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The churches of this land present on the from the morrow, and anticipate worse things It may be a song around which cling fond whole, a type of religion better than which to come. Under this sharp strain faith and recollections, and the thought, or the singing, "Have you had a meeting for inquirers the world has not seen for centuries. Fewer fortitude often give way, and we cry out in a of which drives the tempter hence. It may lately ?" the late Dr. Nevins was once asked just exceptions can be taken to Christian sort of restless despair: "Oh! for wings to be a page of some beloved author, a passage by a friend. "I have not," was the reply.

churches. At one time and from one quar-natural and yet so unworthy of a Christian ter than these is the warm heart of a true "one reason why there are so few inquiring ter men assert that the church repels, because —we frequently get a message from our friend, into whose presence we may come and sinners at present in the congregation may be ter men assert that the church repels, because it is too rigid in its doctrinal views, or too strict in its practices. At another time and from another quarter comes the cry that Christians are too emotional, too religiously christians are too emotional, too religiously sentimental, and so lax in practice that they differ little from the world. It is hard work for the churches to please the world. The worketh patience." Once when I was dread-to the trial of your faith worketh patience." Once when I was dread-to the trial of the church. The sed his weakness to withstand the temptation to drink. The grand Samaritan told him to fact is, no type of piety which is worth any-fully harrassed by a doubt whether I should to drink. The good Samaritan told him to the house of Israel to do it for them," and exfact is, no type of piety which is worth any-thing suits an unregenerate soul. Our Sa-viour's delineation of the men of that age is liken this generation? It is like unto child-I iiken this generation? It is like unto children sitting in the markets, and calling unto words: "Taking new steps in life are very times of sore temptation, and he escaped the spirit of inquiry abroad among the Lord's mourned unto you and ye have not lamented. fore gaddest thou about to change thy way?" him by death, he fell back into his old habits have me to do?" For John came neither eating nor drinking, Now I did not know before that there was of living. and they say: Behold a man glattonous, and a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sin-a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sin-

ners." It is so now. Men say, "Your reli-there, though translated a little differently. Indeed, to it many of us owe more than we It is the searching into the treasures of Digion is too ascetic, austere, demands too much I resolved at once not to "gad about" or are able to appreciate. Without it, who is vine truth. One of the grandest promises abstinence, is too puritanical." To hear these change my field of labor; and have thanked able to stand? abstinence, is too puritanical. To hear these change my used of labor; and have thanked able to stand. men talk, one would suppose that if a more liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of this article will recall, pro-liberal type of piety were presented, they The reader of the means which our Father directs us to the means which our Father directs us to the provide the means which our father directs us to the provide the provid

BY REV. H. L. MOREHOUSE. Statistics show that generally in our church-strengthered. Without secret prayer, with-churches which have the widest door of enes the women outnumber the men about as churches which have the widest door of en- God gave him hard lessons to learn and some- strengthered. Without secret prayer, with- on unto perfection," and no expressions are two to one. This is a religions phenomenon trance and allow the largest liberty of action, times used the rod. Or he was in "the re-out earnest pleadings, will not all our endea-more familiar to us than those which tell of those who have at heart the welfare of the And if Christians present a type of piety, There was a terrible temptation to rebel and bals ?-Star. church of Christ. This disparity in numbers as the Saviour did, natural, earnest, business- to try to escape from the fiery ordeal. But, eeems anamolous. Inasmuch as the sexes are like in its methods, then our masculine critic if you had been allowed your own way, your eeems anamolous. Inasmuch as the sexes are about equally represented in the population, ought they not to be similary represented in the churches? The fact that they are not, the churches work along quietly year after year, the churc the churches? The fact that they are not, churches work along quiety year after year, we were chluren, and sumered from a decayed state, and state is our face from of the state state, and state is our face from of the state state, and state state is our face from of the state state, and state state is our face from of the decayed state state is our face from of the state state state is our face from a decayed state state state state state state is our face from of the decayed state state

