And joyfully acknowledg'd it the best, The only one of all the many there,

I saw a heavenly brightness on it rest, And as I bent-my burden to sustain,

I recognized my own old cross again !

No longer could I unbelieving say-Perhaps another is a better way.

Ah no! henceforth my one desire shall be. That He who knows me best should choose for me And so, whate'er His love sees good to send, I'll trust it's best-because He knows the end.

"I will Repay Saith the Lord." I think a volume might be filled with incident illustrating God's providential rewarding of dumb brutes, and shrunk back from the thought those who contribute according to their ability that I had no higher destiny than they; and yet to the advancement of his cause, and are charitable to his poor. A few personal experiences

needy colored woman, and the next day a far- of conversation I learned some of the particumer brought us the gift of a large bag full.— lars of her history. They were sufficiently the garments of purity and lowliness. "That

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### Religions Miscellany.

### The Changed Cross.

It was a time of sadness-and my heart. Although it knew and loved the better part, Felt wearied with the conflict and the strife, And all the needful discipline of life.

And while I thought on these-as given to me My trial tests of faith and love to be, It seemed as if I never could be sure That faithful to the end I should endure.

And thus no lorger trusting to His might Who says "we walk by faith and not by sight." Doubting-and almost yielding to despair, The thought arose-My cross I cannot bear !

Far heavier its weight must surely be, Than those of others which I daily see, Oh, if I might another burden choose. Methinks I should not fear my crown to lose.

A solemn silence reigned on all around, E'en nature's voices uttered not a sound, The evening shadows seemed of peace to tell, And sleep upon my weary spirit fell.

A moment's pause—and then a heavenly light Beamed full upon my wondering raptur'd sight, Angels on silvery wings seemed every where, And angels' music thrill'd the balmy air.

One-to whom all the others bow'd the knee,

But all at once my frame beneath it shook, The sparkling jewels, fair were they to see,

This may not be, I cried-and looked again

As my Guide gently said, "No cross -no crown."

At length to Him I raised my saddened heart; He knew its sorrows, bid its doubts depart,-"Be not afraid," He said, "but trust in Me." " My perfect love shall now be shown to thee."

With only words of love inscribed thereon. With thankfulness I raised it from the rest.

That I could feel was good for me to bear. And while I thus my chosen one confess'd,

But oh, how different did if seem to be, Now I had learned its preciousness to see,

may serve to encourage others in doing their duty in this respect. They must be recent ones, as a hest of bygone incidents have faded from memory, leaving only the general conviction

being that it was not a larger sum.

that it was the Lord's hand?

which I felt would be quite useful to me. I thus gave a personal experience with no marks guided by a mother's faithful love.

years that have just past. No doubt we should abandonment of the inquiry, and to cast myself she had blessed from her earthly store—quietly we are sensible upon this subject. (Ronewed Newark, N. J. have fared still better if we had been more faith- on fate to settle the question.

the same good way.

" His Conversion."

religion, with exceptional good points, was, as a curing my hearty approval." system, indefensible, or at least not so conclusively demonstrable as to compel faith. After years revealed a marked change in this person, for in truth he had become a believer in that very religion which he had before impugned and discarded. As it is a matter of no little interest to trace the causes of such changes, we may remark that in the present case the result was effected gradually, and not by any sudden revulsion. As reason had been the chief instrument which he had wielded in sustaining his sceptical views, so, under a more legitimate use, it became

the means of his disenthralment. " I had reached," as he said, " a conclusion but what was it, and tow had it benefited me? I had swept from my mind, as I supposed, the God I recognized as a Creator; but so divested of all gentle and fatherly attributes, so devoid of all providential interest in me, so far from me, and yet no obvious means of communication with him, that he seemed to be a great, unfeeling statue before me, unheeding me, and offering no encouragement to a filial approach. As I had discarded the idea of revelation, I had no means of knowing whether he had any irterest in me, or had cast me off as a waif, not worthy of a future thought. There was something profoundly cold and repulsive in this. was consciously a thinking, sentient, and aspiring being, with attributes very different from

