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"THAT COD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE CLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter.

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The life of John Newton is but the history of A question arose between certain parties in the marvellous deliverance. As a youth, he had township of L-----, which threatened to ocea- agreed to accompany some friend on board a man sion legal difficulties, and a neighborhood quarrel. of war. He arrived too late; the boat in which The settlement of the question depended on cer- his friend had gone was capsized and all the occu-

RANDOM READINGS.

Religion is not an art, a matter of dexterity and skill, but a new nature.

God sits upon his mercy seat, and will pardon 'Yes, he has a good memory,' was the reply, and save all who approach him aright. Said I not unto thee, that if thou would'st be-

" Indeed !-- in what things ? He never forgets lieve, thou should'st see the glory of God ? He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and under his observation; he never forgets to keep I will be his God and he shall be my son.

Bless the Lord, O my soul! and all that is within me bless his holy name! Glory be to

To have a good opinion of yourself, think, if y colored robes and flashing jewels, to inscribe quet; and they sit down alongside of cripples who things happened which seemed to confirm his Death may remove from us the great and good, Most of the shadows that cross our path through life, are caused by our standing in our own light. Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness or oppose with firm .

The Intelligencer. you obey his voice? TRIUMPHS AND TRIALS OF CHRISTIANITY. According to all appearances, we are on the eve of important events in the foreign missionary fields of the Christian world. There has not been for many years such a shaking of the powers

which have thus far endeavored to arrest by brute force the advance of Protestant Christianity. We refer, in the first place to the glorious news which continues to pour in from Madagascar. Paganism in that country seems to have received a tatal For Autumn and Winter, Ism in that country seems to have received a tatal general rush of all classes of the people for instruction and for baptism -- more general than had been anticipated by any of the missionaries. The thing most needed there is, a large and a speedy reinforcement of the evangelizing force. The London Missionary Society, under whose auspices the Christianization of the island has begun, pre- ROME versus TRUTH, FREEEOM, AND CIVIpares to increase largely the number of its misstonaries during the coming year. Other societies and churches have hastened to occupy, in their turn, the promising field. Lutherans of Norway, and Anglicans and Quakers of England, One hundred cases and bales of DRY already labor in a number of stations, and all of them report an encouraging advance of their GOODS, being received, which comwork. If, as is likely, the demand for missionaries pletes the Stock for this season, comshall continue to be as urgent as it is at present, others of the large societies of the Protestant

world will undoubtedly come to the aid of those already in the field. It seems certain that Chris-A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED tianity is in Madagascar, on the eve of the most complete triumph which has been obtained for it. during the present century. Another triumph, though it may not be as rapid and as complete, is in store for Protestantism in the Roman Catholic States of America.

That in a country like Mexico, which only a few

"Ye dying sons of men, Immerged in sin and woe,

The Gospel calls again, Its message is to you; Ye perishing and guilty, come, In mercy's arms there yet is room. No longer now delay, Nor vain excuses frame, Christ bids you come to-day, The poor, and blind, and lame;

All things are ready, sinners, come, In mercy's arms there yet is room. Compelled by bleeding love, Ye wandering souls draw near, He calls you from above, His melting accents hear; Oh! whosoever will, may come, In mercy's arms there yet is room." -Exchange.

LISATION.

of Jesus? Oh, take them home to your heart; this. There are people in this country who have meditate upon them; seek to realize the simple been deluded into the idea that Poperv is not as but solemn truth-Christ speaks to me. Will bad as its enemies have painted it, is not as bad as it used to be in the ages that are gone by. They must be credulous indeed if they can fancy, in the face of such facts as are now transpiring in Rome, tain disputed facts which had taken place many pants drowned. On another occasion, when tide that Popery has learned a single lesson or renonn- vears before, and had passed, for the most part, surveyor in the port of Liverpool, some business ced a solitary pretension. In the days of Hild- from the memories of those who were cognizant had detained him, so that he came to his boat ebrand himself its claims were not more prepos- of them. One man, however, Mr. Allworthy, was much later than usual, to the great surprise of terons than these which are proclaimed now, but found who had a distinct recollection of all the those who were in the habit of observing his we shall be all the better prepared for meeting facts connected with the matter in dispute. In punctuality. He went out into the boat as herethem when we have got rid of the mawkish charity which has been so prevalent of late. Even in the which astonished the hearers on account of the which astonished the hearers on account of the which astonished the hearers on account of the tofore to inspect a ship, which blew up before he reached her. Had he left the shore a few minutes domain of the Catholic Church itself Pius IX. minute accuracy of his recollection, which was sooner, he must have perished with the rest on will provoke discontent, rebellion, possibly seces- confirmed by certain legal documents to which he board .- Fireside Favorite. sion. He has thrown down the gauntlet to the referred. His te-timony arrested the controversy, mightest powers of the age. He may be quite and prevented the peace of the neighborhood from sure that it will be taken up, and for ourselves we being disturbed. have no doubt as to what the result will be .- Ch. World.

