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Aug. 31.

LOVE LORN.

In her cage by my window swings a bird,
A beautiful bird with golden wing,
And all day long by a melody stirred,
In a burst little treble she tries to sing

I ask in the notes so soft and low,
To the wandering trill that breaks in vain
The silver song she cannot know—
The song she tries to repeat in vain.

"Oh Bird, my Bird, you could warble sweet
The marble songs for the world to hear!
You were made for the delicious of sky content,
And the quiet round of a honeyed sphere."

THE ARMY'S METHOD.

Review by an Old Time Religionist
A Vigorous Discussion of the Old and New Ways.

To the Editor, British Whig.

SIR,—The much talked about theory of evolution can be, it appears, as easily applied to the realm of the religious world as to the natural. Its aim in the latter case seems to be to get rid of the plain scriptural account of man's origin and the world's creation, and in the former to get rid of the same authority in the origin and fixed form of Christ's Church upon earth, and to prove it a failure and as needing improvements. Accordingly we have now presented to the inquiring mind a two-sided religious movement, having a "comic and a serious side." Of the comic side we have for the last six months had ample experience. "Charley," or "Bill," or "Abbie," or "Nellie" array themselves in some unusual attire, and being duly trained and instructed how to "cut up and act in an interesting way," and to sing jolly tunes at the right moment, are fully prepared "to take command" of a meeting.

Being fully convinced that they are "King's sons and daughters," they proceed to deal with the Holy name and sacred things in the most irreverent and flippant manner and to disperse the King's property (salvation) in the most lavish way. If it is asked who gave "Abbie or "Charley" this power, you will most likely be told, "the directors of the Army." But who gave them this authority? General Booth and his wife. And who sent General Booth? the seat himself. Why should anybody wish to get farther back than that? What need to search that old fashioned Book for traces of an historic church, and its laws and discipline and sacraments? Those old notions were "rank mentary," and may be dismissed along with the beads and other unexplainable things of antiquity.

It is curious, in passing, just to note how the same ideas are frequently to be met with amongst the most widely remote nations. For instance, "The Thirst Dance" described in the Wars of Aug. 28th amongst a tribe of Indians, has many of the peculiarities of the present movement here—fantastic dress, noisy demonstration and relating of experiences. And we should, if it were fashionable to go far back, be reminded of the Ephesians, whose services appear to have consisted largely in shouting, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians"—for a great share of the reported talk at the mat seems to consist in telling what good the Army is doing and how happy and poor and what a "wonder unto many" its members are. It would be difficult to determine to which side the "music" on the outside, to assist the music at the churches, and the clergy, and at "orthodox notions." We are complacently told that the comic side, the irreverence (for no one pretends to deny it) the female preaching and fanatic dressing, the outrageous talk and the singing of doggerel rhymes, is a necessary means to a holy end.

"Heaven needeth not man's wisdom, but needeth his
It needeth any of man's foolishness."

Self conceit and self will are sown in "sure and certain hope" of a plentiful crop of spiritual life. Repent and "come forward" has become more imperative than the "repent and be baptized" of scripture. But we are assured that the comic side ceases at a certain point.

The inhabitants of this and other towns are supposed to have drifted so far backwards towards a savage state that it needs something "loud" and noisy and startling to "draw" them; but there is a point when the leader "on his shirt-sleeves" "draws on his coat," and then the serious work begins. And this generally begins with the hymn "Just as I am!"

It would be edifying to the diligent inquirer to know just what significance attaches itself to this noble hymn upon these occasions in the minds of many of the singers. It would seem that it must run somewhat thus: "Just as I am, unbaptized and non-communicating, though both the sacraments are easily within my reach; just as I am, self-conceited and self-willed, "teaching for doctrines the commandments of men" instead of obeying Thy commandments; just as I am, using my own ignorant and unsuitable words instead of "the form of sound words" which Thou didst ordain; just as I am, in a way of my own devising I come; but I expect to be humbly rewarded in Thy way with Thy promised salvation.

Do the "experiences" rank on the comic or serious side? It seems to be universally conceded that Dr. Wilson's seventeen years of church work in the church's own way did not prove a failure. Why should it now be virtually proclaimed a failure by being degraded and merged into a system which finds it necessary to be "loud" and flippant and irreverent; which can dispense with doing things "decently and in order," and with Sacraments and Holy Orders, and which aims chiefly at making people "feel" happy and contented with themselves? It encourages us to hold out to them to suppose that because they may have all the intoxication produced by whiskey for the intoxication of popular fashion, and the pressure of wearing remarkable apparel, and of saying smart things night after night before a crowd, therefore their salvation is secured for all eternity.