connections formed : the pleasant scenery of looked out full of kindly welcome, as if watchoutspread nature : my sense of enjoyment, were ing eagerly for expected guests. to be limited to a few years, and then all before me was a blank prospect. Reason repudiated that God is a bountiful giver to those who give any imaginary creations of future possibilities, and hope refused to feed on mere fancy. This world, under no aspect, seemed to afford scope sympathy. The mother was dying of consumption and the father hardly able to work, even when he could get employment, and five little and if there were no assured expectations bethe shining stair and was clasped to an angel's ence. Carried. children wholly dependent upon him for daily yond, what an utter abortion life seemed to be! breast. But what stopped the strong man on These thoughts were the more dreary the longer the threshold, when the little weak one went in ing were given them from a not very abundant they were dwelt on, and until the cry was ex- so easily? Nothing was there to hinder him; store, and a dollar in money, the only regret torted. Let there be more light, or utter ob. nothing, unless it were the folds of his long

A few days afterward, in paying a bill which "While under this perplexity, during a long strange about it. It swept around his feet, and had been a heavy burden on the mind, ten dol- stroll in the country, I was driven for shelter was constantly getting in the way of his hands. lars were given back "as a present for the little from a thunder-gust to a neat cottage by the ones." A friend also slipped a dollar into my way-side, where a venerable woman of over dered sleeves, but it would fly back again like him. hand for a trifling favor, for which no pay was threescore years tendered me a cordial reception. a thing of life. And after many a fruitless effort, expected or desired. Could one help feeling I found her affable, intelligent, and of particularly cheerful manner. She was living slone could not be worn in the Father's mansions; A small basket of vegetables was given to a with an attendant or domestic, and in the course that all who dwell there must wear the white

of a pair of beautiful kid boots for the pastor's and she joyfully awaited his summons for her- flowing over his shoulders, clear, kind eyes and the Church has settled herself down upon the vince of Canterbury. England, of your own bility of sentiment she can invest the humblest wife was left on the table, also a pair of boots self. Perhaps cruelly, I suggested that what she open brow. That brow, too, had wern the co- broad principles of the Declaration of Independ- church, respecting organic union? church, four dollars were given back, and a half in its relish on her palate, than was her appre. in hand with one he had never before seen, but where that man is man, and that a Christian is Newark, N. J. I recently made a bonnet for a poor girl, municated to her soul; she knew-yes, she knew better purposes and nobler life. Clinging to her white man.

lime declaration, " Let there be light, and there as they said to her who entered not: Substantially, the following was the acknow- was light," was realized in a spiritual sense, and "O woman! would the thou, too, hadet We do not propose to force this matter, but edgment of one who on the subject of religion, that so clearly and convincingly, as to prevent known in thy earthly day, the thirds that be- to let time work it out, and we think that timehad changed both his opinions and pursuits. the possibility of delusion. There was no heated longed unto thy peace! But the love of wealth and more than all, sir-this Christianity will Intellectually, he was raised above the ordinary fancy, but an intellectual illumination, which has hidden them from thine eyes." level; of an investigative and discriminating grouped the whole subject of my difficulties, and Some attempted to enter to whom the open mind, cultivated by study, and stored with the brought out every point in strong relief. It gate was not even visible; and why? For the Having said thus much, see, I need add in fruits of choice reading. His diversified ac- was a noontide light compared to a glimmering the dark clouds of anger and unbridled selfish- more. I will only say, however, that if it can 17. Bible Christians... quaintance with books had made him squainted twilight. Things once seen through the latter ness that, flowing out from their own hearts, be laid down in this Conference that this white 18. Church Methodists in Ireland . . . . . 9 158 fluence had a perceptible effect in shaping, if not and it was surprising how their aspect had be- little children, one and all, found ready admit- become one and inseparable, now and forever, moulding, his own opinions. His refinement re- come changed At this discovery I realized what tance and joyous welcome. And they who were on broad principles of equality, we shall heartily wolted at low and vulgar infidelity, such as faith was—it was an intelligent conviction of the

The Pearly Gate.

the blue, cloud-capped hills.