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Let not for strong and thoughtful men." I. The easy refuge in difficulty is to refer zealously engaged in the work of bringing the sentence of times since for the people of models of the people of the people of models of the people of models of the people of models of the people of the pe I. The easy refuge in difficulty is to refer zealously engaged in the work of orniging obscure things like this to the inscrutable men to the Saviour, these men take a tack hundreds of times since. God was using the 'that he cannot afford to die;' and yet there not often read with the lack-lustre eye which ing, and terribly persecuting power and purposes of God. But before accepting this and say: "They are unnecessarily excited; a lancet, and we tried to escape from it. Tem-is much sober thought in his speech, for the initial defence of a fa-iourney to the tomb, as ordinarily managed. They are unnecessarily excited; a lancet, and we tried to escape from it. Tem-is much sober thought in his speech, for the initial defence of a fa-iourney to the tomb, as ordinarily managed. purposes of God. But before accepting this as a full and final explanation, the human factors in the case should be considered. There is no scripture proof for such a conclu-they will not dance, mourn unto them and they would only have postponed the the whole import already, or the refreshing of the they are the they will not the they will not dance they would only the area to the they are to the they area to the they are to the they are to the they are to the they area to the they are sion. Three thousand men were converted they will not lament." They are like a man I difficulty, or retarded the cure. We needed real silver handles, and plate of the same masion. Three thousand men were converted on the day of Pentecost, and not long after-ward "the number of men was about five thousand," who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed aid, and soon after declined to aid the corr hereare a pumprone. That were a number of men was about five thousand," who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the corr hereare a number of men was about five thousand," who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the corr hereare a number of men was about five thousand, " who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the corr hereare a number of men was about five thousand," who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the corr hereare a number of men was about five thousand, " who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the corr hereare a number of men was about five thousand, " who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the corr hereare a number of men was about five thousand, " who professed Christ in Jerasalem. They are needed to aid the correst the shirking of painful loads that the memory by the recalling of some well-his surgery; for it is not the escape from dis-cipline or the shirking of painful loads that the memory by the recalling of some well-lif we thus go to the Book of God with far too meagre expectation, do we not manifest a Since salvation is wholly of grace, and since poor because other calls were so numerous. makes a Christian strong. That was a very stitute a few of the peculiar features of an poverty of faith which robs us of much hap-Since salvation is wholly of grace, and since God is no respecter of persons, it cannot be supposed that woman, who was first in the supposed that woman, wh transgression, and who has ever felt the curse es including all that may be said of the in-to fly away." He might better have asked thousand dollars' worth at the recent obse-children pick up by their ceaseless questionquite as keenly as man, is more favorably re-quite as keenly as man, is more favorably re-do not unite with them in great numbers are from like an anvil when it is smitten heavily. For does it embrace carriages, which stream in that the best sign of promise in an apprentice quite as keenly as man, is more favorably re-garded than man in the purpose of redemp-the morest sham to cover up, the heart's has the beart's has the purpose of more favorably re-do not unite with them in great numbers, are the morest sham to cover up, the heart's has the beart's h do not unite with them in great numbers, are the merest sham to cover up the heart's ha-It is usually a piece of moral cowardice when the line would stretch out "to the crack of the spirit of earnest inquiry into all the tion of the explicit terms of evacuation, mas-Nor yet in the nature of the religious work tred of Christ. It ought to be uttered re-we run from a hard place to an easy one, or the line would stretch out "to the crack of matters connected with his trade. And how has the spirit of earnest inquiry into all the spirit of the explicit terms of evacuation, mas-screed 4000 Protestants. In 1862, three cen-Nor yet in the nature of the religious work to be done by Christian churches do we find adequate reason for the presence of so many adequate reason for th more women than men among believers. Ad-mitting all that may be claimed for woman mitting all that may be claimed for woman more women that may be claimed for woman mitting all that may be claimed for woman mitting all that may be claimed for woman more woman mitting all that may be claimed for woman more mitting all that may be claimed for woman as a Christian laborer, yet we cannot see that the world needs more women then men con-the world needs more women then in-the world needs more women then men con-the better. The weary is a sufficiently elaborate for the bearer to be on the spirit of an eagerly expectant in-the marriage of the sister of the the the the the the the the the secrated to Christ. Beyond question, the in-fluence of Christian women is incalculable— served, in part, by refusing to concede all sufferer begs to be carried into another room; presentable in the best society, she goes down Bat p all the more so because it is of that gentle, that is alleged as a sufficient justification for but he carries his pain with him. City people, to the regal court of death. quiet, insinuating nature, more subtil than the non-identification with believers; in part, by tired of hard pavements and heavy taxes, see Of course all this is a mere question of taste; often is manifested among us is the effect it quiet, insinuating nature, more subtil than the mon-identification with believers; in part, by marked, positive, aggressive influence of man. asserting also that there is nothing in the such enchantment in a June landscape that if the survivors have enough money to square the such enchantment in a June landscape that if the survivors have enough money to square the such enchantment in the such enclose and the such enchantment in the such enchantment