Let us hope and pray that this delusion which has so unaccountably fastened itself upon a share of the people of Anglo Saxon Kingdoms, may speedily pass away, and that Captains, Lieutenants and all may give up this pleasure masquerading and would be "saviour" and go to church as they should at the proper times, and expend their zeal in working for God in some churchly and regular way, and spend their energies in improving, reaching or interesting communicants—all of which tend far more to build up healthy minds and true religion than that every evening should be spent in belabouring acting, and being entertained with and amused by language which unhealthily tampers with the religious sentiment.

OLD-TIME BELIEVER.

August 30.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Basis of Union—Bible Christians Coming in—Widows' Work to be Protected.

The adjourned session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church met in Belleville on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Rice, the President, in the chair. After devotional exercises and a brief address from the chair the roll was called. As several had not arrived some wanted the Conference to adjourn, but the majority decided to proceed. Dr. Sutherland, Secretary, read the report of the by meetings and conferences and stated that more than the required majority of votes were in favor of the Basis. He also laid other documents on the table which were accepted. Various suggestions were made. Dr. Williams wanted to adopt a resolution to the effect that the vote on the Basis should not be taken until there had been the fullest discussion, but as all were agreed on this he withdrew it. Dr. Sutherland gave notice of motion to the effect that the union should now be consummated, seeing that all the necessary steps had been taken, to be discussed to-morrow, seconded by Dr. Ryckman. Dr. Sanderson gave notice that he would move for an amalgamation of the supernumerary and superannuation funds, so that there may be one for the whole Church, but the President said it could not be admissible. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution relating to the late Sheriff Patrick, who was a member of the General Conference at Hamilton.

The President read a telegram from the Bible Christian Conference at Exeter, reporting that the resolution for Union had been carried almost unanimously, and that they would be present at the General Conference of the United Church. The announcement was received with great cheering.

THURSDAY MORNING'S SESSION.

Conference resumed on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the President in the chair. After devotional exercises and reading of the minutes the names of absent members were read, when 26 more were found to be in attendance. The Chair called for memorials, which were read from Goderich, Bracebridge, Peterborough and Lindsay financial district meetings, all of which, with slight exceptions, were favourable to Methodist Union and urged the Conference to take such steps as would secure such a desirable object. The Conference was called to ascertain their views on the question. Such documents as the Secretary had received were read, in other instances the records of the printed minutes were read, and in the case of Nova Scotia and Manitoba there was a paper, as neither document nor minutes were forthcoming. In the former a member of Congress protested the report of the said Conference which were published in the Wesleyan, which was accepted. In respect to Manitoba, the President, Dr. Young, gave a verbal report, which was accepted. The Conferences had mostly accepted the Basis. The Rev. S. J. Hunter presented a memorial from 41 widows of superannuated ministers, praying the Conference not to adopt the Basis until there was sufficient guarantee that claimants would not suffer. Nova Scotia recommended several amendments to the Basis, as also did various quarterly meetings. The President stated that he had consulted counsel in respect to matters of change in the Basis as to their bearing on the safety of the church property, &c. He read the questions submitted to J. K. Ross, Esq., Q.C., and the answer of the gentleman. On motion both were ordered to be printed for the use of the Conference. This completed the morning session.

THE SPEED OF YACHTS.

"There is something beyond calculation in the speed of yachts," said one of John Roach's experts. "Two boats may be built simultaneously from the same model, with every effort to make them precise duplicates as to shape and machinery, and yet one will prove faster than the other. Why this is no man can tell. The str. Mary Powell has for 15 years been the swiftest on the Hudson River. During all that time she has never been beaten. Time and again an exact counterpart has been built, with everything copied to a hair, as nearly as the best mechanics and facilities could do it, but none of these have turned out as good as the original. As the reputation of unrivaled speediness is a valuable advertisement for a passenger boat, you can see the object of trying to build a second Mary Powell. Experience has been the same with yachtmen. They order copies of the swiftest craft, or combine the supposed good points of several, and nine times out of ten they are disappointed in the result.—Utica Observer.

QUOTING COMPETITION.

To the Editor, British Whig.

SIR,—I see that the Committee of the Midland Central Fair are about getting up some attractions for fair week. Now, sir, I see by the papers that the Royal Quoit Club have been doing some good work up West, and as the game is a manly one would it not be well to give prizes for a competition, to take place during the fair week. I was at a quoiting competition up West this summer and there were hundreds of people to see the game. As there are many who have not seen the Royal Quoit Club play I think this would be a good chance. Perhaps the Belleville Club might come down and play them. I hope the worthy Secretary of the Royal Quoit Club will take this in hand.—Yours truly,

A LOVER OF THE GAME.

Aug. 31st, 1883.

UNPOPULAR APPOINTMENT.

Under the present most unsatisfactory system, neither Lord Hartington nor any other Minister could prevent the ridiculous and ill judged appointment of the Duke of Cambridge as Colonel of the Scots Guards. The post is absolutely in the gift of the Queen, who insisted on appointing her son. Nothing can extend the indignation with which this appointment has been received in military circles, and especially among the Guards. Before long there will arise a very strong feeling against these Royal appointments, for it is too bad that officers who have been serving their country all their lives should be kept out of the very few "good things" of the service by junior members of the Queen's family.—London Truth.

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RIVERDALE DISASTER.

A Scene That Beggars Description—The Steamer Going to Pieces—Great Collapse.

The Riverdale was a steamboat thirty years old plying between New York and Haverstraw and under the command of Captain John Smith. She left her dock at the foot of Harrison Street for the Hudson. The decks were not crowded. The deck hands were busy packing away freight and the passengers were passing aily to and fro as the vessel moved up the river. The steamer presented a picturesque appearance as she glided along with her streamers and banners fluttering in the breeze. Captain Smith was sitting by the smoke stack talking with a number of ladies and gentlemen as the Riverdale reached Thirteenth St., but his conversation was suddenly interrupted by a low, rumbling sound from the direction of the engine room. Pushing back his camp stool he sprang to his feet in a second, but not before the ominous sound again echoed through the boat and

SHOOK IT FROM BOW TO STERN

The Captain rushed to the companion way, followed by a panic-stricken crowd of passengers. Again the rumble was heard and the hiss of steam added to the turmoil. The Captain hastened to the front deck and glancing down upon a sea of upturned and terrified faces he shouted to the deck hands to lower the boats. The vessel had ceased to move and in the second preceding the explosion, while the deck hands struggled with the life-boats, a resistless stream of men and women poured down the stairways to the lower deck. There the stream was met by another crush of men and women, and, with horrified cries, the mingled stream poured towards the bow of the boat. The hiss of the steam had in one second increased to an ominous roar, and the next moment there was heard far above the cries of the women and the loud orders of the Captain, the crash of timber. The boiler burst, windows and doors were

RIPPED FROM THEIR FASTENINGS,

and the vessel parted amidships. The heavy smoke stack fell on the Lurricane deck with a terrific crash, and simultaneously the deck trembled, and then, parting in a thousand different places, fell upon the saloon deck. The bow of the boat was at this time packed with men and women. Suddenly the vessel began to sink bow first, and the timber from above crashed down. As the bow sank lower and lower in the water the passengers ran down towards the stern. There a horrifying sight met their gaze. The pilot house shook from side to side, and there stood Nelson Metlee, the pilot, his hands clutching the wheel as the house rocked and tossed for an instant, and then the vessel seemed rent in the middle and the pilot house with its statue-like pilot drove through the decks and

VANISHED LIKE A FLASH

into the water. Women screamed as the pilot house disappeared, and urged on by those behind them hurried along to the stern, while from every part of the Riverdale heavy beams, chairs, tables and looking glasses fell crashing on the decks. The bow had now sunk and men stood breast high in the water, struggling madly to reach the stern. But the water mounted higher and higher until these unfortunates, clutching a spar, a table or chair, abandoned themselves to the mercy of the water. The flagstaff had been rent from its fastenings, and as it floated out a mother with her senseless babe pressed against her breast grasped it. Other men and other women sought the flag pole and thus escaped the wreck, while less fortunate ones were bound to the bow by timber and sank lower and lower in the water. These incidents had taken place in less than a minute. The cooks, firemen and boys who had been down stairs were breaking the windows and every second a man sprang from a window into the river. Women followed them as death on the boat became each moment more evident. The stern of the vessel was still above water and in the middle of the

WILD SEA OF HUMAN BEINGS

who crowded this part of the Riverdale stood Captain Smith, firm and cool, as he bellowed forth to the passengers to move aft. Soon the steam began to sink. Higher and higher the water mounted, and men, now despairing, grasped life-preservers and sprang into the stream. There were plenty of life-preservers, but so excited were the passengers that frequently one man threw his own on the deck and, tearing his neighbor's from his hand, sprang overboard. Women armed their children with life-preservers and then jumped overboard with them. The screams sounded dismally across the river as the unfortunates on the bow of the boat were overwhelmed by the water and the stern sunk lower and lower.

WAGES IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The new schedule of wages for white labor on the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia is: For overseer, $125 per month; rock foremen, $3 to $4 per day; earth foremen, $2.50 to $3 per day; bridge foremen, $3.50 to $4 per day; bridge carpenters, (1st class) $3.50 per day; bridge carpenters, (2nd class) $3 per day; masons, $2.50 to $3 per day; blacksmiths, (1st class) $3.50 per day; blacksmiths, (2nd class) $3 per day; drillers, $2 to $2.25 per day.

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