It was Sunday afternoon-a bright, beautiful

"And yet," she said, " there shall not enter

to heaven, I suppose; and when the gate is al-

ways open why don't they go in ?"

whose communion his views became permanently were wonderfully dwarfed-my objections to -these found no barrier. ceptical; and, as he believed, invincibly so. Christianity, which once appeared insuperable, "Except ye become as little children, ye cansceptical; and, as he believed, invincibly so.

These were never coarsely obtruded on the notice of these whom he knew to differ from him, and of the total the nous proportions and symmetry, and I felt I was The sunset flamed in the western sky, crown-On religious topics he was an ingenious, plau- a Christian. So deliberate, reasonable, and dis- ing the bill-tops with gold; and the river, re- the papers which he has presented to this body, population of about 9.000.000. Thorns lay beneath those flowers and colors fair, sible, and courteous talker, and any one presum- passionate was the change, that I could no more flecting its crimson glow, reminded the little be and they thereby are referred to the Com Sorrowing I said—This cross I may not bear. ing to enter the lists with him, had need to have doubt than I could my own existence, that it was girl of that beautiful image of Revelation, "a mittee already appointed upon that subject his armor well furnished. Apparently, he had effected by the Spirit of God shedding light sea of glass mingled with fire." gone over the whole ground as a literary inves- where there had been darkness, and, without But the hush of night would soon be over all,

tigator, and satisfied himself that the Christian violence, convincing my understanding and se- and she rose to go into the house and tell her mother her dream, glad and grateful for the Methodst Recorder, (London): beautiful lesson that had made the words of truth so plain .- Children's Hour.

### Need of Retirement.

June day, though very warm. Florrie loved to sit in the garden such days as this and read .-Christians now a days live too much in pub-Her father had made a little arbor for her, and lic. They neglect the closet for social religious adapted to Scotland is expleded; and it only may appeal, and whose decisions must be final; "To Let.—A cottage in Newport's trained over it a flowering vine. Here she could duties, and lose in depth and strength of Christian now remains for us to clear away a few difficul-

often pausing to ponder the holy words—read of the always preaching, speaking, and works—that eternal home which all nature's beauty and ing public works is unquestionably a sign of seal;

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into it anything that defileth or maketh a lie; but they that are written in the Lamb's book of life; and only the pure in heart, shall see God." I not kept." "I don't quite understand it. People don't all want to be good, but everybody wants to go

### Religions Intelligence.

A soft, blue mist seemed to rise from the river African M. E. Zion Church. and float up, in light, fleecy clouds, around the At the Chicago General Conference, applicahills in the distance. She watched it-it was tion was made from the African M. E. Zion very beautiful-watched it till it partly rolled Church, for union with M. E. Church, which reaway, and through its openings she could see dimly what seemed a vast city like that of which strains of rich, sweet music; while angel faces the Conference proceedings :- A. M. Osborn an. special Committee of five :-E. Zion Church had arrived with his papers, and A tall, dark man, with firm step and haughty if necessary, desired that the Conference should bearing, drew near. He was one whom the take action, so that the desires of this body and world had greatly honored-whose word had that of the African M. E. Zion Church should been as a law among his companions. A little

> A. M. Osborn, the Chairman of the Committee of Reception, then came upon the platform in company with Bishop Singleton T. Jones, of

the African M. E. Zion Church, amid the cheers of the Conference and congregation. The Secretary then read the credentials Bishop Jones, and also a communication from

Bishop Scott then introduced the Rev. Bishop; the Conference rising. BISHOP JONES ADDRESS.

