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MUCH FRUIT.

THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

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word "much" is a comparative What would be much for a le of slender means or small s would be shamefully little for the bill lionaire, or one endowed with gifts. Our Lord's scale of rement was, "For unto whom is given, of him shall much be red." The shekels of the rich into the sacred treasury made a ow in comparison with the bigwidow's two mites; for she l that she had. Occasionally e a flourish in the newspapers donation made by some millionsome charitable object, whereas, ruth were known, he has only his income for a single week. old Aunty R-, who used to e with her tired limbs, for a long our monthly concert in order we her carfare for the missionary tion, far outshone the millionaire erality. Her gift meant a real fice; his gift cost him almost

luch fruit" does not mean ocnal and spasmodic service. A wer of Jesus Christ who is habitu aborious in every good enterprise, always abounding in love deeds, strations of mercy at sick beds, poverty cellars or attics who discannot help it, such a Christian Christ's description of "bearing fruit." He has a habit of loving laster and loving his fellow-men; on special occasions, but all the It is his way. We can count im; and we go to him for a contion of money or a timely prayer testimony in a prayer meeting, or od service of any kind, just as dently as the owner of that tiful little orange trees counts on sket of fruit every spring. This sed fruitfulness is the gift of the Spirit, which dwelleth in him; salways alive because Jesus Christ es in his innermost soul, and supp Ingram to

had received only a common erate salary. His power was not e-power, or brain-power, or social from the momentum of his less. When any hard work was done, he never complained of ing for prayer meetings or church ces of any kind he never consultthe same kind of holy knack -, he saw just what Jesua meant ified, that ye bear much fruit." he "rank and file."

plain, modest, humble-hearted tious, but less happy homes." was in reality the most effective ld not but bear much fruit : and school." Was very choice fruit also. The he soul to the Saviour.

savors of sentimentality, and some of | 'oldfashioned, and preaches solong,' and various homes of the missions, being it borders on cant. Genuine consecration means, letting Jesus Christ Dr. Dry-As-Dust,' he is 'so deep and have the best we have to give-the eloquent and philosophical, and has ing my recent visit to Southern first place in our affections, the first such white hands and makes such there has been a decrease of populaarnia, I was feasting my eyes on claim on our purse, our time, our inheauty of the affluence of the fluence and our all. In order to yield orchards and the lemon groves. this, we must let the Master prune us, especially interested in a dwarf even if sometimes he cuts deep. Self nds. The little fellow was not and possess us. And our only ambiiful bearer. He bore golden books down on us, he may say, "Herein is my Father glorified, that

WHAT THE DEACON SAID

X.

Ab ut School Vacations.

"I wish I was a minister," said the deacon, as he came into my room the other evening.

"Yes," I said, "a cabinet minister has a good salary, and his pick-,I mean his perquisites must give him a good living even though he gets ten thousand dollars worth of abuse.

"Oh, I do not mean a cabinet minister," said the deacon; "I mean a Gospel Minister." I am afraid I am not honest enough for the cabinet, and I have not ability enough for the

"If I were a minister," he went on to say, "I would like to preach the baccalaureate sermons for a dozen or more Colleges, Seminaries and Grammar schools. I have the impression for you and lived in you. And as you that my sermons would not be very grew up they said you must have a popular, but they would contain as much truth and give as much good advice as the average sermon.'

"I always pity the old folks the first vacation," said the deacon with a sigh. the whole college term, but the Freshman year is the hardest."

"A subdued broken spirited child is not a pleasant sight, but a cowed broken spirited parent is a sadder one Poor father and mother! they scarcely ed when they say the world is flat and material benefit. I had a terrible sweet words of sympathy, and in dare speak before their children, lest stands still. I feel badly when I hear cough which caused intense pain in they offend with their grammar, and a mother correct herself, or try to, they never eat in comfort, lest they when she says, 'I saw,' I mean I seen,' rue piety like holy oil into every offend with their manners. Father of his life, who loves to do good never thought of putting on a coat her daughter's eye and knows that she when he came from his work, tired has blundered again. Poor old folks! and heated, and sat down to eat his I hope the children will learn before dinner; and he never thought of his father and mother leave them, that knife or fork when he ate. But after his girl gets home from the Seminary, and the boy from College, it is 'Oh pa! it is not good form to come to the table in your shirt sleeves, and to put your knife in your mouth;' and 'Oh ma! you said I seen instead of I saw. Poor old father and mother, they have lost the sweetest names ever a child's pa and ma."

