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HOLY DIRL

Poetry.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. "And the Lord said, it is enough, some up bigher," the main with me-RY G. S. E. H.

Yes christian pilgrim, go in peace, Thy toils and cares shall ever dease ; to up, thy Lord calls the away, To flowery fields of heavenly day.

List; hear you not the heavenly voice? Go up with Angels, thou'lt rej dee ; Enough, he ories come, come up ligher, And join with the celestial choir.

Christian, when storms around the lower. Look up to that immortal power, And fear not on that power to call. Who headeth e'en the sparrows fall.

The brittle thread of life, doth hind T : earth the Eteroni, chainless mind ; Death is hut evernity in life, It frees us from this mortal strife,

The christian shouts evaluatily, Oh ! grave, where is thy vistory, On ! death where is thy ceaseless sling, What terrors can the monster bring?

When death shall come on his pale horse, If we have run the christian course; He'll say enough, come thou up higher, And strike the sweetly sounding lyre.

> From the German of Goethe. Haste Not! Rest Not!

Without haste ! without rest ! Bind the motto to thy breast; Bear it with thee as a spell ; Storm or sunshine, guard it well! Head not flowers that round thee bloom, Bear it onward to the tomt !

Haste not! Let no thoughtless deed Mar for aye the spirit's speed ; Ponder well and know the right Onward then with all thy might: Haste not ! years can ne'er atone For one reckless action done.

hand when using the term, will be seen by ( carefully noting the general view given ind No.3. But to the words of the author whose views I wish to give, as agreeing in

Reteastfrom an Obligary. " In the great majority of instances shoel is in the Old Testament used to signify the grave, and in most of these cases is so translated in the Authorized Version. It can have no other meaning in such tonts ss Gen zazzi, 35; zlii, 38; I. Sam ii-6; I. Kinge ii. 6; Jeb xiv. 18; xvii. 13. 16; and in numerous other passages in the writings of David, Solonion, and the prophots. But as the grave is regarded by most persons, and was more especially so by the ancients, with zwe and dread, as being the region of gloom and darkness, so the word denoting it soon came to be applied to that more dark and gloomy world which was to be the abiding place of the miserable. Where our translators supposed the word to have this sense, they rendered by 'hell.' Some of the passages in which this has been done may be doubtful; bat there are others of which a question can scarcely be entertained. Such as these as Job xi. 8; Pse crixix. 8; Amos ix. ) in which the word dountes the opposite f heaven, which cannot be the grave, nor the general state or region of the dead, but hell. Still more decisive are such passages as Psa. ix. 17; Prov. xxii. 9; in which shoel cannot mean any place, in this world or the next, to which the righteous as w ll as the wicked are sent, but the penal abode of the wicked as distinguished from and opposed to the righteous. The only case in which such passages could by any possibility he supposed to mean the grave, would be if the grave-that is, extinction-were the final doom of the unrighteous." Killo's Cyclopedia of Biblical Literature, Vol. 1, p. 798. See also Geseneus on the words shoel and shaual in his Hebrew Lexicon, where these views are sustained.

In farther confirmation of this view of the meaning of the word shoel, I shall submit another extract from a good author-

For the N. C. Christian Advenut-A Scrap of Pasteral Experience.