Venerable Bishops and Brethren of the Meth- tion.

for the pastor, and a pair of little "first boots" called faith might be a delusion of the imagina- ronal of fame; but the pearl of great price gleam- ence, that a man is a man. (Applause.) And We are respectfully yours for a United Church. tion of a married woman is always more comtion, when she responded that her assurance on ed ever above it, shedding a boly radiance on I am happy to say that it is the understanding ROBERT MCMURDY, D.D., LL.D., Presbyter of manding than that of the spinster or old maid, We had aided another poor family a little and this point was as much a matter of experience, the laurel leaves. Age and weakness fell off the body from which I come that your Church, the Diocese of New Jersey, and Rector of St. and the sentiment of wifebood is broader and not long after in paying another bill to a most as that which concerned her present life-that like a mantle as be reared the gate, and, in in its reconstruction, has re-echeed the same Barnsbas Church. miserly old gentleman, who never steps inside a the food she ate was not more certainly impressed youthful beauty and strength he passed on, hand sentiment, and are ready to announce every. H. Goodwin, Rector of the House of Prayer, thing is lovelier or more holy in our sex than a

spology offered for not remitting the other ten, ciation of the spiritual nourishment daily com- whose soul had been aroused, by his pen, to a Christian, whether he be a colored men or a Masson Meierforth, Rector though hardly wishing to spare the material, with certainty-whom she had believed. She were her children, since that time guarded and I am here therefore to escertain whether we JOSEPH H. SMITH, Rector of St. Paul's Church, the husband will uphold her authority, and sus-

can live together again. We have f did not loose by it however, for one week after I of a heated enthusiasm, and that she was sfn. A richly attired lady, with an easy, assured difficulty in living together as master and slave. J. Nicholas Stanbury, Rector of received the gift of a beautiful velvet bonnet, cerely and intelligently happy was apparent. air approached the gate; but lo ! a bar of gold let us hope in God's name, we shall find no dif. Church, Newark, N. J. To say that I was impressed by this was true, crossed it just before her. If she moved to one ficulty in living together as freedmen and Chris. CHAS. E. MCLUAINE, Minister in Charge Many and many a time has a suit of children's and though not convinced, I felt less satisfied of side, it moved too; and do what she would, she tians. We ask for equality because as members Trinity Chapel, Newark, N. J. clothing or a single garment been given to some the justness of my theory. I could not put it away nor overleap it; though, of the Christian Church, and as "partnkers of WM. HENRY REES, D.D., Rector of St. Philip's tle, and an unflinching, reliable integrity, above needy one, and in a few days or weeks after, tentedly remain as I was. I resolved to review as one and another came, it awayed from before the divice nature," we dare not, for the dignity Church, Newark, N. J. ward some present of clothing has been sent us the whole ground of my speculative views, and them, and they passed, never seeing it. The of our Christian principles, we dare not ask for STEPHEN P. SIMPSON, Assistant Minister of four, or five, or ten times the value-and al- for this purpose to give the Bible a calm and poor and needy who had sought her aid in vain anything less than equality. By that equality, Grace Church, Newark, N. J. ways exactly what we most needed. Indeed, it unprejudiced examination. It is unnecessary to entered the pearly door. They who had loved however, we mean not, Mr. Chairman, to thrust Samuel Hall, Rector of St. John's Church, obedience of children or dependents. This is a has become such a fixed fact in our every-day detail all the conflicts of opinion through which their neighbor-some who had given but the ourselves upon you, sir, nor yet to permit you to Woodside, Newark, N. J. experience that it occasions no surprise, and it I passed; admitting, at one time, certain Scrip. cup of cold water, the little kindness of daily thrust yourselves upon us. We propose, sir, to Nore.—I have been requested to state that if disquiet, and indicates not only pettiness, but really seems almost like a very selfish thing to give away.

