the Church is with these, she yet has some who gant gesticulation. Let students aspiring ministry, look and learn, and compass that first of all literary arts,—the art of reading.—

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WEDNESDAY, DEC'R. 17, 1862. nce of the official relation which thi

Church, Chapel or Meeting-House, "A word fitly spoken," a name justly applied

aid. As nearly as the poverty and inadequacy of language will permit, our words should be the clouded, unfathomable wisdo exact image of our thoughts. Great mistakes, sad consequences ensue from the wrong use of words in moral, political and general science bad passions are excited, wrong conclusions drawn, dangerous projects undertaken. Needful as is precision of speech in all that pertains to this life, it is doubly requisite in all that regards the world to come. It is true that respecting all that wide mysterious domain of spiritual things and persons, on the nature and multiform relations of which, Revelation is almost or altogether now the question of the day, Who shall be the papers, though there is a terrible suspicion that head of the new dynasty? To this question the new dynasty? To this question the head of the new dynasty? To this question the new dynasty? To this question the new dynasty? as are our conceptions. But on every religious point on which it is our privilege to think clearly and definitely, our speech should be clear and definite. As far as possible, everything relating to religion should bear its appropriate designation. It is not enough that misleading appellations be not fastened on sacred things-names

God should bear a name significant of the purpose to which they are devoted. That name should be adapted to awaken respect for the should be a member of the should tive of no low and grovelling thought. Any ties and constitutions at defiance, as people have nity that ought to surround the building itself will detract, in the popular estimation from the

pressiveness of this name, there is another reason sia will have to live many years longer, ere she copalian brethren generally designate the place in of the Crimea are yet too fresh, and one may say which they publicly worship God, a Church. The the Crimean debts are yet too admonitory to alproper, etymological meaning of this word is, a low of any new undertakings in that line. e or thing belonging to the Lord. Now in many communities, "to go to Church" is under- France or Russia, and while the rule of an Engstood simply and only to mean to go to a house in which Episcopalians worship God. Whereas to repair to a building in which Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists present their devotions to the Most High, is forsooth, only " to go to meeting" or as is expressed in the use of a scornbreathing diminutive, much affected by some ous writers, is " to frequent the conventicle." Shall we continue the use of an enithet prize for the second son of Queen Victoria—the Prussia. He is travelling as Baron Renfrew, which in the lips of many persons is expressly ragement and dishonour against that which we hold in high esteem?—in religious veneration? Prince Alfred may be readily explained on the the objects of contumely and insult to unchristian the election of Leuchtenberg, which would manufacture to instinct the ragius government access not at scaled vestiving, and came down amost success. They likewise paid a visit to the Pope, who was not be mour power to escape being made ground that it does not wish to give sanction to the election of Leuchtenberg, which would manufacture to instinct the ragius government access not at scaled vestiving, and came down amost success. They likewise paid a visit to the Pope, who was not perfectly accessed to his commanding position, well merited dignates a visit to the Pope, who was not perfectly accessed to the commanding position, well merited dignates are that the ragius government access not at the lead of the ragius government access not at the language of the position of the prince of Wales is to take place in the early part of April,—in St. George's Chapel, He touched the kej-note right skilfully, and it bigots or to arrogant pretensionists; but surely terially enhance the influence of Russia in the Windsor. There is to be a great creation of no precept of our holy religion-no dictate of common prudence—requires us to lend our own aid toward the degradation of things and obser. Failing him, there is a talk of the second son of fondly hoped for knighthood on the day on which Wesleyan Ministers. His doors are always the second son of fondly hoped for knighthood on the day on which Wesleyan Ministers. vances which we believe to be venerable and the King of Sweden. The Greeks have had the Prince of Wales came of age—are yet in- to receive them, his roof is always prepared to Ye see not my glories, ah, bid me not stay, good, or toward the support of lofty assumptions which we know to be as unfounded in fac look towards that quarter. as they are insolent in tone, and injurious in tendency. If knowing the unchristian object which the term Meeting House is oft intended to advance, and the scornful feeling of which it is frequently the exponent, we permit to ourselves its use, we may become accomplices in the pernetration of a grievous wrong against that which

through many and heavy sacrifices, solely devoted through many and heavy sacrifices, solely devoted to the worship of the Holy Trinity? Are they of his throne, and he must be prepared to pocknot consecrated to His glory by grateful tears, et a few mortifications, in order to maintain it.