"How the places have changed. Father and mother taught their chilonce had an elder in my church dren how to speak and eat and walk, and now the children are trying to education, and lived on a very teach the father and mother how to eat and talk and wear their clothes."

"I stopped the other night at Uncle er; it was sheer heart power. He John's, and all the evening they talked a prodigious force in our church about the home-coming of their boy was translated into 250 languages, and and girl who had been away to school. is now accessible to nine-tenths of the They could scarceiy wait until morning world's population. to see them. By dawn they were up, made a pack-horse. On the and Uncle John started for the station; he asked me to go with him, and I cities. Missionaries are only to be went. The train would not get in found in about 247 of these, leaving addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine hermometer or barometer. He until ten, but by nine we were there 1,500 unoccupied. In only 88 villages Co., Brockville, Ont. waiting. Poor father he had to look and unwalled towns have stations been bristian service that Philip and twice before he recognized his boy established. s, and Dorcus and Onesiphorus, and girl, for a year's growth and polish Lydia and Luke had. When one (or veneer) had almost transformed faithful, modest, untiring Elder the country boy and girl. The old dollars to Dr. Paton for the support of mare greeted them with a joyful whin- a native worker, the money having en he said, "Herein is my Father ney, for had she not been their play- been saved by giving up cigars, and mate, who had carried them to school yet there are many Christians who cases are a great encouragement and given them many a merry ride? spend much more than that each year But I saw what I hope Uncle John did for tobacco in some form and have anyone had gone into the Ameri- not see, that his children had out- nothing to give for missions. Tract Society house seventy years grown the old mare, and that the old he would have seen a plain-look- express and uncleaned harness looked man, filling orders and putting up very shabby in their eyes, and I was to the pressing need of evangelistic kages of tracts. The man had afraid that they had, also, outgrown missionary work in Japan, this statefrom a common school and a their old-fashioned father and mother, ment from a secular paper should dispenter's workshop in Connecticut, and that the plain old farm house pel it: "Of 555 Japanese university no gift of eloquence in a public would look very small to the eyes that students who were questioned as to embly, and no literary culture. Yet had caught a glimpse of more preten- their religious beliefs no fewer than

"I saw mother standing by the gate, man in the city of New York, and looking down the road, but I knew she a pioneer in the work of personal did not see us very clearly, for her old to Dr. Paton for a worker among the listic labors for the conversion eyes were dim with happy tears. The cannibals of the New Hebrides, with ouls, whose influence has gone out children were glad to get home, and the following explanation: "I am a the whole land. His name was glad to see their father and mother, minister's wife in the far West. I Plan Page; and the secret of his but I think the old folks felt that they have eaten bread and water for one ligious usefulness was that every had half lost their children, that they meal a day for a year, in order to save and everywhere he was abiding in | could not take up the old relationship | the money; it has been sweet to my

"Those children will never go to great majority of Christians, and the Wn which Harlan Page will wear in 'meeting' again, they will go to church possibilities of hitherto unknown even will be the diadem worn by and they will say that it is small and blessings! ose who have turned many to right- dingy, and that the organ squeaks, and who have never allowed and they sing such old tunes, and they ay to go by without trying to win don't keep time, and that the old min- India by the various missionary ister, who held them in his arms and Societies in caring for children kept

you should hear our choir and dear b-e a-u-t-i-f-u-l gestures."

"These young folks are first cousins | the British territory has been but 1 77 to the ones that go to Boston, or to some town in Maine, and stay one tree in front of my window at must go out, that Jesus may come in winter, and when they come back, although they were born on the peerthan my head, but he was a tion must be that when the Master less river St. John and were brought up in a dairy they never after see or speak of a river or a pound of butter; ounce of sap went to waste, and ye are bearing much fruit." That will they see something they call a rivah and eat what they call buttah. Poor foolish things! how they 'tell on themselves,' that they had associated with third-rate people, and had caught their mannerisms and learned their vulgar. isms of speech, for even in Maine there are cultured people, who do not slur their rs, nor talk with a nasal twang.'

