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Christian Church worship and government. in these details as he was in those of the Jewish Church, therefore there may be in the Christian Church union without uni-

formity.

8. In the Apostolic Churches there were diversities of opinions concerning non-essential things, yet did Paul exhort them to "receive one another in the Lord" and to agree to differ, or to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."

4. There may be uniformity in a mode without union in Church fellowship— Campbellites, Mormons, Greek Christians, and Baptists all baptize by dipping, yet they do not unite in Church communion: High Church, Latin Christians, and Methodists baptize by effusion, but avoid Church union with each other-again, there may be uniformity of worship in the same Church, and yet many may be mere formal worshippers, having not the spirit, so that uniformity itself, without the spirit, is dead; and if the Churches were all uniform in their rules and ceremonies, it would not necessarily follow that they would be any more spiritual, and therefore as that uniformity is not likely to be effected on this to differ.
5. (reation in all her kingdoms-min-

ic-where throughout we see unity without uniformity, set us the example, to agree to differ. As in the human body so in the spiritual body, each should agree to differ. But now hath God set the members every one of them in the body, as it hath pleased Him: That there should be no schism in the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another. Now troversy respecting them. there are diversities of gifts, but the same created them all, differing yet

### "Forever singing, as they shine

doubt that His wisdom is more conspicuous in the present arrangement? Now Christ is the centre of the moral system—the Sun of Righteousness, and evangelical denominations regard Him as their centre. In Him they hope and telieve, and He is to them the object of attraction. Each truly habitants of this Planet to transfer their relation to another planet, in order to

those outward signs. While, then, we all Let it be remembered that in seeing, hearthose outward signs. While, then, we all agree in the principles themselves, we should agree to differ in our outward forms faculties. Now if these faculties are not its denominational connection. A passport exactly alike, why may not identical objects to Heaven, does not depend upon the name, appear to one differently from what they do by which we are known on earth. The

and a multitude. Such has been his mauner of contemplating the ordinance, that, should a voice be heard from heaven proclaiming to the inhabitants of the earth. that the mode is nothing, he would find it difficult to yield the impression, that the mode is necessary to the validity of the ordinance. Another can no more be convinced that dipping is essential to Baptism, than that dying under the wheels of Juggernaut is indispensable to salvation. A prayer-book may be of great service to one, while the devotion of another would be materially embarrassed. Of course, those who differ so much in their estimate side of heaven, until then we should agree of this and that form, cannot unite harmoniously in one religious organization. Should the attempt be made to compet eral, vegetable, animal, human, and angeof cruelty and folly. According to these reasonings then, if it be necessary that here should be different denominationstheir existence is not wrong. Christ surely could have prevented all divisions. A single unequivocal word from his lips respecting Church government and Church ordinances would have precluded all con-

s, irit—differences of administrations, but the Lord's Supper, have been the two bones of same Lord—diversities of operations, but contention from the days of Luther until it is the same God which worketh all in now; and among evangelical denominations all: -for by Oue Spirit are we all baptized the chief cause of strife has been that of into one body, and have been all made to Baptism, both in mode and subjects. One of which persons dave assumed a similar the kingdom of the change being made from cirform for a similar purpose, though they all Heaven—the change being made from cirraces of mankind. unite "to save a world of sinners lost"— cumcision to Baptism and not in the and for a moment let us with David view subjects; while the latter believes that Shall we question the ability of Jehovah ters not essential to agree to differ. And to have formed out of those materials, one if happily we can accomplish so desirable body instead of many? Yet who will an object, we propose as an effectual an object, we propose as an effectual remedy the following specifics :-1st. Not

> indicate a want of balance of mind and "Resemble ocean into tempest wrought,

tions, and why? Not because, either has strive to become wholly, like their Divine misrepresented-but because the attention Master, they will eventually so nearly refects any two persons precisely alike. True useless wrangling among sects would cease. where this man sees a tree, that one will 4. Behold the servants of God on the bed of ship impress them differently. To one occasion of contention, arose between his own servants and those of Lot. "Let there be no

> our Lord Jesus Christ, say Amen, we will love all the Brethren and agree to differ.

