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MOUNT TABOR.

Who walked so oft with Christ below,

Mothinght I saw the chosen three

Who saw in and Gethsemane

The story of our risen Lord.

He knelt alone in prayer :

These crimson drops of woe;

that from the trying lips I heard

They talked to me of Tabor's sleep,

How tenderly He led them there;

then weary, faint, they sank to sleep,

That while they slept strange visions care

They thought the mountains all adame.

ife held communion with the skies,

"His face shone as the sun," and lot

"His raiment glistened white as snoy."

on swiftest wing, at heaven's behest-

And "face to face " communed wit- Gol.

When pealing through the slient night

Whom Goil's own volc- proclaimed his son

and they they coused Oh! stay, I cried,

reliting, what conditions theme had they

They told me of their wondering fear,

Oune sounds so strange to mortal ear

His Well Belayed-the Corious One

Oh! Hoger yet, ye favored three,

And tell me more of Him who died

the that dent erose for low

Who came on such high emboasy

We know they spike of His decess .

had main a crown of Bigs mitche wear

They spake of love too great and high-

The deep and what for as to know;

But ah ! we know that He must die.

We bedded, and lot the vision gone.

The subshine of the Father's lose

Vessel not seemed of earthly month

in such a friend as Hol

And this was prestost work.

exer Jesus stool with us alone

And did ye still in Him behold

Still miliant from above?

and was it provide a cleas to be

The word the pain of Colvary ;

Yet on Histrow the light of pasce.

still noticit we could not-

From yond a set 1 of light 1

Bathed in the light of heaven;

They told me of the two that camo

limb, who, on cloud of that e,

Ascended to here at a

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CONVERSION OF CHILDREN.

THE AMAZON.

This great river rises in the little

Children and youth may become disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, Peruvian lake of Louricocha, just beand may be safely gathered in to the low the limits of perpetual snow. For Christian fold, if only their parents 500 miles it flows swiftly through a and their pastors will be content to deep valley, then, turning sharply receive the bab. Christ in the young eastward, it runs 2,500 miles across convert or the young Christian .- . the great equatorial plains. Two Churches, parents, an I teachers are to thousand miles above its mouth, its

Christians have brought up their chil- running 400 miles, presents a front of dren in the hope that y hen they shall 150 miles upon the ocean. For a have arrived at years of discretion great distance, it is bordered by side

somewhere from fifteen to twenty one upon the Mississippi, named by the years of age,] they will then them. Indians igarapes, or canoe paths .selves become Christians. I hold that From Santarem, the principal town it is possible so to rear our children above Para, one may paddle a thouthat they shall be converted from the sand miles, paralled to the river, cradle, and grow up in the nurture without once entering the stream .and admonition of the Lord-some For twenty-five degrees of latitude, without a break, and some subject to every river that flows down the those normal disturbances which come | Eastern slope of the Andes is an from physical causes in the readjust affluent of the Amazon. It is as

Christian parents and Christian teach- Oregon united their waters in the ers were consistent, and were in faith Mississippi. A half-score of these of the true Christ Jesus, I believe that | tributaries are larger-the Danube exgenerations of children might be cepted-than any European river out brought up who never would know the | of Russia. The volume of its waters point at which the transition was made. is greater even than the breadth of They would be taught to love Christ, the river would indicate. At Nauta,

and to adopt the great Christian ele- 2,200 miles from its moath, the depth ment of character-love -and by it to is forty fest, increasing rapidly as it cast out evil, to build and to equire approaches the occan. The largest

habits and experiences, so that when ocean steamer could doubtless steam they come to man's estate, it would 2,000 miles up the Amazon. not be through all the tanglements. The vegetation of the valley is

besetment and sollings of an o dina- exuberant. There is a bewildering ry earthly experience. They would diversity of graud and beautiful trees, come honorable, truthful, loving, full a wild, unconquered race of vegetable

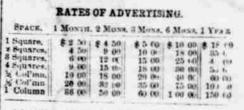
of faith, full of hope, full of purity giants, draped and festoened by creep- the Flora McFlimsey's a drug in the from the cradle to the church. And I mg plants. The moment you land market? Let the facts speak for lows no slovenliness in business. do not simply believe there will ver upon the shore you are confronted by themselves. Bo not deceived, O, my

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A WOMAN'S DEFENCE.