> young people I have been describing I would remind them that their fathers and mothers did not have the advantages-or disadvantages, as the case might be-that their children have. They went to school two cr three winter terms, and learned the multiplication table, went through Greenleaf's Arithmetic, knew Lidley Murray by rote, and all about the active verb 'I love thee 'and 'I hope thou lovest me,' and then they graduated, and were married the first of June, and if they did not live in 'a fool's paradise' they worked together and helped each other over the hard places, and when you came, they nursed you and worked better education than they had ever had. And father worked harder and went without the new overcoat he needed, and mother turned her dress again, and wore the old bonnet, and 'Sometimes it is unpleasant for them | saved all she could - for you, for you. And now it does seem hard that the old eat as they like, and talk as they like, without being snubbed and contradictand flushes like a girl as she catches every wound they give them will doubly wound themselves, in the fatherless and motherless years to come.

THADDEUS.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

GRAND MANAN, N. B.—I baptized two at Castalia for bro. Cochrane, lips uttered, or ever a parent's ears recently, and received them in that heard -father, mother, lost for that church. Bro. Cochrane is well and modern contraction and abomination enjoying his work much. A new organ has been placed in the new church at Castalia. We hope and pray that all the churches on the island may be strongly reinforced.

A. H. McLEOD.

MISSON NEWS AND NOTES

—During the last century the Bible

-In China there are 1,746 walled

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-If there should be any doubt as 472 called themselves atheists."

-Thirty dollars were recently sent fist, and Christ abiding in him. He as it was when they went away to soul to thus deny myself." What a comment this is on the giving of the

-A great work is being done in great deal is said in these days prayed for them when they had only from perishing during the famine. "consecration." Some of it been in the world for one brief day, is There are 25,306 of these in the B. H. Nobles, L. A. Fenwick.

brought up under Christian influences. It is significant that while in the native States where the famine has prevailed tion of 14.48 per cent. the decline in

-At a recent session of Japan Conference the question of a union of the various Methodist bodies working there was discussed. The matter has been under consideration for a long time, and at last formal action has been taken in a resolution which was adopted by the Conference, favoring "the taking of steps for the organiza. tion of a United Methodist Church in Japan, and the appointment of a committee of six-two foreigners, two Japanese preachers, and two Japanese laymen-to act on a joint committee representing the various Missions of "If I were lecturing the class of the Methodist family in Japan and to form a plan of union.

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others, held a consultation the result of which was that they pronounced my case incurable. Neighbors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but after having already spent over \$500 in doctor's bills I decided to give them a trial. I had not taken many boxes of the pills before I noticed an improvement in my condition and this encouraged me to continue their use. After taking the pills for several months I was completely restored to health. The cough disappeared; I no longer suffered from the terrible pains I once endured; my voice became strong again my appetite improved, and I was able to obtain restful sleep once more. While taking the pills I gained 37 pounds in weight. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I feel that I cannot say enough in their favor

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DENOMINATIONAL NOTICES

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(LESEIE CARR, FRANK FOSS, GEORGE MERSEREAU, THOS. STANNICKS, HARRY WOOD.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

First District Meeting, at Arthurette, Victoria Cuunty, the fourth Friday in June, 1901. To attend, Revs. C. T. Phillips, F. C. Hartley, H. Hartt, H. A. Bonnell, S. J. Perry. Third District Meeting, at Prince William, York Co., the third Friday in September, 1901, Rev. F. Hartley. to preach the annual sermon.

Fourth District Meeting, at Lincoln, Sunbury Co., the second Friday in

September, 1901. Fifth District Meeting, at Lower Wickham (Sixth Church), Queens Co., on the first Friday in July, 1901. To attend, Rev. C. B. Lewis,

Sixth District Meeting, at Coverdale, Albert Co., the second Friday in July, 1901. Annual sermon by Rev. B. H. Nobles. To attend Rev. A. J.

Seventh Disirict Meeting, at Wilson's Beach, Charlotte Co., the third Friday in August. To attend, Revs.

Revs. Jos. Noble and Dr. McLecd are appointed to attend all the District Meetings.

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## MARRIAGES.

PIERCE-TODD-At 181 Waterloo St. St. John, on the 10th June, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, William H. Pierce and Iva Todd,

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