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THE MISSION OF METHODISM:

phical style and deal in broad generalizations. erful impulse to the religious life of Britain and ly formalists of that day like a new revelation; and that all the Protestant churches felt, to a greater or less extent, the quickening influence of that great religious awakening. Neither is it denied that the zeal of Methodism in evangelistic work, and its disregard for canonized prejudices as to modes of operation, have greatly stimulated the energies of other branches of the Church.

But it is argued that as the offer of a present salvation, and a practical experience of its which this was mainly accomplished may now their results. shuts out myriads from the rich spiritual inhe-wholly subject to Italian influences, and the more affected by modern light and growth. Its she renders, especially when I know that she obtdience which more affected by modern light and growth. promised to them that "Church"

It is not even pretended that this is the case.

persons as they advance in years, unable to prayed for. The bulk of human life is made up of littless to the inevitable changes wishes that he would always be glad to respect the progress of education, and the changing conditions of human society bring conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions. The bulk of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions of human life is made up of little conditions.

The bulk of human life is mad about, regard every change as a retrograde large portion of the secular press—views and land, and 68 for Mr. Lavell. The office re-

There are some critics who affect a philoso-

gress and usefulness. For our own part, we There is to-day an undoubted and, perhaps, The President, who on rising to address the itinerancy. He would not feel the office of co- Missionary department of the Church's opera- Can I go late? than these. We do not believe there ever was licism" and Romanism. The errors and iniquias much true religion in the world as at the ties of the system belong rather to Romanism, for the confidence of which this decision is the made him so entirely conversant with the whole sive of the acquirement of the Magill Square afterwards also came other virgins, saying. present time. There never was as much liber the truth and the virtues to Catholicism or gen-renewed expression, and I am especially grater work as to leave little to be done by his co-property, which cost \$26,000,—the sum of Lord, Lord, open to us; but He answered and enunciation of the privilege of a personal experimental for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living, personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words, and a living personal experiment for every of sound words. rience of forgiveness and renewal for every ence of the gospel, "the gates of hell shall not "purgatory," "sale of indulgences," "tem-

the surging waves of change and decay, "A thing of beauty and a joy forever." -Christian Guardian.

THE ŒCUMENICAL COUNCIL. BY PROF. YOUNG.

DISTINCTIVE CHARACTER AND PRESENT ATTI-TUDE OF THE "CATHOLIC CHURCH.

As the Council now sitting will mark one of leaching; and the revival spirit, in which Me- to note the distinctive character and present thodism had its origin, has been largely re- attitude of the Roman Church; we shall thus

disappear, and become merged in the general The "Catholic" must be remembered as the race in a cruel and debasing slavery. Surely countless in detail and frightful in sum, until a persistently, and to non-Catholic minds absurd-The vast mass of souls to whom our testi- Europe, and that, though in these thousand life. tification by faith alone is still precious to the holy men in the Church, who saw, deplored, lic Church, for recovery or denial. Every still to cultivate that meekness of wisdom, that wary and heavy-laden souls of men. The tes- and opposed its iniquities while millions upon thing done nowadays is seen, printed, read and single heartedness, and that oneness with you timony of our church to the doctrine of the millions, though blinded by its errors, were yet understood. The judgment of the world, and all in Catholic spirit and effort, which I have nower of God's grace to cleanse from all filthillargest body of the redeemed above. There mined.