The propose, and at another doggedly repudences, and at another doggedly repu Indeed, it is these dealings with the Lord that through a cloud which was too dense to suffer truly a bleasing, because rightly used. A lady do not propose that you shall walk into our par memorial has only been circulated in the City of have equaled us to live most comfortably on a its transmission, and so agitating became my entered, clad in spotless white, with a smile like lors and sit down there till we invite you. I Newark. All the Clergy have signed. most meager income all through these trying mental uncertainty as almost to tempt the entire an angel's, while all about her clustered those think that the Conference will understand that

and secretly, out of the love in her heart. Some applause.) ful in the performance of this duty. The tenth "At this juncture it was forcibly borne upon had been poor and suffering, and she had reof our income is strictly set aside for the Lord, my mind that the Christian religion professed to li-ved their wants and found them employment, we know, but whom you cannot know, might even when the parse is most shortened. That be a religion from God, addressed to human Others she had visited in sickness, and given aid be designated by us to exercise Episcopal authofaith, and not to be judged by ordinary rules of and medicine. Many a heart trouble had she rity over us, not because we have any objection No doubt there are many more who can bear evidence; and if so, God alone could impart soothed; and oh! brightest of all, came a band to these bishops who sit around me now, but the same testimony to the Lord's faithfulness to the necessary light for its proper understanding. she had gathered, while children, from streets, because, sir, we suppose that the Church is not his promiser. Such records strengthen the faith It was reasonable to ask for this light, and in the rescued from poverty, sin and shame, and proand encourage the hearts of others to walk in very act of asking, a profound swe overspread vided with earthly homes, wherein they had over you; so we claim that black men shall be the mind, and a realizing sense of Deity im- learned the way to an eternal one. The scatter- authorized to preside over us, and that the pressed, as if God was in very truth present to ed riches formed no bar between her soul and Episcopal honors shall be shared in common by respond to my request. That imposing and sub- heaven. And very pitiful were the angels' tones black and white-and just so far as there can be an interchange let us have it.

exentually work out this problem satisfactorily 13. Primitive Methodists.

Paine's, and accept congenies society among professional thinkers and reasoners, in the highest reason. My sceptical arguments they had been rich or poor, honored or despised make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this land but in all lands, we should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her, not only in this lands and the should be a specified make her. the great and formidable engine in the hands of

## Methodists in Scotland.

The following is from a correspondent of the

prejudices are rapidly dying away. God has re- etc. ples, and giving stability to the good work. At both as judge and prophetess. Methodist affairs, would be an influence for says of the two that he was subject "To God

## Christian Union.

she had been reading. A gate of rearl gleamed too limited to arrange a basis of union, a committee was appointed to confer with a committee and read from clergymen of the Protest there he should be king and priest; he should you have taken one bottle of my mixture! you now should not be out from the going in the stood wine of the African Conference,—to report at the tant Episcopal Church in Newark, on the sub-rule and worship in the altar-place of home. next General Conference. The following is from ject of Christian Union, which was ordered to a There is something handsome and fitting in

copal Church, in session at Chicago.

BRETHERN :- We, clergymen of the Diocese A poor family recently excited our deepest sympathy. The mother was dylog of consumption and the father hardly able to work, even the and if there were no assured expectations be
A poor family recently excited our deepest sympathy. The mother was dylog of consumption and the father hardly able to work, even the shining stair and was clasped to an angel's as a law among his companions. A little for full, rational enjoyment, so limited in time, child passed close to his side, beneath his very sent at an angel's and so full of annoyances and disturbances; arm, and with baby-laugh and shout crept over the shining stair and was clasped to an angel's and if there were no assured expectations be
We heardly nuder no aspect, seemed to afford scope child passed close to his side, beneath his very general rule he is supposed to supply all its matter of our Saxon ancestors. In the staunch integrity, and vigorous decided charterial wants; his toils, his talents, his purse hold together, and give it dignity in morbid sensitiveness, it may perhaps sound pointment of commissions by both bodies to hear suggestions, receive communications, hold

I come from a body which represents 164,000 with your view of propriety, to appoint a commer brought us the gift of a large bag full.— lars of her history. They were sumciently robe was offered to thee," they said, "in thy members of the family of Methodism, 164 min- mission of Bishops and clergy to meet a similar form. You may be sure we were not afraid, to fill the basket again. The fact of our home being the outlived four children and an effectionate husbasket again. The fact of our home being the parsonage was not sufficient to account for the parsonage was not sufficient to a parsonage was not sufficient to account for the band, and nad been reduced from plenty to very one for the purpose of promoting union among obedience as well as chastity; it rests with the said a rebuke. And when the tempter with the said a rebuke. And when the tempter with the said a rebuke. of our presents have been from sources quite noted for parsimony.

A domestic greatly needed a pair of ever-shoes, which she was too poor to get—so we find the foundations of ments of the man, rather than part with a brighten-shoes, which she was too poor to get—so we for the man, rather than part with a brighten-shoes, which she was too poor to get—so we for the man, rather than part with a brighten-shoes, which she was too poor to get—so we for the man, rather than part with bis purple of our General Convention for years; we feel the foundations of Ments of our General Convention for years; we feel the foundations of Ments of our General Convention for years; we feel the foundations of Ments of our General Convention for years; we feel the foundations of Ments of our General Convention would be a the virtuous to the haunts of the household. She is to see that what the household. She is to see that what the household. She is to see that what the household the haunts of the household. She is to see that what the household. She is to see that what the household. She is to see that what the household the haunts of the ha

Church, Newark, N. J.

the Conference before it closes its labors, this ference; it is all over with her when she is ob-

Respectfully, J. N. STANBURY.

### Statistics of Methodism. The Methodist of New York, devotes nearly a page to the statistics of Methodism. The fol-

Methodist Episcopal Church South 629,455 The Methodist Church ..... ? The Methodist Protest. Church The American Wesleyan ..... 20.000 6 The Primitive Methodist in the U. S. 

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From the above it will be seen that all the Tie laden with gladness and wealth-

# General Miscellann

The Family. Webster defines a family to be "The collec-"There can be no doubt that a brighter day tive body of persons who live in one house, sub- they are worded with an utter disregard to syn-

contly poured his blessing abundantly in several In every well-regulated household there must parts; the old dogma that Methodism is not be a supreme head or umpire-one to whom all horse of the Methodist persuasien." sit in the pleasant shade, with flowers all about her and birds warbling among the trees; and beyond the garden she could see the river and she could see the she could see the river and she could see the sh and secret communion with God are absolutely riers to our success. It is a well-known fact at, and these will mar the harmony of the face, also two ivory young ladies' work-boxes. She took her little Bible and sought her faessential to spiritual health. The man who nethat many of our people in Scotland are not enthat many of our people in Scotland are not envorite place. Slowly and reverently she read, glects them is in great danger of a fall. To be lightened on the institutions of Methodism. I eventually endanger the happiness and well-

glory but dimly shadow forth. She read of the but it is not always a sign of zeal according to a healthy spiritual influence, and there are no Paul decided the question nearly two thousand over white—one leg was black and helf his body I had swept from my mind, as I supposed, the cobwebs of superstition, and left myself unembers of life, and the tree whose leaves are for the healing of the nations; of the city that hat no need of sun or moon, because the glory of freedom; my second, a sense of loneliness; and my third, a sense of diseatisfaction. I had no substitute for that which I had renounced.

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er of the vineyards, but my own vineyard have
in strengthening the young in religious princiter ages she had been recognized in the nation made of calf skin."

least many of them have become enthusiastic Milton, whose mind was Judaic in character, Methodists. There can be no doubt that a is decided in regarding woman as inferior to monthly newspaper, to be devoted to Scotch man; she must look up to man as to a god. He will do well to call soon, as they won't last long."

only-she to God through him." My own opinion is this: That the man is the and adds, we doubt not with truth, "it will be rightful, proper head of the family; that wife profitable to the undertaker." children and servants must and ought to yield At the general Conference of the M. E. church, not only respect, but obedience to him as the tisement, is perhaps correct:

this, and it is apparent to the most casual obnounced that the delegate from the African M. To the General Conference of the Methodist Epis- server that when any circumstance forces this natural rulership aside the harmony and dignity of the family are impaired.

of New Jersey, representing various opinions in not only a protective and provident care over determination. It is a good, old Saxon word, the church, have read with delight of a memorunion of all Christian people in one communion. the spes of the world, therefore he should mag-We believe that, when there is a hearty desire nify his office, and make it honorable; he should demand to round off its directness and bluntness among all Christian people for such union, be right royal in his demeanour, exempt from by some added expletive—some really useless means will be found to secure it. What we shams at home and abroad, true and manful, that need, in our humble opinion, is not at present a his example be a safe model for the younger suggested that there are times and circumstances discussion of the mode of organic union between members of the household; and, in turn, the which require this word to be projected clear, the Methodist and Episcopal bodies, but an acknowledgement of its importance, and the sp- for whatever enhances his dignity is reflected and with equally startling effect. For why

A woman should not marry till of an age to endeavor to round off a period, and break the meetings for deliberation, and discuss proposi- know and appreciate the importance of the step force of his refusal, when for example, the effort tions until there is effectual and unanimous acnot only make the best of her " bargain," be it chus, and take that which may make him a madgood or bad, but she must also bear in mind man or sot? Shall a man 'so give place to the

duty with beauty as well as dignity. The posimore responsible than that of maidenhood. No-

thoroughly wifely woman. Trinity A wife is not without authority in a family; she must be obeyed in all household matters; tain her in exacting obedience from her children

Carist and dependents. If she would have individual respect she must of have a wise discretion that may be relied upon, a self-poise and equanimity at once firm and gen-

suspicion or represch. r of We sometimes hear quite estimable women appealing to their husbands to insist upon the great mistake, and the cause of much domestic

liged to say to them, "I will tell your father if you do not obey

Such a woman is either weak or wicked either is bad enough in a family .- Elizabeth Oakes Smith.

Pure Air. 1. Methodist Episcopai Church..... 971.866 Throw open your window and fasten it there, Fing the curtain saide, and the blind, 120,000 And give a free entrance to heaven's pure air-'Tis the life and health of mankind.

4 839 Are you fond of coughs, colds, dyspepsis and rheums? Of headsches and fevers and chills?

Of bitters, hot-drops, and fumes? And bleeding and blisters and pills? 154 950 Then shut yourself up, like a monk in his cave. Till nature grows weary and sad,

32.486 And imagine yourself on the brink of the grave, Where nothing is cheerful and glad. Be sure when you sleep that all air is shut out; Place, too, a warm brick at your feet,

The number of probationers, as far as we have Wrap a bandage of flannel your neck quite about, And cover your head with the sheet.

Fling the curtain aside, and the blind, And give a free entrance to heaven's pure air. 'Tis the light, life, and joy of mankind.

Advertisements. A a general rule advertisements are well written, striking and characteristic, but sometimes is dawning for Methodism in Scotland; it has ject to one head or manager; a household, includmore sympathy than formerly; old-established ing parents and children, servants, boarders," a trifle obscure, as witness the following, out from various papers in our office :

An advertisement of chesp shoes, in a cou try paper has the following nota bene: "N. B.-Ladies wishing those cheap shoes,

A man once advertised for "competent persons to undertake the sale of a new medicine," The following extract from a medical adver-

"Consumptives, cough while you can, for after

A short word and when rightly pronounced it is sonorous and somewhat startling. It has the The head (husband and father) ought to hold clear ring of a sturdy decision and of a dogged should a true man, hesitate and stammer, and ly false, 'I thank you, but I beg to be excusshoes, which she was too poor to get—so we fave, when to her, trusting the Lord to keep us from loss by the charity. Not long ofter in a visit of some of our people to our home, the gift

every facility for executing wring, and Jon Wone of a and despatch fon reasonable