

6th. Preachers, although the honoured Chairmen of business meetings, cannot dissolve them by vacating the Chair; they cannot of themselves appoint or expel a Leader, neither can they receive or expel a member: the consent of the Society must in all cases be first obtained.

7th. No Law of the Connexion can be altered by Conference, until the proposition shall have been twelve months before the Circuits, and has been clearly sanctioned by the people.

"Here, then, is a system that secures order without despotism, liberty without licentiousness, and, by uniting all classes of the community in the bond of common rights and privileges, prevents discontent, contention, and separation." Here is a perpetual safeguard against the corrupt machinations of political power, the degrading servitude of preachers to political Rulers, the unhallowed prostitution of talent and influence for Executive hire: here, in short, is the barrier which the wisdom of Christ himself has divinely appointed, to secure the purity, peace, efficiency, and glory of his Church in the world. "Not custom, but truth we follow."

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Useful Receipts.

REMEDY FOR A LIGHT CROP.—Mr. Tucker advises farmers, when there is a light crop of grass, that when they stow away their wheat in the barn or stack, to spread over every course of sheaves three or four handfuls of salt. The straw will always heat enough to absorb the salt, and wheat may be mowed damper with the salt than without it. The straw, when thrashed, if not returned into the barn, should be well stacked; and if a large stack and well settled, will need no fence round it. Cattle, horses and sheep will help themselves, and the farmer will need no straw cutter, and will soon find his straw made into manure, better than by any patent right yet invented. Last winter I fed my colts, cows and sheep on hay but once a day till the first of February, with straw that had been salted in the above manner, and they kept as well as when they had hay all the time. Some of my neighbors fed no hay to their young cattle while their straw lasted. In western New York vast mounds of straw are left in the field from the time of thrashing till the ground is wanted to be ploughed, when they are removed by fire: and numbers burn their straw as soon as thrashed, to destroy the pigeon-weed or red root; but as the seed of this ripens long before harvest and drops off, nothing is gained by burning the straw.

CATERPILLAR.—An English Agricultural paper gives the following method of destroying caterpillars, which was accidentally discovered, and is practiced by a gardener near Glasgow:—"A piece of woollen rag had been blown by the wind into a currant bush, and when taken out was found covered by the leaf-devouring insects. He immediately placed pieces of woollen cloth in every bush in his garden, and found next day that the caterpillars had universally taken to them for shelter." In this way he destroys many thousands every morning. Try it.

VALUABLE RECEIPT FOR TEE-TOTALLERS.—Take a pint of powdered charcoal, and put it in a bag; then put it in a barrel of new cider, and it will never ferment, nor contain any intoxicating quality, but will become the more palatable the longer it is kept.