For myself, I should be thankful to



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MORMONISM AND THE "LAW."

In December last the United States return to the habits of our grand-Assessor of Internel Revenue for the mothers,-buy a bonnet which would do to wear 'en years; have three Young, as Trustee for the Church of dresses, two for every day and one for Jeens Christ of Latter day Saints, an 'nice,' and wear them year after year, income tax of \$39,569, to which he adtill they wear out, without alteration; ded a penalty of \$19,779,50. The Morat the back of my head. I sto itd ment, first, because the trust fund was then have more time for reading and raised by tithing, and was a voluntary study, and more money to spend in books, pictures, and traveling, to say as income; second, because, if taxable, nothing of the unlimited time and they had been relieved by the act of money for doing good. And I know of very many women who would be only too happy to throw aside the communities holding property in comwearisome shackles of fashion. But mon. We now learn by the Associawhat would be the result ? With the ted Press dispatches from Washingmaiden, no more beaux; with the wife, ton that the point of voluntary offera cessation of devotion on the part of ing has been decided against Brigham her hashand-r solts too dire to be oung as Trustee. On the second contemplated for a moment. I speak point, in which the Mormons claimed what I know and testify what I have to come within the law exempting scen. I have myself been to parties common property, it was shown by sensibly and economically clad, and 1 the government that the property was was despised and rejected of men; not held in common, as required by again, I have been more fashionably again, I have been labor and I had the terms of the law. The matter and expensively attired, and I had been decided by Acting Commissioner with. By the wy, why don't some of Douglass in favor of the government the wise and sensible bachelors court as to the tax, but relieving Young and marry among the vast army of from the penalty. Instruction will be sent to Collector Hallister in Utah to working girls? They are dressed collect the tax at once.

simply, and are accustomed to habits We are gratified to learn that influof economy. They would be glad ences are in operation at Washington enough of good homes, and would urging President Grant to adopt a make excellent wives. They are personally attractive, and I doubt not, mons, forcing them immediately into more stringent policy toward the Mor-

are quite as refined and intelligent as obedience to the United States laws. the average of fashionable women. For the honor of the country we hope Why is there not a greater demand the President will yield to these suggestions. for them as wives, and why are not

BUSINESS RELIGION .- The Bible al-

her piety, redouble her membership, wrong doers. It is doubtful as to build up her colleges, extend the cir- whether war can, in our day, be preculation of her only journal, and with vented. We must deal largely in an eye single to His glory, make her- matters of fact to deal fairly with this self felt, as she should be, in all the question. In opposing war and, advoeducational, benevolent, and rengious, cating peace, there is an axis asian enterrises of the age - field and broad acres in which to ex-Judging from her past history-her patiate; but let principle be assailed, conflicts and her triumphs in the day and some peace measure will fail. Like of comparative weakness -- we predict the Quaker lady when her son was

Methodism. If our ministers and the shouts and songs of God's people, members will but be true to themselves who acknowledged " she was mad and and the great distinctive features of felt like fighting." Her principle of our church, cultivating the most en- quietude and silence was invaded. larged catholicity of feeling toward I am not in favor of war in the ab others, and the intensest love of their stract. When such a measure must own denomination, then will our be resorted to, it is in one sense great-God bless us as in the olden time and | ly to be deplored; but if I were going the language of complaint be banished ly \$200,000. to advocate its claims, I should give from all our borders. Abraham as an example. He armed

318 mon, pursued his enemies, gave them a drubbing, took their spoils, of God in the soul of a man"-comand received the approbation of ' Malchisedeck, King of Salem, which is King of peace.' Trinity College, Dec., 1870.

odism in the good old North State. and truth to be obtruded upon. "The more than exhausted if the Society's Instead of reposing on her hurels, sword of the Lord and of Gideon," is obligations were all due at once. and congratulating herself on her im- sometimes necessary to defend the Nor can we depend on legacies-These are not always immediatel? p.ove: outward circumstances, our right. Truth will prevail, but from Conference should spring forward, cowardice many of her votaries shall available. They may be in the form with the energy and strength of a fall. Submission to wrong by t seldom of real estate that cannot at once if young giant, (under God) to improve corrects error, but often emboldens sold, or securities that cannot be advantageously converted into cash; or they may be attended with condition. that deprive us of the present use the funds.