by fervent prayers, by loving trust? Humbly Deeply as England is suffering, there is accreely a prostrate ourselves in unison at the "Throne of the Heavenly Grace?" Do we not fill those be Mr. John Bright, for whose views no one can the Heavenly Grace? By we not he would not be Mr. John Bright, for whose views no one can be certain or responsible for a moment at a to be hoped that something will be done to save lowest seat in the Church, Providence held him time. Any such offer would only be a signal London from going back to the lawlessness of a prisoner in the sick-chamber. Mr. Peach in mortal, eternal? Do we not there partake of for new insults and outrages on the part of a hundred years ago. sing blood, by use of which we strengthen our ion of the suffering members with their once-

his fund of illustration, and his practical counsels for the heart and the life. It would not seem to be so difficult to emulate these men in their distinctness—their accuracy of pronunciation. Nature has given to each man to some extent, the same lingual organs. Would that the same lingual organs. Would that each would make up to the truth that he has a cort of inferential way, to a dissenting place of worship. We do not like the term at all, because and that an incredible quantity of gunpowder extent, the same lingual organs. Would that the worship. We do not like the term at all, because and that an incredible quantity of gunpowder their souls brought into bitter condemnation?

Sunday School lessons and the instructions of her Redeemer—and their distinctness—their accuracy of pronunciation. Nature has given to each man to some extent, the same lingual organs. Would that the souls in the stead of his brother "Inghim her front teeth, in order that she might be done the family! No one can ham, "whose praisais in all the churches throughing to a private person. In England it is specithe great officers of state, were to stand. A few able to buy bread for her family! No one can ham," whose praisais in all the churches throughing to a private person. In England it is specitheir confidence gone, their Saviour grieved, and ham, "whose praisais in all the churches throughing to a private person. In England it is specitheir confidence gone, their Saviour grieved, and ham, "whose praisais in all the churches throughing to a private person. In England it is specitheir confidence gone, their Saviour grieved, and ham, "whose praisais in all the churches throughing to a private order or order in the meading the method of the tribune able to buy bread for her fam extent, the same lingual organs. Would that each would wake up to the truth that he has such organs, and turn them without delay to an acceptable use.

A few good hints from some one of downright sense are worth all the technicalities with which professors garnish their knowledge and perplex their listeners. A much more effective way of legal Churches. There is no favored, legal Churches. There is no favored, their listeners. A much more effective way of to watch a living model.

Meagrely supplied as the technicalities of the professors garnish their knowledge and perplex to watch a living model.

Meagrely supplied as the term at all, because had been laid there, for no lower purpose than their hands employed. Some private gentlemen dollars counted out. Soon the doxology was that of blowing his Imperial Majesty and all his are maintaining whole villages. Churches are officing munificent sums. The Wesleyan Body our lodgings feeling thankful that it was our lot particularly dislike its application to the principal officers of state into the air! The celebration officers o by sufferance nor toleration. In the presence of our laws absolute equality obtains among all deal of truth in the report, or a great deal of that a rate will be laid throughout England. In

> nd expressive as the compact word, Church. more or less convey, and withdraw his troops Methodist, Beptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, from Rome, leaving the Italians to manage their will sufficiently distinguish one Denominational own affairs, and in their own way. hurch from another when distinction is needful. In the midst of all his troubles, however, the In which of those Churches religious worship is Emperor finds time to look after minor interests most profitably conducted, must be left to the of his people. The Prefect of Police in Paris personal judgment of individual believers—in has just issued an order, under Imperial sanction which of them it is offered most acceptably to of course, by which all noisy trades and occupa-

Letter from England.

The edict, with vast wisdom, condemns the use

Some such law in England would interfere des-

stronger and worse to bear than in the day.

of the King. To these he makes very polished

his homely mother.

by night. The increase of robbery and violence

during the last few weeks is really very serious.