THE GREAT SUPPER.

The Conneil hardly fulfi's the expectations certainly a wonderful supper. If any man in New which it awakened in the public mind. People York or Brooklyn were to give such an entertainare getting wearied of watching the movements of ment, and to invite his guests on the same repuba great ir achine which does nothing, and ap- lican principle, he would be stared at as an eccenpears to be contrived for the express purpose of tric character, or perhaps set down as an artful doing nothing. That some hundreds of prelates, demagogue, seeking to catch votes for the office would be called away from their dioceses, --where, of mayor. For the bountiful master of the 'great if the theory of the Church be worth anything, supper,' sent his pressing invitations not only to his rich neighbor, but to the poor peasants who if they had been believed, would have done him you were rich, how much would you give away. merely to form a part in a splended ecclesiastical led the rich man's mule, or gleaned the rich man's serious injury. He was believed by some, for he Men are said to admire that which they look pageant, to figure in State processions in their olive trees. Blind beggars are led into the ban- made out a very plausible story, and several up to, and love that which they look down upon.

has !' said Mr. Gilpin to his friend Jenks, as they were talking the matter over.

yet in some things he is singularly forgetful. 'A certain man made a great supper.' It was anything that he reads, or anything that passes an appointment-I am quite curious to knew what he does manage to forget.' . Some years ago, he was settling up an estate, and one of the heirs was dissatisfied and brought

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years ago had not a single Protestant congregation, now more than a hundred congregations should exist, is also a fact almost without parallel in missionary history. Here also the prospects DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. are very bright. The Roman Catholic priesthood is demoralized and not prepared for an efficient. counteraction : in the eves of the people, it is identified with the desolate condition to which the country has sunk since the declaration of its independence; and it is even now in a position which will make it impossible to change the popular opinion concerning it. In Brazil, the Presbyterian mission has obtained great results, and hopes for greater ones. In the Argentine Republic, which has a flourishing Methodist Mission; the rapid increase of Protestant settlers is building up a large Protestant church. The governments of all these countries are now fully aware that the development of the immense resources of their countries cannot be expected without a large immigration of foreign labor and foreign capital: and both are almost certain to come to a great extent from Protestant countries. Thus it may be expected that many districts of South America will ere long, like California, Louisiana, and Florida, cease to be Roman Catholie, and become

Protestant territory. In the Pagan world, but few countries are determined to offer to the natural growth and approaching victory of Christianity a determined resistance. Among these few is Japan. Christianity there is bound up with recollections of civil war. At the beginning of the seventeenth century, the Jesuit missionaries had succeeded in bringing over nearly one half of the entire population and a considerable number of princes to the Church of Rome. Subsequently, fierce persecutions arose, in which, after long civil wars, in which a number of the missionaries took an active part, Roman Catholicism was almost exterminated. The recent treaties with Christian powers and the liberality of the Tycoon, who actually governed Japan, opened the country again to Christian missionaries. It was found that many descendants of the former Christians had secretly preserved their faith, and they now ventured to profess that faith in public. Protestant missionaries established themselves in several of the ports, and laid the foundation of Protestant churches. But soon a new trial came. The administration of the Tycoon was overthrown; the very position was abolished, and the Mikado, after being for centuries only the nominal emper or, again assumed the reins of actual government, A Parliament asse bled, and among its most interesting proceedings were those concerning the Christian religion. Only one representative had the courage to defend the Christian doctrine; two hundred and ten passed a resolution that this religion is dangerous to the State ; another resolution, however, to compel the apostates to return to one of the three religions of the country, was rejected. But the disposition of the Parliament is decidedly hostile to Christianity, and indicates that we must expect in Japan, for the present, a trial rather than a triumph of Christianity. But there are strong-hopes that the trial will lead to good results. The intercourse of Japan with the Christian world cannot be prevented; and this will be sufficient to smooth the way for a future success. ero \$1.00 per dozen ("but are now 00 a - Methodist.