ness of the flesh and spirit is still needed by are to-day in this Romish Church—still Cathothousands of nominal Christians within the lie, though in some aspects searcely Christian Church and out of it. Nor has the world out grown the need of the testimony of Methodism regeneration. It is hard, though we may foundations are too broad and deep. Luther ference business, you know what we should do. the great annual gathering with unabated in- and without spot. 1 Peter i. 18, 19. to the fulness and freeness of the salvation of admit they are imposed upon, to say of her one never meant to overthrow Catholicism, but to I have been reading Mr. Bradburn's Rules for terest. There are many circumstances which the gospel. Not only are these truths needed, hundred and fifty millions of communicants, cofrect the errors and abuses of Romanism. his own guidance, which were thought to be so invest the meeting of Conference with this unbut their influence on those who receive them laity and clergy, that they are all impostors. His experience, and that of Gregory VII., In- advisable that the British Conference adopted failing charm. The re-union of old friends. proves they have not become obsolete, nor lost But it is hard too, to relieve the body of the nocent IV., Pius V., Sextus V., the Councils them. Will you indulge me while I read them, who have been associated under various circumtheir power to enlighten the consciences and Church, past and present, from much of the of Pisa, Constance and Basel, and other individ- and whether you adopt them or not, I will try stances in the past, kindles many pleasing hands. Rev. vii. 9. quicken the souls of men. In every quarter of blame of its iniquitous leadership and wide- ual reformatory efforts before him, may have to make them mine. the world and in the isles of the sea, Method-spread corruption. Some of these things show, demonstrated the hopelessness of Romish reism has crowds of witnesses to testify that her however, more justly by comparison. Tested form and the necessity of Papal overthrow. The ther; but keep at the utmost distance from message of life has been to their dark and dead by Christ's standard, perhaps the faults and tendency likely to be given to the present Counsouls the power of God unto salvation. Amid frailties of Catholics and Protestants will differ cil, and its most probable final action may conthe schemes of skeptical philosophers and sen-more in kind than degree-perhaps surprisingly firm this double demonstration. But this will strictly necessary and to the point in hand. timental philanthropists with which the atmos- little in both. In Europe, especially in Pro- not subvert the Catholic Church. The capital 3. If accused by any one, remember recrim phere is rife, we must not for a moment forget testant States, it is hard to see wherein the may fall to pieces and tumble in ruins, and this nation is no acquittance, therefore avoid it. and need a meetness for the inheritance with heretofore, this has been and is to-day, almost ed upon the Rock. Such, at least, is the hope against you. the saints in light. Have those worldly-wise the only alternative on the continent to Roman- and prayer here of many thousand good Cathocan bring men from darkness to light, and from as though the Catholic want will be first met- Western Advocate.

and what then? Until this is done we must continue to cling to tainly growing intelligent faster than it is growthe old-fashioned gospel, that in its adaptation ing devoted, zealous, and believing toward to the nature of man, as well as in its mysteri- Christ. It does not seem at all improbable that ous power, vindicates its Divine origin. In light may strike the Catholic mind, and thus the Wesleyan Methodist Church met at 90 clock our manner of presenting the truth there bring into intelligent effort for Christ and man this morning, in the time-honored Adelaide of God. should be a wise adaptation to the character all its devotion, zeal, and faith, sooner than Street Church. The Rev. Morley Punshon anshould be a wise adaptation to the character and is devotion, 2can and nedges and and circumstances of the people; but the essential those latter graces will ripen into action in the nounced the 485nd hymn, which was sung with large number the only vacation in the year. compel them to come in, that my house may be and circumstances of the people; but the essentiation and circumstances of the people is a people of the circumstance of the essentiation and circumstances of the ess gospel herald, can never be superseded. Theo- and French infidels. Let any one consider for 40th Chapter of Isaiah's prophecy, and the 21st Church, but our Session may be, to each one of training school, in our doctrine, discipline and ries of human-origin flourish and decay; but a single moment, the startling disparity be-chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel. Prayer was us, a blessed means of grace. Again I thank usages, among the least of its advantages. It a single moment, the starting disparity of chapter of St. Stattles about hying and the single moment, the starting disparity of chapter of St. Stattles about hying around on earth.