in the such enclose and the such encloses a marked, positive, aggressive influence of man. Christian mothers hold in their keeping, to a great degree, the interests of the future Chris-interests of the future Christian church-mark soul Churches, like families, combine is combine in the families, combine is construct interest. The value of most is into the principal men, and 10,000 the declarations which can be made about it, but by the declarations which can be made about it, but by the declarations which it is great degree, the interests of the future Chris-tian church. Were the number of Christian mothers to be lessened one-half, even though Christian fathers were twice as many as now, Christendom would experience a sensible to be the dimunition of motal force exert. Christendom would experience a sensible shock in the dimunition of moral force exert-ed upon the rising generation—a generation before the two many nature that honestly craves com-two many nature ed upon the rising generation—a generation which would grow up deficient in that pre-paration for the reception of Christ, which, paration for the reception of the spine for the reception of the reception of the reception of the reception of the spine for the reception maternal Christian hearts. It is true that body of woman is that also of which the man stances that we need most. It is a change of latest breath, have prayed for a quiet, unce-Christian "civilization is debtor to lowly cra-partakes. It cannot be that in spiritual mat-heart. Our lives do not consist in mere ex-tentatious funeral. When those who are little study of the Bible (not merely of certain dles; and unknown mothers hold a heavy ac-ters there is such unlikeness, that the reli-ternals. Would that those ambitious world-less than infamous, are borne to their last rest-texts and passages, bat of the length and count against the world." Christian women gious pabulum on which the womanly nature lings who are all the time coveting, and ing place in spectacular fashion, well is it for breadth and depth and height of the grand count against the world." Christian women in the home, in the Sabbath school, in church in the home, in the Sabbath school, in church bing for man. Not only a multitude of work wight learn that they will never be satisfied. Not only a multitude of work in the famous to choose a more modest and less of Baunting cortege. and missionary work, in literature and in so-ciety at large, render invaluable service for Christ. We cannot well overestimate it. The field of this excessive display operates men find their wants met in the churches of Christ. We cannot well overestimate it. The operator of this excessive display operates men find their wants met in the churches of Christ. We cannot well overestimate it. The operator of the soul that starves itself out of the times we live in are bringing so terribly the times we live in are bringing so terribly the times we live in are bringing so terribly the times we live in are bringing so terribly the times we live in are bringing so terribly the times we live in tin times we live in times we live in tin times for which she is peculiarly fitted, so much churches are not so much to blame as is char-It is not only the men of the world that garding this extravagance in others as an to the front, in all its rich fulness and perfect for which she is peculiarly fitted, so much churches are not so much to only the men of the world that garding this extravagance in other as an in the front, in all its rich fulness and perfect on mit these sins. This restless spirit often evidence of affection, or as the proper proof adaptation to all conditions and circumstances, need more men of means who shall give to the straggling and imperiled interests of the REST FOR THE RESTLESS. kingdom of Christ? Do not our churches need more men for teachers and Superinten-BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. dents of Sunday schools; more masculine ma- It was out of King David's weak side that one, that where God puts us we ought to few hundred dollars painfully secured by a terial out of which to make fit selections for there came that oft quoted cry, "Oh ! that I stay, and what he orders we ought to do. life insurance policy, have been as feelishly deacons and trustees; men who shall wisely had wings like a dove; for then would I fly His place is always the right place. My own buried in the grave. For the satisfaction de- An important end to be secured in the Borner Catholic Borner. Whether the attend to spiritual affairs, also the temporali-ties of the church? Are not men needed to the Cruck and the state attendance of the members upon all the the blood of spiritual of the thoughtless and with the blood of the members upon all the church and with the blood of spiritual of the blood of spiritual of the blood of spiritual of the blood of spiritual affairs, also the temporali-ties of the church? 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It is unavoidable that some the blood of saints and with the blood of the Christian men needed in business, in politics, in legislatures, in Congress, as judges, gov-in legislatures, in legislatures, in legislatures, in congress, as judges, gov-in legislatures, in legislatures, ernors, presidents? Are they not needed as quieted myself as a child that is weaned of like a garden of roses. God kept me from where the mother of a poor youth who had without a proper cause for absence is a sore ernors, presidents? Are they not needed as editors, as managers of our benevolent organ-izations, as professors in colleges and theolo-gical seminaries? For many departments of not departments of in the Lord and wait patiently for him." David was, no doubt, in genuine trouble in the low of a dove. His Christian work there is a dearth of suitable when he longed for the wings of a dove. His a loss is really a gain, many a hindrance is the funeral expenses of her son, to clothe the Church's services, should be corrected by men. Evidently Christian men are needed as kingdom was in insurrection, his throne in wisely meant to help us, many a humiliation his inanimate form in a second-hand suit; every possible influence which can be brought FELT SKIRTS, much as Christian women. Why, then, are much as Christian wite, affirms that in the middle ages many noble spirits were led into doubtor would not his troubles have flow mwith this as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee would hot his troubles have flow mwith this as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? Night not fee much as fast and as far as ho? 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any other country. And yet men decry the When in this state of feeling—so perfectly pathies and a newly found friendship. Bet-interrogator, "Possibly," retorted the doctor,