which the Jesuit managers so kindly supply to come in !' exclaims the householder to his ser- nity some persons who are always ready to give hem, to listen to certain decrees which were pre- vants, 'that my table may be furnished with pared before they saw Rome, and to which they guests.' There they sit, rich and poor, priest and are required to submit, and finally to shout when peasant, lofty and lowly-all in one big mansion, the mot d'ordre is given, 'The Pope, he is God; owned by one big heart. the Pope, he is God,' appears at first sight incre- This parable is Christ's own description of the as if nothing had happened. To one remarking ness, ble. But this is about the real state of the case. gospel, system of which he is at once the author that it was strange that he could be so cordial to for any good they can do at Rome the disting- and the glorious centre. That motley company one who had tried so hard to ruin him, he replied, apostle : 'That ye might be filled with all the fulished prelates who are now thronging its streets of guests, high and humble, is a picture of his 'I believe he didn't behave very well toward me, ness of God.' night just as well have remained at home. The blood ransomed church. To the 'great supper' but I don't remember much about it-I guess he Envy persues its victim through life; it ceases aders of the sacred college, the Jesuit fathers, of gospel love every sinner is invited. 'Come, has been sorry for it; if he hasn't, we won't rake to knaw only when the grave worm, its brother

and a few bishops whom they can trust, men of for all things are now ready !" To come in and it out of the ashes of torgetfulness." the type of the Westminster Archbishop or the partake of the gospel provision is practical Chris-Irish Cardinal, will do all the work ; and as for tianity. It is the feeding of the soul on Christ. the others, all that is permitted to them is to swell To spurn the heavenly invitatiou is to commit the the chorus of assent. Assured of an overwhelming unpardonable sin. To come in is obedience; to His wife, however, says that he really seems to but silent conversation? majority, the Pope might with perfect safety have stay out is the insult which shuts heaven. Coming forget as well as forgive injuries.' allowed the minority the poor privilege of talk- in is salvation; staying away is perdition. ng; but even this was too great a concession. There are certain things about the gospel sup-He has no idea even of prelates discussing his in- per which we urge the unconverted reader of this ries received. There has been a succession of men

allible decrees; he expects them to submit, not paragraph to remember. One thing is, that to talk ; and if the genius of the nineteenth cen- 'there is room' for every sinner on the globe at martyr, to the present time. They are the salt of tury were not very different from that of the the table. The Lord Jesus 'tasted death for the earth. fifteenth, we fancy that Monsiguor Dopanloup and every man.' The rich man's feast in the parable others who have dared even to talk in private or was as truly prepared for the absentees who to write in the press would not have found better would not come, as for the wiser neighbors who treatment at Rome than Jerome, of Prague, and did come. Christ, the loving Lamb, ' made a forget his own happiness in his efforts to promote to laugh when we are not pleased; the more we Huss experienced at Constance. As the burning propitiation" for the sins of millions who are to- the happiness of others. 'Mr. Allworthy never try, the less shall we succeed. The trying part of of recusants is impossible even to a Pope, who day in hell; and the just reason why they are in thinks of himself and of his own comfort,' was a the process implies it is a thing we do not prefer, is prepared to go so far in defiance of the public hell, is that they refused the propitiation. No remark frequently made. opinion, the next best thing is to keep them silent man perishes for want of an atonement. But,