From our own Co ENGLAND, Nov. 28th, 1862. month has been somewhat eventful nations outside give no answer. Austria would be glad to see one of her numerous Archdukes replies, all on the "divine right" style. He in comfortably settled on the Greek throne. Russia, with a thousand and one designs upon the East, hopes to settle the Duc de Leuchtenberg there. France has one or two Imperial cousins unattached, whom she would vastly like to get interminable quarrels, are again looming in the rid of. But the Greek people, nobles and peadistance. Happily it has been arranged that the distance. sants, government and mob, clamour for Prince distance. Happily it has been arranged that the proposed union between the Prince of Wales Alfred, of England, the second son of our belowed to them. It can be done, it ought therefore to be done. The treaty of 1832 provides that the throne shall not be held by any member of the throne shall not be allowed to complicate England with the creeted for the worship of the Only and True Russia. The constitution requires that the so-

dignity and solemnity of the worship offered wersal wish of the Greeks, was at first hostile.

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It has been a very common to the unit has been table practice among nearly all classes of profred, and sanctioned the election, it would testant religionists, except the Episcopalians, to amount almost to a casus belli. During the last

the Missionary spirit, and their hearts glow with the interest never flagged. It affords me pleasure to the Close of the meeting the Missionary spirit, and their hearts glow with the interest never flagged. It affords me pleasure to the Missionary Society. call their Houses for religious worship by the meaningless name of Meeting-Houses. Any much modified its tone, and it now goes so far as building in which people are accustomed to intimate that France will maintain a strict assemble together, whatever their purpose in meeting, is as much entitled to this appellation as a place of worship. A gambling house, a gree luded as to accept the election of Prince Alfred. shop, a theatre, a dancing house—are all Meeting Russie, however, with everything to lose by an in office. The less the better. Cardinal Anto-Houses. It is abhorrent to the pieus soul that English influence in the Piraus, strongly pushes nelli has lost his mother, a venerable old lady. Sacred Buildings should be designated by names for the Duc de Leuchtenburg, who, though not just as applicable to places of mirth, of folly and technically a member of the reigning family in she was in the very humblest walks, preferred ted by names for the Duc de Leuchtenburg, who, though not of sin as to them. We purpose never more Russia, is the son of a Russian Archduchess. name to our It is even said that in the event of England ac- geous carriages which her son provided for her. places of worship. We advise and entreat our cepting the nomination of Prince Alfred, Russia readers in this particular to imitate our example. | would declare war. No sane person, however, But apart from the unsuitableness and inex- would be very much terrified if she did. Ruscan grapple again with England. The memories But while there is nothing to fear either fro

Isles were added to it, is far too insignificant a is yet in Italy with his sister, the Princess of with a rich and hallowing unction. heir presumptive of the British throne. The and enjoying himself vastly. The Royal party fact that the English government does not at scaled Vesuvius, and came down almost shoeless. East. It is not in the least degree likely that Peers on the occasion, and the aristocracy are all enough of Germans, and no hungry aspirant dulging the hope that they will not be forgotten-with princely name and beggarly fortune need. Marlborough House is to be the town residence

join him in an offer of mediation between the is that of a set of Mr. Leech's caricatures, copied belligerents in America. It was only natural from Punch! that after hatching a complex little scheme he There has been a most unusual number of should find himself non-plussed by the action of Cabinet Councils during the last fortnight. The hearts and vigorous minds. the English ministers. Bur Louis Napoleon is press has wondered what the ministers have had Are not our places of worship, oft erected lead him away from the strongholds of his settle questions which have excited the most inman on British soil who sympathizes with the idea of a proferred mediation, unless, indeed, it is quite unsafe to stir out after dark in some and responsibilities of the Chair. At the preidea of a proferred mediation, unless, indeed, it neighbourhoods. The attention of the government anniversary, however, he was unable to fill people, whose better mind is long since gone,

There is no change for the better in Lanca sing blood, by use of which we strengthen our hope of the "Coming again," tighten the bonds of the Christian brotherhood and illustrate the ion of the suffering members with their once.

The Emperor of the French, though foiled in the congregation aighed, and felt sadly, were last week no less than four hundred and while they looked and listened. with its most melancholy hues.

