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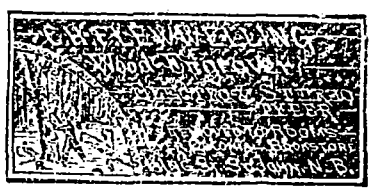

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OUR LONDON LETTER.

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What must have struck the non-Episcopalian Methodists of England was the Methodist 'Bishops' at the Œcumenical Conference, and to see them fraternized with and made much of by their own ministers. Once let the English Wesleyan feel that his ecclesiastical polity is incomplete without Bishops and he will not be long outside the Church. One thing that has been patent during this Conference has been the extraordinary power and oratorical ability displayed by the foreign representatives, especially the colored ones. In some cases they really electrified their audience. Altogether there were some 400 representatives present from all parts of the world.

The Welsh are notoriously an excitable and impressionable people, but withal not very advanced in the art of culture. More attention is paid by the people to the practice of singing than the instruction of the mind, and as a result the Principality of Wales is 50 years behind in the race for education. As a result of this state of things the common people are easily caught by anything that is new and frothy—the more frothy the more alluring. It is a well known fact that the Mormons get more recruits from the land of the leeks and goats than any other single country. Also, Dissent of the lowest and most ignorant form has taken a hold upon the masses. The propaganda known as the "Salvation Army," under the lead of "General" Booth, who has his "Captains" and "Lieutenants" all over the country, composed of the most illiterate class, has, as a natural consequence, "taken" with the Welsh people of the lower order.

Some most amusing vagaries were exhibited by parties associated with this "Salvation Army" at a place in Wales, called the Rhondda Valley, the other Sunday. I was in the neighbourhood at the time, hence the affair was brought more especially to my notice. It appears that for some time past the movement of the "Army" at a Siloh Chapel had developed in an extraordinary fashion One of the weapons that "General" Booth has placed in the hands of his "fighting" men and women for attracting Beelzebub is secular music—which is termed in Wales "Maswed"—wedded to sacred hymns. The door having been opened to this sort of thing, it is stated that Siloh has become the scene of the most extraordinary incidents ever witnessed in these parts on Sunday nights. The latest novelty is said to be what is termed "Godly Christy Minstrels," and when other chapels in the neighbourhood are emptying themselves of devout people this Siloh is resonant with such songs as "Old Kentucky Shore," "Keal Row," "Nancy Lee," etc. In front of the "big seat," which is below the pulpit stand, "Bones" and "Tambourine," and all around are the "Godly Christies" vociferating sacred expressions to the above kind of tunes with all their might.

Now, at Treherbert is a young prophetess named Miriam, (Treherbert being a town in this Rhondda Valley). This young lady was, until lately, under the command of "General" Booth. But the prophetess, somehow, gave offence to the Salvation Horse Guards, and a command was issued to drum her out of the service. Unfortunately, Miriam would not be drummed out, so she kicked over the traces, got the bit between her teeth, and defied the Salvation Horse Guards, "General" Booth, and all his officers, and started in opposition to him and his "Army." She rented a vacant shop, where she commenced to compete with her old love by holding services as extravagant and "attractive" to the Welsh mind as that of the redoubtable "General." All this, combined with the usual seductive charms of her sex, put the old "Army" nowhere, all the recruits rallying round her banner. For they have banners which they hold aloft in their perambulations. And a strange embellishment they have on them too—a Skull and Cross Bones.

This defection and successful emeute was not to be allowed by the members of the old "Army" to go unchallenged. So their forces were drawn up in battle array, and a "march" was resolved upon to Treherbert, with a view to put down Miriam and her rebellious host. The Siloh contingent proceeded up the valley singing and with flags flying. Miriam and her party turned out, and so did most of the inhabitants to witness the extraordinary scene. The rival parties took positions within a short distance of each other, and the din which followed as the two parties vociferated different tunes at the same time, produced a scene more easily to be imagined than described, and not very easily imagined. I leave the reader to make his own reflections on the matter.

The Week.

HOME NEWS.

The Hon. Ed. Blake offered the hospitalities of his home at Toronto to the Jubilee Singers when they were refused admission by the Toronto hotels because they were coloured people.

The earnings of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway for the fourth week in September were $142,900, showing an increase of $59,800 for the same period last year.

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NEWS FROM ABROAD.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—The headquarters of the Nihilists have been discovered and sixty arrests made.

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Cleveland, Oct. 6.—At a late hour last night, Garfield's remains were transferred very quietly from the casket in which they came from Elberon, to an air tight casket made of sheet bronze especially for the purpose.

London, Oct. 7.—British Board of Trade returns for September show a decrease in the value of imports of £1,082,103, and an increase in value of exports £873,216, compared with the same month last year.

London, Oct. 6.—The *Standard* states that General Sir Patrick L. McDougall, commander at Halifax, N. S., will go to Ottawa on the departure of the Marquis of Lorne for England, and will be sworn in as administrator of the Government of Canada during the Governor-General's absence.

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