in the public gatherings of the Council, and this my friend, you can only make the atonement the Cardinals have shown themselves quite willing yours by accepting Christ. The great supper only to do. The position of a prelate, however exalted belonged to those who came in and partook of it. his rank or eminent his talents, who is not in per- Observe this distinction. Christ provided salvafect accord with the leaders at Rome, is not a very | tion for you on Calvary. - But that salvation only pleasant one. He is kept out of all the commit- is yours when you believe on him and give yources in which the real work is done ; he has no self to him. And if you thrust yourself out into chance of bringing a proposition of his own before the outer darkness of eternal death, the most terthe Council, for if it is not burked in the first body lible torment you will endure will be this one to which it is submitted-the Committee of Dis- piercing thought, I might have been saved ! The ipline - it will hardly escape the jealous surveill- saddest thought to you will be the memory of ance of the Pope's own committee or his Court, that far off rejected call of love, 'Come, for all by each of whom it has to be successively con- things are now ready !' For, bear in mind, that sidered and approved ; he is snubbed on every the Redeemer's atoning work was not only saffipossible occasion, and he has not even the satis- cient to save you, but also sufficient to condemn difficulty. Satisfied that the weapon had been faction of giving utterance to his discontent in the you forever, if you reject it. To you the gospel duly primed and loaded, the young man sprang liscussion of the proposals the Pope may think of Jesus will either be the most precious of blessings or the most terrific of curses. Which shall fit to bring before the Council.

Such is Romo-as blind, as obstinate, as deter | it be? mined to crush all resistance, now as she was in the This depends on yourself; provided that you days of Hildebrand or Bonitace. In one respect come into Christ at once. As long as the door nly has she changed, and that is for the worse. of the bangeting hall remained open, the poorest She seems to have lost the power to adjust her- | cripple might hobble in ; but when once the masself to circumstances which she once possessed, ter of the house had rised up, and shut to the when the Pope can quietly assert that the " Coun- door, the lordliest could not enter ! "There is a time we know not whenil will lead the world into light and Justice, that the axe has already been struck at the root of the tree." The meaning of this, however, is not hard to discover. Those who have read an account of the celebration Bull Latæ Sententiæ, which is destined to historical notoriety, understand what is the tree to which the axe has been laid, and how vigor-Dear reader, did you ever consider the import ously the Pope is determined to ply it. The tree of of that apostolic expression ? Only two words, liberty and civilization, which every earnest and true a preposition and a noun-the idea contained has minded man in Europe is desirous to strengthen, agnitude and importance not easily measured. is that which he is determined to uproot. He The words are descriptive of what every Chrisfulminates against everybody who has in any way tian on earth and every redeemed soul in heaven come across the path of the Church, even down to

on the voting papers for the committees the names hobbled thither on a crutch ! ' Compel them to statements; and then there are in every commu- but the force of their actions still remains. credence to everything to the disadvantage of a man of good standing. The slanderer left for the West, and was absent a number of years. When he came back, Mr. Allworthy received him just

"You have given, I think, an example of forgiveness rather than of forgetfulness.'

It was said of one of the old Puritans, that he had a good memory for benefits, but not for injuof this kind, from the days of Stephen, the first

There was another sense in which Mr. Allworthy was singularly forgetful. He had a great regard for the enjoyment of others, and seemed to

It is not probable that he lost anything by either of those kinds of forgetfulness. When a happiness of others, God takes his happiness into eems just as if I was going to the front.' his own almighty keeping.

WONDERFUL DELIVERANCES OF GREAT MEN.

ordinate position in the East India Company's service, twice attempted to deprive himself of life by snapping a loaded pistol at his head. Each have exhausted all its secrets. The Bible, like time the pistol missed fire. A friend entering his | nature has something for every class of mind .-room shortly atterwards, he requested him to fire Look at the Bible in a new light, and straightway it out of the window; it then went off without any up, exclaining, 'I must be reserved for something great?' and from that moment gave up the idea of suicide, which for some time previous had been upperinost in his thoughts. That young man afterwards became Lord Clive.

Two brothers were on one occasion walking together, when a violent storm of thunder and have been unknown to mankind.

The holy St. Augustine, having to preach at a you already possess for the greatest possible numdistant town, took with him a guide, who by ber. some unaccountable means mistook the usual road with a design of murdering him.

once were, and also of what every unbeliever on mediately delivered him.

The Christian's privilege is the prayer of the

reptile, begins.

Talkative persons seldom read. This is among the few truths which appear the more strange the 'That is true; but so much the better for him. more we reflect upon them. For what is reading

> Value no man for his opinion, but esteem him according as his life corresponds with the rules of piety and justice. A man's actions, not his conceptions, render him valuable.

The chief secret of comfort hes in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones are let on long leases.