> main reliance must always be on the current contributions of living friends.

4. It must be remembered that the a glorious fature for North Carolina | seeking the forgiveness of his sins amid Society is strictly a benevolent Institution. It sells its books at cost, and to Auxiliary Societies Lelow cost; while in annually distributes gratuitoasly, through its Agents, Auxiliaries, other charitable institutions, and private individuals, many thousands of volumes. Its gratuitons work during the last fiscal year amounted to near-

Methodism, whether old or new, is "Christianity in carnest"-" the life

munion with God and the love of our brother. Such is its interior life. Its outward development will correspond with the teaching of God's word. That brow which simplest therms would bear

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apprehension, Heaven and Hell are living realities. Eternity, a fathomless abyss of inexpressible anguish, or a lands, and the fresh impulse given to joyful fullness of unending bliss. In- Christian effort on the missionary

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Selections.

A HYMN FOR CHRISTMAS

Switty roll the fleeting moments, Swift return the festal days, our hearts with glada Tuning all our lips to praise. Absent ours have homeword bastened Hearth-fires now are glowing free; Household hands again united Naught but happiness we see, Christmas! 'tis a joyous season Gladly we will hail its dawn. Thinking of the wondrons tidings Once to earth by angels borne.

the funds. It arranging our plans, therefore a the negtury and administration of the to over ten onles at the head of the and meeting our engagements, our Lord; but to a very large extent, delta, where it divides, and, after

which are usually supposed to be channels, or bayous, as they are called

ment of the system at its maturity. If though all the rivers from Mexico to

The snewer to my heart was gr My path of his was glorified By this one plimpse of heaven A light celestral round me shone. while I with Jeans stood alone.

Communicated.

For the Christian Advocate. the world to Christ, is her cherished FUTURE PROSPECTS OF purpose. Come, brethren, let us unito METHODISM IN THE NORTH heart and hand in pushing the victo-CAROLINA CONFERENCE. ries of the cross to their highest pos-

sible consummation; and then shall Ma. Entrons-To be sanguine, may he glory of God fill all these lands, be a misfortune, but properly chasten- and our hearts shall rejoice with a joy ed by soundness of judgment, certain- misneakable and fall of glory.

ity is not a fault. To shake one's head, Pardon the writer for saving that look wise, and speak ominous sen- h feels himself specially committed to tences, is commonly taken for wisdom; the Children's Department, and but it is the wisdom of the owl. Rather through them hopes to see an impetus give us the clear, quick glance, and given to the cause of God, such as we upward movement of the engle, as have never seen before.

soaring aloft in mid-heaven, he fixes Let us help each other by our prayhis steadfast gaze on the meridian sun, ers and sympathy, and we may yet and seeks to read his destiny there. live to realize the falfilment of that The whole race of croakers think they propise-" Delight thyself also in the find ample continuation of their das- Lore, and He shall give thee the detardly fears in the experience of the sires of thine heart. Commit thy way pest. The only use we have for the unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and past, is to prefit by our failures-learn He shall bring it to pass. And He shall wisdom from our mistakes, and hu- bring forth thy rightcousness as the mility from our sins. There was as hight, rid thy judgment as the soos-

Yours truly, &c.,

WAR.

SAM'L LEARD.

For the Christian Advorue.

much true philosophy as genuine picty pay." in the Abostle's "forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before,' and pressing "toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God m Christ Jesus."

There was a time when the North

Carolina Conference was straitened in MR. EEron: -- It was my intention her territory and resources. A mere to have reviewed the above-named fongitudinal fragment of the St.te, article beare this; but so it is, and I shut in by the South Carolina and hope not so late. Though an "ob-Virginia Conferences, there was noth- scure peron," Ben Ellet, upon the ing left for her but to struggle against subject of war, has let his light shine. fearful odds, in maintaining her eccle- He is a cit set upon Mt. Lebanon, or sisstical position. She was doomed perhaps Snew Hill.

to see many of her choice young min- If I am asfelicitous in my review as isters transferred to older and strong- he is in his war subject, I may also, er Conferences, and her resources though an obscure person, be brought crippled by the division of her terri- up into the Nount of Vision-become more generally known. Peace, it seems tory.