The Christian brotherhood and illustrate the on of the suffering members with their onceting head? Are they not made glorious to the manifested presence, the soul-regeneramanifested presence, the soul-regenera-

cholifield, of Cambridge, by this acquirement.

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But a few days since, the daughter of a respecting and the reading of the first application to a place of worship and costly preparations had been made. A trimation as it is to his unfailing fluency, as fund of illustration, and his practical counts the first application as it is to his unfailing fluency, as fund of illustration, and his practical counts the first application as the second objects.

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r laws absolute equality obtains among all deal of truth in the report, or a great deal of that a rate will be laid throughout England. In reached our journey's end the rain descended the meanwhile, the public and private charity in torrents, and our pace became more decided. See the meanwhile, the public and private charity in torrents, and our pace became more decided. We began to feel afraid lest the weather should saning of words.

There have been some awkward descended to the distress, the winter has militate against the success of our meeting in the What then is the most fitting title for our laces of public worship? We might designate Paris. The students have hissed the Emperor's Fever of a dreadful type, is following in the wake the clouds dispersed, the night grew beautifully

in the Church of England,—and that he should in advance of last year. write such a book argues a very low standard of On Wednesday we threaded our way throug

is helpful both to clear thinking and to right feeling. For we not only convey our thoughts to others through the medium of words; we carry on the very process of thinking by their aid. As nearly as the poverty and inadequacy allowed and accomplished Dr. This arrangement is made in order to preserve the alumbers of the Parisians from molestation! of Dr. Thompson is owing to a favour which he very bright, and they have not much heart for once did for the Prince Consort,-in memory of anything. While others (we are afraid) lack in of noisy musical instruments during those hours. which the Prince of Wales asked Lord Palmer- terest in this cause, and are unnecessarily poor ston for the vacant bishopic, and then for the Albeit, Christ has some servants at Grates Cove perately with the liberty of the subject, but it would very materially enhance his comfort. The vacant archiepiscopate.

din and crash of England at night time is often I should be very glad if I could send you any Methodist news,-but there really is none. It i The King of Prussia is not bending his neck taken for granted that we are building chanels for a moment to the yoke which his subjects and schools,—that we are paying off debts, and seem anxious to impose on him. Loyal addresses so on. But during the month no particular new books published. It is not within the province of a correspondent to create news, but to tends evidently to die game. The Emperor of report it. From the Methodist world I have nothing to report.

Newfoundland. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Wesleyan Methodism, as existing along th north shore of Conception, and the south shor of Trinity Bays, has just completed the celebra the reigning families of England, France, or Russia. The constitution requires that the so

> On Monday the 3rd inst., the Dep healthy and vigorous, assembled, and passed their for our wants upon a very liberal scale, and bade ns welcome to his sumptuous cheer. The afternoon hours of the day marched away was stealthy feet, and before we were aware twi-light who retaining the tastes of her early life, when had wrapt us in its sable garb.

riding in a donkey cart or waggon, to the gor-At the hour of seven the Deputation It is said that notwithstanding these outre predilections, the Cardinal was deeply attached to without any reluctance each man went to his Our good Queen has been spending a few light of the moon, fringed with beauty the skirts weeks which have worn more sunshine upon of darkness. We could see the people, like litthem, than any of the last twelve months. The tle clouds, moving towards the church from the Prince and Princess of Hesse-Darmstadt, and various adjacent coves and settlements. No the Princess Alexandra have been staying with sooner were we within the doors of the sacret Her Majesty, who seems to have recovered her edifice, and fairly seated on the rostrum, that composure, and to have regained her spirits to a the light and smiles beaming from hundreds of lish Prince would prove of almost infinite benefit great extent. A few days ago she planted an healthy looking faces, gave rise to the assurance in every way to the Greeks, it is not likely that oak on the spot in the Flemish Farm in Windthat we should have a joyful time. The Rev the English government would sanction an ar- sor Park, on which the Prince Consort gave up Joseph Sutcliffe opened the meeting with singrangement that is not worthy of the dignity of the Royal Family, and that would assuredly en-Royal visitors, and the principal members of the old church resound with their loud and tuneful tail almost endless complications in European Royal household accompanied Her Majesty and polity. The throne of Greece, even if the Ionian witnessed the ceremony. The Prince of Wales of our brother was weighty in word and fraught

At this stage of the meeting, the Hon. Bemister of St. John's was called to occupy the chair. Our Hon, and esteemed friend, brought gave out a certain sound. Mr. Bermister (I hope I may be pardoned for taking this liberty.) is Wesleyan Ministers. His doors are always open shelter them, his hand is always ready to defend them; he waits to afford them cheerful aid in al of the Prince. Whatever he may have done in their labours, and to rejoice with them in all their success. Under his directing hand the business look towards that quarter.

It is said that our Imperial ally is rather the way of furnishing does not appear. The success. Under his directing hand the business piqued by the refusal of the British cabinet to only item which has crept into the newspapers of the Black Head Missionary meeting flourish. ed to have in store, a good stock of missioner information: his hands were held up by

After the Circuit Minister had read a concise and energetic Report of the Society' doings for the past year; he took occasion to exterest has been the ticket-of-leave system, which press his feelings of regret, on account of the ab threatens to set up a reign of terror in London sence of one whose name has sometimes figured in the Provincial Wesleyan, as Pa Curtis. Mr C. for many years has been called to the honour expressing regret at his absence, had with him the heart of every Minister present; and many

dollars counted out. Soon the doxology was of children who

was tolerably fine, but rather threatening. Our Operatives. places of public worship? We might designate them, Christian temples or Houses of God, any of which would be appropriate and significant, and doubtless in grave, measured speech, demanding fulness of expressions, would all remain in use. But ordinary converse requires brevity, and will not tolerate circumicoution when condensation is possible. Although not devoid of ambiguity, because it is so applied to organized bodies of Christian who do not seek at all the entire when the supplied to organized bodies of Christian who do not seek at all the entire work with unprecedance of the company will be a grand thing if he would be agrand thing i

responsibility in his own mind.

Dr. Longley has been translated from the see of York to that of Canterbury. Dr. Thompson has been designated from Bristol to York,—and the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging. Nobody the see of Bristol is going a begging the see of Bristol is going the see of Bri who do what they can.

On Thursday evening, the Old Perlican Misattendance was not as large as it ought to have been Numbers of the male part of the congregation, and we are sorry to say, many who are members of our Society, did not favour us with their presence. Some-I have since learnedabsented themselves, because they had nothing

being something in advance of last year. preparation for the Sabbath. Missionary serons were preached in Hants Harbour, and Scilby Cove. In the former place by Rev. J. Pascoe, of our Creator, and of what is due to our fellow-content to descend into a kind of Autinomia.

met our brethren in the light and elegant church ties and constitutions at defiance, as people have some right to do, when they can succeed in sending their king on an interminable furlough.

The attitude of France, in relation to the unito reiterate the statement, "The collection was in advance of last year."

At Scilly Cove on Tuesday evening-we me with a complete ovation. The small church was crammed. Not only was every availathe gallery stairs and the pulpit taken up; but boards were placed across the aisle -so that it was with some difficulty we made our way to the platform. I should think there were at least a core of people who could not obtain admission The meeting throughout was cheerful and happy The last stroke was the best, for when the colsummoned to prepare themselves for duty, and lectors had done their duty, it was found that we post. The night was calm, and the pale silvery the hands of the treasurer. We retired from the small church feeling satisfied with our tour, and drowned. vishing it might have continued much longer. The day following the brethren separated, and hastened to their own circuits. I must now with out note or comment cease my scribbling.

Yours, J. WATERHOUSE.

My Saviour is Waiting; Oh, all is so Bright!

wing Lines were composed on the last words of a Sabbath School scholar, who, in Aug. last, after a short illness, was removed to the better land,-Miss GRACE A. KAYE, daughter of Joseph Kaye, Esq., of this city. This dear youth. when asked by her sorrowing relatives if she were Saviour is waiting; oh, all is so bright!"

" All is so bright !" and the fast closing eyes, So radiant with joy, were turned to the skies, Sweet grew the voice, as death dim'd the signt-My Saviour is waiting ; oh ! all is so bright.

All is so bright, I am nearing my home. White winged spirits are bidding me come, My Saviour is waiting to bear me away.