attempted to honor the Lord's day by DEAR BRO. HEFLIN : A few months writing a letter or two, perhaps by way, ago, one of my brethren waited upon alse, of fixing in mind the shaste imme with the request that I would go pression which the recital of Jack's and administer the ordinance of bap- burglaries and jail-breakings had formtism to an infant that was lying dan ed, and of quickning and sanctifying gerously ill. Cheerfully complying, I the recollections which the pious sayaccompanied the messenger and soon ings of Uncle Tom or the sweet utterfound myself in a neat chamber in the ances of the dying Eva must have inthird story of one of our 'factory- spired when drawled from the reeking boarding-houses.' By the groans of lips of a drunken rowdy. While at the little sufferer and the various symp- work with the pen, she was instantly toms which accompany a deadly brain- seized with some paralytic affection fever, I was warned that what I did which completely benumbed one half must be done quickly. The usual form of her entire system, and so suddenly occupied only a few moments, the bap- deprived heard consciousness that she in vain, for we receive according to our get him ready for the conflict faith, therefore, if we do ash The believe The challenge has not ber temporaneous prayer, I scated myself She never recovered her senses, and to await the result. In about five or only lingered a few hours, when she ten minutes the child ceased groaning, was hurried into eternity without afand quietly passed to the bosom of that fording the least evidence of a peni-Saviour to whom he had just been so tent spirit, or leaving her afflicted hussolemnly consecrated. The lovely and band or friends a single ray of hope, beautiful little Chester was no more, for her welfare beyond the grave. Her An audible sobbing, usually suspended passage from time into eternity was during the actual death-scene, broke swift and terrible. The sainted out around the spartment, indicating Fisk, when in his last moments, he was that at least one source of relief was gently lifted from his bed to a chair, opened and that those tears which the feebly whispered, 'From the chair to previous agony of grief had repressed the thrane. Of this poor, palsied, could now be permitted to flow unre-strained. An impressive silence other- 'From the THEATER to the inexorable wise reigned throughout the chamber BAR !! The sequel is too terrible to of death. Deeming any remarks out of utter ! place, where that voiceless wail of sor- What a bitter comment is this heart-

row was far more eloquent, and desiring rending occurence upon that system of not to invade the sanctuary of mourn- amusements to which so large a poring by any ill-timed expressions of tion of our country's youth are the absympathy, I proposed prayer, and brief- ject devotees ! All theatres are subly invoked the divine grace that the stantially the same, whether comprising christians (believers in Christ.) were pres- sharing our language, holding many of our parents might profit from this severe freestone blocks in metropolitan cities, ent there, is not denied. But that any opinions, and closely connected with whom chastisement and put their trust in enlivened by world-renowned actors denomination (section of the Christian so many of our interests must ever remain God. I then returned home, and in and sustained by the willing gold of "Hades, which is the word used in the New due time preparations were made for fashionable Christians, or the travelling Testament, is derived from a primative the funeral, at which I was requested crew of graceless vagabonds, the country ball-room and the audience of

evaluations in this way, the last of which ption of its truths, that one copprisent is wa Saturday. On the Sabbath, she the full realization of its precious promises. J.H.P. the discussion which took place at Ranks' Chapel between Ber. James S. Parily

Ella, N. C. Feb 19, 1847. Por the N. C. Coristian Adversary, Rev. G. W. Joursen, announced his Lord Have Me cy !

discussion with himself, o some as the con-We often hear this expression, and at dition of his throat, would permit him to the very time, the one by whom it is spo- speak in public again. Will you please ken is cotirely thoughtless of the least vio- inform us if Mr. Johnson, has ever sent lation of God's command.

We hear persons when they become a licit, he would send. I not, can you in- 24th, in Baltimore, when a "high day" little vexed, use this exclamation, without form us of the present condition of his thinking of the Deity which they appeal to throat. We fear it has been a protracted We are commanded not to take the name case. Who is his physicire ! He seems to of the Lord our God in vain ; every time we ask bim to have mercy, and do not be-lieve that be will, we are taking his name of physicians. Might art a P-do Bap ist The challenge has not been received --not, we are taking the name of God in EDITOR.

accountable for every word we say; when we speak the name of God we ought to speak carnestly, sincerely and dovotedly, We ought not use his same as a by word, Great Britain, the United States and

for Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." If we ask in faith we shall receive, if we ask not in faith we may not expect to receive. O that we all may call upon him in aright and acceptable ted States was briefly alfuded to yesterday. manner. F.Y.

Feb. 17th For the N. C. Christian Advocate. High Church Bapvists.

course with that government, (the United Mn. EDITOR : Let me sift some of States,) their lordships must all rejoice that G. W. P's, meal as it sppears in the "Bib- the impending misunderstanding has been lical Recorder" of Feb. 19.

Here is one specimen " At the institu- prospect of a successful issue to the negotion of the eacharist, when all christians tiations acnounced, which would coment present partook, there was but one denom- our friendly ties with that great nation-

# 31 50 a Year, in Advance.

In bolason

ADVOCATE.

For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

REV. R. T HEFLIN : We were present at

determination to challenge you to a

Selectious .

Central America.