ship of the Holy Ghost be with all that love

#### THE GOVERNING POWER IN HIS-TORY

What is it? Is there any law of influen that we can distinctly grasp in our conceptions, that holds in subjection all other elements directive agency in human affairs, and that is determining the fortunes of the race in accordance with some supreme idea of existence? thought, and life, and action. If history evolves one great truth, it is this, that religious ideas run deepest in the human mind, that religion subordinates all other forces to its sway. that the civilizations of different peoples have been the products of their religions, and that 9. The two ordinances, Baptism and the every system of religion has aimed at the conquest of the world. Historical studies derive their chief value from the insight they afford us of the operations of the human mind as to the fundamental principles of morality and religion.
The thoughtful scholars of Christendom find

their religions were the very inspiration of cessity of effort and skill. their laws, literature, domestic manners, and It might have been quite otherwise. The

please God and fulfil the end of their being; where be understood that churches are to essentially those of religious antagonisms, and furnished, might have been made to grow like nor is it requisite for members of one pi-ous sect to leave their Sanctuary and Sa- from the world. It is intolerable that this government they went into captivity. The for-members of every style and quality, like fruits and cramental Table to join another sect. It is sect should encroach upon the privileges of tunes of all the races of mankind are by the flowers, might have been a simple product of Transfers of this kind has revealed and commanded all Christians are bound to believe and obey, and "conserved to be bound to believe and obey, and "conserved to be be a simple product of the flowers, might have been a simple product of the flowers, might have been a simple product of the flowers, might have been a simple produc

liberty to adopt those they think most beueficial for the promotion of the work of ueficial for the promotion of the work of a month and casts the special principles laid cordance with the general principles laid down by the Head of the Church for our down gladden our heart.

7. The existence of different denominations seek for greater

3. Let all denominations seek for greater

discipline of early hardship and toil. Necessity ed tor quotation and comment in the monthly end of time. Christ is the conqueror, and discipline of early hardship and toil. tions, is not necessarily inconsistent with the oneness of true Christians. A foundation is laid, in the constitution of the human mind, for a variety of views, on specularity and for a variety of views, on specularity and science. This child seems to enterand with the understanding also," but the writers of such the "bodily exercise" by which the essential principle or soul of Divine Worship tial principle or soul of Divine Worship should be developed, is not so clearly resolved, and therefore Christians may differ vealed, and therefore Christians may differ vealed in production in the purpose. It is required in production in the purpose of the interesting. It is required in production in the purpose of the interesting vealed in the purpose of the interesting vealed in the purpose. It is required in production in the purpose of the interesting vealed in the purpose of the interest vested, and therefore Christians may diller natural taste for mathematical studies—and wrong, they have endeavored to influence totle! These names have lost their proud pre- health and strength of hody and mind. Take enjoyable thing to be among them. Mr. and a fourth, early exhibits a talent for painting. Others give no promise of future eminence. How differently, do persons can are efforts of this kind. The only of speculative thought was in harmony with necessity of exertion, thus leaving him to the dividuals attempt a description of an interesting country through which they have
passed together, and you may hardly be

ing all Christians into one church councer. able to reconcile their diverse representation; but, if without an exception, they While Christianity supersedes them it does not school, and not the least important of its discip- conducts for the benefit of the young men under antagonize in them anything true or good, but line is labor under difficulties.

