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then, ten (10) regular preaching do his duty and the work is not left to truth, the highest permit to man; he the willing horse. There are no except may also assure them that their own This makes quite a different show- tional incomes to scandalize the poor- feeble powers and imperfect aims will ing, and yet I agree with Bro. Hud-son, there is much missionary territo-swallowing up the liberality of thou-This he cau do. But he will be simands, no private patronage, no show ply throwing himself against a stone

of wealth bringing envy on the wall with the inevitable result if he Car missionary operations are radi- Church, but not at its disposal. The sets about proving that the able min-Wesleyans can be both zealous and isters, zealous missionaries, and warmwise; and they can do in the mat- bearted pastors of a rival communion ters of religion what Englishmen do have no spiritual gift because they do generally in the affairs of common not possess Anglican orders. This is life; not so the Church of England, so certain that it seems a waste of lawhich has little choice, it appears, bor, and, what is more, the waste of but to let things take their course in a precious opportunity to occupy the

any or no direction. mind of the Wesleyan newly ordained What such a body ought to do ministers than an idle controversy. when it is denounced, when it is ask- For our own part, we should have ed by what authority it does these thought it better simply to point out things and charged with gratuitous to them the work to be done, the com intrusion, it is hardly for us to say, mand to do it, and the paucity of it being a known rule in such matters those who respond to the call. This that persons attacked must be the seems to us a wiser course than folbest judges as to the proper defence lowing the dangerous lead of a theoof their rights or their honor. Some logical antiquary, fall of all that is may think that the Wesleyans had curious, quaint, and exploded. The best taken no notice of a pastoral ra- best rule for these days is for all to do contly discharged at them by the the best they severally can in their Bishop of Lincoln, and read it the own respective lines with as little dischurches of his diocese. They have turbance as possible to one another. however, replied, as most people In this way they may find themselves would do in their case. The Exarriving at the same goal all the quick-President has taken the opportunity er and the more pleasantly for having cfa charge to some newly-ordained avoided collision midway."

ministers to answer the pastoral, and the charge which elicited great en-A RARE MEDAL.

request of the Conference. Perhaps The fac simile of a rare medal has is idle to regret that young men just come under our notice, says the entering on their ministry should be New York Christian Advocate, which thus at once introduced to a contro- proves this to be the contennial year versy which we believe to be bottom. of the expulsion o the Jesuita from less, and to no purpose. The work Lialy by Pope Clemens XIV. On of John Wesley can no more be Aug. 16, 1773, he issued the famous gainsayed than the work of the many order wherein, for the peace of the

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and the world, so as to make them ity is the only reasonable explanation dommunicaica. fruit-bearing christians, is a true that can be given; a moral degeneracy Roman Catholicism in Amer-----church. They may differ in creedsin forms of worship-in government, path more easy.

The Good Results of the Evanrelical Alliance. I had the pleasure of attending of stupendons folly to speak of the fourteenth century, was such as to as sessions of this world-wide Proautant Conference. Without et amotng to repeat the history and proceedmes already given in this, and other suppose that any one church could and not able to read, yet he was a shall contine my remarks consider the tangible, pel grace. A corporation of men had the influence of educated men. Fredcourts of this famous Con- just as well talk about monopolizing | eric Barbarassa, the greatest mon-And I notice the circumambient air, or the light of

It shines for all. While the golden

with the manile of verdant beauty-

in the star, of the grace of the Gospel, of the fourteenth century could not Decestant Churches of the world. so beantifully symbolized by these mothe platform in Steinway Hell, est representatives from the Episcoat Church of Eagiand and America, wide enough, free enough, and strong ing of letters. Not one priest in a tem the Lutheran Church, from the enough to bear up all the denominapolyterian Church, from the Meth abst and Baptist Churches, from the them freighted with millions of pas-Waldensian church in Italy, from the sengers to the shining shore of glori-Referenced Church of Geneva: all utous immortality. The Gospel is the sun of the world.

wing the Apestolic Creed, all sing. the Hymn- 'All hail the power of I sus' name"-all greeting such other equation in Christ, and impliedly restruizing each others denomina ins as an orthodox, true and evancould church. The basis of this disting fraternity was declared to be "union with Christ." There tranches growing ou. of the Christ. the Great Vine, formed the grand spirinal brotherhood of the Protestant would. The shiping motto hanging all the varied colors that deck the ster this fraternity was, "unity in es. frame of nature. And men might just it, and charity in all things."

firmament, all laminous with the belief that the time for the dissolu-Here I saw the mutual recognition light of the sun, moon and stars, into tion of all things was at hand. Large f Christian brotherhood, and impliedhat of religious liberty, between to themselves; as for bigoted church- mies reconciled-prisoners loosed, and nations. Her individuality seems to be invinistic and Ariminian Dectors .- men to attempt to monopolize the slaves set free. There was a general a Providential arrangement for the What strides the world has made in solar blessings of the Gozpel, and as- pause in all business of every kind, purity and perpetuity of thee Church. religious toleration! A little over two sums that they only hold in the pale and men stood in idleness or counted It is here that "she is to be nourished centuries ago, in the Dutch land of of their church all the saving mercy the hours that were supposed to be for a time, and times, and half a time Holland, the followers of Calvin of Christianity.

among all classes, makes the tyrant' yet if they are one in the production The ignorance of that period which of christian character, they are truly we call "the darkages" extending evangelied. Therefore it is a piece

from the fifth to the beginning of the church, as if there could be but one challenge our utmost stretch of credchannel of conveying saving grace to niity. Think of Charlemagne, the men. And equally foolish it is, to founder of the great western empire, monopolize the vest plenitude of Gos- Iriend of learning, and much under arch of his times, could not read .--First, the open, public recognition the sun, or the water of the ocean, as King John of Bohemia, in the middle read. In 992 there was said to be cloments of universal use. The not a clergyman in Rome that was boundless ocean of Gospet blessings is educated beyond the merest smatterthousand in Spain, in the time of tional ships of the world, and float Charlemagne who could write a letter of salutation. In England, in the time of Alfred, it was very difficult to

> find a priest who understood the ordinary prevers. Under such a night of ignorance, the minds of men must orb of day fills the upper heavons with have had but a low coacuption of radiant light-while it covers the moral obligations. We should feel them. thankful for the privilege of living in

broad sides of a thousand mountains an age of better light and puter mor- i ica vield? She is the land to which while it dwells with luminous glory on als. the broad foliage of the far-stretching The tenth centary is considered the

forests, it also sparkles in the dew - (darkest period of English and Italian history, but the seventh was the drops in the tiny cups of little flowers: it glows in the crystal grains of sand. darkest in Franco and Germany. In in the bright plumage of birds, and the tenth century, the German mind began to expand. About the close of the tenth century, a panic prevailed i fial doctrines, liberty in non-essen. as well attempt to divide off the broad throughout Christendom, caused by a come.

> private lots, and appropriate them donations of charity were made-encleft. The ohurches grew rich-the from the face of the serpont." people grew poor, and famine looked If, then, the Church fled from the inevitable. About this time an eclipsa of the sun dispersed the army of Otho soil of spiritual freedom where she the Great. Thus we may easily pice might flourish and bring forth the ture to ourselves the condition of penceful frants of holiness, aught she mankind, in a time when ignorance and superstition occapied the place of power in this land from which she knowledge and reason. Inventions and discoveries have done much towards changing the castoms of mankind. But no two discoveries have done more to revolutionize manners than the discovery of migrate from the old countries are the art of printing and of gunpowder. The first made knowledge accessible to all classes of people, by which men had other than sensual means of enjoyment. By the latter discovery, the art of war was completely revolutionized. The bullet being capable of | only 33,589 377? This makes the penetrating through any part of the knight's panoply, rendered his harbe put in the form of a book and scatness more burdensome than usoful. tered over the world furnishing pow-War became a matter more of science erfal weapons against all the enemies than of individual bravery, and this of pure Christianity. These are only brought books into still greater dea part of the substantial fruits of the mand, as military science became a lions of native Americans belong to Evangelical Alliance. 1 regard this matter of stady with all who would Conference of the Alliance as an ilfollow that profession. In the preslustrious era in the history of Protest ent modes of warfare a week man. Protestants. antism, and think the present results skilled in his profession, can do as much as one of superior physical de velopment, for a child may pull a H. T. HUDSON. trigger that will cause a giant to "bits the dust." For the Advocate. The Jewish religion was the only **HISTORICAL JOTTINGS. NO. 9** ancient religion of the world that preserved unchanged, the simple and Reforms in government are always sublime worship of one single God, it is presumed they are inclined to attended with much difficulty. There and steadily prescribed the worship Protestanioa. is always a party that wishes to carry of the divinity under any material the reformation too far. Extremists forms. This is a strong argument in are generally very excitable, and seek favor of the divine origin of their reto produce excitement in the public ligion. mind. When once the public mind Ovrus the Great, preferred eanuch becomes intoxicated with extreme as a body-guard, and assigned as a views, there is very little chance for reason. "that the more they were separated from, and despised by the civil war is generally the result. The world, the more faithful they would be to him." As he treated them kindall furnish us examples of this kind ly, while all other men treated them Statesmen of this generation would with contempt, it was natural that Sminel-Have you a joy? Out with do well to learn lessons from the past, they should seek to preserve his and seek not to destroy, in a passion, health and life with the greatest posthe work of sober and thoughtful

ica.

For the Advocate.

Mn EDITOR: I write to day from a sense of duty, upon the subject of Roman Catholicism and its increase in our midst. I am quite sensible of progress, and look on perfectly amamy inability to do the subject that zad. For the last twenty four hours justice which its importance demands. But having some facts on hand. I persons going through and from our give them in the full assurance that) midst, all looking cager and intent on they may stimulate some abler pen to something. Looking up main street take up the subject and present it in all its proper and legitimate bearings. Roman Catholicism and Protestantism are as diametrically antagonistic as the poles of the sphere. They cannot exist and prosper long together in the same government without an inevitable collision: because the one designs by overy available means, just or unjust, to establish a universal How did you escape the fever, said I, monarcy with the Pope at the head: while the other strives by all worthy it? I might as well have gone myand lawful means to establish a spiritual Theocracy with Christ as king. The Pope and Christ are at the opposite extremes of moral grades, and we cannot expect a union between

To which of these powers will Amerthe woman fled from the face of the Dragen, who opened his mouth and cast out a flood to carry her away. But, as the earth. (the people), opened her month and swallowed up the flood to help the woman, we may expect the masses ultimately, to unite with the Church of the hving God, in the Apocolyptic contest which is yet to

America, originally, was sown with the waste places of Zion ? Had they the seeds sifted from three distinct

The Deserted Village.

lonely. Walking into a store, I saw

a merchant lying on the counter, with

his head resting on some goods .-

For the Advocate.

ry work to be done.

cally defective, and the whole machinery should be overhanted. I have some views on this subject, which I think if carried into practical effect, would remedy some of the disadvantages under which we now labor. I did not. however set out to write an essay on missions but to call attention to the statistical error in regard to Pitt and Edgecombe counties, and which no

The London Times, of the 12th of August, publishes the following edisolf, said be, for I shall not sell many torial on 'Methodiam and the Church goods to day. Thus it was. Men. of England,' which will, no doubt, be women, and children of all colors, read with interest by all lovers of and even aged churchman, totlering Methodism on this side of the Atlanunder the weight of years, had felt the tic. The exclusive and arrogant disquieting influence of the sweeping clairas of sacerdotalism fare very badly at the hands of the powerful writer.

Perhaps you are ready to ask what had occasioned such a mustering of the multitudes? Had they gone to give battle to the enemy of man, to ye shall know them' :

evils which threaton to unite in a dosmembers of the Church of England. cating anything for that name, should solating stream of moral corruption. withering the hores of our race? look with wistful and envious eyes at the numerous and prosperous body Had they gone to infuse life and viclaiming John Wesley as its patriarch tality, and to build up the decaying and apostle. There is nothing in our churches of our land, brightening up

places

this morning, as I came out of my room, I saw one black bog, and a negro with a rag tied around his jaws on the streets. He was too sick, I imagine, to leave the village with the cloud might be found in others. well ones. He looked serious and

GREENVILLE. THE LONDONTIMES ON METH. ODISM.

when so many are carried away with

who insists, in a common sense and convincing manner, upon the ancient and anthoritative test, 'By their fruits | 'Nothing is more natural than that thusiasm, has been published at the check the progress of commingling

whole annals more striking or more characteristic than that a single man. gone to build up and sustain Sunday-

A terrible fever has suddenly swept over and almost depopulated our village to day. Our oldest and wisest citizens could do nothing to check its there had been a continued stream of

dercely denied the liberty of religious Thirdly, The Erangelical Alliance minion to the disciples of Arminias. demonstrated the possibility of mar-The expelle t the Arminians from the shaling all the corres of the Protestdalt of debate in the Synod of Dor', ant denominations into one united, undemued them "as corrupters of grand army, and presenting an untrue religion," clesed by the force broken front to the army of Catholicd arms, the doors of their churches, 1sm. This certainly is a great point alenced their ministers, such as the gained. The Catholic world is one .-coment Episcopius, banished into So ought to be the Protograph world; arile the learned Grotius, and be- and the Alliance clearly showed the haded the venerable Barneveldt. fessibility of gathering its scattered ill for what? Just because these regiments into the solid phalanx, and bions christians desired the liberty of marching upon the formidable foe believing the Arminian Creed. But with such concert of action as will inw the disciples of the storn Calvin sure victory to our bannered hosts. not only tolerate but embrave the fol-Fourthdy, the Alliance has been owers of James Arminius as sound productive of scores of essays, written christians, but true brothers and by the most scholarly and brilliant members of a Gospel Church. Here minds of the age against modern inprogress towards the beautiful land fidelity and Roman apperatition. the Millerium: when "The wolf These philosophical papers will soon denshall dwell with the lamb, and the

consr | with the kid, and the call and e tonny lion together, and a little ill shall lead them." "Ephrain dah not envy Judah and Judah shall 10' vex Ephraim." Again, the lordly Episcopelian

Detor from the Established Church if England was seen fraternizing with the Faritans, whose ancestors fled the persecutions of the Auglican as but the first fruits of a golden har Land, the Archbishop of vest yet to be reaped from it. Unterbury, was in his day actively

sugged in waging a war of religious presention against the Puritan Non Caformist, Now, Dr. Smith, the Desa of Canterbury is in the land of Pullans, preaching the doctrine of distan unity and brotherly love.-Phow not what the high charchmen " North Carolina will think of this Episconal recognition of other churchis as orthodox, but to our mind, it shows the drift of a tidal wave. that ill finally sweep down the pretenthe barriers of church exclusiveness. Farin Lather in his day refused to the voice of reason to be heard, and cognize Zwingle-the Swiss Reforbur, as a brother, because he did not history of Rome, England, and France,

dieve in consubstantiation. Lvingle replied: "Let us confess at usion in all things in which we gree, and as for the rest, let us re-"tuber that we are brothers." The

sible fidelity. rotestant world is now swinging times. widen her circle, or lo put her into ley which could not be also alleged that 'woman rules the word.' we went across the corn field in Speaking of the unequal distribu-Professor Dews says, "The voice of "Lat me councel you, then, never better working order. Very vigorous | against the great Apostle to the Gengroups, and father would take a lagtoand on the golden hinge of charity Book Borrowing. tion of Methodist churches in the vaattempts for those objects are now in tiles; and if it be replied that the lat- to utter an expression or do an act, universal history testifies that institutern and go ahead, and we would all this bright sun of gospel liberty.rions counties of the State he puts tions, to be permanent, must be the two in each of several counties, among hand, and the bishops themselves are tor did miracles, against that may be theman's attention. Remember that buse who live on this bright side follow in the light of that one lantern, SIR WALTER SOUTT used to say that ill enjoy the fragrance and fruitage growth of time and orcomstances .-heading movements which only twen- set the miracle we see before us to- every expression of civility to be of his friends might be very indifferent not stumbling or losing our way. Let which are Pitt and Edgecombe. "fraternal unity; those who do not. The constitution of a great people Reading that statement, I was im- ty years ago would have been thought day-the fact of a body of near a mil- any value, must be perfectly voluntary; vour light so shine before men ! Don't accountants, but he was sure they were pressed with the error, and could see revolutionary, or at least porilous.— lion persons largely redeemed from directly or indirectly expressed, to how relying upon that source of in- Lut the difficulty everywhere is a set- the profigacy rad irreligion of the make yourself a favorite, will be cer-"a retire into the frosty shades of cannot be formed in a day." Honce sit during prayer-meeting with your good 'book keepers.' Some have even ligcled exclusiveness. If they can these who oppose all an endments are head down in your hands as though had to go the length of the scholar who, as much in error as those who would formation, incorrect opinions might tled prejudice that the Church is age. That which comes under the tain to awaken the disgust of all who stand it, we are sure that we can. you had been asleep two weeks. The when asked to lend a book, sent word Behold how good and how pleasant ask for too many changes. Each by the servant, that he would not let homeliest part of you is the top of be found in regard to the strength of strong enough to stand, and rich cognizance of the senses is sufficient know it." Ris for brethren to dwell together in party should keep their syss fixed enough to do all it wants out of its for the question. 'By "their fruits ye your bead. Lot your face shine .-the book go out of his chamber, but Methodism. Wity.' Yes, it is. It is like precious upon the great law of necessity. LET Is:ael be an example to thee, Take Pitt county, the census says own resources. What gives life and shall know them. If ordined men that the gentleman who sought the Toimage. there are only two Methodist churches continual impulse to far less numer- show by the whole tenor of who overcan Matiment performing the whole family Nowhere in history do we see there are only two Methodist churches continual impulse to far less numer- show by the whole tenor of by gazing or by struggling, but by in it. This would give Methodism ous, ancient, and weighty bodies is their lives an utter unconscious- averting the gaze, and tooking at the loan might come and sit there and "Christ-like the dew of Hermon greater necessi y for constitutional read as long as he liked. The reisin. HERE AND NOW .- Where and when Sting beauty and refreshment to the guarantees prescribing and limiting but very little showing, but the fact the knowledge that everything de- ness of high moral aims, and brazen serpent. This is the true and de vas unexpected but complete. shall revolution begin? Here and is there are four (4) and another in pends on the exertions of their mem. nothing more than the common certain vic ory in this combat. Therearean passures of the Gospel. S. I the power of the throne, than in the when, his fire being slow to burn, and now. In your heart and mine. Sin bers, and that if they wish even to estimate of things, then it is ridica- fore take beed, my Jerome, that thou It and realized as I mingled my voice history of Nero. He did as he pleased, course of erection. exist they must work, fight, and pay lous to credit them with a 'gift' which suffer them not to hnger in thy heart. he sent to the same person to borrow must go down; our pride must go 10 80ng with the members of the and pleased to commit the blackest Take Edgecome, and instead of two a pair of bellows, and received for down; our worldliness must go down, crimes in the catalogue of evil doing. Erangelical Alliance. for it. The Wesleyans are able to is nothing to all human apprehension one so tempted, who said Such and there are three Methodist churches, answer, that the owner would not that Christ may come up. Revolu-Steendly, another great fuct made To order the execution of rivals was address themselves to the most prac- | On the other hand, where the gift such sad thoughts have come into my lend the bellows out of his own chamtake the two together and instead of tion ! 'Expect a man be born again, tical questions, and their clergy and does show itself it will be its own an- mind, by saying, Tues let them go Maspicnons in the Alliance, is the but the least part of his crimes. Like ber, but the gentleman might come four there are seven; in addition to laity can do this in entire unison, even thority. The Bishop of Lincoln may, again.' And another, as a wise orhe cannot see the kingdom of God.' and blow there as long as he liked. brh that no one denomination, how- Henry the eighth, of England, he this, in Edgecombe there are six regacle said, 'Thou canst not prevent the " ^{ther} great in all its parts, can hold, or murdered his wife, and like a fiend, Judicious borrowing may furnish you Why not now let the revolution bethough charged with priestcraft; and perhaps, socceed in impressing upon birds from flying above thy head, but with much reading, but remember the ular preaching places, three where we gin? Not next Sabbath, but now ! propriate or monopolize all the he murdered his mother. It is a invidiously compared with the Papacy his own clergy that they are charged thou canst prevent their building man's axe head in the Scriptures, and own no property, but have regularly Not to morrow, when you go out inin the matter of policy and organiza- | with a work which demands all their their nests in thy hair .- Martin Luassings of the Gospel. And any mystery how a people, like the Ro be careful of what you borrow. 'The) the cospei. And any mystery how a people, into the ino be careful of what you borrow. The itor to monitor, into the indication of the mans, could endure such a demon, as wicked borroweth and payeth not to commercial circles, but now !-organized societies and regular preachtion. Of course, everybody is made to | interest and energy, and which is, in | ther. ing. In the two counties we have itage of the Gospel to its members a ruler, so long. A universal depray. again.'-Spurgeon. Talmage.

other hemisphere to this, to find a now to encourage the growth of that

fled in the other? But does the Protestant Church know to what extent Catholicism is growing in our land? Does she know that nearly nine tenths of all who im-Roman Catholics in the woof and warp? Do our people all know that the foreign born population in America in 1870 were Five millions, Five hundred and sixty seven thousand; while the entire white population was foreign element, which is nearly all Roman Catholics, more than one sixth of the entire white population. Add to this fact, that not less than two millions of native Americans belong

to the Catholics; while Twenty milneither Church, and are as likely to Adjust these figures, and you will

see that Roman Catholicism now in America is One Milliou in the ascendaucy of Protestantism in numerical value. The only checking power to Cathelicism lies in the twenty millions who are members of no Church; because these are notive Americans, and

> Taking this view of the subject, the Protestant Churches have grounds of fear; especially when we take into the consideration the indomitable perseverance of the Catholics in proselyting, and the constant inflax of persous from beyond the waters. Let us a wake before it is too late. OESERVER.

it! Set your candle ppon the mantlepiece. When in boyhood, in the country, I went to prayer meetings,

mania.

existence and usefulness from embarrassment, to feed and clothe and educate dependent orphans, whose parents are sleeping benoath the silent clods?

Hark! What vociferous cheering is that I hear of the commingled multitudes, swelling out from the Devil's

camping-ground? In the language of Joshua "It is not the voice of them that shout for mastery." Is it possible that gray-headed churchmen have left their protracted meeting, and taken their wives and children to shout their approval at the shameless performances of circus riding women, and the nonsense of heaven defying clowns? Yes, but people ought to enjoy themselves, some will say. If christian duty requires a person "to come out and be separate," what right have we to expect the smiles of heaven to rest upon us while hypotritically throwing the weight of our influence in the scale of moral corraption ? If modesty is a commendable and requisite element in the formation of the christian character, what consistency anite with the Catholics as with the is there in sanctioning and patronizing circus scenes of obscenity ? "By

their fraits ye shall know them."-And when a person finds his chief joy in corrupting elements, derogatory to christian consistency and character, he may well consider the language of Inspiration: "Thy heart is not right in the sight of God." Alas! for our little village! When the circus-fever has abated, we trust our citizens will return, not only to the

village, but to a consciousness of christian consistency and duty. INOTHRER.

Oxford, N. C., Oct 4th.

For the Advocate. MR. EDITOR: Rev. H. T. Hudson, who is farnishing the Advocate with a series of interesting articles, on the subject of "missions" has given some

statistics, taken I suppose from the last census which are radically defective, and which are calculated to destroy confidence in that source of information.

schools, and supply their libraries with no advantages of circumstances with good books for the children to or birth, should have established a read, thereby to grow up wiser, bet- religious community embracing a ter, and more useful? Had they gone good fraction of the people by the with their money, to relieve the Or. simple process of talking and preachphan Asylum, which is struggling for ing. Its annual Conference is an event of the year, and we should not be doing our duty, either to Wesleyans themselves or to their rivals in the field of religious opinion, if wo did not report the proceedings of the Conference as far as our limits will allow. Besides filling many important offices, laying down judicious rules, directing foreign and metropolitan missions, and meeting all kinds of omergencies, the Conference exhibits what may be called a financial success and a generous expenditure The Wesleyans make, we believe, for more than a thousand ministers better provision than is made for a corresponding or even higher class of men in the Established Church. Besides being educated and trained mainly at the cost of the Connexion. of England will not do it. All it and maintained in a period of probadoes-pernaps all it can do-is to talk tion, the minister has a house, education for his shildren, super-annuation for his own declining years, and a money income far beyond the hopes

of some thousands of curates and small incumbents in the Church of and considerable success, to the rank, England. Such is what a single voluntary movement has done in a cen tury, as compared with the precarious working of our splendid and yst poverty-stricken Establishment. 'What must strike everybody gapa-

ble of an impression is that Wesleyauism is just the sort of thing we wanted inside the Church, instead the Church of England that neither gy have had the smallest voice in the

management of its affairs. Of course, it may be said that they who submit are answerable for the consequences, and that people have generally quit. has seen the Church of England deand that the most energetic and inde-

do it.

men who at other crises of sacred and Church,' he abolished the order of secular history started, as it were, Jesuits for all time. And in memory out of the gloom, and created a new of this event the medals were struck. light and order where little short of They have become very rure, and but a new creation was to be done. If for copies are said to be in existence. there is one lesson more distinct than They are now, in view of the interest another in the pages of the world's takon in the intrigues of the Order. annals, it is that whenever existing quite in demand, and have been reauthority fails, its place will be ab un- pro laced in photagraph, from which dantly supplied. Had John Wesley | we describe them: On the one side been a babe in the street or a stone they bear the half length likeness of in the pavement, he still had scriptn- the Pope, with the inscription : 'Cleal warrant on his side. Were it oth- mens XIV. Pontif. Max.' The pope erwise doubtful, the work that he did has his hand raised in the set of imis the proof of it. But it is out of parting a blessing. Or the other side the question that the work thus be- our Savion, followed by two of the gun was to be restricted to his own apostles, one of whom we know to be personal agency or his own lifetime. Peter by the great key at his side, is To continue and to grow by natural driving from his presence three 'falaws is a matter of course. In fact, there of the Society of Jesus;' and bethere is just as much need of the low is the inscription in Latin: "I Church of John Wesley in this pres- have never known you-depart from ent year as there was of John Wes mo all!' The medal bears the date lev himself near a century and a half of the famous expulsion by papal since. The work it is doing would edict, 1773. not be done but for it, for the Church

MODESTY.

THE REV. DR. SPRAGUE, in some adabout it, promise it, and invite people vice to his daughter, has the followto do it, anything short of actually doing paragraphs, which it will not ining it. The Church of England adjure young ladies to read and treasure dresses itself, with special aptitude

'There is one point, my daughter the position, the wealth, and the edwhich is too important to be omitted: ucation of the country, and with al- I refer to the deportment which it bemost equal success to large sections comes you to maintain towards the of the agricultural and laboring poor. other sex. The importance of this, It fails to hold or to win back that both as it respects yourself and great middle class which, ever vising others, you can hardly estimate too from the banks below, specially rep- highly. On one hand it has too resents the industrious and indepen- much to do with forming your own dent gonius of this country. It, then, character; and I need not say that of letting it grow up outside. Bat the work of the Wesleyans is to be any lack of prodence in this respect it has always been the misfortune of done, upon which matter there is an even for a single hour may expose aimost universal consent, then there you to evile which no subsequent its true laity nor the mass of its cler- must be Wesleyans, for they only will caution could enable you effectually to repair. On the other hand, the

The practical position of the Wes- conduct of every female who is of any levens is so unassailable that we can consideration, may be expected to exhardly think it was necessary for ortan influence on the character of Mr. Wiseman to lead his youthful every gentleman with whom she asas good a government as they descree hearers into what we must call the sociates and that influence will be to have, but when a single century the meta physical question of spirit. for good or evil, as she exhibits or ual 'Orders.' All mankind look for fails to exhibit a deportment which prived of nearly half its members, results, and will never be personaded becomes hor. So commanding is this of the existence of powers or virtues influence that it is safe to calculate pendent half, we are loath to hold the which make no appearance. On upon the character of every comfaithful tempant answerable for the the other band, if these powers do munity from knowing the prevailing wide-spread defection. Indeed, at show themselves, it is vain to dis- standard of famale character, and this moment we do not see what the pute their authority. Not a single objec- that can hardly be regarded as an truest sons of the Church can do to tion can be alleged against John Wes- exergorated maxim which declares