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| Starting disparity of Confered by the Revs. Dr. Wood and E. H. |
| Starting disparity of the starting disparity of It may be admitted with regard to many sec- that, in the last few years, have been bursting Dewart. tarian divisions, that they had their origin in upon Catholic populations in Austria, Italy, some special cause; and that when that cause Spain and elsewhere, and the slow process of the enquiry: Who have been appointed to atis removed the continued separation cannot be evangelization and vitalization that is going on tend Conference, and who are now present? Justified. But the rise of Methodism was not in France, Germany, Prussia, and Scandinavia, Of the 300 alloted by last year's Conference to for words when called to the discharge of his fied and better prepared for their work. occasioned by any temporary cause; but like and among the sparse Protestant populations, attend the session of the present, 233 answered pulpit duties; but he certainly felt at a loss for primitive Christianity itself, resulted from the in the before-mentioned States. Full as Rom- to their names as present, thus furnishing a words to express all he would like to say on the outpouring of the Divine Spirit on the hearts anism is of radical and pernicious errors, as very large surplus over the required quorum of men. Neither the cause of its origin, nor seen from a vital and evangelical Protestant for the transaction of business. the necessity for its aid, has been removed by stand-point, it would prove, in many aspects, the lapse of years. The world still needs its an unexampled religious and Christian calamity We are not of those who think that minor and perhaps elsewhere, lose, all at once, faith the latter to appoint its own President for the

battle as obstinately for some trifling matters correction and reformation, if undertaken by a able and onerous position. of taste or opinion as if they were the most respectable body of Catholic leaders, is both essential verities of the Christian faith. Such possible, probable, and most devoutly to be

step. Their sympathy is all with the past, and feelings, too, shared by millions of the more quiring a majority of the whole votes, another DR. Evans expressed his gratitude to God married men it is \$386. In only one instance Behold now is the accepted time; behold with things that cannot be found apart from enlightened and thoughtful of the masses. They ballot became necessary, when the numbers for continued mercies, and to his brethern for is there a deficiency on the item of salary, and now is the day of salvation. 2 Cor. vi. 2 conditions of society that no longer exist. are the riens of not a few of the ablest men stood as follows: for Mr. Scott 18, Mr. Griffin this proof of their esteem and kindness. He that is the inconsiderable sum of \$37. The There may be change and modification in in the present Council. The engrossing ques- 34, Mr. Lavell 77, and Mr Sutherland 98. was reminded that he was the only surviving highest salary paid to any of the married men your hearts. Heb. iii 15. things non-essential, without any surrender of tion now is, will these views materially affect Still another vote became necessary, and the man now in the active work of the ministry, of is \$1,420, and the lowest is \$698. vital essential truth. Indeed, such adaptation the action of the Council? Many were once vote showed 9 for Mr. La- all the brethern that had been in the first Conto altered circumstances, is essential to pro- quite hopeful--not a few are hopeful still. vell, and 120 for Mr. Sutherland.

throws off disease.

eeived by the other churches, the agency by judge better of the Council, its doings and standpoint which makes Rome and the Papacy surance that an earnest spirit, asking Divine sing the carnest prayer of the Conference for result. It is also thought by many that the mother Christian Church. Its lineage is direct know better—the irreconcilable antagonism bepeculiar organization of Methodism indicates from the Apostles through the fathers. Under tween their system, that is, the essentially Ro- go far astray. I have rejoiced with you in the He rejoiced in having the opportunity of expres its temporary character, and lack of the elethe name of "Apostolic," and in virtue of its mish features of the Catholic Church, and openings of usefulness which have been presentsing his full concurrence in its sentiments ments of permanency. By others it is urged Christian-it had, as yet, no Romish-charac-modern civilization. They know that if the ideas ed for our Church on every hand, and in the lt met the case, and covered the whole as a general argument for union, that as most of the causes that led to division have disaptendom, to the achievement and glories of the peared, that the division should no longer confirst few centuries, and from its spread through- Granting them honesty in their Papistic views, you that the blessing has not been realized the Resolution. He thought that we had time when the only circumstances that justified out the known world, was early entitled to the that Catholicism, Christianity, even all true rethem have passed away. This argument is distinctive term "Catholic." True, its entanpressed with much confidence by the Estabglement with State affairs since the fifth cenhence human happiness and salvation, have their
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him that heareth say come, and let him that is
him that heareth say come, and let him that is pressed with intent communities of the Estate glement with State anians since the intention, nave their life and hope in Romanism, it is no wonder they acquaintance with your country convinces in a mong us. We have had other distinguished athirst come, and whosoever will let him come Wesleyans should allow themselves to be absorbed into the Established Church of England. Sorbed into the Established Church of England. That they hold such views is undeniable. It is of God, you are called to fulfil. There is an unsubstantial content of the great mission which, in the providence and take of the water of life freely, who have presided over our annual deliberation. All these arguments are founded upon narthe relation of the Church to Rome, as capital
the very spirit of Popery, the very letter of the
derlying affinity between the seed you have to
tions, and whose duties have called them away row and superficial apprehensions of the Western Empire—has entailed upon it Syllabus. That they should hold them is, from sow, and the soil into which you cast it—an from us immediately on the close of Conferand mission of Methodism. The evils against "Popery" and "Romanism;" the frightful the Protestant or liberal stand-point, amazing.