The recent debate in the British Parlia-

ment, in relation to the affairs of the Uni-

In the House of Lords, the Earl of Cork

threatened to disturb the amicable inter-

GUV. Johnson

want girl. No i not there they mat .-How strange the coincidence! cominund the preacher; it was just such . chapel as this the state was just like render uisle-ave, it was just this day of the meek, too-just this day of the month-wes, and this very year-sad in this very place-it is this very night -there is the place-there the aistethere the peu !- Crawon Stoucher.

in missionary matters among the Methodists. Dr. Durbin and three other brethren preached in ssionary discourses, and as the result of the day's tabor. eash and subscriptions were secured as follows : In the city station, at Entaw, \$2,000 ; Light street, \$700 ; Wesley Chapel, \$600; making in all, \$3,300, against about \$2,000 last year. 'An incident,' says Dr. D., was related to us, worth preserving. 'The collector in the gallery in one of the churches, in the evening, was passing by a colored man without giving him an oppor-tunity of contributing, when he said audibly, " Hand de basket here ; I be one ob de children of the King, and must put in my dollar,' and in went atluded to a passage in the Queen's speech the gold dollar. Halbal we acknowledge this made the blood mount to our After the differences which last year had cheek.

Submission.

The late Rev Ephraim Peabedy happily averted, and that there was every about twenty years ago, was attacked with bleeding at the lungs, and was obliged to resign his pastoral chaste at Cincinnati; his only child was laid in a New England grave ; his young w fe had temporarily lost the use of her eyes; his home was broken up and his prospects were very dark. They sold their farmiture and went to board is a country tavern in the town of Davies. his wife said to him :--" I have been thinking of our situation, and have determined to be anhmissive and patient.' "Ah,' said he, "that is a good resolution; let us see what we have to submit to. I will make a list of our trials. First, we have a home-we will submit to that. Second, we have the comforts of life-we will submit to that. Thirdly, we have each other. Fourthly, we have a multitude of friends. Fifthly, ma have find to sale

you the challenge, that he appounded nub-

rain. We sught to remember that we are

Rest not ! life is sweeping by, Go and dare before you dis: Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time ! Glorious 'tis to live for aye, When these forms have pass'd away.

Haste not ! rest not / calmly wait : Meekly bear the storms of fate ! Duty be thy polar guide-Do the right, what e'er betide ! Haste not ! rest not ! conflicts past, God shall crown thy work at last.

# Original.

#### For the N. C. Christian Advocate-UNIVERSALISM.-No. 4.

Rev. R. T. Heflin : As I have removed the in the corruption.' Our Saviour is cleared my way to the main Biblical ques- speaking of his death, by which his soul tion, I shall now follow him into the con and body would be separated ; the one goeideration of what he terms the "Bible ing into the unseen state, the other being Doctrine of Hell.'

laid in the grave." Dick's Theology, p.

that, " On this subject the most extrava- view, consult Gensenius as above. grant notions are indulged." P. 17. And Now, as the word sheel evidently is of the most active church members at any one who lays claim to the washing none more so than his own. "It is taken sometimes used in a sense more consistent once shared a deep interest in behalf of regeneration and has ever received for granted," he observes, "that hell means with the idea of a place of conscious being, a place of endless punishment, but if it is than the mere receptacle of the hileless body; a place it must have some local habitation." and also sometimes used in opposition to But, as no one, he supposes, can give us heaven; and frequently in the sense of the geographical metes and boundaries, he deep darkness and gloom; and also denois rather disposed to doubt the existence ting the unseen region concerning which of such a place. See pp. 17, 18. Heaven inquiry is made as should means, from itself, I would remark is both a state and a which sheel is derived ; (See Gesenius on place; will he inform the world, and the these words) : it follows conclusively, that rest of mankind, where it is located, and by the use of this term, the inspired writers give us its motes and its boundaries? 2. of the Old Testament, sometimes used it He supposes it to be a great difficulty in to denote the place of departed spirits. the way of those who believe that there is Add to this, that the lxx. most gener-. hell of fire, to point out "In the Bible" ally translated this word shoel, by the Greek " any account of the creation of an endless Hads, which word in their times often meant I presume that there is no necessi. (and was so used) the place of departed ty of this, especially if we believe that our spirits, especially those that were believed Saviour knew the fact of its existence. See to be in misery. And we may add still Matt. xxv. Although it is not there called further, that our Lord used it frequently he I, yet, it is an "everlasting fire prepar- in that sense.

