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Religions Miscellany. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Freedom for Italy. Strike home ye sons of Italy, Let Cæsar's children strike and trust, Strike home for freedom and be free, Thy cause is noble as 'tis just, Let freedom's echoes fill each vale That sound that makes the tyrant quail.

Draw swift and strong the falchion blade. As Scipio drew it long ago; The God of justice be your aid The God of vengeance strike the blow, Your sires call on you from the tomb To ransom back the cherished boon.

Proud mistress of the proudest land Who taught the fiercest to be tame. Proud mother of the proudest band That ever swept the field of fame Arise and tell the world you're free, And snap the fetters forged for thee.

Shall tyrants lead you in your chains And bid the fettered slave obey Or hath the blood that filled the veins Of Roman legions passed away. Was Roman spirit, once so proud Smothered 'neath the last hero's shroud

Hark, hark, your country bids you rise To wipe off foul oppression's stain, Awake to glory ere she dies, Beneath the tyrant's galling chain Awake, be now or never brave. Strange epithet ! a Roman slave !

Confed'rate kings may scheme your fall, And dubious clouds obscure the sky, But listen to your country's call. And live like men or bravely die Strike home-the battle is for thee And Italy once more is free. J.

Wallace, 4th March, 1861.

this morning?" The negro lifted his eyes, and walk up and see him. Soon Mr. B____'s at-its bounding billows, and hear sweet music in its lists it appears that private appeal has been exthis morning?" The negro litted nis eyes, and looked at Mr. B_____, replied, "Ah, massa, l'se in great trouble." "What about?" "Kase l'se fotched up here to be sold." "What for? What have you been doing? Have you been traeling? or did you run away? or what?" The negro litted nis eyes, and looked at Mr. B_____, replied, "Ah, massa, l'se of the second second

your own use I will take seven hundred dollars; to a loveless home. Women of a higher order Thy Comforts. but I shall not sen moses hor them to go out of minut will not the domestic, are their first I journey through a desert them and will, of the State." "I wish them all for my own their feminine, their domestic, are their first Yet is my heart by such sweet thoughts beguiled, Of Him, on whom I lean-my strength-my stay,-I can forget the sorrows of the way.

Which finds in this poor heart a dwelling place; and Mr. B------, approaching the negro, who have a set with his eyes fixed upon the deck, seemingly morning cloud, and naught is left save their And my calm pillow of repose by night. "Yes, Moses, you can go to church three times played was bathed in his departing glory, have And what a sunrise will that advent be! on the Sabbath, and every night in the week; played was bathed in his departing glory, have Thus while I journey on my Lord to meet, and you can pray as often as you choose, and as we laid down to sleep with a mother's loving arm My thoughts and meditations are so sweet-I can forget the sorrows of the way

> Religious Intelligence. (From the Watchman.

City Road Chapel.

day, that the Fund for the enfranchisement of from Piedmont, Lombardy, Modena, the Marches, such, in fine, except the long baffied attempts of they laid my dear parent in the cold grave, O City Road Chapel a little exceeds £5,000. But Umbria, Romagna, and the Two Sicilies. In as this includes the contributions of a large the kingdom of Naples they had 3 colleges for number of the more important Circuits, it is very day scholars; 8 for boarders; and 3 religious a knell through the Church, but a summons for of bliss!" Aye, and that time has come!

'Tis sad to remember that our childhood will return no more; that our hand od will effort. To form some idea of the standard of rise for priests. Those who were driven out of the cieties at home, and effectively aroused Metho-pure and holy as they were in those days; the may refer to the Kingswood and Woodhouse are 184 in number, of whom 13 were at Ascoli sings on Col. C _____, and bidding him a warm pure and holy as they were in those days; the may refer to the Kingswood and Woodhouse are 184 in number, of whom 13 were at Ascoli; Bible from his cabin should be prized as most the gaze of celestials was turned to that holy adieu, and requesting him to give his love and little head will no more rest upon the downy Grove Schools' Fund, which realized last year 20 at Fano; 16 at Faenza; 18 at Farrara; 17 at sacred. farewell to his mistress, the children, and all the pillow of peace; for although our resting place from private contributions and public collections Fermo; 15 at Forli; 3 at Foligno; 20 at Loretnow may seem to be of roses, yet the cruel £6,600. Upon that yield there should be for to; 18 at Singaglia; 20 at Spoleto; 18 at Orenter upon the duties of his new office. The return of the schooner brought to Moses his wife drapery. Little did we think, when we sported per cent. from each Circuit in the provinces upon are about 300 Jesuits at Rome, of whom 155 are the sunny hours away, that there would come a an average ; after allowing a margin of about employed at the Roman College ; 13 in the edi-

was time when we would look back upon those scenes £3,000 for the larger givings of London. We torship of the Civitta Cattolica; 17 at the Gerand did a very heavy business, especially in grain. one day standing at the store door, he saw a man with envy. "O, would I were a child again !" is need not remark, that, to sustain an average, the manic College ; 10 at the College of the Nobles ; One morning, as he was passing over the vessels leap upon the wharf from the deck of a vessel, the burden of every heart crusted with the guilt shortcomings of the weak must be compensated 10 in that of South America; 36 at the Noviat the wharf, he stepped upon the deck of one, and walked hurriedly towards the store. He of sin. Sisters, it is vain. Let us weep no more by the strong. It is not for us to dictate to the ciate, and 11 in the Establishment St. Eusebius. at the whar, he stepped upon the deta of out, at the stern of which he saw a negro man sitting, whose dejected countenance gave sure indication of distress, and he accosted him with— "Hev. my man, what is the matter with you.

lev own Chapel.

The Jesuits in 1860.

of the order of Jesuits at the end of 1860 :---

A recent account gives the following statistics

" The number of Jesuits throughout the world

is 8,144, of whom 2939 are priests, 2159 enga-

ed in number by 2292. In 1847 there were only

531 Belgian; 205 Dutch; 680 Spanish; 455

Austrian; 527 German; 379 English; 444 Am-

erican, and 1742 Italian. More than 1000 of

them are employed in foreign missions, under

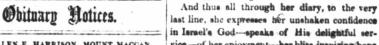
scription and public collection, only a week after starts a curious inquiry as to whether Wesley tenor of her way," with her eve fixed upon the the inauguration of a scheme for the expendi- called his Societies a Church. The inscription goal, and her thoughts upon the better life.ture of £9,000 upon new schools. So true is dated four years before Wesley's death, would Never do we remember to have seen the least it that those are the best helpers of others who be conclusive proof, if there were sufficient shadow of a cloud upon her brow, or her feaare the best helpers of themselves. May many grounds to justify the belief that the tokens were tures bearing any other expression than that of Thoughts of His love !- the root of every grace. go and do likewise. struck and issued by his authority. It may be, happiness. Intellectual and soulful, her friend-

was raised for this Fund, both by private sub- circle with the date 1787, in the centre. This relie in sunshine and in shade, she pursued the "even

however, that as this token was owned by an old ship was interesting cs well as ardent ; and long, lady of Edinburgh, the Society, a Church in that | long, will it be, ere her friends can forget her city, issued it. Still that Wesley did consider encouraging smiles, the tones of her musical his Society a Church is evident enough from his voice, and the sweet traits of her affectionate sermon on " The Church," as well as from other and kindly nature.

The spring of 1859 was a season of great documentary evidence. The writer mentions also other relics of Wes- trial and loss to Ellen. Her excellent father ged in teaching, 2046 coadjutors. During the ley. But one of the most precious articles in the "ceased at once to work and live "-her mother collection is the pocket Bible of Dr. Coke, which having, some years previously, entered the spirit 1752; in 1854, 5516; in 1857, 6303; and in of his state room on his passage to India. It is a only occupants of the cottage home; and we was found by his side as he lay dead on the floor land. Herself and two brothers were now the 1860, 7144. There are 2181 French Jesuits; of his state room on his passage to india. It is a only other there were few homes where happiness small volume, with red lines enclosing the page believe there were few homes where happiness and dividing the columns. On the fly leaf is writ- more serenely dwelt. We would not omit to ten, in the handwriting of the Doctor, "Thomas notice that, after the removal of her father, she Coke, City Road, London." This little book is conducted the fumily worship in which he had the authority of the Propaganda. In France It is valuable as a memento of Dr. Coke's mis-half a century. And scarcely had his voice said to be in an excellent state of preservation. been wont to engage for nearly, if not quite, sionary devotion, by which he was led, when joined in the praises of the redeemed in heaven, and 531 in that of Toulouse. They have 4 colleges for day-scholars; 21 for boarders; 16 religious seminaries; 7 houses for noviciates; 36 reprivate residences; and 31 stations for missions. It may indeed be considered as duty could induce a delicate sensitive female to inated the whole Asiatic system of Wesleyan overflowing love to God and a sacred sense of In Italy the Jesuits are divided among five pro-the beginning of Methodist foreign evangeliza-engage in a work so great; and often in the pres-In that of Rome there were in 1860, 462; Na-tion, for nearly all preceding missionary attempts ence of non-professing persons of the opposite Our readers will be glad to see by the Sub-ription-list in our advertising columns of the Venetia, 233. The Jesuite have been excelled within the range of the Anglo-Saxon race-of ther's departure, after noting the support she Scription-list in our advertising columns of to- Venetia, 233. The Jesuits have been expelled Englishmen or their descendants. All were received during the trial, she adds, "And when not be obtained without vigorous and combined leges for day-scholars 2 for boarders, and 1 semieffort. To form some idea of the standard of ries for priests. Those who were driven out of the gave rise to the organization of Missionary so- God's land, "to go no more out." And doubt-

scene, when the parents met their daughter in the manaions of light!



MISS. ELLEN E. HABRISON, MOUNT MACCAN. vice -of her enjoyment-her bliss-inspiring hope -and her longings to be with Christ at home. "And he put forth his hand, and took her The last paragraph in ber diary is dated August into the ark."

When time is no more, and the last trophy of 13th, 1860. Would that all diaries ended with salvation gathered home-the Bible closed and the same words ' " O how I long for that better laid upon the eternal throne forever, and all hea- land ! Although I am blessed with kind friends ven's crowns blaze around the Triune God, and the comforts of life, and my days glide then it will be known how far the heavenly peacefully away; yet, I long for that better fruition of those who began the Christian's race land !" And here the pen was laid down for the

No, no, massa, none o'dat; it's because I didn't When he reached the head of the stairs, he was inthe arrangement and style of the arrangement arrang

you pray, I want you to pray for me, my wife,

Old Moses. was a merchant in Baltimor

but I shall not sell Moses nor them to go out of mind will not run this risk ; they know that use, and I will give you the fourteen hundred duties. dollars." " Mr. B----- and Col. C----- then went to -'s store, drew up the writings, and closed The Sunny Hours of Childhood. the sale, after which they returned to the versel; The sunny, sunny hours of childhood-how and Mr. B _____, approaching the negro, who quickly they pass away! They vanish like a The sunshine of my soul, than day more bright,

sat with his eyes fixed upon the deck, seemingry and the sweet memory. How often in the busy cares of And my calm pullow of repose of mgut. Thoughts of his sojourn in this vale of tears with the most awful forebodings, said, "Well, sweet meansy, for one moment and the mind Moses, I have bought you." Moses made a very the world we stop for one moment and the mind. The tale of love unfolded in those years Moses, I have bought you." Moses made a very wanders back to the time when we knelt beside Of sinless suffering, and of patient grace, low bow, and every muscle of his face worked wanter of the second mother's knee and repeated "Our Fa- Of sinless suffering, and of patient gr with emotion as he replied, "Is you massa? a blessed mother's knee and repeated "Our Fa- I love again, and yet again to trace. with emotion as he replied, "Is you massa? Is I gwine to Geor- ther which art in heaven!" with child-like trust Thoughts of his glory !---on the cross I gaze. gy?" "No," said Mr. B.____, "I am a and devotion! When the heart has become And there behold its sad, yet healing rays; merchant here in this city; yonder is my store. seared with the toils of years, and with their Beacon of hope, which, lifted up on high. I want you to attend on the store; and I have load of guilt, it is refreshing to look back upon Illumes with heavenly light the tear-dimmed eye. I want you to attend on the store; and I have our childhood; and the memory of it is ever a Thoughts of his coming.! for that joyful day purchased your wife and children too, that you may not be separated." "Breas God for dat! green, tender spot in our hearts. How calmly, In patient hope I watch, and wait and pray; may not be separated." "Breas God for dat Barting and pray; And, massa, kin I go to meetin sometimes?" at the close of the day, even whilst the sun was The dawn draws nigh, the midnight shadows And, massa, kin 1 go to meetin sometimes is sinking to his rest, and the tree 'neath which we And what a sunrise will that advent be !

and you can pray as orten as you choose, and as loud as you choose, and as long as you choose, around us, her tender kiss upon our upturned of Him on whom I lean-my strength, my stay, the province of Paris; 615 in that of Lyons; and get as happy as you choose; and every time brow, and her earnest prayer for our safety breathed to the "Father of all !" How Heaven's and all my children: if you are a good man, guardian angels hung over our couch of innoyour prayers will do us no harm, and we need cence, and with their white wings shielded us from every danger ! These, these are the joys them very much; and if you wish to, you may pray for everybody of the name of B_____ in we had in childhood. And the merry times we

the state of Maryland. It will not injure them." used to have with our playmates, when Annie's While Mr. B----- was dealing out these pri- mother gave her permission to take tea! How vileges to Moses, the negro's eyes danced in their the dolls were caressed, and the little fingers flew sockets, and his full heart laughed outright for busily to make them new dresses! Oh! those gladness, exposing two rows of as even, clean were golden hours. But they have fied-alas! ivories as any African can boast, and his heart's too rapidly. Some of us have entered woman-

response was. "Bress God, bress God all de hood; other are time, and bress you too, massa ! Moses never "Standing with reluctant feet tink bout he gwine to have all dese commoda-Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet." tioners : dis make me tink bout Joseph in de

Egypt." After Moses had poured a few bles-

Early the next spring, as Mr. B----

BY MRS. ELLIS.

"Hey, my man, what is the matter with you, up stairs measuring grain, and invited him to ocean, let us hope that we may have pleasure on public collections, or both." From the published

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"Weil, massa, I tell you. Mass Willum werry floor, down upon one knes, with his arms around strict man, and werry nice man too, and ebry the colonel's waist, and talking rapidly, while

you. Tell me what you are to be sold for." and all his children had been converted to God. easy; but I hollers too loud." "And why did you holloo so in your prayer?" "Kase de Sperit comes on me, and I gits happy fore I knows it; The colonel then stated to Mr. B ———— that

ting, he no do anoder." What is your name?" "Moses, sah." "What is your master's name?" "Massa name blessings that were far beyond his expectations ;

a good master? does he treat you well?" Oh him; Moses proved the instrument in God's yes; Massa Willum good; no better massa in hands of saving the man's soul who sold him. de world." "Where is he?" "Yander he is, jis comin to de warf."

groan. Moses was not at all pleased with the suppose sings and prays and shouts to his heart's present phase of affairs. He was strongly im- content. pressed with the idea that B----- was a trader

and intended to buy him. Mr. B----- introduced himself to Colonel C-----, and said, "I understand you wish to sell that negro man yonder on board the schooner." Colonel C-----

him ?" "I expect to get seven hundred dollars." the first cause-mutual love and confidence-" How old is he ?" About thirty." " Is he a being granted, the whole comfort of the housegood hand ?" "Yes, sir, he is the best hand on hold depends upon trifles more immediately un-

my place. He is steady, honest and industrious. der her jurisdiction. By her management of my place. He is steady, honest and industrious. der her jurisdiction. Dy ner management of the whole armor of the Christian, "That ye may the burial-ground being closed. Still, we are and a more trusty negro I never knew." "Why credit are created or destroyed. No fortune can be able to withstand in the evil day?" "Praydo you wish to sell him ?". "Because he disobeyed my orders. I built and mismanagement; and more is spent in trifles Spirit ?"

his quarter within a hundred yards of my own than women would easily believe. The one great house ; and I have never rung the bell, night or expense, whatever it may be, is turned over, and morning, that his horn did not answer in five carefully reflected on ere it occurs; the income

minutes. But two years ago he got religion, and is prepared to meet it; but it is pennies impercommenced what he termed family prayer; that ceptibly sliding away which do the mischief; commenced what he termed family prayer; that ceptuoly shalling away much as woman respond, not long ago, with a sudgen is prayer in his quarter every night and morning : and this the wife alone can stop—for it does not burst of praise : " Is he not a precious Saviour, and when he began his prayer, it was impossible come within man's province. There is often unto tell when he would stop, especially if, as he suspected triffes to be saved in every household. so great and good, and willing to save us poor to tell when he would stop, especially if, as he suspected trimes to be saved in the wife's atten-termed it, he got happy. Then he would sing It is not in economy alone that the wife's atten-dreary infirmary-ward of a workhouse; and the and pray and halloo for an hour or two together, tion is so necessary, but in those niceties which so that you might hear him a mile off. And he make a well-regulated house. An unfurnished independent of circumstances, came out with so that you might hear him a mile off. And he make a wen-regulated mouse independent or circumstances, came out mine would pray for me and my wife and children, and cruet-stand, a missing key, a buttonless shirt, a almost startling force in her answer to the inwould pray for me and my wife and children, and cruet-stand, a missing acy, a contained its old almost starting force in her answer to the in and sometimes when we would have visitors, contents sticking hard and brown about it, are "Yes, I do know Him, and love Him; His pre-Moses' prayers would interrupt the conversation, severally nothings; but each can raise an angry sence makes a heaven of this room." " If you and destroy the enjoyment of the whole company. word, or cause discomfort. Depend on it, heaped up my bed with gold and silver," she and destroy the enjoyment of the whole company. Even after I had retired I could not sleep. I bore it as long as I could, and then forbade his praying so loud any more. Moses promised table. Mengrow sated of beauty, tired of music, and all her beautiful flowers, and health and obedience, but he soon transgressed; and my are often too wearied for conversation, however streng in to enjoy it all, I would not take them, obedience, but he soon transgressed; and my are often too weared for conversation, and is strengen to enjoy it an, I would not take turn, rule is never to whip, but when a negro proves intellectual, but they can always appreciate a if they would hinder me from going home to my The is never to whip, but when a negro proces incorrigible, I sell him. I pardoned Moses twice in fraging so loud, but they hand smiling comfort. A wo-for disobedience in praying so loud, but the third time I knew I must sell him, or every negro on the form and you have the rest of the set th

"You spoke of Moses' quarter; I suppose beauties of an Armida-but, melancholy fact, if from that he has a family." " Yes, he has a with these she fail to make his home comfortable,

The shore of Moses' quarter; I suppose from that he has a family." "Yes, he has a woman and three children-or wife, I suppose he alls her now, for soon after he got religion, he asked me if they might be married, and I presume they were." "What will you take for her and the children ?" "If you want them for ""If you want them for ""If you want them for

"No, no, massa, none o'dat; it's because 1 and 1 when he reached the head of the the actions of the present, our mind the audes." "What kind of orders?" startled by seeing Moses in the middle of the within and God o'erhead !" -----

Joseph. For when Joseph was sold into Egypt, God overruled it to his good, and he obtained

live?" "Down on de Easin Shoah." "Is he a good master? does he treat you well?" Oh him: Moses proved the instrument in God's like as we are, yet without sin.

But is it thus with those professors (can I say Old Moses is still living, and doing well. He heaven, and before the whole world, are forgot- quired. We believe we are also correct in stating

ten ; whose closets are seldom visited, and whose Bibles rarely opened? Can they meet the ad- per annum. This will, of course, cease, when versary? Can they resist the temptations which the Trustees come into full possession of the ----assail them on every side in this wicked world ? Freehold, but £3,000 which they now hold in Influence of Wives.

In domestic happiness, the wife's influence is in their scabbard, they are unfitted for action. about £55. Perhaps to some this large outlay replied that he did. "What do you ask for much greater than her husband's; for the one, They must be vanquished, for they cannot conquer.

christian friend, how is it with you? Are you ready equipped for the battle of life? Are you determined, by the grace of God, to put on while enchancing the cost, can yield no revenue, stand the constant leakages of extravagances ing always with all prayer and supplication in the

How to Die Happy.