| Popery and "Romanism;" the frightful the Protestant or liberal stand-point, amazing. | Adaptation to the people and their needs, not ence; but our gifted brother is, for the time ed and intensified. It became as though the which early Methodism directed its heaviest chaos of things in Europe in the eleventh cenWe can only account for it by placing the exceeded in its measure by that of any other being, one of ourselves, and freely accords to artillery were not local and temporary. They tury, in which all interests, civil, social, and Church of Rome where, in fact, she boasts to Church on earth. I think I am no bigot, I am have still a powerful existence in the world. religious, were inextricably blended, seemingly stand, hundreds of years back in history and sure I would not wish to be. I am conscious The truths that are prominently embodied in demanding of the Church, as the greatest human progress. This view throws much light of no feeling of rivalry with other churches the teachings of Methodism are still needed, power, some acknowledged head, established on the Roman question, and places in bold re- May God bless them all; and, in so far as they and the agencies which Methodism employs are the "Papal Supremacy;" the union of the poli- liet the present attitude of the Catholic Church. exalt Christ, prosper them all with still increasstill efficient in the salvation of men. Form- tical sovereignty of the Italian States with the Its immense body, that is the really Catholic ing prosperity. But I do not wish my own ality still rocks thousands to sleep in the cradle "head of the Church," in the person of the part, is already unchangeably, and daily be. Church to be either unmindful of the heavenly of a false and fatal security. Unbelief still Pope, has made the latter Italian, almost coming, with wonderful rapidity, more and summons, or laggard in the obedience which

the living God to fold its banners, sheath its age, attempts to close the world's eyes in a very alone could express their enorming and the Conterence to accept the resolution as it the Conterence to accept the resolution as it to the moon to shine in it, for the glory of God to fold lighten it and the Lamb is the light thereof. It is said of such weapons, and retire from the conflict as if the a thousand years, from the fifth to the fifteenth noontide of light, and stop its growth when should live. century, this was the only Christian Church in every pulse is swelling and almost bursting with

As to the administration of affairs, I have but tion he would wish that nothing might have mony as a church is presented, still require the vears, bad men often held sway in the Church, mony as a church is presented, still require the vears, bad men often held sway in the Church, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and line.

A great multitude which no man can number, my future, save that I hope where I have erred ing. He had long years past adopted the of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and great verities embraced in that testimony wickedness ran riot, and devils rejoiced to sow fall. The writing is on the wall. The decree I may be wiser, and where I have fallen short principle of systematic benificence, and as long tongues, stood before the throne and the Lamb. great verifies eribraced in that testimons wickedness rain not, and devis representation and as the seed and still delight in the fruits of monis irrevocable. Its position is too unmistakable I may be nearer my ideal. Experience ought
as he acted upon that principle he had never Rev. vii. 9. repent they shall perish. The doctrine of jus- strous error, still there were, all these times, and too plainly before the world and the Catho- to render me fitter to serve you, and I trust lacked he wherewith to give.