ed" (created I suppose) "for the devil and Now, when we lay all these facts tohis angels." Whether, therefore, the gether, the conclusion forces itself upon place its if, as to its location, or the time our minds, that our Lord understood the of its creation, can be demonstrated or not, word shoel, as rendered by the Greek transone thing is sure, that our Lord affirms the lators, (and so also used by himself) as existence of a place of "everlasting fire," meaning the place and state of departed as being the "local habitation" of all who spirits. This must be conceded, that Christ enter not into the "kingdom of God, pre- must have known the meaning of the word pared for" the sheep of the pasture. | shoel, although he never used that word : 3. Bat, then, "It is well known to the for, 1. He was the author of the revelabiblical student that there are four words" tions of the Old Testament, by his spirit

(suppose there were four thousand) "in the which inspired Moses and all other writers original languages of the Scriptures, which of the canon of the Old Testament. 2. He are all translated by the word hell in our used the word by which the Hebrew was version." True. But does it follow from translated hundreds of years before he perhence, that neither of them ever mean a sonally appeared on carth, in the very sense place of future, aye, endless punishment ? in which the word was used by them and well, these four words are, 1. Shoel. 2. others, in the times in which they lived. Hades. 3. Gebenna. 4. Tartarus. And 3. We are, therefore, brought back to an

the popular champion of Rome against "and occurs 64 times in the Old Testa run up far into the times of Moses himself. fancifully called, or in plain words, an ere he has passed the meridian, may be and piles of serious arguments have been both houses of Parliament in relation to the inroads Protestantism was then ment. In 29 of these instances" (not quite This latter is very probable, if not certain, itinerant Theatre, one of the most vile entirely obscured by gloomy clouds. The heaped together to show that High Church the United States, was friendship and making in Lower Canada. Feeling half, what a strange proof !!) "it is ren- from the facts, (1.) That Mosese was very and demoralizing sources of vulgar fair form of human beauty which is the prelatists were wrong. But as nothing peace, was open and candid, and breathed that providence did not there afford a dered grave." Admitted. But he falls probably the writer of the Book of Job : amusements that curse the world. The object of our admiration, and on which has come of the sound, we will hardly a confidence that all troubles between the managers were a set of greasy-headed, we gaze with emotions of rapturous delight out with the " uninspired translators," be- and if he was, then will the use of the term sufficient sphere for his geniu-, he recower at this latter day echo, even if bap- two great nations of the world were near an dirty, rum-soaked mountebanks, who, to day, may to morrow, be cold in the iey cause they did not always re der it " hell" as we find it in Job, reach very far to prove moved to the State of Illinois, where tism is substituted for prelacy. The com- end. with ruffianly air, besotted countenan- grasp of death. The lovely face, painted if, as he supposes, they, as well as others, that Moses himself used the word shoel in he founded a large and prosperous mon sense of God's dear people will re-valt at the suggestion that Bishop Atkinces and profane ribaldry, made them-to-day with the 'rose tint of health,' and blushing with bewitching smiles, which knew that "Sheel means a place of endless other places of his acknowledged writings, A Practical I reacher. French Colony, which he swayed as misery." In this be unconsciously assures (as Dent. xxxii. 22) in a sense of deeper selves, during their stay, a nuissance to are the sunlight of our existence may, to priest and king. His position stimuson, and Bishop Capers, and Dr. Lacy, and us, that these men understood their busi. import than merely the grave. And (2.) When preaching in a chapel near lated him to feel quite independent of every decent citizen. These institu- morrow be pallid by the hand of disease. who lived and died for Christ before Rog. London on one occasion, the Rev. Thos. ness well. They knew, that often it meant as we are thus led back to the times and his diocesan, the Irish Bishop of Chithe grave ; but then, they also knew that, writings of Moses ; we are also arrived at tions, these travelling agencies of hell, The eye, expressive of joy and hope, er Williams was dreamed of, must come Binney remarked upon inattention in alcago. The question of Church prop at least sometimes it meant something more the knowledge of the fact, that Moses himgo about caricaturing Jack Sheppard, whose pierceing glance penetrates the inand bow down before Bro. James, and he- lowing persons to stand in a place of erty, aggravated by the jealous dislike terrible than the grave; and that some- self believed and taught the doctrine of a Uncle Tom's Cabin, Dred, and a vari- nermost depths of the soul, waking there fore G. W. P. and docilely learn whether worship, where there was room near at growing out of difference of nationality. times it was used in opposition to, and in future state of misery, as well as a future ety of similar productions. A long pleasurble emotions never before expetheybelong to the blood-bought of Christ. hand in the pews. He would cite, he has led to an open rupture between the flourish of trumpets usually precedes rienced, will soon be deprived of its magic contrast with heaven itself. Poor fellows, state of happiness. I say "Hurrah for the High Church Bap- said, an instance from his own expefiery priest and his Hibernian superi-Yours affectionately. their arrival, to the intent that a great charm. they knew no better !! moral drama' is about to be enacted, To day we have friends we think, tried Q. rience. He was preaching in a chapel PETER DOUB. or, Bishop O'Regan. Notwithstanding But, seriously, I may admit all he says which has been largely attended by and true; to-morrow, alas! we receive from not over-crowded, and in one of the Rockingham, N. C. his excommunication, he still continues about the meaning of this word as used in ministers and church-members.' Of them cold, heart-chilling repuises, instead NOT NERY EXEMPLARY .- An excellent aisles of the chapel stood a young woto officiate, and gathers a large congrethe instances (and others too) which he minister and vigilaut agent writes from man, apparently not too strong or roministers and church-members. Of of those unmistakable tokens of cordiality minister and vigilant agent writes from man, apparently not too strong or ro-course, beneath all this lying twaddle, which previously we were wont to witness A- "I think I shall be able to send bust, leaning upon a pew in which were "Conscience " said Mrs. Hopkins, infurnishes on pp. 18-21 : and yet, maingation to his ministry .- American and tain that Shoel does also mean a place and dignantly; "do you suppose that nebody Foreign Christian Union. state of the spirits departed. I will here has got any conscience but yourself?-My give (after ca etul examination) the views conscience is good as yours-aye, and betof another, as being entirely sufficient to ter, too; for it has never been used in the A Small Hining Place. A clergyman and fools from their money, and I am the eye, interests the mind, and delights who take two or three political papers, and they sat, and never opened the pew overthrow the position assumed by Mr. course of my life, while yours must be nearin Salem, Ohlo, in a discourse upon Chrispained to say, it is apt to prove quite the soul, must, from its nature, soon withtoo successful in the end. The be- er as the flower of grass.' There is nothing to my astonishment, I find no religious pa- door for that young woman ; there was tian charity, told his heavers that on over Lake "that the Hohrew Sheel, rendered ly worn out." per in their house; and one of these has no occasion for them to vacate their hel,' tever means "a place of end ess Somebody sent a keg of oysters to the sions when they were called upon.uem reaved mother, of whom mention has true, there is nothing durable, in a world been made, decided to improve her of ideas, a world of interests, a world of eu- been employed by the P. E., to fill a Sta seat, although that might not have been misery." P. 19. Whether it means a place editor of the New Bedford Standard, with in benesolant coterprises, mans belind languishing morals by attending the joyment. But one idea is contained in the tion, for the last two years .- N. O. Chris. too much in a crowded chapel, had they were " trying to hide their of "endless misery," must be judged of these two lines on its head : 'great moral drama,' and spent four Bible alone that can interest, is the adop- Advocate. tree cent pieces !" been gentlemen, though she was a ser-Remember the printer by the subject the sacred writer had in This hard winter.

and eido, I see, or idein, the infinitive of to officiate. the second norist. It signifies therefore, the invisible state of the dead; and, although it may sometimes denote the grave, it admits of a more extensive sense, and comprehends the place of the soul. The same is the meaning of the Hebrew word shoel in the Old Testament. It is derived from shaual, to ask ; and denotes the place concerning which inquiry is made, because it is unseen and unknown. The word hell, is now used for the place of the damned : but originally it signified something obscore and concealed, and is of much the same import with sheed and hades. This,

He starts out on this with the remark 328. Immediately in connexion with this

as before, to harden their hearts and their inherent hideousness. steel their consciences against all relig-

ious conviction. The late afflictive admonition from heaven seemed wholly lost upon them, and to all human appearance the benevolents design contemplated in the chastisement was completely frustrated.