Glorious words these, to which I heard a dying woman respond, not long ago, with a sudden power of faith and love to create a happiness,

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The work is modelled on the plan of Appleton's hand of God, although placed awhile on the ly composed and happy in the prospect of dis-The original difficulty contemplated was the New Cyclopedia. If it is thoroughly prosecuted earth, yet keeping itself pure-"loving not the solution. Two days before her death she reunwillingness of the Ecclesiastical Commission- as begun, it will become an invaluable standard world, neither the things of the world," but quested our excellent brother Lodge to be sent body on the place got to mind him ; and I break the colonel stood weeping. So soon as the colo-the colonel stood weeping. So soon as the color-the colonel stood weeping. So soon as the color-the colonel stood weeping. So soon as the color-the colored weeping. So soon as the color-the colored weeping. So soon as the colored weeping. So soon as the colored weeping. So soon as the colored weeping. So soon as trew de rule; but I didn't tend to break de rule; I forgot mesef, and I got too high." "It is for getting drunk then is it?" "Une to entertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une to entertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une to entertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cetting drunk then is it?" "Une centertain the proposal of the first water may be very cett and desired him to sing the hymn commencing,

getting drunk, then, is it?" " () no, sah, not himself from the influence of Moses' prayers, when it retains all its brilliancy, while all other Their consent to sell was eventually yielded, sive. It will be a complete repertory of the ed- in the hallowed atmosphere of a pious home. The day before her exit from time, she called dat nother." "I can get no satisfaction from and that during the past year he and his wife precious stones lose their singular appearance. Tell no the test no satisfaction of the very unique dation of For praying shall will your master not per-trange tale indeed. Will your master not per-dough I way up heal I neber forzet you in my The program ball of program ba to those around him, showing the beauty of his to fail through lack of funds. The alternative of cational articles will be found succinct histories Divine life. And ere ten summer suns had kiss- Yes, a never-failing Friend ! Christian hope and the sustaining grace which a debt upon the premises is not to be entertain- of all the past and present Universities, Colleges, ed her sunny brow, they had the unspeakable A little longer, and nature was vanquished :

ed; for what Methodist would harbour for a mo- Seminaries, and Institutes with which the Church joy of hearing the orisons of their child ascend and the soul of Ellen went onward to the winbe given brief biographies of all the Bishops taught me, both by precept and example, the hidden in the dust, to be "no more seen" until and ex-Bishops, Book Agents, Editors, emiment way in which I should go. From my earliest God's evangel shall blow the final trump through him him? No! He has been in the "secret contribute their money to secure in perpetuity place of the Most High," and "he shall abide contribute their money to secure in perpetuity ies. In the Historical department will be produced : 1. A comprehensive article on the Chron- with more or less earnestness. But it was not the red earth of that new grave to heaven's ology of Methodism. 2. A distinct history of until I was about 9 years of age that I was in- everlasting throne, proclaimed that " there shall the Conferences and Missions. 3. Full and im- duced to give myself to God. Rev. C. Lock- be a resurrection of the just."

As to the financial aspects of the case, we may partial accounts of the origin, development, and hart, held a series of revival meetings here, and Thus went Ellen away-on the 20th Novemfurther remind our readers that for the compleand present condition, of all the secessions from many protessed to be converted. I was among ber, 1860, aged 27 years-away from the bad tion of the scheme, as set forth in the printed ap-English and American Methodism. In the de- the number." By further referring to her diary world, its sources and its sins. And although partment of Ecclesiastical Economy, all the pru- it appears that she united herself with the Me- she looked upon sin as something to shun and dential regulations, Church bodies, and terminol- the state south this time, of which she abhor, yet in life she knew not all its badness. that the present rental of the premises is £145. regulations, church obules, and estimate continued a consistent and exemplary member Her pure spirit kept aloof from its contaminaton the several points treated, will each have its until translated to the triumphant Church in ing atmosphere, and she saw it not in its atter appropriate place in the work. In short, it is heaven.

assail them on every side in this wicked world p the funds will be absorbed in the purchase, the No, never. They have gone forth without the funds will be absorbed in the purchase, the and convenient reference work, and a complete justification, she stayed not. Her heart longed mortal. Pure, happy spirit! who may know all exposition of Methodism in all its branches, for an entire victory over sin. She saw a higher thy usep discoveries and thy ecstatic enjoyment ment, and they may think it looks like "going the present, a desideratum.-Methodist.

Methodist Relics. WESLEY, ASBURY, AND COKE.

A Baltimore correspondent of the Richmond convinced, cold and calculating though the age Advocate gives an interesting account of the re-may be, that the Methodist people will deem it lics, collected chiefly by Dr. Roberts, in the Me- "For several years past I have felt a great necessomething more than an "idea" to enfranchise thodist Historical Society's Museum in that eity. sity for a deeper work of grace. I read all the and securely settle an inheritance specially sa- Among them is a portrait-of Asbury. The books I could procure on Sanctification, or Chriscred and dear to all lovers of Wesley's memory. history of this relie, as told by the correspondent, tian Holiness, and became fully convinced that This venerable sanctuary is Connexional alike in is interesting. The picture was lost for many it was attainable by faith. In the winter of 1857 in its origin, history, and associations. Hence years. At length, by the exertions of Dr. Rob- we were blessed with a gracious outpouring of the interest in it shown by Methodist visitors to erts, it was heard of as in the possession of an the Spirit, under the ministry of the Rev. J. the metropolis from all parts of the world. Unit- old colored woman, who of course knew nothing Buckley and Rev. W. Ryan. During this seaing in simple worship may be seen from time to of its value. He went to her house, and found son I had such a sense of the depravity of my time strangers from the Tyne and the Tamar, the the portrait used as a fire-screen, with the store- nature, as I cannot describe. I was humbled Humber and the Mersey, from the great St. pipe passing through the right hand, which is before the Lord, and felt my utter inability to Lawrence and the majestic Mississippi. Thus slightly raised, as in preaching. The Doctor at do anything good without His help. Hence I City Road Chapel is still regarded as the centre once secured it, and had it carefully cleansed cried earnestly that He would 'create in me

of a system the influences of which are felt to the and repaired. We doubt the remark of the wri- clean heart, and renew a right spirit within me. Inds of the earth. Let us then hope that practical recognition will ings that we have in our old Methodist families 'offer myself a living sacrifice ' upon that 'altar that sanctifieth the gift.' I felt an assurance that

be given to the claims of a sanctuary the rela-tions of which to Methodism are so peculiar and There is a large collection of letters from John I was the Lord's, and not my own, and that 'His interesting children, with a numerous circle of relatives and friends, to mourn their irreparable hallowed. If every Circuit will do its part the Wesley; one, very interesting, to the Principal blood had cleansed me from all sin.' I have

object will be easily attained. Let not the pres- of Cokesbury College, giving the most minute never lost that assurance to the present time." sure of local calls be advanced as a plea for ex- directions for the management of the students, And we believe she never did. Her extraordinemption ; for this plea, if admitted, would prove with a list of studies for every hour in the day. ary spiritual attainments manifested themselves ber of the Wesleyan Church, to the doctrine and

the design of the editors to produce a reliable On the first arena of Christianity, namely, ven'a high tower, she beneld it with eyes im-

vantage ground in the spiritual excellence, where in the cycles of eternity !

the air is perfumed with the fragrance of para- Who among the friends and companions of dise-vocal with the harp-like music of that Ellen would see her again? Let them emulate same land-bright with His effulgence, " whose her example--live as she has lived--go joyfully countenance is as the sun shining in his strength" away, 'as did she-and they will surely meet -where sin gains not admittance, for " the place their glorified friend, where " parting shall be no s holy." To this point she aspired, and this more." Her spirit lives with God, so may thine !

"Sister, thou wast mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer's breeze, Pleasant as the air of evening, When it floats among the trees

"Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Peaceful in the grave so low; Thou no more shalt join our number,

Thou no more our songs shalt know "Yet again we hope to meet thee, en the day of life is fled. Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed." S. O. F.

Westbrook, Feb. 23rd. 1861.

On the 5th ult., at Armstrong's Brook, Restigouche Co., N. B., Mr. OLIVER BOULTEN-HOUSE, late of Sackville, aged 36 years, depart-

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