Away! far away through the visionless air. He is bearing my spirit to realms bright and fair Thro' the valley of Death I'm winging my flight Deep-deep are the waters, yet all is so bright.

I soon shall have pass'd the pure crystal gates. Soon enter on joy that my spirit awaits, Ah! loved ones ye weep, yet I fear not to die, I go not alone, for my Saviour is nigh.

His arms are around me, death loosens my chai Strikes off my fetters, stills all my pains, Gives me to Christ, fills my soul with delight. Oh! death has no sting-for all is so bright?

The silver cord " loosed, as the Spirit of love Bent fondly down from its mantion above, Press'd the fair brow with its rapturous kias, Bathing her soul in an ocean of bliss.

Immortality's gain'd, heaven's portals are past, Before the white thrown her crown has been cast Rob'd in glory divine, in the home of the blest, She hath enter'd with joy on her Sabbath of rest.

In the accents of praise, as twilight draws near Then steals o'er our senses a vision of light, And we hear as it were " Oh, all is so bright !

"Surround the throne of God-singing glory, glory,

that seek me early shall find me." May all her the sinful propensities of our nature to remain About the hour of 10 A. M., on Tuesday, we class mates give their youthful hearts to God. On Thanksgiving day I preached twice and obtained in Collections \$16.50 for the Lancashire every converted man?"

> I have just returned from Kennete have been assisting brethern Alcorn and Gaetz only way to secure against final and total aposto hold a protracted meeting. We had large tasy. . . . If, then, we do not wish to end in the congregations, a blessed influence in the meetings, twelve persons professed to find pardon and peace through faith in Christ, and about as many have the candlestick removed out of its place, more were seeking that blessing. Praise the and finally to be cast into outer darkness, we

Mr. S .- You proposed, friend M .- at the last

persons themselves, disturbing to those present in due time, and not altogether helpful, I should

and indefensible. the terms of your censure ; there might be some the cause of Christ, they must go on to fistance, and perhaps family arrangements and who does not constanty aim at it. cares may in some cases be allowably pleaded in friend of God who can acquiesce in a state of

more liable to objection. Notwithstanding these Few, very few of those persons would be inauspicious circumstances the meeting was a late in making preparations for, or be late as to God, and be certain of heaven." success. The duties of the chair were efficiently discharged by Mr. Jabez Tilley. The Deputation, in speaking rivaled the very best of their to the minute in every thing but assemblies for the control of the control former efforts. And the collection was liberal, religious purposes. Only for a moment think lancholy fact which characterizes different stages Friday and Saturday were days of rest, and commendable, is indicated in such conduct—how tians. From the evangelical simplicity of their thoughtlessness if not utter unconcern as to the and after a fruitless struggle of vain resolution in the latter by Rev. J. S. Peach.

On Monday, 10th inst., I had the pleasure of riding in company with Rev. J. Dove, over sixteen miles of the most barbarous road—I have teen miles of the most barbarous road—I have est of the seven)—late breakfast—hurry in fames, or entire sanctification, is a more fruitful ness, or entire sanctification, is a more fruitful ness, or entire sanctification, is a more fruitful ness, or entire sanctification. at the house of God, all disorder and confusion Mr. S .- Truly the case is bad enough, looked at in the most favourable aspect it will admit of, but be careful not to censure indiscriminately, Mr. C., have some consideration : Think mothers with a throng of children about them. and a family to look after-fathers having sheep, in grace and knowledge of the truth,

ows, hogs, hens, &c., to attend to. Mrs. S .- Just sum up the matter and what will amount to. Late attendance. Consequences personal,-hurry, disturbed state of min aredness for solemnities of divine worship of introductory services, the hallowed and elevatble inch in every pew occupied, not only were ing sentiments of the first hymn-first prayer, so well ordered, comprehending those sentiments growth in holiness forfeits the state of holiness of adoration and worship which can not be dispensed with—but at a serious inconvenience to the blessing of perfect love is to abide closely by a devout worshipper—the Scripture lessons—the conditions of retaining his justification. always appearing when well and distinctly read, he does, he will soon, very soon, get into the fraught with greater beauties than at any other fountain, and come out pure through the blood time. Consequences, relative,—congregation more of the Lamb.

or less disturbed—attention distracted from serhad between thirty and forty dollars to leave in vites in progress, confusion and noise in passing the clear light of justification long without being to seats, preacher incommoded, and his voice led into a knowledge of its need of being cleanse

> appointed, and terminate without any regard to help you to decide rightly this moment. ate comers, and there will be induced on the 4. It is the opinion of many good men that the

Mr. M.-I am reminded of an anecdote related of Bishop Asbury, who had an appointment the large majority of real christians are yet withto preach on a week evening in New York. He out it?-that, in consequence of its neglect, the attended at the hour; his hearers were not as- church is loaded with a body of death filled with sembled until a half hour had elapsed; he com-menced and proceeded with the service as usual, great purpose to which she is ordained of Heaafraid to die, confidently answered, "Oh no, my and, when half through with his sermon, con- ven? cluded, saying the time to conclude had arrived, "How many thousands have been slain by and that if his hearers wished to hear him harbored inward foes, which have seemed to be preach they must come at the hour appointed. harmless! What a mass of backsliders there are Mr. S .- That reminds me of another venerable now in the church, for the very reason that they ninister who cut short his discourse abruptly on have been satisfied without going on to perfe noticing two ladies enter nearly at the close of the service, and in announcing his services for 2. President Mahan says, "We see the reathe next Sabbath, emphatically remarked, look- son of the aspect of living death which the church ing at the delinquents, "and when I say eleven now presents to the world. It is simply this; o'clock I don't mean one."

Results of not Seeking Holiness. From "Wood on Perfect Love." Quest.-What are the results of neglecting

te ek holines a ? 1. It affords fearful advantage to the great enemy, the devil. He comes to enslave the soul the conviction of Christendom. with fear, to inflate it with pride, to inspire it with the love of the world, to inflame its lusts, to 2. It lays the foundation for frequent defeat

spiritual conflicts. Sinning and repenting. 5. How true in our day is the following gra rising, and falling, are prominent characteristics phic description of the church as given by Dr. of those who refuse to seek the blessing of holi-

Dr. Jesse T. Peck says, "We are compelled to leciare that, in our honest judgment, there are

lieves in the possibility of either temporary or final apostasy could suggest a mode of backslid-Her death was improved from the words, "Those ing more effectual, more inevitable, than to allow undisturbed-to disobey the great law of pro-

2. Dr. George Peck says, Leaving first principles,' and going on to perfection, is the flesh, to fall from grace, to lose our first love, to

tion according to truth and evidence. I must vening's interview that the cansurable habit of not be understood to say that all who are not be entirely sanctified are in a state of damning sin. This sentiment I have explicitly and honestly disavowed on a former occasion.

"But what I do mean is that those Christian who do not seek, and seek CONSTANTLY, for an entirely sanctified nature, FALL INTO CONDEM-Mr. S .- Truly, and the causes of a habit so NATION. And I may add that this condemnation utterly destitute of any sufficient apology, equal- must be removed by pardon, upon repentance, or ly with the habit itself are altogether censurable it will finally 'drown the soul in destruction and

Mrs. M .- You are rather severe, and perhaps | 3. Rev. Timothy Merritt says, "If Christian omewhat inconsiderate, I think, friend S .- in would not backslide, and bring a reproach upon cases at least for which excuses might be made, tion. There is no medium between going forand charity commendably exercised. In the ward and drawing back. As soon as one cease country, you know, time pieces are not possess-ed by every one, no "Church going beil" to give

4. Professor Finney says, "No man can be a sionary Anniversary was celebrated. Here, the strength of the

sin, and who is satisfied and contented that he is Mr. C .- After making all the allowances, the not holy as God is holy." largest charity can possibly suggest there 5. Mr. Wesley's views are presented by Dr. will still remain ample ground for censure in Peck as follows: "We must either be in the to give; others excuse themselves on grounds most, if not in all cases of late attendance. possession of this high state of grace, or be

personal character not the most of the experience of the great mass of Chris

and of backsliding, than all other causes combined. Indeed, it includes, virtually, all other causes. The witness of a justified state can no more be retained without seeking holiness than a witness of entire sanctification or holiness can be retained without a further and constant growth

The very conditions upon which a state of justification is retained inevitably lead to Christian purity. The same holds true of the conditions of etaining a state of perfect love—they are those -loss by which the soul is to grow and mature in holi-

from heartfelt impurity into an entire and unre-Mr. C.—We must not dismiss the subject served submission of all to God, and to a simple, without giving all parties their due. Quere, - present trust in the merits and blood of Christ may not the late attendance of the people in for present redemption. Glory to God! Here, some instances be attributable to those who con-like millions of others, it will taste the sweets of duct the services ? Let it be understood that the perfect love of Jesus. Doubting, fearing prothe service will commence punctually at the time fessor, will you not make a trial? The Lord

part of the people generally considerable punc- church is sadly backstidden on account of not seeking holiness.

I. Dr. J. T. Peck asks, " Is it not true that

she is in a state of unbelief in respect to the nature and extent of the provisions and promises of divine grace."

3. Doctor Foster says, "To say that the church is now living, and from the time of the beginning has been living, beneath her privilege, below her mission, would certainly be but a mild and moderate, though humiliating utterance of

4. Pious Dr. Doddridge says, "To allow excite to anger, to obscure the path of duty, and yourself deliberately to sit down satisfied with any imperfect attainments in religion, and to look upon a more comfirmed and improved state partially sanctified Satan finds some tendency, and to look upon a more comfirmed and improved state of it as what you do not desire, nay, as what you artially sanctined satan mags some sensency, of it as what you do not desire, nay, as more or less to unbelief, to fear, to pride, to secretly resolve that you will not pursue, is one of secretly resolve that you will not pursue, is one of the most fatal signs we can well imagine that The seed of all sin is yet in the heart. What a you are an entire stranger to the first principles fearful advantage is thus allowed to the enemy!

Adam Clarke in his day !- " Many preachers, ness. How truthfully does this familiar stanza and multitudes of professing people, are studious describe the lives of multitudes of converted to find out how many imperfections and infidelities, and how much inward sinfulness are consistent with a safe state of religion; but how few, very few, are bringing out the fair goape, standard to try the beight of the members of the church, whether they be fit for the heavenly army, whether their stature be such as qualifies them for the ranks measure of the stat seen ; the measure dwarfishness, and

5. A neglect of dation for a spirit It is usually the have been repeated holiness, and of the have refused to d times a few slight have dropped into become its worst pleased with those dislike to hear it the natural resul grieving the Holy opposed to holine to them. Sinner in regard to rege

Episco] There lies before list of the bishe through which the so-called anostolic Peter and St. Paul and fifty-four name ner, late Archbish nished by Rev. Th English Churchm sidered unexcepti and satisfactory made out. Mr. of Bishops, which unbroken line) fi the present (late) We presume, there find nothing bette factory.

fesses to be an un the apostolic age The first though to be worth anyth fectly sound. A chain altogether v remark that the the chain. A sin spoils the whole. other or all the ot ficiency of the wea assumes the valid succession is requi lar link in the ch Sumper is of u prove this it wo every bishop in the a man really pos tions of a ministe God to this work Christ must be, qualifications e Christ-no not b all the bishops in undertakes to mi pal succession, iderable task.

But this is not

to the integrity of be wanting. The the chain entirely in the apostolic Mr. Brutton tes shows it, that from in order, to Thes was a vacancy of break in the chair the 98th in order, years. Nor is th peeded to the epi in the line of su Matthew Parker two, according Reginald Pole it seventeen ye 139th in success there was anoth Juxon, the 140th vacancy of twen

Now the read that every link is soundness and s essential that no no break in the the so-called cha episcopal office i know not exactly use to explain a he makes. We furnishes what I or list of bisho himself shows gaps, vacancies, years, and anoth the Episcopate v Pole. If it be chain that each ing, then we be

good for ? In the above question the lin ist before us. Thus Mr. Brutt the chain, as Cletus, Clement opinion on tha Some assert th deny Linus and Clement succee very uncertain Brutton lays it was Peter, Lin necessary to th be wanting, ar which at the be ful link can or

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