should awaken inquiry into the reason for this curious state of things. Our enemies notice the fact and derisively exclaim, "Your religion may answer for women and children, but not for strong and thoughtful men." They don't believe what they profess ; they notice the fact and derisively exclaim, "Your religion may answer for women and children, but not for strong and thoughtful men." They don't believe what they profess ; they notice the fact and derisively exclaim, "Your religion may answer for women and children, but not for strong and thoughtful men."

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that thrilled us with the joy of kindred sym-"Can you imagine the reason?" continued the

fining pot " of trial, and the fire burned hot. vors be as sounding brass and tinkling cym- "the wealth unknown" contained in the Bible, and the unsearchable riches of Christ." Yet

regation. By no means should members ook to the pastor alone to correct the evil of absenteeism. They too, have a part to perform in this work .- Christian World. THE TWO BABYLONS. There are certainly two Babylons mentioned in the Bible. In the old Testament, we read, Isa. 18: 19, "Babylon. the glory of kingdoms, the beauty of the Chaldean's excellency." In the New Testament we read, Rev. 17: 5, " Babylon, the great, the mother of harlots, and abominations of the earth," and 17: 10, "that great city, Babylon, that mighty city." The location of the ancient city was, on both sides of the river Euphrates, about 252 miles southeast of Paimyra, and the same distance northwest of Susa and the Persian Gulf. The location of the modern Babylon is also distinctly marked, Rev. 17: 4. It is described as a woman arrayed in purple and scarlet color. See, in verse 9,

as well defined a locality as the city on both sides of the Euphrates. The ancient city became the capital, so great and renowned as to give its name to the vast empire of the Chaldeans. So the modern city, also the capital by reason of its greatness and renown,

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disturbs and dishonors God's children. We of social distinction, they are led into silly which is ordained of God as the all-sufficient give the lie to our own professions and dis-grace our good names when we indulge in hopelessly impoverishing them. Wives have these restless and rebellious feelings. It is a been known to exhaust the meagre savings of for ever?

But perhaps the most serious result of the

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other enemies. Thrice it was taken by her kings; its treasures were seized, its temple plundered, finally destroyed, and its inhabitants carried into captivity. For seventy

king to a Huguenot prince. At a concerted genses and Waldenses, the number who perished amounted to one million. Within 30 tion, and 150,000 perished in the Irish massacre. Motley in his Dutch Republic Vol. I. p. 322, says, "In the eighteen years of Torquemanda's administration of the Inquisition, 0,200 were burned alive, and 97,321 were punished with infamy, confiscation of property, or perpetual imprisonment, so that the total number of families destroyed by this one Friar alone amounted to 107,501." According to the best estimate which can be made, the whole number of persons massacred,