Time passed on, and our energies deepest sorrow.

original meaning which the word shoel had, intruders and profaners of the ordinances." ed over to the State of Honduras. now for the first-SHOEL. municated. A few years ago he was "This is a Hebrew word," (indeed it is) in the days of Job and the Psalmist, and even elling 'dramatic Troupes,' as they are walks with measured step his daily course, Some of us were scared at this latter voice, The whole sparit of remark, in fact, in

Being, at that time, a total stranger Catholic 'factory help.' By their fruits to the circumstances and character of shall ye know them, and if such be inthe family, I endeavored, in a brief deed the fruits what a fearful rebuke exhortation, to console the parents with is conveyed to those lazy mortals and the encouragements that their little time-serving professors who justify such ered, or nipped by untimely frosts, but even here, members of the church of simply transplanted into a more genial Christ, who, in the face of these solsoil, to bloom afresh in an immortal emm occurrences, and in spite of the that supper. garden. At the close, I urged them to physician's opinion that the lady's death reform from all expressions of murmur- was occasioned as I have said, still asing and prepare to meet the child in a sert and stubbornly maintain that such time, she, with her husband, had been I am not surprised that the ungodly identified with "the ungodly and the should defend these pernicious pestsinner.' Their family had once and houses, and wickedly squander their bered four children, but three in rapid golden hours, besides; I fear, compro-succession had been taken away. Filled mising their eternal salvation, to prowith the tenderest sympathy, several cure a temporary relaxation. But that of the sorrowing parents, frequently the consecrated emblens of a Saviour's called upon them, administered such body and blood, can so far degrade the consolation as they were able, and es- Christian character and bring reproach necially urged them to attend meeting, npon the divine Image, as to smile upsoften their hearts and bring them to a comprehension. Let all such beware, more powerful conviction of duty .- that the startling occurrences I have These kindnesses were often repeated narrated be not recorded as the painand the promise invariably exacted that ful finale of their own history. And they would not neglect the means of may every devout minister of the Lord grace. In not a single instance, how Jesus 'lift up his voice like a trumpet,' ever, was the pledge fulfilled. Neither against the whole catalogue of kindred of them has to my knowledge, attend- abominations, which have damned such ed meeting from that day to this. To multitudes of souls, without exhibiting the best of my belief, both continued, a single redceming feature to relieve

> M. E. W. Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 25th.

### For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Mutability.

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There is, perhaps no other word more applicable to worldly objects and interests were necessarily employed, as the wel-fore of religion seemed to demand. Mutability is distinctly and indelibly fare of religion seemed to demand .- stamped on the history and progress of ev-The death and burial of little Chester ery object, animate and inanimate, beneath had been crowded out of mind by the the sun. Where, on the globe, is there a pressure of more recent events, and the single object of pleasure and enjoyment to family after so many fruitless efforts to man, save the Bible and its truths that is bring them to duty had been reluctant- not subject to continual and material ly permitted to go their own ways, changes? The sun, which to day, dawns when an occurrence happened which upon the world in all his grandeur and pierced every Christian heart with the glory and arouses the millions of earth's sleeping children from their quiet slumbers to admire his magnificence, and muse with

There came along one of those trav- delight on his wonderful sublimity, as he

Church) was there is utterly denied. Be, bound u

and said :

The Earl of Derby also alluded in kindly Cause. 1. Those present, were members of Zion | terms to this country, and asked for inforin its Jewish form, which was still the only mation concerning the situation of Central One day, as he came in from a walk, form of the Church. The Messiah had not America. The Earl of Clarendon, in reply, yet d.ed. The Law was still unfulfilled. made this statement.

The Mosaic scaffolding around the one With respect to negotiations with the Church of the Lord Jesus was still the on. United States and Honduras, I think the ly one by which that giorious building noble earl has rather overrated the diffiflower had not been broken off and with- abominations! Yet there are those, room were afterwards prominent members settlement of the matters in dispute. There of the Church in its present form. But is no reason to doubt that the objects of they were not, when they celebrated the treaties into which we have entered will be realized, and that they will fulfill

2. Not one of those at the first eucharist all those points to which the noble earl had ever received our Paptism. It is pos- has directed your attention. Your lordsible, it may be highly probable that they ships will find that all those engagements same import with sheed and hades. This, therefore, is the sense of the passage in the Psalms: Thou with not leave my soul ig the invite t who has died, and is never to die again. other. The treaty with the United States The first administrate s of our baptism got bas merely reference to the dispute that has their authoriy from our precious Lord and arisen with respect to the protection of the Master, and He did not go to his cousin Mosquito territory. With reference to John for his authority to ordain it When Rustan, which was supposed to belong to the Lord's supper was celebrated not a man Handuras, we have made that Island over on earth had received what we call Christian in such z way as that it shall be under the Baptism, citker by dipping, or sprinkling, sovereignty of Honduras. There is now a 3. Not one present at that first supper proposal for the construction of a railroad

had ever heard of a church from which over these territories, and this I believe, obildren were excluded. And there is no will be found to be the right and practical proof that they ever did hear of one. The mode of establishing a communication beold form of Zion had not yet been pulled tween the two oceans.

hoping that their late affliction might on a crying sin like this, is past my down. No command had yet been issued On both sides of he Isthmus there are to build the new form from its ruins. "All magnificient harbors, and no doubt all the the christians present" believed that their world who would avail themselves of this own church membership secured that of means of communication would have taken their babes. If there were no Pedopablists exceptions to any arrangement by which present, still there were Pedo-temnists an Island, almost at the entrance of it. there, and, as far as the present object is should have been left in the hands of any concerned, that fact is all sufficient. | one power. It has been placed under the

So the simple fact is that the first par. sovereignty of Honduras, without her havtakers of the Lord's supper were unbap- ing the power of giving it up to any other tized members of the Jewish Church, who government. [Hear.] I believe, therefore, held to the church-memberships of their that these treasies will be found fully to children. Will "Donegan," or Liddell answer the purposes which the government and Scott," or " Passow," or G. W. P. de of England and the United States had in view, and that they will have the effect of ny this ?

Of late years there has been a full in the preventing any future misunderstandings sterm, that hurled non-prelatical churches between the two countries on this question. over to "the nucovenanted mercies" of [Hear, hear.] I will only further add on God. We have heard, and we have sur. this point that I agree with the noble earl vived the cry of " No Bishop, no Church." opposite, that we have no interest whatever But now another cry is heard-G W P. in Central America beyond that of possess-men, and lead in the tucks of the women.' tion there should in future arise any diffi-Well ! we have heard again, and doubtless culty between us and the United States. we will survive again, says G. W. P. 'If In the House of commons, Mr Gladthe Eaptists are right on the mode and stone spoke in a strain of much good feelthe subjects of Baptism, they are the only ing in reference to the United States, but true churches on earth ' All others are 'in- said that he was airaid the treaty ninde truders and profaners of the ordinances, with the United States, the substance of &e " So much for the little frog. But the which he approved, had not been drawn the great aim of our lives ? big ox long ago bellowed out, if the Epis- with all the care that was desirable; becopalians are right on the mode and sub- cause, instead of making a surrender conjects of Church government, they are the tingent upon the assent of Parliament, the ouly true churches on earth. All others are island of Rustan has been absolutely hand-

#### Wesley's Conferences and Ours.

A writer, speaking of the Conference of 1759, says that at this Conference the doctrine of Christian perfection was considered and settled, and soon after Mr. W. published his treatise. So carefully did the preachers of the Sixteenth Conference deliberate and express their belief that, though a hundred years have passed since, no new light has come on the subject. As the first race of Methodist preachers taught so the present race of preachers teach, the doctrine of entire sonctification .---Its nature, salvation from all sin; the condition, faith ; the manner of receiving, instantaneous; and the time to expect it, now. New books have appeared, but no new light, only a few new modes of expression, (but not always better.) and some new figures and illustrations. This year is noted for religious prosperity. The Methodist societics are greatly increased. The people were cager to hear the Gospel from the Methodist preachers.

Does the subject of Christian experience, and salvation generally, receive such attention as this at our modern conférences ? Does not business absorb every thing, assisted as it is by levity, and, sometimes, nay, often by unholy ambitions? Is not the Church more in danger from the deficiency of spirituality in the ministry, than from any other cause ? Were our conferences as theirs, would not our success be tenfold greater than at present ? Is hold sess, in ourselves, and in our people,

# Father Chinequy. This celebrated priest is now excom-