With a heroism deserving all praise, to me, has been as strongly advocated the bent her energies to the work be- as war. It has engrossed as much atfore her, trusting in God and her own tention from the very fact that it is an inflexible purpose to to the right. "unmitigated wil." Its horrors are The late accession of territory from patent, but at the same time is it not the South Carolina Conference, with a necessary evil? One has said, 'there its thatteen thousand members, two Fe- shall be wars aid rumors of wars.' Of male Colleges, and one Male College his authority thre can be no doubt. in embryo, places her at once amongst It is a great effort of the civilzed world manufacturing appliances, has become the strongest of all the Southern Con- to preserve peace but in the struggle she sometimes colapses into war. The ferences.

and beneficence which have thus pro-And now, with an era measuring origin of war is not in the desire for found peace in it.-HAWTHORNE. NORTHERN RADICAL REvided the best facilities for manufactusome four hundred miles from east to the wees which it orings. It is often the Sabbath. of the old mosque in Damascus which but it tendeth to poverty. The liber FORMERS. west, and an average of half that dis- the result of an effort to maintain right. ring books at the cheapest rates, and 9. It would relieve our me ns of a al soul shall be made fat, and he that was once a Christian church, but for RICH AND NOBLE RELATIVES .--- I WEB tance from north to south, one hun- It is the hand uplifed in the defence for steadily enlarging our benevolent serious pressure, and thus enable us watereth shall be watered also himself.' The New York Observer says : twelve centuries has ranked among reading lately of a very good answer to do more for good enterprises. dred and thirty six effective men in of justice and trut., that is often ta- work. The House itself, therefore, I cannot better conclude this paper Let the doctrines of the Independent the holiest of Mohammedan sanctua- made by a very little boy, who afterher ministerial ranks, torty five thous ken as a challenge for combat. In war, is of value to the Bible Cause only as THE SUCCESS OF SPURGEON. ries, are inscribed these remarkable wards became a very distinguished than by adding a few words from A. and of Mrs. Stanton become the ideas and members of the church, and her it often happens that a great moral funds are provided for maintaining Fuller. Says he: 'It is a fact which of the State and the resulting legislawords: 'Thy kingdom, O Christ, is minister of the gospel. One of his schools and colleges, both male and question is involved. The same prin- the operations which it was built to cannot be disputed, that since Chris- tion will of course convert the coman everlasting kingdom, and thy do- school fellows was boasting one day ismale, occupying prominent centres ciple which actuates, man in the pro- promote. Beyond this, the Society Dr. Foster, just from Europe, says: tians of various denominations have munity into something far worse than minion endureth throughout all gen- about the number of rich and noble of influence ; and last, but not least, tection of himself all family, is that has, and intends to have, no perma-Though only thirty-seven years of been engaged in foreign missions, there the polygamy of Salt Lake City. It age, with a ministry extending through erations." Though the name of Christ relations he had. Then ne asked the the RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, situ- which involves contitents in war. In nent investments. A temporary fund, have bee greater exertions to commu- will rather resemble the Sandwich Isonly fourteen years, he has built and has been regularly blasphemed and future minister if there were any lords ated at her very heart's core, and the one case the mater is more ex- fluctuating in amount, has happily nicate principles of religion to the lands before the Gospel, where the capaid for the most commodious church | the disciples of Christ regularly cursed in his family. y to defend her institutions, and tensive, but it is the ame fire. Ben served during the last few years to price of each individual was the only heathenized parts of both England "Yes," said the little fe'low, "I know be the medium of a rapid communica- Ellet says, "If every christian would save us from difficulties which the orfor twelve hundred years within it, edifice in England ; has received into and Scotland than at any former time law of marriage. It is the duty of all his church, chiefly on profession of the inscription has nevertheless retion of thought and feeling from cen- assist to the extent of his ability to dinary receipts would have been inthere is one at least, for I have often within the remembrance, at least, of the present generation. If I were to virtuous women to frown upon these conversion, 13,000 persons, 160 of mained unimpaired by time and un- heard my mother say that the Lord tre to circumference, what, we ask, is change the tone of feeing upon this adequate to prevent. Yet, at the besay they have been five times greater enemies of marriage. The poor lost disturbed by man. It was unknown Jesus Christ is our elder brother. wanting but the blessing of God and subject, he would be at agent, in the ginning of the present fiscal year, this whom are now preaching the Gospel; than before, I think i should not ex- sisters of shame are too often despised during the long reign of Mohammedan cornest effort on our part to secure hand of God, of making wars to cease." | temporary deposit amounted to only has built and paid for thirty-seven A charitable man was boasting to ceed the truth.' of women; but harlots are not half so intolerance and oppression; but when most enlarged and permanent How change the tone? From a higher \$44,000, while there were outstanding chapels, most of which are under the Lord Palmerston, 'I spend haif my indespicable as those women and men religious liberty was partially restored, engagements to be met to the extent Every sin has its Satan in it, and supervision of pastors converted under to a lower key? Submi: to be tramand missionaries were enable to es- come in charity, I assure you; I do, who teach that the marriage tie should his administration; now employs 600 of nearly \$90,000. It would therefore robs the soul of its beauty. Every sin We confess, Mr. Editor, language is pled down and tramplet under when tablish a Christian Charch in that indeed! I give thousands of pounds be sundered at the caprice of the par-Bible readers; sustains an orphanate city, it was again brought to light, en-containing 100 beneficiaries, and anp-couraging them in their work and la-Including modesty, sometimes? askpoor to convey to the minds of the test of great moral principles is at be unjust to our work to withhold hath robbery in it. It is an endeavor ties. Better far for society to have no year readers an adequate idea of the stake? We are to be vaiant for the contributions on the ground of an to carry away some one or other of the bond of marriage at all than to make brilliant prospects of Southern Meth- truth-make no precedent for justice apparent surplus, which would be far crown jewels of heaven -HALIBURTON it liable to be broken at pleasure. ed his lordship. ports 60 young men in college." bor of love.