Witness of the Spirit to adoption, and the untainted by its sin, and doubtless make up the with it the judgment of the Church, is predeter- always regarded as the human secrets of a Me-

The Forty- seventh Annual Conference of seest me!

1. The first question, in Conference order, is all be guided in the way of truth. THE APPOINTMENT OF PRESIDENT.

As the English Conference, with which the

THE ELECTION OF SECRETARY. Which is also by ballot, was a somewhat slower work. In addition to nearly a dozen

o not believe that the former days were better an irreconcilable antagonism between "Catho- Conference was heartily received, said, Dear delegate a burden, and for this reason, that the rality, zeal, charity, and intelligent godliness eral Christianity. "Popery," "image wor- ful to that God who has enabled me to go in adjutors. siastical fungi, the natural—one might almost my best services seem blemshed and unworthy the head and heart of the world's intellectual and guidance, loving and seeking the right, and his future welfare and usefulness. religious life. They know full well-none can bringing all the powers with which it has been REV. JAMES ELLIOTT, ex- President, had

growth and light, but in no wise partaking of nor withholds her homage from the royalty of the one while veiling itself to the other; treat-

1. Be tender of the character of every bro-

2. Say nothing in Conference but what

that human nature is the same now as in the Catholic population comes short of the Protest-may necessitate radical changes in the reconpast. Its wants and sins are the same. Its ant. either in religious character or practice. struction; and if these changes should prove firm, but be open to conviction. The cause is at the changes and improvements that have tendencies and dangers are the same. The It is certain the worldliness, deadness, and really wise and good, sent by and approved of God's and needs not the hands of an Uzzah to taken place in the condition of the work of God, remedy for its woes is the same. Men are in especially the shocking infidelity of much of the original Founder and builder, all the world support the ark. The being too conscious of a and the mercy that has preserved and sustained thing that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh remedy for its woes is the same. Men are in especially the showing influence and reconstruction only spiritnal darkness and need light. They are German Protestantism would shame almost any the repoice in the renovated and reconstruction only them through long years of toil and eventful abomination, or maketh a lie, but they which guilty and need forgiveness. They are unholy Catholic population the world over; and yet, structed beauty of that Church that was found-feeding self. Be quite easy if a majority decide

philosophers, who despise the "foolishness of ism. These Protestants lack devotion, zeal, lies as well as non-Catholics, whose eyes are in- Genuine stmplicity will always support itself. preaching," discovered any substitute which faith; the Catholics, light. It seems just now tently fixed upon the Ecumenical Council. But there is no need always to say all you know and think

6. Beware of too much confidence in vo The world-at least this part of it-is cer- CANADA CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. own abilities, and never despise an opponent. would be innocent anywhere else. Thou God by the decisions of the Conference.

and I ask your continued prayers that we may ference to witnesss the orderly despatch of busi- " Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord

present occasion. He could not regard the present honor conferred on him by his brethren as a reward for either long or faithful services an expression of the unwearied kindnesses to the Weslevan reader. changes in matters of form and taste are signs in their religion. This sudden overthrow of present year, the ballots on being counted which he had uninterruptedly shared during the On the District there are 36 ordained and 4 unfaction of the Conference.

The President was very happy to confirm the and 8 unmarried men, in the pastoral work prome or not? Now, in Europe, these are the views in whole single votes for as many favorites, the first wishes expressed by last vear's Cenference—per; and for their support the Circuit contri-

ference at which he entered the ranks of the the sum of \$3,450 has been raised; and for the self to God, Rom, xiv. 12.

as now. And if Methodism hold fast the form ship," " transubstantiation," " aricular confes- and out amongst you, so as to retain that which DR. RYERSON, said he addressed the Con- nishing parsonages nearly \$1,000 has been Watch, therefore, for ye know neither the day prevail against her." She shall stand amilst poral power," "infallibility," etc., are all the to labor. Before God, the review of the year not be fully in harmony with the feelings of as lighting, heating, insurance, sextons salaoutgrowth, and, in fact, mostly essential conditions of Romanism. They are a sort of eccleditions of Romanism. They are a sort of eccleditions of Romanism. cumstances connected with it were also unusual. say the necessary—growth of a mental and spir- and I need an Intercessor every day; but in He briefly referred to the untiring labors and say the necessary—growth of a mental and spir-itual night, and, hence, unhealthy religious life. But they are sure to be killed out by the beam-Conference, the Steward of whose authority I ing light and sloughed off by the more vigorous have been, I can say that I have been conscions our Dominion; and he thought that the whole been instructed that there would be no teaching intellectual and religious life of to-day as sunof an honest endeavour to act worthy of my
Conference and Connexion were under lasting been instructed that there would be no teaching by them. Some twenty-three questions had light dispels darkness and a healthy growth position and of you. The year has been one of obligation to Mr. Punshon for those services, been prepared by Mr. Moody, and distributed ceaseless toil, and in some part of it, of grave He concluded by moving a comprehensive and This latter certainty the Romanists of the perplexity—the care of the Churches has been, highly eulogistic resolution, referring to the power, is no longer confined to Methodist the grand epochs of "Catholicism," it is well Catholic Church, in Rome and out of it, see as now and then, felt to be a burder—but I have various important services which Mr. Punshon plainly as any body else. The trouble is they see been sustained by the kind helpfulness of all had rendered the Church, ecclesiastically as it from the Romanist or Papal standpoint; a with whom I have counselled, and by the as- well as financially, during the past year, expres-

REV. DR. Wood very cordially supported

willingness to vote for the resolution, and, ac cording to his ability, to practice it too. The REV. DR. EVANS, Co-Delegate, put the resolution, which was very cordially adopted

The President, on being preented with the with you in my Father's kingdom. Matt. xxvi willingly rendered services to the varied claims its, from which nothing but the grace of God can deliver, still hold the vast majority of our wise men and good, brought its meed of ills, ing the one as disease and the other as poison; seems to me, she has just the Cospel which that the resolution was not wholly in according to the one as disease and the other as poison; seems to me, she has just the Cospel which that the resolution was not wholly in according to the one as disease and the other as poison; seems to me, she has just the content of the content this is no time for any section of the army of history alone could express their enormity and ly, using the means and instruments of a buried ly, using the means and instruments of a buried ly, using the means and instruments of a buried ly and to non-Cathone minus absurdance with nis own receipts; but it is easy as no need of the sun, neture of the moon to shine in it, for the glory of God and be looking forward to His appearing. Be ings. In reference to one part of the resolu- Rev. xxi. 23. little to say. My past may be the augury of been said, and that was on the point of giv-

THE MEETING OF CONFERENCE

thodist preacher's strength, while in close and Church in Conference is an event of no ordi-But will the Church fall? No. Such an thorough dependance upon the Rock that is nary interest. It never grows hackneyed, or recollections of other days. Many of the younger members of the Conference recognize senior members present the men through of them. Rev. vi. 11. whose instrumentality they received the saving knowledge of the truth, and were brought into the Church of God. It is impossible for men xxi. 4. who battled and struggled together in danger and hardship in the olden days of pioneer life to meet without the stir of emotions of gratitude

> Important interests are always to be decided | xxi. 27. the Annual Conference. Apart from the many subjects to be discussed, affecting deeply the prosperity of the work of God, the fact I that a large number of the ministers and preachers receive an appointment to some new field of labor, must always prevent indifference on 7. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even what the part of those who are so seriously affected

Though to quite a number the session 8. Do all things as in the immediate presence | Conference is a time of severe and exhausting labour, to many it is a season of pleasant re- me? If these Rules are carried out by us, not only laxation from severe and protracted toil, to a Go out into the highway and hedges and ness, the discussions and decisions on points of God Almighty: just and true are thy ways, thou wait to be pulled or pushed. Work hardest REV. A. SUTHERLAND, the newly elected Church law, and the doctrinal examination of King of saints." Rev. xv.3. Secretary, said that he was not often at a loss the young ministers, without being greatly edi-----

The Toronto District embraces sixteen Cir-

of spiritual decay. Some have an unfortunate their faith or religion is as improbable as under showed that, with the exception of 26 scattered fifteen years of his ministerial life among them. Ordained men; 75 Local Preachers, 181 Class incapacity to discern between things vital and sirable. Its early modification into Protestantvotes, our cloquent and popular Morley
PunHe would try and faithfully fulfil these new
Leaders, 108 Stewards, 4047 Church Members, things non-essential; and they consequently ism is equally improbable and impossible. Its shon was unanimously re-chosen to that honor-duties imposed upon him, he hoped to the satisother preaching places.

Ot the ministerial force there are 16 married is within a fraction of \$1,000, and of the un- whether I will accept this invitation or not?

\$12,040 has been subscribed, and to aid in fur said, Verily I say unto you, I know you not

A SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON PRE-PARED BY MR. MOODY.

The lesson was about the "King's Supper, described in Luke xiv. 15-24. Teachers had among as many teachers, with instructions which were unknown to each other-to ask them of him after the reading of the Scriptures.

Mr. Moody announced to the children that he had an invitation for them to come to a great or when, from mere association with our fellow supper made by a certain king, and he wanted men, and from the fooks reflected on us of to read it to them. Then, from manuscript, he read the account above referred to. Instant from cheerful looks. The woman works with upon its close a teacher arose and asked:

Whose table will the supper be at? Mr. Moody replied:

The King's son, sir, said, " That ye may eat and drink at my Father's table in my kingkom." Luke xxii. 30.

parable had become real, and the multitude yours, and its thrill told you that there was a were anxious to know all about it. Its success was so great in awakening a new interest that than the costliest present could convey.

their answers, believing that our Sabbath-school friends will thank us for so doing When and where is it to be? I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of

Will the weather be pleasant Neither shall the sun light on them nor any

Who is going to be there? A great multitude which no man can number. anxieties-in a state of contentment and solid

Ho, every one that thirsteth come ve to the

Did it cost the king anything event would be deplorable—impossible; there higher, I ask sufficient grace of Him to whom loses its attraction. The hoary veteran who things as silver and gold. But with the pre-Ye were not redeemed with corrruptible thousands of nominal Christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the he, though in some aspects scarcely christians within the preChurch and out of it. Nor has the world out—wise, able, and holy men, who look for her is in it too much precious life and worth—its is all the glory. As to the conduct of Conhas attended many Conferences comes up to cloud of Christ, as a lamb without blemish

After this I beheld and lo! a great multitude stood before the throne and before the Lamb,

clothed with white robes and palms in their Where shall I get the robe?

And white robes were given unto every one What time will it break up? And they shall reign for ever and ever. Rev

There the wicked cease from troubling, and there the weary are at rest. Job iii. 17.

Will the society be pleasant? And there shall in no wise enter into it any are written in the Lamb's book of life. Rev

Will it be healthy there? And the inhabitants shall not say I am sick.

Neither shall there be any more pain. Rev. Will there be any one there to oppress me They hear not the voice of the oppressor. The servant is free from his master. «Job iii

Am I expected to take any company with

Will there be any music there?

Will I be a stranger there? Now therefore ye are no more strangers and and of the household of God. Eph. ii. 19. Is the way plain?

And a highway shall be there and a way, and to do something. cuits, five of which are included in the City of it shall be called. The way of holiness: the unrendered to the connexion—he was yet a com- Toronto; and the following statistics, gleaned clean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for because you are not a preacher, a class-leader, an unexampled religious and Christian Canadian is affiliated, allowed and authorized to have the Catholic populations of Europe. Canadian is affiliated, allowed and authorized paratively young man; he regarded it rather as from the Secretary's book, may be of interest those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall or a missionary, that therefore you have nother those in the connext of the conne not err therein. Isaiah xxxv. 8. How long will it take me to get there?

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ing to do. The notion that, if you had greater

God feeds the sparrows and superintends their fall. The bulk of human life is made up of lit-

Every one of us shall give an account of him.

pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live; turn ve turn from your evil way, for why will ye die, O house of Israel ? Ezekiel xxxiii. 11.

THE WARM HAND OF SYMPATHY

"He can be touched." Till we have reflect

sum of human happiness in this world is indebted to this one feeling-sympathy. We get cheerfulness and vigour, we scarcely know how gladness and enjoyment. We catch inspiration additional energy having others by. The full family circle has a strength and life peculiarly its own. The substantial good and effectual relief which men extend to one another is triving. It is not by these, but by something far less costly, that the work is done. God has insured it by a nach more simple machinery He has given to the weakest and the poores stock of gladness. The child's smile and laugh tial benefit is there which makes condolence acceptable? It can bestow upon you nothing permanent. But a warm hand has touched living response there to your emotion. One look, one human sigh, has done more for you Thoughts for Weary Hours.

## CHRISTIAN TREASURY.

the vine until that day when I drink it anew Green Pastures for the Lord's Flock, by the

" His soul shall dwell at ease. Ps. xxv. 13. The man that fears God must have faith in His word; love to His character; a desire to blease Him in all things: a fear to offend Him -" His soul shall dwell at ease;" free from slavish fears-from soul-distressing cares and

-the precious promises as his security-the glorious atonement for his plea-a complete salvation for his shield-Providence as his waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, friend-Christ as his constant Advocate, Cap buy wine and milk without money and without tain, and Man-of-war-daily fellowship with God as his relief-and heaven as his final home His soul shall lodge or dwell in goodness: so some read it. The goodness of God is the stornhouse of every blessing, and will supply his every want-silence all his fears-contra dict all his unbelieving doubts, and exalt him to peace and honour. Beloved, let us not be anxious about anything, but casting all our

cares upon God, let us dwell at ease. Once the world was all my treasure

WORK A LITTLE HARDER, BROTHER BY REV. D. W. C. HUNTINGTON, D. D.

My brother, of the laity, I just now mean Are the prayer-meetings thinly attended and dull? Is there but little lightning and thunder in the pulpit? Are your children and your neighbour's children growing up unconverted? Are you, and is your minister, somewhat discouraged? Do you want a revival? Work a

A little more work in the closet and by the wayside. Shorten the morning nap. Resist the "I'm tired," and the "it's too late Hurry a little, and save time for a call and a prayer at the next door. Leave the cigar and take a package of handbill tracts. Bring a new man with you to the prayer-meeting. Call once, twice, ten times for that backslider. He will go with you very soon. Hold fast to his soul. You are sent, not merely to clear your skirts of his blood, not to ease your conscience only, but to save him

Do your best to tone up the prayer and class meetings to a definite amount a sharp struggle. Sing a little less about flying up to heaven and

Do not wait for others to act. Lead off, not when things are most sluggish. Lose no time or opportunities in waiting for mass movements Minds are not moved in masses except in comforeigners, but fellow-citizens with the saints mon crises of thought or feeling. God gives to but few of his children the power to move multitudes at once. He gives them all power

gitts, or a different position, you would be all There is out one step between me and death. ready for hard work, is a deception. It is "he that is faithful in that which is least," " who is I know not the day of my death. Gen. faithful also in much." God emphasizes little things. "A cup of cold water," "two mites." How do I know whether the King will receive are the contributions which heaven rewards.

Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast