

For the Presbyterian Banner. The Absent. 'Tis pleasant thus to sit a while Around the blazing evening hearth, With cheerful word, and friendly smile, To pass an hour of social mirth.

It is sometimes well to be out of the way. It is well to be out of the way of danger. In time of war, when hostile bands are meeting and dealing death-blows, it is well to be out of the way of those meetings—that is, if duty do not call to be present.

DEAR B.—I was aware of the existence of such a Treatise as Witau's "Modest Theologian"; and I am glad that you have read it. Read also, if you have not done it, his "True Theologian."

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his people were constrained to admit, his reluctance culminated in an abandonment of that sort of "sociality" in which he was so well calculated either to enjoy or to diffuse pleasure. There was a feeling of disappointment among the more fashionable part of his people; but brother Brown sustained himself so well, as a minister, that his comparative failure as a fine gentleman did not materially impair his influence.

It is well to be out of the way of temptation. There are scenes and circumstances which try the spirits of men, and cause many to fall. When we sorrow over the fall of our brethren, we should not fail to remember that it is quite possible our own strength would have given way before temptation.

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showing as a sample of slavery—negroes laboring with gold watches in their pockets, and as a specimen of opinion, that the Southerners earnestly desired (what they had not before his paper appeared) a despot on the coast of South Carolina or Florida; and as one of information, that two Counties in Virginia, the Shenandoah and the Allegheny, had been for two years—this writer is, nevertheless, useful in several respects."

The writer of this article, I am morally certain, is the Rev. W. Arthur, M. A., the eminent Wesleyan minister. He has scouted the parallel drawn between the English aristocracy and the English "Gentlemen of the South! It is hard to write the two on the same line. Mr. Bright or Ernest Jones might be indignant if accused of saying any thing so monstrous.

It is curious to hear that the commandment of both vessels were, on last Sabbath evening, sitting in adjoining pews in the same church at Southampton, listening to the Bishop of Meville, of Ohio. The Bishop arrived in this country just after the news of the seizure of Mexico and Sinaloa, and in a state of public feeling which I think can be best accounted for and described by referring to the American press of the time.

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Another effect of this great commemo-ration, it is to administer a practical rebuke to the Evangelical clergy of the English Church. A number of them talk very loudly of the virtues of the Prayer Book, and at all events they deprecate any change of the Prayer Book what-soever. We must not, however, be misled by this kind of oratory. They are afraid, in the present condition of Church parties, to see any attempt at alteration. The Archbishop of Canterbury, a meek, mild, and peace-loving man—has said in effect that "if the change proposed should break up the Establishment—if the changes are to be slight, then let us attempt of the kind be made, for it is not worth while."

It is finally resolved that thirty places of worship, with school buildings attached should be erected within five years. The Board of Missions, and the Board of Education, have both agreed to contribute towards the erection of these places of worship, and the Board of Education, have both agreed to contribute towards the erection of these places of worship.

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The Scot is essentially a working animal. 2d. An enterprising and ardent animal. 3d. A thinking and philosophic animal. 4th. A practical and utilitarian animal. 5th. A sure and cautious animal. 6th. An earnest, sincere, devout, and religious animal. 7th. A fervid, impassioned animal—*perferendum invenitur Scotorum*. 8th. An amiable and amusing animal—a jolly and happy animal, not at all the grim kind of creature which Mr. Bickle seemed to think."

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ever increase. As long as you live on earth you may add to the principal, and its interest will multiply beyond all calculation, to all eternity. Crosses was rich, Solomon was rich, Lucullus was rich, and the Rothschilds are rich; but the humblest heir of God is richer far than all. It may be that the stores you have already accumulated in heaven would buy this town, buy the district, buy the country, buy the world—and still be comparatively untouched. Nay, think not this extravagant! I would not barter the heritage of the most destitute of Christians for the whole globe and all its improvements. Lift up your heart; let it expand and overflow with bliss. At the close of the short journey through time, you will see eternally open before you, not radiant with the variety of your boundless and endless possessions. Be not proud, indeed—as for the folly of all pride—but be grateful, thankful, hopeful and happy.—*Stockton's Sermons.*

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In short, the meeting resulted in just no conclusion at all, for the good people found it utterly impossible to agree upon a time when it should rain.

Let attendance on the meetings be regular and constant. If your faith is weak, go. If your love is chilled, go. If hope be clouded, go. Every professed Christian be sure, if possible, to go, that the activities of the soul be stirred up and drawn out in the service of Christ.

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