tent only on saving souls, she slops field, must prepare the way for ne not to consider too much the beauty of and extensive demands upon us in this forms, or to weigh in the balance of department of our labours. thought the importance of metaphysi-

At home, the resupply of the councal distinctions. The glory of God, in try is still receiving earnest .t ention. the salvation of souls, is her acknowl-So far as ascertained, and without inedged end; and the subjugation of eluding the distribution through other benevolent societies to which we have given large supplies of books, there have been visited since May, 1866,not less than 2,478,861 families. Of these, 223,138, or nearly one in ten, have been found destitute of the Scriptures. About 200,000 families, representing a million of people, have been sup plied, in addition to some 70,000 chil dren and other individuals, and over 4,000 Sabbath and secular schools.

Important facilities have recently been secured for distributing the Scriptures in Ulah, where our Agent has been kindly received and cordially aided.

We are now confronted by a vast work to be done among Chinese immigrants. Besides scattered colonies in other parts of the country, we are informed that there are some 60,000 or 70,000 of these records on the Pacific slope, nearly all of whom can read. Some distribution among them has already been effected directly by us, and through our Auxiliary, the California Bible Society. But the work is scarcely begun, and we must look to the liberality of our friends to A REVIEW OF AN ARTICLE ON aid us in prosecuting it promptly and earnestly.

> 2. The ordinary current receipts of the Society are not now sufficient to meet its obligations in the domestic and foreign fields; while its operations can be yet further extended, to keep pace with a larger l berality on the part of its friends. If the gratuitous contributions of the past year should be doubled this year, the Managers could judiciously expend every dollar in embracing the opportunities and meeting the demands for Bible distri-

bution already before them. 3. An erroneous impression seems to exist in some quarters that the Society is rich, and has ample invested funds. It is true that it owns the Bible House, which was erected by the special contributions of friends in New York City, who made it a free gift to the Society; and this, with its a valuable property. We cannot over estimate the wise forethought

over all.

Let the tide of years roll backward. Let us stop the flight of time: Gazing with adoring wonder On that mystery sublime

When the incarnate God descending, Bowed His own amointed head. ailed in clay His radiant glory, On the cross of suffering bled. Let us listen to the anthems

Fleating once o'er Bethlehem's plain; Catch again that heavenly music. Sweeter far than mortal strain

" Peace on earth, good will from heaven Loadly swell the glad refrain. Lo! the Lord of light and glory, Stoops to ransom sinful men!

terms:

Ah | the echo of those anthems, Never yet has died away; For Thy wondrous love we thank The

Jesus, Saviour!"- thus we pray. STRENGTH OF THE CHURCH.

A writer in the St. Louis Central Baptist, showing how activity in the cause of Missions promotes the strength and life of our churches, remarks: If we would build up our home interests, we must discard that miserly do-nothing adage, 'Charity begins at home' (for it is proverbial that those

to them. who plead this adage would have charity not only to begin but to end at home), and cultivate the missionary spirit. Show me a church that takes an active interest in missions, and Fill ous truth of the gospel of the Lord show you a church of enlarged benevolence, whose prosperity is wellassured. But show me a church that noglects missions, and I'll show you a church of narrow, contracted views, that most likely doles out a scanty living to its pastor, and that is behind hand financially and in many other

important respects. Experienced flor ists tell us that if we would make our rose bushes bear abundantly, we need not fear adorning our neighbor's flower vases with their first fruits. The more we clip, the more they bear. Stinginess would say, 'Charity begins at home'-you had better let them stay for fear you will have no others, and thus defeat itself. The Scripture is thus verified: 'There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet.

be a day of millennium. I do not be a solid wall of vegetation, through lieve there will ever be a prevalence of which, if you wish to proceed, you Christianity, until, instead of trying must hew your way with axe or to fish for the few adults that can be macheta. Palms, of which thirty brought from evil into good, we learn variety are noted, constitute the ma-

how to take life at its beginings, and jority of trees. Then there are 'cow to train generations from the first to trees,' a handred and lifty feet bigb, twe-manhood, passing through infanyielding a milk of the consistency of cy and youth, into the full nevelop

most of Christian life .- Beecher. cream, used for tea, coffee, and custards. The 'cauches,' or rubber tree, TRE PREVAILING IDOLATRY though of a different species from IN CHINA. that of the East Indies, produces a

gam which constitutes most of the Rev. J. W. Lambuth, of our China rabber of commerce. Agassiz puts Mission, in a letter to the New Orthis tree, forty or eighty feet high, in leans Advocate, speaks of the prevail the same class with the milkweed of ing idolatry and pleads for missions in our American passures. Of ornamenthat benighted laud in the following tal wood there is no end. Foremost

atuong these is the moira pinima, or There are altars to heaven, to earth. tortcise-shell wood, the most beautiful to the sun and to the moon, and to in grain and color in the world. the north star. There are other al-Enough of this is waste i over; year tats to gods of the rivers, of the mounto vencer all the dwellings of the tains and of the valleys, to the gods civilized world. For many years to of lightning, of fire, and many more come, the exports of the Amazon Valtoo numerous to mention. To these the Chinese bow from day to day- ley must be mainly the products of its forests. Yet, strongely enough, timimages of wood and stone, made in ber is now one of the chief articles of the image of man. If asked why they import at Para. A city of 35,000 inhow to these senseless and inanimate habitants, lying on the verge of a images, they will laugh and say: 'We great terest, buys pine boards from do not worship this image, but what far away Maine. This folly will in the image represents.' The Roman time come to an end. Contrary to all Catholics will tell you the same thing. that we might expect, the climate of But the Bible does not allow this, and the Amazon Valley is temperate rather teaches us that it is idolatry, at which than tropical. It is more equal than God is greatly displeased, and will in any other region of the world. punish all who continue to bow down

REASONS FOR PLAIN DRESS-So fixed and determined are these ING ON SUNDAY. people in their notions of idolatry

that they care but little for the glori-1. It would lessen the burdens of many who find it hard to maintain Jesus. They turn with utter indiftheir places in society. ference from it, and spurn the terms 2. It would lessen the force of the of offered mercy. The gospel is pretemptations which often lead men to sented to them in the most simple barter honor and honesty or display. way that it is possible to do so; and 3. If there was less strife in dress we are led to believe, from what we at church, people in moderate circum. know and have seen, that the gospel stances would be more inclined to at-

is just as much adapted to the Chinese tend. 4. Universal moderation in dress at as it is to other nations. We need not, then, doubt of its ultimate result church would improve the worship by among the heathen. Let not our the removal of many wandering and foolish thoughts. Christian friends, who feel that the cause of our Lord has failed in China, 5. It would enable all classes of

become discouraged; for if they withpeople to attend church better in undraw their help and aid, God will favorable weather. raise up others to take their places. 6. It would lessen, on the part of No matter how much we oppose the the rich, the temptations to vanity. work and refuse to help or give our 7. It would lessen, on the part of earnest support, God will carry it ou and cause his kingdom to triamph the poor, the temptations to be envions and malicious.

S. It would save valuable time on

Christianity encourages invention, probrethren! With you lies the fault; from you must come the remedy,motes refinement, suggests method, refuse to pay court to silks, pannier's, insists upon order, promptness, regufrills and chignous, and we shall go larity, good humer, good manners, over to calico in battalions .- Ecening and good living. The resources of the earth are abundant for all. If manual THE CONDITION OF FRANCE.

labor were made a pairt of education, an essential in every school and college carriculum, the world would to The Baltimore Methodist Protestant brighter and cheerier for the change. sums up the condition of France and It is because labor has been dunned the causes which have led to it, in the out as toil for a livelihood-underpaid, overtaxed, unfashioned, and ur. France has given popery a full op-

churched-that so many "toilers are portunity; and how she has been benworn and weary, and forced to ignoefited by it, has appeared frequently, rance and melancholy; whereas if their in displays which have filled the world work and position were properly rewith horror. Cardinals have been her warded they would be strong, vigor prime ministers; her kings have been ous, intellectual, religions, and happy Most Christian Moj sties; popery has -Clark's Workday Christianity.

been rampant in the realm; the Bible REMNANTS OF TELES. The census silenced; Christ Inid aside; the Church returns show that there are quite a put in His stead; the people without number of remnants of the Indian any proper idea of liberty and person tribes in New England who retain al responsibility. And so, the nation, their distinctiveness from the civilwith a crowded population is adrift ized population, and claim to be classacon the wide sea with no one capable of holding the helm. Miscrable ed accordingly, which is a fact unascertained in any previous consur. demagogues have seized upon the gov-General Walker, the Saperintendent, ernment, without having even moderhas instituted inquiries as to the conate pretension to statesmanship, or dition of these Indians, so as to cias: any military ability. Not one general them, if necessary, as tribes, in which or statesman in France. More than 300,000 soldiers are prisoners in Pres- case they will come under the supersia, the country at the mercy of a vision of the Indian Bureau. Refer-Protestant power, Paris invested with ring to Indians, we notice the statetroops enough in it to conquer Europe, ment that a young Ute Indian recentthe nation paralyzed, and nobody with ly made his way from Fort Bridger to Washington and asked to be educa-

ted. The circumstance coming to the attention of Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, he has made arrangements to send the young Indian to Lincoln University, Oxford, Pa., and if he proves worthy, Mr. Dodge intends to give him a col-

Hold on to your han I when you are legiate education. about to strike, pinch, steal, or do an

improper act. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others are angry about you. Hold on to your hearts when evil associates seek your company; and invite you to join in their mirth and

for it is of more value to you than gold, high places or fashic nable attire. Hold on to truth, for it will serve

eternity. all price in all times and places.

MANY Christians imagine that, now since they have believed, they

must draw their comfort from some other source, or in a different way from

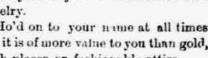
Hold on to you good character, for it is and ever will be your best wealth THE ABIDING WORD .- On the door

what they did at first; they turn their whole attention to themselves, their experience and their graces. Forgetting that the true way of nourishing these is by keeping their eye upon the cross, they turn it inward and try to nourish them by some process of their own devising. For my own part, if I had an insurportable burden, if for any cause I were Hold on to your virtue, it is ab ve bent upon sacrificing every earthly hope as peace-offering toward heaven,

I would make the wide world my cell, and good deeds to mankind my prayer. Many penitent men have done this and

revelry. you well, and do you good throughout

Ho'd on to your name at all times



HOLD ON. Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or use an improper word.

sense enough to surrender.

following words: