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"No," replied her mother, "you would be uncomfortable in such heavy clothing on this Church means to take root to the south of the warm day." Tweed. "Really, mother," said Lettie, "I do not

think it is very warm. I felt quite chilly as I October. In the forms of its procedure it was went to the door."

"But, my child," replied her mother, " these are far more suitable, and I prefer that you should wear them."

Lettie had been taught to obey her parents, and knew it would be useless to say anything farther, but she left the room with a very unpleasant face, and her mother overheard her say to her brothers that it had been summer | In London and Lancashire, in the northern and long enough, and she just wished it was as cold as Greenland, and finally, that she did not feel a bit well, and wished her mother would allow her to stay at home. Frank ventured to say but that the United Presbyterian Church will that he was afraid Lettie wanted to show her outstrip the English Presbyterian in the race of new cloak and furs. She replied that he would Church extension, if they are to continue rivals. like to show his coat, too, but boys' coats were The English Presbyterian Church has at this all alike, any way, and it didn't make any difference.

Lettie was evidently in a pet, and, even when she was on the way to church with her mother, she did not wear the pleasant smile which every one loves to see on a little girl's face. She was afraid all the little girls would have new cloaks by the next Sabbath, and some of them might be as nice as hers. Before they arrived at church they met a little girl of about Lettie's in England. A few years ago an English quesage, leading her little brother on the pavement. They were very neat and clean, yet their clothes The great majority of its members were prowere thin, and they had neither shoes nor

stockings upon their feet. "Good morning, children," said Mrs. Page; and after she asked the little girl where she lived, and what her name was, she said, "Is not this a bright, pleasant morning ?"

"Yes, ma'am."

" Are you not glad it is so nice and warm ?" "Yes, indeed," replied the little girl,--"Yesterday and day before it was so cold we could not come out doors, but this morning Ma let us come out, and it isn't cold a bit."

" Do you go to Sabbath School?" asked Mrs. Page. Little Ellen looked sad for a moment as she

glanced at Lettie, and said, "I did go in the summer, but cannot go now."

"Why can not you go now ?" "Because," said Ellen, "Ma has not got my terfere with each other; let it be understood, new clothes. I shall go in a few weeks. She says she will get them as soon as she can," and the bright smile came back again, she was so

glad to be out in the warm, fresh air. As they went on to church Mrs. Page noticed that the sulky look was all gone from Lettie's face, and she hoped that the sadness which she now saw there, was not only on account of her sympathy for Ellen, but also because she was really sorry for her own wicked words and thoughts.

And thus it proved to be. In the evening, when Lettie thanked her Heavenly Father for his blessings, she felt that she had really many blessings to be thankful for, and she was in earnest when she prayed that he would take care of poor little children. The next morning public estimation. Japan, they have been heard she asked her mother if she and some of the other little girls could not give Ellen some of desire. With every reason to be content with their clothes, so that she could go to Sabbath their own position, it is but natural that the School before "a few weeks." Her mother did ruling class should have viewed with dissatis-

plus over. The spread of railways from London carry more than before railways were constructed, and the number of carriages and horses employed in Great Britain, the use of which railways were grandeur of the foreign trade of London strikes the imagination still more forcibly. All the corners of the earth seem to be brought to a focus in the river Thames; 12,000 ships now enter there yearly, bringing nearly 12,000 cargoes of all that the earth can produce of there, if it is to be maintained in Scotland : and the erection of an English Synod is an unmismore than London's own proportion. For takable proof that the United Presbyterian instance, seven eights of all the coffee brought to all parts of the United Kingdom; seven ninths of all the live stock; one-half of the This Synod met at Liverpool on the 12th of sugar, tobacco, wool, fruit, rice, hides and skins; nearly one half of the bacon, ham, barreled salt just like the Synod of any other Presbyterian Church, and it was characterised by that orderof all the spices, and no less than lifth sixteenths liness and dignity which generally distinguish

Presbyterian courts. This Synod gave palpable proof of progress in England. The extension of the United Pres-byterian Church has, within the last ten years, equalled that of the English Presbyterian Church. midland counties, a very considerable number of large and vigorous congregations have been gathered and organized. And we are not sure

moment the greatest difficulty in supplying its extensive congregations with suitable men; the United Presbyterian Church has none. The English Prebyterian Church has only one hundred congregations from which to raise the needed sinews of war; the United Presbyterian Church has five hundred congregations. This Synod further evinced the keen and lively

interest the United Presbyterian Church takes tion was poohpoohed in its Supreme Court. foundly ignorant about England, and did not care to inquire and learn. Now a large and intelligent measure of attention is given to all the subjects that affect the well-being of the Church in the South; and just because of the growing conviction that England is the most important field of home mission labor, has this Synod been

in England." We wish the United Presbyterian Church God-speed. So that Presbyterianism grow in England, we reck but little to which of the

Churches the congregations belong-the United Presbyterian or the English Presbyterian. They will be one Church soon-their union, in some form, cannot be long delayed. But let the Committees charged with Church extension be in the meantime jealously careful not to inand let the understanding be honorably acted upon, that the first in the field is to have undisturbed possession; and let the ministers and

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The nobles as a body recognize in foreign trade no sufficient equivalent for the dangers to which their political supremacy would be exposed. They are already wealthy beyond their utmost wishes, and they have no desire to raise up a commercial class to vie with them in ostentation, and eventually perhaps supplant them in to say, already possesses everything which it can

of all the tea. London consumes just as much of all this as she wants, and sends the rest into the provinces and abroad. It is truly wonderful where all the commodities go to; 10,000 pounds of pepper every year, the sound of the words makes one sneeze !-24,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,000,000. hundredweights of flour and mcal, and more than 1,000,-000 of oil cake entered the Thames alone in one recent year. Two ships every day, or there-abouts, of the average capacity of 700 tuns, enter the Thames from India and China alone. The export trade is enormous. No less than ten or eleven millions sterling are in the forms of in boots and shoes, £1,000,000 in "millinery and haberdashery," £1,000,000 for apparel and slops, all go from one port in one year! Some of the items of imports are curious. Think of whole ship-loads of Dutch eels, in cargoes of 20,000 pounds each, coming to London; oxen fattened for the London market in Schleswig Holstein; Ostend butter and Ostend rabbits, which are sure to find a market in spite of the home supply. Two million empty oyster shells were once brought over to London in one ship for the sake of that beautiful lining which constitutes the mother-of-pearl used for many fancy and ornamental purposes. One fact most instructive is observable in this vast trade of the port of London, viz., whatever is brought over, in whatever shape, from whatever place and by whaterected "to mature plans for Church extension ever persons, it is sure to find a market. The price may be beaten down, if the demand is languid, but they never think of saying, "We don't want any." Notwithstanding the vast commercial impor tance of London, the great American trade is mostly within the grasp of Liverpool, because the Mersey is nearer to America than the Thames. and cotton is most needed in Lancashire, and because the chief articles sold to America-such as metals, hardware, earthenware, &c., are fabricated nearer to Liverpool than to London. Especial attention is invited to his In the trade with Australia, too, Liverpool beats London, as measured by the relative population of the two places.—Chambers' Journal. members of each pray for a rich blessing upon the other.-London Weekly Review. DECAY OF CONVERSATION. We give place to an amusing extract from Chamber's Journal." on this subject. "The ancient art of talking is falilng into decay. It is an ascertainable fact that, in proportion to have something else to do but talk. Not only do they live in such a hurry that there is only GEORGE ASHMEAD, leisure for just comparing ideas as to the weather, but they have each and all a gross quantity of reading to do, which puts talking out of the question. If persons remain at home, they read; if they journey by the rail, they read; if they go to the sea side, they read; we have met mis-guided individuals out in the open fields with backs in her open fields with backs in the open fields with not think best to commend her lest it should faction the admission of foreigners who might un-

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