> difficult for us to realize the greatness of our to grapple with them and leave them vanquish-Christian inheritance. To pass from the open ed behind. They have no toleration for dising of the first to the summit of the nineteenth heartening fears, weak complaints, irresolute a part in the work. In a climate like that of other neighborhood. Among other means, she ing of the first to the summit of the nineteenth century, is to pass from regions of twilight and shadows and decaying emblems to a world of splendid and objective realities, where the laws of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of the consequents in the laws of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of the consequents in the laws of their employments in the life produce imperishable bloom, and work of the consequents in the laws of the consequences may be serious; but of the consequences may be seriou acculties. Now if these faculties are not exactly alike, why may not identical objects to the even, does not depend upon the name, appear to one differently from what they do to another. And why may not a variety of opinions be adopted, respecting some of the attributes of these objects? If then in sequelar affairs, mankind do not all think alike cular affairs, mankind do not all think alike is it probable that only one opinion will prevail in reference to spiritual affairs especially which the generous susceptibilities of a sailor's heart, all in those which are non-essential?
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> There will be found of all Nations and adjusting all their forces with special content of our human destiny, and carries the thoughts reference to obstructions, they tunnel the mounting of our human destiny, and carries the thoughts of poor mortals to the immortalities of home tains, bring down the hills, fill up the valleys, and carries the thoughts of our human destiny, and carries the thoughts tians begin their spiritual life are dissimilar. ready too long) as the pious when uniting with the thoughts of the sea, penetrate the grad to learn, he says, that while violence disposition. And yet this child of the sea, had the spiritual life are dissimilar. They have been educated differently. Their in prayer exhibit striking evidence that they have been educated differently. Their in prayer exhibit striking evidence that they have been resorted as new law of for thought through the channels of the deep They have been educated differently. Their natural turns of mind are diverse one from another. Hence particular modes of worattraction into the moral universe. The send forth hoating pances in the face of the lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." tempest, and exercise dominion over the earth of the reporting the favourable commencement other friends than the ever varying but truethe christianity cannot be regarded as a subording by the right of legtimate conquest. Such reof Dr. Hardey's labours as medical missionary, hearted companionships of the foreastle, A servants and those of Lot. Let there be no strife, I pray thee between me and thee and between my herdmen and thy herdmen, for we be brethren," and then pronouncing the benediction—The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellow-Christ and the love of God and the fellow-councils with their infallible popes, nor to forms. of government and the agencies of culture and premacy by an enterprise and skill equal to the results of our labours, visible in the waning make some use of him among his comrades. of government and the agencies of culture and premacy by an enterprise and skill equal to the philosophy. Christianity, is now a oracle of task. So after all, the difficulties of our nafaith of the people in idolatry. Many He had received no education, but could read to the people in idolatry. Many He had received no education, but could read to the people in idolatry. Many He had received no education, but could read to the people in idolatry. She hoped that Providence would vernment of grace and love, and moral forces their character as difficulties when met by ow have the supremacy in history. The crima sufficient force. Absolute difficulties—that have nevertheless renounced the worship of but in the midst of her anticipations, he was nal codes of Christendom now reflect the print is the insurmountable are found only in a idols, and contess themselves to be almost suddenly summoned away to sea. He had ciples of the Christian religion. The most im- course of opposition to God, and never when persuaded to become Christians." portant geographical discoveries have been acting under his commission and in accord with. In Ceylon the good work commenced some seized by a British privateer and carried into made by Christian missionaries. There is not his natural and moral law. school or college, or university on the face of And herein is a great lesson for Christian writes hopefully with regard both to the pre- wretched imprisonment. the earth, truly serving the cause of progress, workers. Difficulties, so called, abound over sent and the tuture. He says, in reference to the earth, truly serving are said away, during which the that is not under the control of Christian agen, the whole field. They confront every project the late revival; "The total number of a seekcies. The statesmen and orators and poets and beset every undertaking, which has in view ers in Kandy were about 124, and upwards of whose words and numbers now thrill the heart directly or indirectly the real spiritual good of ninety professed to find peace. Undoubtedly of the race, are those imbued with the spirit of ourselves or of our fellows. What then? Are much good has been done, and we have now to Certainly there is, and it is the law of religious Him who offers rest to the weary and toiling they not found in all labor under the sun? And labour and pray that it may remain, and spread, millions of mankind. Wars have not ceased, shall the men of this world always be wiser in and grow until the idols are utterly abolish-

> > UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

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Minor differences of opinion and of practice tial, the other that it is essential to the Minor differences of opinion and of practice exist in families and communities without creating war; so they ought in the Church Even in the pattern given to us in the Di- visible church and its initiatory rite, which vine economy, we learn to agree to differ; was established with the Father of the ler has shown in the products of his varied and less reign during a large part of every year, and vine economy, we learn to agree to differ; was established with the Faithful for an everlasting Covenant, has beautiful scholarship how the vital interest of demands the tribute of diligent preparation. Trinity by assuming a human form and dy-never been disannulled, neither by the us moderns in antiquity centers in those old When winter yields to spring, briars and thorns ing in our room and stead, differs from that Mosaic nor Christian Dispensation, and systems of religious thought that, through the appear as the spontaneous growth of the soil, of the Father and the Holy Spirit, neither that, therefore, the children are still "of mutations of many generations, are even now and are sure to keep possession until displaced of the Father and the Holy Spirit, neither that, therefore, the canaren are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations. affecting the destiny of the unconstrainized required for every season are found only in races of mankind.

From this point of view the sources of his-From this point of view the sources of history are exceedingly instructive as turnishing woods, and rocks, and fields The choicest thousand feet, when a thick mist was seen detory are exceedingly instructive as jurnishing treasures of the earth, like the fabulous riches scending upon us, quite obscuring the whole dying during the awful visitation. Such was learn a similar lesson. In that system some are primaries and some secondasome are primaries and some secondaries, formed of the same material, have a ries, formed of the same material, have a common centre, and they are governed by What then, we ask, are these who are discommon centre, and they are governed by What then, we ask, are these who are discommon centre, and they are governed by waves: diamonds are scattered unrecognized over-shadowed me, my guide ran on before the hands at digging graves and carrying the dead waves: diamonds are scattered unrecognized over-shadowed me, my guide ran on before the hands at digging graves and carrying the dead waves: common centre, and they are governed by the same laws. In many respects they are

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What then, we ask, are these who are discommon centre, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the beliefs of the most wonderful among the sands on the shore; gold, silver, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the beliefs of the most wonderful among the sands on the shore; gold, silver, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the beliefs of the most wonderful among the sands on the shore; gold, silver, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the deepest religious instincts the same laws. In many respects they are unlike, in more they are alike. One God and subject of Baptism to do in the matter? and subject of Baptism to do in the matter?

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In their appropriate sphere, revolving about their religion. Their delings when with tearful eyes the youth looked their network is the history of their intrusions the have established an entirely different to have established an entirely different established

but as they break down false systems of gov- their generation than the children of light? ed.'" ernment and civilization, the wrath and ambi- Shall we ourselves be wiser in mere worldly tion of man are made to praise God, and the business -more bold, energetic and skillfulremainder of wrath will be restrain. - North than in the supreme work of the Christian life? To resist temptation, subdue self, acquire all possible knowledge, help the needy in body and Is this the natural condition, of human life? effectually in subduing the world unto Christ-

THERE IS LIGHT BEYOND. set off one morning to reach the summit of a rather than to mitigate the power of the fell

his charge, some of whom he hopes will in due appropriates what is divine and beautiful in The practical and successful men of the time prove efficient helps in the work of the of one, was particularly arrested by this class of objects; and the other's by that. Indeed, perhaps not an object in nature affects any two persons precisely alike. True regular system of out-door preaching," so soon stances for some good purpose and began

Missionary Notices" also contains intelli- ness which required her to visit that town. gence of thrilling interest, some of which is of While there her habitual disposition to be usea pleasing, and some of a painful and afflictive ful led her, with a few friends, to visit the character, and calculated to excite our sympa- prison with tracts. In one apartment were soul, bear with the infirmities of our associates, thy for the sufferers. In the dreary wilds of the American prisoners. As she approached overcome evil of every kind with good, and aid north-western America both the tamilies of the the grated door, a voice shouted her name, callmissionaries and the people of their charge have ing her mother, and a youth beckoned and Are difficulties appointed in the very condition this is indeed a stupendous work, far exceeding been visited by that fearful scourge, the small-leaped for joy at the grate: it was the lost pox. The pestilence swept over the plains of sailer-boy. They wept and conversed together Saskatchewan with unwonted fury; and, vac- like mother and son; and when she left she cination being there unknown, it numbered gave him a Bible, his future guide and comfort. its victims by thousands. These were chiefly Indians connected with the stations which were ited the prison, supplying the youth with tracts formed a few years ago by Methodist mission-"When in Madeira," writes a traveler, "I and habits of life were such as to aggravate aries sent from Canada, whose circumstance

ern scholars have thrown so much light on their prime through the delivered every Sabbath for years discourses the were numbered with the silent dead. Assisted the most extraordinary, to assemblies also as on. There is light ahead. by his own son, the missionary had to dig their extraordinary, perhaps, as are to be found in graves and bury them with his own hands in a the Christian world. In the ceatre column of

hope. Although his dear children were thus suddenly taken from him, it is a pleasing fact I pray you with all earnestness to prove, and that they died in the Lord. Of his youngest

> newly-formed Province of Manitoba; and accounts of an encouraging character come from California and Columbia, where, it is said, our own beloved Punshon has gone to bless the people for a brief period with his eloquent and powerful ministry. Thus is the Canadian Conerence, a fair daughter of British Methodism, sending forth her missionaries to the regions far beyond, and nobly carrying out the principles and teachings of their venerable founder who declares his motto to be, " The World is my

INTERESTING STORY OF FATHER. TAYLOR.

BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM WELL

United States, there lived in an obscure suburb of the city of Boston a poor but devoted Engish woman, who, having lost her husband soon after her emigration, depended for subsistance been out but a short time when the vessel was time ago, continues to advance, and Mr. Baugh Halifax, where the crew suffered a long and A year had passed away, during which the

mariner. Her hopes of him were abandoned as extravagant, in view of his unsettled mode of life, and its peculiar impediments to his improvement. Still she remembered and prayed for him with the solicitude of a mother About this time she received a letter from her. kindred who had settled in Halitax on busi-During her stay at Halifax, she constantly visreligious books, and clothing, and endeavour ing by her conversation, to secure the religious impressions made on his mind by the prayerneetings in Boston. After some months, she emoved to a distant part of the provinces, and for years she heard nothing more of the youth.

In 18-, I was appointed to Boston. One of the most agreeable circumstances of this new appointment was that it afforded me the acquaintance of "Father Taylor," the celebrated mariner's preacher of the city-a gentleman whose fame for genius and usefulness was general; whose extraordinary character has been sketched in our periodicals and the books of transalantic visitors, as one of the so called bions" of the city, whom a distinguished critic has pronounced the greatest poet of the land of Boston publicly declared a more effectual protector of the peace of the most degraded parts of the city than any hundred policemen. In a spacious and substantial chapel crowd ed about by the worst habitations of the city.