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Church of England had sent all the colonists, and the Church of Scotland had sent none, the history of the United States might never have been the United States might never have been written separately from that of Great Britain. Bishop Horsely says: "Oalvin was unquestionably in theory a republican. So wedded was he to this notion that he endesvored to fashion the government et all the Protestant churches upon republican principles." Hallam writes: "The school of Knox." * had a system of local and general assemblies * * * REGULATOR

PRESBYTERIANISM

"The school of Knox " " had a system of local and general assemblies " " " with the forms of a republic." Lord Macaulay says of the Scotish preschers: "They inherited the republican opinions of Knox," and Isaac Taylor calls "republicanism the Presbyterian principle." The testimony proves the statement made by our own historian, Mr. Bancroft, that "the first voice publicly raised in America to discove all connection with Great Britain came, not from the Puritans of New England, nor the Dutch of New York, nor the planters of Virginia, but from the nor the planters of Virginia, but from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians." I once heard Dr. Ireneus Prime say in

his facetions way: "Presbyterians in America have shown as great capacity for divisions and subdivisions as in Scotland or elsewhere. They are the same set of men, and set in the same way—that is, their own way; always ready to give up when convinced; but never convinced if they can help it; willing at any time to part with their best friend rather than to yield

with their best friend rather than to yield a point in dispute. We have a tradition that one of our Presbyterian fathers in Scotland, when Moderator, prayed: 'Grant, O Lord, that we may be right, for Thou knowest we are very decided.'"

In 1789 the Presbyterian church in this country consisted of 1 general assembly, 4 synods, 18 prebyteries, 177 ministers, 111 licentiates, 431 churches, of which 204 were reported as being vacant. The collections for benevolent causes amounted to about \$850.

AFTER A CENTURY.

After a century of growth, our branch of the Presbyterian church consists of 1 general assembly, 28 synode, 201 presbyteries, 6,436 churches, 700,000 church members, 771,821 Sabbath school members, 5 654 ministers, 21,631 elders, 13 theological seminaries, 8 boards and 2 permanent committees. The total amount contributed by the Presbyterian church for religious purposes, including benevolent and congregation objects during the last year, as reported to the General Assembly, was \$11,008,622.

The total reported contributions of the Presbyterian church for religious purposes other than copgregational during the past one hundred years were about \$57,000,000, of which about \$45,000,000 have been given since the reunion, in 1870. The total additions on confession of faith from 1759 to 1857 were about one million five

1789 to 1887 were about one million five undred thousand, (1,500,000.) 4. At this point let me introduce some

estimony from various sources in regard o Presbyterianism. The London Spectator

to Presbyterianism. The London Spectator sometime ago uttered these intelligent and discriminating words: "Presbyterianism is a system which combines freedom and precision with a rare success, uniting a large measure of local liberty with a strict and authoritative supervision of its exercise. No more admirable method of rule was ever contrived. It is at once strong and ires, energetic and popular, having force and vigilence enough to be promptly directive, while it has likewise the recommendation of so attracting the regards of those subject to it, that each member of the body feels himself wedded to, and mingled with it, and all are bound up in a salutary unit."

The late Dr. A. A. Hodge said, "It is an The late Dr. A. A. Hodge said, "It is an historical fact, acknowledged by such impartial witnesses as Sir James Mackintosh, Fronde, and Banoroit, that Presbyterian principles revolutionized Western Europe and her population, and inaugurated modern history. As to their influence upon civil as well as religious liberty, and upon national education, it is only necessary to cite the post-reformation history of Geneva, Holland, the history of the Huguenots of France, the Puritans of England, the Presbyterians of Scotland, and the founders of the American Republic, where, for the first two hundred years of its history, almost every college and sominary of learning, and almost every academy and common school, was buitt and sustained by Calviniets, and where the Federal constitution, providing for local selferal constitution, providing for local self-government with national union, is evi-dently an historical growth from the same oot which bore the ecclesiastical consti-ution elaborated by the Westminster

THE WESTMINSTER CONFESSION. The late eminent Methodist divine, Dr

The late eminent Methodist divine, Dr. Curry, says of the Westminster Confession itself, that "it is the clearest and most comprehensive system of doctrines ever framed. It is not only a wonderful monument of the intellectral greatness of its framers, but also a comprehensive embodiment of nearly all the precious truths of the gospel."

The first paragraph of the Presbyterian Form of Government reads, "We are

Form of Government reads, "We are unanimously of opinion that God alone is Lord of the conscience," Human liberty has had no more outspoken, united and indomitable advocates than those men who were and are Presbyterians in polity and Calvinista in doctrines. Concerning the refusal of the Scotch people to receive the English liturgy, sought to be forced upon them by Charles I. (Zarlie says: "The tamult in the High Church at Edinburgh spread into a universal battle, a struggle over all these realms; there came out after fifty years' struggling, what we call the glorious Revolution, a hubeas corpus act, free parliaments and and Calvinists in doctrines. Concerning

battle, a struggle over all these realms; there came out after fifty years' struggling, what we call the glorious Revolution, a habeas corpus act, free parliaments and much else."

Our national historian, Bancroft, writes: "He who will not honor the memory and respect the influence of Calvin, knows but little of the origin of American liberty;" and he further states, "that Calvin was the father of popular education, the inventor of the system of free schools, and there is no more glorious leaf in the annals of American Presbyterianism, than that on which is written the history of her educational institutions."

Philosophy, chemistry, the useful arts and the fine arts, have all and alike been illustrated and enriched by Presbyterian cholars. For some of the most important inventions and discoveries of the age, which have made the age itself remarkable, such as the electro-magnetic telegraph, now the nerve of the whole world, and the cable that unites the old and new world, the world is indebted to world, and the cable that unites the old and new world, the world is indebted to three Presbyterian Americans—S. F. B. Morse, Cyrus McCormick and Cyrus W. Field.

Field.

In the realms of learning and letters, the position of the church is not less important. Always on the alert in the work of education, it would be strange indeed, if it had not furnished large contributions to solid learning. It is conspicuous by its absence from the denartments of ephemeral and demoralising literature. Its men are mesters in those regions of instruction that require patient thought, thorough scholarship, and high moral tone, such as theology, biblical criticism and exposition, mental and moral science. No one can question the fact that Presbyterianism has been, and still is, among the foremost in the great work of educating the people, and in promoting the highest and best forms of intellectual and spiritual culture. A distinguished Methodist divine and historian, already quoted, writes: "We concede to the Calvinistic churches the honer of having all along directed the best thinking of the country." In the realms of learning and letters,

5. The history of the Presbyterian Church in the United States has been marked by steady, solid growth drawing to itself the elements of stability, progress and usefulness. The past century of her life is all ablaze with ravival fires; the South and the North, the East and the wide prairies of the West have received these baptisms of the Spirit in the early and latter rains; and many of the years have been 'years' of the right hand of

the Most High. Out! of these revivals by which the spiritual life of the Ohurch has been so wonderfully enlarged and elevated have sprung nearly all of those great benevolent, missionary and philanthropic institutions which are the glory of our time, such as the Home and Foreign Missionary Boards, the American Bible and Tract Society, Educational Societies and the Temperance Reform. We cannot study the history of these revivals without seeing in them divine interpositions, as wonderful and glorious as those that occurred in the apostolic age. It is surely an evidence of spiritual growth and a subject of devout thanksgiving to the great head of the church, to find in our centennial history the record of the rise and rapid development of the missionary spirit, especially the foreign missionary spirit, the operations of our Board of Foreign Missions are extended to every part of the world. Its history is one of Foreign Missions are extended to every part of the world. Its history is one of Besides, we must not fail to notice, that one of the brightest pages in our Prebytarian church history in the record of the beginning, the organization, and wonderful growth of woman's work for woman in foreign lands. There has never before been such a movement. From its beginning, seventeen years ago, there has been a steady and rapid growth of enthusiasm, intelligence, tack, consecration and gifts. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is the best of all thus far, the total of contributions being £248,649 65. The last year is

their splendid efficiency, their noble repord, and their inspiring example, and bid them Godspeed to the heights that yet lie before them." But there is no more time for specifica-

tions of definite work accomplished. No pen, no historian, can write the true spir-itual history of our branch of the Praeby terian Church in this country during the past one hundred years. Let us be satis-fied that it is all down in God's book of

Although we have come far short in the past in the service of our Lord, and ought to be very humble in his sight, because we have been such unprofitable servants, yet we have been graciously and wonderfully led. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." Nover was our Presbyterianism stronger, more united, and better prepared for service than now. "We need no new doctrines, no change in our polity, no new methods, and no other spirit than the Divine One, which has wrought so powerfully with us in the past." We need only to go forward with renewed faith, larger activity, and more complete consecration to Christ. Although we have come far short in the to Christ.
Our Assembly has recommended to all

the charches under its care, to make special and enlarged contributions to all the Boards as a thank offering, during this centennial year. More particularly has it recommended the raising of a permanent fund of \$1,000,000 to be in. ularly his is recommended the raising of a permanent found of \$1,000,000 to be invested for the support of infirm and aged ministers and their helpless families. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there my be meat in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a bleesing that there shell not be room enough to receive it." (Mal. 3:10) As we review the past, abounding in so much blessing and murcy, we cannot but exclaim, "What hath God wrought?" Never did we owe a deeper debt of gratified as a church, never had we such grand eppertunities. We are to shine as lights in the world, holding forth the Word of Life. He who uplifts God's beacon has nothing to fear. The church is on the Rock of Ages, and survives the beacon has nothing to fear. The church is on the Rock of Ages, and survives the shock of all sessuits, moveless and serens.

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Texans \$3.004.00; lambs \$4.76a6.25,

Kast Liesert, Feb. 4—Lattle—Receipts \$23 head;
shipments \$45 head; market nothing doing; all
through consignments. Hogs—Boodput 1.800 nead;
shipments \$2.500 head; market duil; Philadelphias
\$5.05a5.75; mixed \$3.04a5.00; Vorkers \$5.05a6.45;
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Chromysati, O., Feb. 4—Hogs steady; common
and light \$5.00a5.30; packing and butchers \$5.35a
5.65; roceipts \$05 head; shipments 1,18) head.

Petroleum.

New York, Feb. 4.—Petroleum opened steady at 80%, but the bear traders sold freely and caused technical education of the control Physician A., Feb. 4.—Petroleum dull and heavy; opened at 90%c; closed at 89%c; highes 90%c; lowest 89%c. Bradford, Pa., Feb. 4.—Opened at 90%; close at 89%; thickest 90%; lowest 87%; closest 818,00 barrels.

S18,000 barrels.

Trrusville, Pa., Feb 4.—Opened at 90%; high est 90%; closed at 89%c; lowest 89%c.

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