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	TWEED SHIRTINGS, GREY COTTONS,	hand have a state of the state	ments coming dispaths from the 1	The evil here considered him and him a	If a church have good principles as the
	Velvets and Velvet Ribbons.	with this unchristian mind of the past and sure When the as we are put under the pres-	ter, and he who is wise will then seek it with	tongue the fraity of life, and, at the same of the pastor and membership, each one con-	than This hair the to maintain and propagate
	. PARKS' COTTON WARPS,	attitude towards Christianity. Thus through often we are tomated to mention us, how	the sand storm in the desert, expecting to	her ripened wheat express in dumb, eloquent tongue the frailty of life, and, at the same time, proclaim the usefulness, if useful, of the one just closed, and the fragrance which it leaves behind. This is all the most æsthetic taste should crave, and this not carried to ludicrous extreme; and this is all the most	gies for the purpose of all his ener-
	· A TREETEN COLLOS MILLER NS	a stand to pray for the wings	Overcome it as to stand in the man of	Fit who attend Fit and the most method of profitable to all who attend Fit	a second parpose of repetiting assant and
	&c., &c., &c.	filter down into the present. And thus may know or care where it he so that it he	temptations and not to fall. We may not al.	leaves behind. This is all the most æsthetic taste should crave, and this not carried to ludicrous extreme; and this is all the most Christian heart will desire by which to set forth its confidence in Him who arised to all who attend. Either a cold, mechanical, uninterested and unprepared ser- vice rendered on the part of either has a chilling, deadening effect upon others. The shortcom-	there is often a mitcher in this
	then then	skepticism and hostility to Christianity be- the reach of the rod and the morning One	ways see the line of separation, but we know	Christian heart will desire by which is all the most vice rendered on the part of either has a chilling,	says-" My church has an A Christian
		come more a fashion, in certain circles, than a wayward selfishness says Flut God's louing	that it is surely drawn.	taste should crave, and this not carried to ludicrous extreme; and this is all the most Christian heart will desire by which to set forth its confidence in Him, who, caring for the humblest lily of the field, cannot forget to transplant the soul departed in the para- dise above — Watchman	creed, such as the metre unexceptional
	An Inspection Respectfully Solicited.	thing of principle. It may be that Christiani voice savs : Be still	The sources of all deliverance are from	the humblest lily of the field carnet for ings of the pastor in his duty very soon will	never be able to destroy the shall
	The second second is the second second	ty has not recovered from this reaction against it, arising out of its perversions as seen in certain churches. On the other hand, it may	above, but the means used are adapted to dif-	the humblest lily of the field, cannot forget to transplant the soul departed in the para- dise above.— Watchman. Also, members to lose interest and remain terest, slipping into back seats, assuming a	not be anxious about it for Col - "
Sector And Sector		it, arising out of its perversions as seen in certain churches. On the other hand, it may	which is meraments and surroundings. That	dise above Watchman.	care of his own" History
	THOMAS LOGAN.				
	and the second	be that in our land, these circumstances of annoy. Mishaps befali us. We take these	feeds our asnirations and mour minds, which	Hope is the best part of our riches. What ous earnestness or of interviewing a lack of religi-	take. It can only exist and sneeped through
	Marshardware Ch. J. Jan Ch. Januar	other lands and other days, have little appre- accumulated vexations so hard and chafe so	tainment of a higher life this is to the at-	sufficieth it that we have the wealth of the an equally had inflammed inflammed with	the energetic action of those who are ha
E.	Fredericton, September 29, 1876.	chubre induced upon the minds of men. under the friction. We borrow fresh trouble	into which we may fice the citadel	Hope is the best part of our riches. What sufficeth it that we have the wealth of the Indies in our pockets, if we have not the hope of heaven in our souls 2 - Baunce	members, and when that is withhold it will
California - California		and the second	and we may nee for salery.	Hope is the best part of our riches. What sufficeth it that we have the wealth of the Indies in our pockets, if we have not the hope of heaven in our souls?—Bouvee. When the minis- ter comes fully up to the enjoyment of his privilege as a faithful spiritual guide, and	be in danger of destruction United Proster
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