Our trying to love an object, is like our trying

General C. B. Fisk having asked a wounded oldier at the point of death, ' Can you tell me in few words exactly how you feel about dying ?" man forgets his own enjoyment in his care for the he answer was : 'Yes, General, I think I can. It

God loves to have us pray with earnestness .----The best proof of earnestness is simplicity. Better in God's sight are the broken but heartfelt utterances of a child than the highflown utterances Some years ago, a young man holding a sub- of some who think themselves wonderful in prayer.

God's word is like God's world-varied, very rich, very beautiful. You never know when you you see some new charms.

There are cases in which a man would be shamed not to have been imposed upon. There is a confidence necessary to human intercourse, and without which men are often more injured by their own suspicions than they could be by the perfidy of others.

The surest road to poverty is to hoard up treasure. The surest road to wealth is to bestow lightning overtook them. One was struck dead (liberally where it is most needed. The miser is on the spot, the other was spared ; else would the | the poorest man on earth ; the most liberal man name of the great reformer-Martin Luther- is the most wealthy. If, therefore, you would be rich, do not aim at riches, but simply use what

Men bow before talent, even if unassociated road and fell into a by path. He afterwards dis- with goodness; but between these two we must covered that his enemies having heard of his make an everlasting distinction. When once the movements, had placed themselves in the proper | idolatry of talent enters, then farewell to spirituality : when men ask their teachers, not for that Baron, the sculptor, when a tender boy of five which will make them most humble and godlike, years old, fell into the pit of a soap boiler, and | but for the excitement of an intellectual banquet, must have perished, had not a workman just en- then farewell to Christian progress. Here also tered and observed the top of his head, and im- St. Paul stood firm. Not wisdom, but Christ crucified, St. Paul might have complied with these When Oliver Cromwell was an infant, a mon- requirements of his converts, and then he would key snatched him from his cradle, leaping with have gained admiration and love; he would have him through a garret window and ran along the been the leader of a party, but he would have leads of the house. The utmost consternation been false to the Master-he would have been ------

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An inspection respectfully solicited. THOMAS LOGAN, Fredericton, January 14, 1870. I shares. He wish the undertaining suc THE WORDS OF JESUS.

the unfortunate ones who may happen to have read a book prohibited by the Pope, and considering the extent to which the Index has of late been swelled, this alone is pretty certain to include a large number of offenders, and some of them perfectly unconscious of the sin they have committed. Of course those who have dared to touch ecclesiastical property or in any way interfered with the jurisdiction of ecclesiastical Men die, and their works and words are forgot- courts, who have touched, however indirectly, the ten. Not so with the words of Jesus; they come | assumed rights of the Holy See, or questioned any down to us through all the centuries, with that of its doctrines, are included in these sweeping same freshness, love and mercy with which they anathemas, which are extended even to those who were uttered more than eighteen hundred years | have dared to abet or encourage them. In every ago. The words, ' Come unto me all ye that Catholic country of Europe there must be numbers labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you who feel that it is against them that these thunders rest,' have the same sweet meaning now as when of the Vatican are directed, from Victor Emmanthey first fell from the lips of Jesus. . Except ve uel, who is quite conseious that he is one of their repent, ye shall all likewise perish,' has the same primary objects, to the more Liberal theologians solemn import now as then. They are for us of who are to be found in France and Germany .-to day just as much as for those who lived in the Extravagant as the Bull is in itself, it is still more days of Christ, and as much for children and youth | significant and daring from the manner in which as for older people. Our natures have not been it has been promulgated. It was all prepared TWEED SKIRTS AND SKIRTINGS, changed. No new plan of salvation has been before the Council assembled, and the Bishops provided. New creeds and 'isms' nave sprung up, suddenly find themselves called upon to accept flourished for a time and died away, but the words decrees which materially curtail their own preof Jesus stand forever; no change can affect them; rogatives, and are at the same time sure to involve no creed can supplant them; no logic uproot them. Them in difficulties with their flocks. Nor is this There they stand for all the generations to come, all : for a Bull still more reactionary is to follow, just as they stood for those that have passed denouncing everything which the Pope disapaway. Precious words --- words of mercy --- words proves; and what is there that he does not disapof love-warning words-tearful words-truthful prove in the movements of modern thought? words. Words of Jesus, what were they given Philosophic reasonings, proved facts, scientific judgment. How dreadful in that hour to be on The above Goods are all this Season's importa- us for ? Were they not given us to save us from discoveries, popular rights, may all be against eternal death, and lead us to heaven? Oh, him, but what matters it to him? He is greater these words of Jesus? We do not prize them than them all ; and if they are against him, they enough. What would the poor lost soul do with- and their defenders must be condemned together. out them ? Where could it look for comfort, hope, The worst enemies of Romanism could not dehand peace? Reader, do you believe the words sire his Holiness to adopt a different course than

arth and every lost soul in the world of woe now are 'without Christ.' Those best understand the meaning of the phrase who have passed through the trials of life 'without Christ;' who have died 'without Christ;' who are passing their eternity ' without Christ.' But none of them are here to give the explanation. What are the facts as we know them ?

A point, we know not where— That marks the destiny of men To glory or despair."

WITHOUT CHRIST.

-Rev. T. L Cuyler in Evangelist.

out spiritual life -- ' dead in sins.' ' He that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not the Son hath not life." These are indisputable facts. It is to be without acceptable righteousness .----

Apart from a personal interest in the merits of an atoning Saviour, imputed through faith, no one stands justified before God, ' Accepted in the Beloved

It is to be without valid hope. The divine promise of eternal life is to such only as believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. "Having no hope' is without Christ.'I odd for saw a bea

It is to be without an all sufficient Helper in trials and perplexities of life. Christ is a friend

It is to be without support and solace in death. None but Jesus can make easy the bed of the dying. Apart from him the passage to another world is dark and fearful.

It is to be without an intercessor at the final trial for eternity, and have no Christ as an Advo

It is to be without a place in heaven. The mansions prepared by Jesus are for such as lov

> "None shall gain admittance there But followers of the Lamb."

was excited among the inmates, and various de- preferring self to Christ .- Robertson. vices were used to rescue the child from the guardianship of the newly found protector. All To be "without Christ' is certainly to be with- were unavailing ; his would be rescuers had lost all courage, and were in despair of seeing the baby alive again, when the monkey quietly retraced its steps and deposited its burden safely on the bed. On a subsequent occasion the waters had well nigh quenched his insatiable ambition. He feli into a deep pond, from drowning in which a elergyman named Johnson was the sole instrument of his rescue.

At the seige of Leicester, a young soldier, about 17 years of age, was drawn out for sentry duty. One of his comrades was anxious to take his descriptive of the condition of every one who is place. No objection was made and the man went. He was shot dead while on guard. The young man first drawn became the author of the Pilgrim's Progress.

needed by all, and the occasions are many when, he was believed to be dead. A nurse standing by fancied she saw some signs of vitality. Thus

Christian preserved to the world.

served from fire. Almost the moment he was effective are retired, receiving short rations, to be rescued, the roof of the house where he had been, restored again when effective; so in the church fell in.

alterns might have been seen struggling in the the pastor and members, and their name rans-water off St. Helena; one of them was succumbing. ferred to the effective ranks as fast as the become He was saved to live as Arthur Wellesley, Dake spiritual enough to attend the class "eeting .-of Wellington. the present worker. At Cilicia, in I then swelling carthward gently vibrating over the he hid wowill send then.

A COMPLAINT ANSWERED. - Bishop Clark opce met a female parishioner on the street whom he had not seen for several weeks. His cordial greetting was met by a frigid reserve on her part. He quired the cause. She replied :

"I have been sick for three weeks, and you did not visit me once.'

'Indeed !' replied the Bishop, 'I am sorry to hear that. Were you sick enough to have a physician?

' Certainly : he came every day.' "How did he know you were sick?" "I sent for him, sir, was her reply.

"True,' answered the Bishop, 'and if you had sent for me I would have come too.' The point of the anecdote can possibly be seen by people who sometimes complain of the inattention of their pastors.

RETIRED LIST .- It has been suggested by a the feeble spark of life was saved from being ex- class leader of thirty years experienco, that a retinguished; and an eminent author and consistent | tired list be prepared in every Methodist Society, for all those who have not grace enough to attend John Wesley when a child, was only just pre- class meetings. Just as in our army rolls, the inthose halt and lame and worldly ones may be." Many years have now elapsed since three sub- put on a separate list, looked after faithful by Pucific Ch. Ad.