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Religious Miscellann.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Song of the Spirit.

"Away from this desolate earth; Adieu to its tears and its sighs! Away to the place of my birth,-My radiant home in the skies

" For here there is labour and pain And passions' tyrannical sway. My country I long to regain. Away, let me hasten away

"For here there is darkness and sin-A lasting and terrible gloom; And woe with this life doth begin, And attends it straight on to the tomb.

"I long for companions above, here truth and blest innocence reign. I long in you region of love, To hear some angelical strain

I must my obedience prove; But a duty 'tis easier far In the bright, sinless Eden above."

> This song of the spirit I heard, And wondered with raptured amaze I durst not utter a word, But longingly upwards did gaze-When, lo! as on lightning's wing, A beautiful cherub appeared.

It was sweet Contemplation I know, For her mieu was so gentle and good And a heavenly radiance shope, And encircled the place where she

She carried a harp silver-strung,

'Ah! why should a spirit complain Or question the will of his God; Or refuse for awhile to remain On the earth that his Saviour has trod!"

Those few chiding words I did hear, And the melody thought me to seize But I struggled 'twixt wonder and fear, And the sound floated off on the breeze.

Halifax, 3rd March, 1863.

Fruits of Revival Effort.

thy of devout attention. I have been present at lost sinner. I felt black through and through the speaker, were assembled round the table of our Lord, we do the child, and sold it to a follower of the false thy of devout attention. I have been present at some of the inquiry meetings, and have talked for two or three days. I was perfectly wretched for two or three days. I was per

meeting. Once or twice she rose to go, but finally sat down. When you asked those who felt that they loved Jesus to rise and sing a hymn, she kept her seat. After the bymn I learned forward and asked her if she could not say she loved salvation, but had danced all night afterwards, a sermon he held his audience by the cars. It and since then she had never felt any further any isty about it. For three years she had been in a very simple way. Suiting the action to the treading Christ under foot, and, in all that time word, and drawing on his own observation and the pit; and there it lay, naked and uncovered!

We would follow Jesus, we would resemble Jesus! Prophet, and there it lay, naked and uncovered!

To aid us in this, we depend on the influence of the dual on the influence of the prophet, and there it lay, naked and uncovered!

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ter meeting, she begged you, if you ever knew night.

quested that the hymn commencing-

And she cunningly touched it, and sung,

Fruits of Revival Effort.

The following illustrations of the grace of Christ Jesus are taken from Hammond's "Harthand Lord of that I ought to feel it. So I prayed that I might Christ Jesus are taken from Hammond's "Harvest of the Holy Spirit."

The to him, which were essentially involved in every and but I got more than I bargained for. I become satisfied that the late awakening is worling to hold, But I got more than I bargained for. I hot only felt that I was a sinner, but that I was a sinner was playing before the door fragments, the sinner was playing before the door fragments, the sinner was playing before the door sintent profession of Christianity.

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BY THOMAS GUTHRIE, D.D. Jesus. She burst into tears. 1 then asked her ary, address a thousand children—the most if she did not wish to be a Christian. 'Yes,' formidable congregation, in one sense, before she said, 'but I shall never be a Christian. I which any speaker could appear. The difficulty, begged her not to say so, and tried to lead her after having aroused their attention, of keeping to the Saviour by telling her how ready he was it awake, was increased on that occasion by two to receive her, that he was more than willing, things. His address extended beyond an hour, that he was waiting with out-stretched arms to and the time was evening, when sleep is so apt take her. But she said, 'No,' Christ would to fall on young eyes; yet there was not a sleeper never take her, she had rejected him for three in the whole house. The sea of young faces was years. She had once had serious impressions, all turned radiant on the orator; he was the but had stifled them. During the last revival center for two thousand eager glancing eyes; she had been somewhat concerned for her soul's and for more than the time usually occupied by treading Christ under foot, and, in all that time word, and drawing on his own observation and the longer in prison the greater criminal, the sincere desire and intention to give heed to his for she was a stolen Hindoo child. Accordingly work off de debt, if Missus please not sell tem. not even been laid out straight, but was huddled experience, he told them stories illustrative of the longer in prison the greater criminal, the

ter meeting, she begged you, if you ever knew night.

There are five wise and five foolish; five taken anyone anxious for the first time, to entreat them Now, parables are just stories; they are told

"I was met in the second of this year, to live in preparation for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, to entreat them over-waxing gloom, and complained to nearly coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, to entreat them over-waxing gloom, and complained to nearly coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, to entreat them over-waxing gloom, and complained to nearly coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for that blessee of the Brooklyn Theatre, the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; and looking for the second coming of our Lord; anyone anxious for the first time, to entreat them now, parables are just stories; they are told from her, not to delay, but to come to Jesus for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and five shut out, to whose applications for sed hope, to live soberly, righteously, and godly. from her, not to delay, but to come to seems for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and are such to delay, but to come to seem for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and are such to delay, but to delay, but to come to seem for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and are such to delay, but to delay, but to come to seem for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and are such to delay, but to delay, but to come to seem for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and are such to delay, but to delay, but to come to seem for instruction through means of entertainment; in, and are such to delay, but to delay, and godly. first, but now it was too late. She had said that illustrations, sought to win the attention of his first, but now it was too late. She had said that only weak-minded, nervous people were affected by this revival now. God was ahowing her her condition now, but would not save her. She condition now, but would not save merally support the help of still insists that she can never be saved: that she is willing to give up everything, but can never sacred, have so much the parable character as ful, and, I venture to sav, a very rash conclusion. think. I think they are very nice plays. And I will tell you why I think they are very nice plays. And I will tell you why I think they are very nice plays. And I will tell you why I think they are very nice plays. And I will tell you why I think they are very nice plays. And I will tell you why I think they are introduced. Will tell you why I think they are introduced. With a solemn and hearty—Amen." a Christian.

"God grant that she may find that it is her ly put together, mere naked skeletons, they are that she may yet find peace in believing."

"Sequel.—The sequel to the case of the young lady who felt that Christ would never receive her is most interesting. She remained in that proving, and now painting, and now painting gue, nor many, a set unever, any public proclamation of the fact, for keys—the foolishest birds in the woods—we used good and sends the rich empty away; yea, bless obvious reasons.

The Revival among the Children.

(From the Montreal Witness.) her is most interesting. She remained in that state of mind for two or three days and nights, unable to sleep or feel any peace till one night unable to sleep or feel any peace till one night she remembered this verse—"If we confess our most pointed and powerful appeals, are full of she remembered this verse—"If we confess our most pointed and powerful appeals, are full of she have been held in the she remembered this verse—"If we confess our most pointed and powerful appeals, are full of she have been held in the she have been held in the she have not she have been held in the she have not she h

either deceived, or a great wanderer. He had ing best, and most interested and edified by, long been feeding on husks, and would not return to his Father's house. He thus related the struct truth under concrete forms, and of which manner in which he was brought home:

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me. The burden was very heavy, and did not leave me till I resolved to to give up all for are allied to proverbs and allegories. They are stories of events that may or may not have hap-"I went home one night, feeling it to be a pened, but told for the purpose of conveying duty to pray in my family. I had never done so, important truths in a lively and striking manner. and I shrank from it. But when I went in the They need not be in words; they may be acted; way was made easy. My little Cara ten years and sometimes men inspired of God have, inold brought me the Bible, and asked me to read. stead of telling, acted them with dramatic power. the members to make a formal renewal of their it is, as a general rule, to secure their attention She had been requested so to do by her mother, "Go," saith the Lord to Jeremiah, "and get a She had been requested so to do by her mother, who was a Christian—I could not refuse. I read and prayed, my wife prayed, my eldest daughter formerly reversely and go forth unto the valley of the son of Hinland Rill's. We find the following notice in a London paper: and little Clara repeated the Lord's prayer! It was the most solemn prayer meeting, and at the same time the happiest that I ever attended. I the preacher appears—nor book nor speech in at the Sacrament service, the profession of conand my three chilldren had found Jesus within hand, but an earthen vessel. He addresses "In this beautiful manner was the family altar set up in a home where prayer was not wont to be made except by the mother in secret.

"Mr. R. says: 'I did not at first attend the "Mr. R. says: 'I did not at first attend the meetings. I thought I had been about the world a little too much to be humbugged by such a man as Mr. Hammond. But at last I went to hear what he had to say. I sat directly in front of him, that I might look up into his face. I was very bold. I looked him steadily in the eye. shall straiten them." He pauses—raises his arm their united voices uttered an emphatic "Amen." I defied him to move me. He made one of his —holds up the potter's vessel—dashes it on the The minister explained that no sacredness was

say what our duty is. Are we to stand aloof or to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said that man may seem to be unreasonably earnest?

"At the close of the service last evening, I am, do with me what thou wilt. I am you had not without thee. Take me and never leave of an important truth, so much the better. But the fore me what had of my hand and said to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said to take me.' So I reached out my hand and said to take me.' Thus the child deserved his righteous punishment. But we book of the Mohammedans. Thus the child deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. But the rule of interpretation is the same in all deserved his righteous punishment. The reached out as the medium had a same in all deserved his righteou

ture." These are all parables, a form of speech two, or three grand lessons which the story was it may be asked, is the charm of these meetings

had no idea of being controlled by him. Then the thought, 'God drew the line before he did,' entered my heart quickly, as though a dagger it to the mind; like the feathers of an arrow, He is as kind to you when he casts you into bound to confess that when I see hundreds of had pierced me. I sat down still feeling very makes it strike, and, like the barb, makes it strike, and like the barb, makes it strike stubborn.

"That night the Holy Spirit strove with me.

I felt that I was a great sinner. At the inquiry mode and prayed with meeting Mr. Hammond talked and prayed with mental meeting Mr. Hammond talked and prayed with mental mental

Religious Intelligence.

The practice in the Wesleyan Churches for covenant on the first Sunday in the New Year, to religious instruction. This difficulty is scarce

secration to Christ. This interesting ceremonial more advanced years when engaged in the public them. Pointing across the valley to Jerusalem, took place on Sunday, January 4. The Lord's worship of God. I have at times felt a sensation

For two or three evenings I was not deeply imunto a grain of mustard seed, unto a treasure, pressed; I thought Mr. H. a fanatic or insane, unto a merchant, unto a householder, unto a But one evening there came a change. He re- king, she said, "I like best the likes of Scripfore to seek is its great central truth, the one, children who were there assembled.—And what quested that the hymn commencing—

"The hill of Zion yields
A thousand sacred sweets"
should be sung. He said: "Those who are Christians may rise and sing. Those who are not may remain on their seats, Now if any of you who are not Christians rise, you will tell a lie."

If any of you who are Christians remain on your seats, you will tell a lie."

If was angry. I thought he had no right to say who should sing, and who should not. I had no idea of being controlled by him. Then

> saw anything to match it. But the attendance is only one element in these meetings deserving of notice. The spirit by which they are animated is still more remarkable. We all know what children are; how restless and volatile, and what a difficult matter

school teacher of twenty years standing, I never

A Bleeding Heart.

also to all that we believe, to infer from the rich man expressing a desire for the welfare of the lead of a man from the shelf to the side of the lead of a man from the shelf to the side of the lead of a man from the shelf to the side of the lead of a man from the shelf to the side of brothers he had left behind him, that virtues we would follow Jesus, we would resemble Jesus! prophet, and repeat these prayers. Nor did this we'll raise a big crop and pay off the debt, and the pit; and there it lay, naked and uncovered! treading Christ under foot, and, in all that time had never offered a single prayer, even of words to any pathing of the kear. You came and talking the labors and purposes, of the difficulties and purpose, of the difficulties and purposes, of the depth and the specific and purposes, of the difficulties and purposes, of the depth and the dod the difficulties and purposes, of the difficulties and purposes, of the depth and the dod both, if misses please the difficulties and purposes, of the depth and purposes, of the said she had passed a sleepless night, but could obtain no relief. When you spoke with her after meeting, she begged you, if you ever knew inght.

The Rev. H. W. Beecher thus speaks of the sleepless of Christ, known and gine, Christian reader, that the flower-sacrifice them could not only read tolerably well, but could write a legible hand.

The Rev. H. W. Beecher thus speaks of the main, but in the minor circumstances, in every read of all men. We will endeavor, every day of this year, to live in preparation for the second ter meeting, she begged you, if you ever knew night. sacred, have so much the parable character as lui, and, I venture to say, a very result constitution. Who has said, 'My grace is sufficient for you.'

our Lord's. Not dry bones, nor, though skillful. Nowhere has God revealed such solemn secrets. "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, a sermon from Naporat Christian, and in that, plantation. Late in the autumn she returned, I give it here! And I will tell you just what I

unance to seep or feel any peace till one night she remembered this verse—"If we confess our sin, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and cleanes us from all unrightcoarness. Life the American Church for the last such borse the American Church for the last such absentent of the American Church for the last such borse the American Church for the last such above the American Church for the last such above the American Church for the Last the American Church for the American Church for the Last the American Church for the American Church for the Last the American Church for the Last the American Church for the American Ch

General Miscellang.

A National Anthem. For the 10th of March, 1863. BY THE REV. THORNLEY SMITH. Hail to the nuptial day Let hearts and voices say, Rejoice ! Rejoice ! Behold the youthful bride; Of Denmark's house the pride To England's Prince allied-

In purest love; And from the glittering throng Of loyal hearts and strong, Rises the lofty song, To Heaven above.

God's blessing on you both, And, as you plight your troth, May Heaven's own light Pour its bright beams, and shine With radiance divine, Albert on Thee and Thine, In power and might.

But ah ! amidst the scene, Sits our most gracious Queen, In widowhood: One noble form not there The general joy to share, But gone, his crown to wear Albert the good."

Great God of truth and love, Who from the throne above Let this glad day be blest, And fill the royal breast, So long by grief opprest, With peace again.

And with true happiness The bride and bridegroom bless And let them be Called in their time to reign O'er England's wide domain Her glory to maintain, The great-the free.

Britannia! lift thy voice, And daughters fair; Auspicious is the day, Nor shall it pass away, But in our memory stay From year to year.

God save our noble Queen. Smile on Victoria's reign. God save the Queen On Prince and Princess nom Thy gifts, and evermore God save the Queen.

A True Story.

months. The members of the family at the East are exceedingly anxious to her from the mother. and fear lest their elder brother may have gone into, or been forced into the rebel army. Comments I leave to you, Mr. Editor. While many are asking, just now, if the negroes in a state of freedom can any way be managed, or take care of themselves, such facts as those above stated may afford the anxious some comfort."

Burying the Dead at Naples. A description has been given in the London Times of the Campo Santo Vecchio—the pauper burying ground at Naples, and the almost in credible horrors that take place there. The place is first described :-

"At the Campo Santo Vecchio is a large court yard; it is about 150 yards square, and is enclosed within four walls, which are decorated with gaudy frescoes taken from subjects in Scripture history, The pavement is composed of large blocks of stone, and the mouth of each of the 365 vaults or pits is easily discernible by the iron ring, by means of which, at the appointed time, the stone is raised. The burial, if indeed it can be dignified by such a term, takes place every day at 4 p. m. exactly, and the courtyard is open to all. Any bodies that may be brought after 4 p. m. are not buried until next day; they are placed in wooden shelves fitted into the west side of the courtyard."

The writer was present at one of the burials A number of coffins and trucks containing bodies were lying about. A priest came and rapidly muttered a brief form of words. Then this took

"The first two coffins contained the remains of adults, a man and an elderly woman, but as they were decently clothed, and had been dead long enough to allow the rigor martis to set in, the sight was less revolting than that which followed. They were each tilted out on the pavement, and then pushed head foremost into the pit, where they fell with a dull heavy sound among the bones and skeletons, browned with the mouldering of the previous twelve months. The nex was a smaller coffin, and contained the remains of a young girl about 14 years of age. In life slie must have been a lovely child ; she was neatly but parrly dressed, and her head was pillow-ed on freshly-gathered flowers. What would the bereaved one who placed those flowers there and, catching hold of the skirts of the frock, lit erally toss the beloved remains head downwards into the pit. It was indeed a ghantly spectacle, the desecration of that fair young corpse, her hair flying about, and her limbs not yet stiffened in death! The next in order was a full-sized coffin, and, as I learned from the conversation of the employes, was a contribution from the Albergo di Poveri poor-house. What followed sounds incredible, nevertheless it is true. The lid of this coffin was already ajar; and no wonder, for when it was raised there were disclosed to view the bodies of a number of young children, closely packed, one on the top of the other! It turned out that in that one coffin there were A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives eight bodies of children, varying in age from two noticed a young lady just before me who seem-nor forsake me.' Jesus took held of my hand, while there may be a meaning in many of the of the whole world.' We do hereby again cast and needed redemption. 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Her foster-mother did the following statement:— "A lady of Bridgeport, Conn., married a citical statement and needed redemption." A lady of Bridgeport, Conn., married a citical statement and needed redemption. the story—and it is our business to find that out merits of the Redeemer. By him, the only way thought—just as men are wont to do when their zen of Georgia some twenty odd years ago, and band or foot, and were wirled spinning through -any attempt to regard everything as charged to the Father, we draw near with penitent yet consciences are disturbed in Christian countries. accompanied him to his home in that State. He is into the pit. Two other coffins, each confiding hearts, saying, 'God be merciful to me. They engage in the dance, they plunge into exwas a planter. Not succeeding there to his containing the remains of a child were companied. with a distinct meaning, to find a spiritual truth in each minute circumstance, would often land us in the regions of fancy, and sometimes in those of error. Take, for example, the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus. Our Lord represents Abraham and Dives as talking to each other across the gulf which yawis, unbridged to obeying, rejoicing in him! By his assisting to the thermal and make them dance. All in vaint to the amount of ten thousand dollars. The between heaven and hell. But are we to infer grace, we hope never to leave our Father's house, from this that the intercourse of this world is but ever to dwell in him, as the soul's true house. The widow judged it best to sell a portion of the land rows' that had not been emptied of its contents. maintained in the other, and that sights or sounds We hereby yield ourselves to the Sou of God. medan priest was now called. He required her and negroes to pay the debt, but the foreman of The body which had been forgotten was a late of misery disturb the blessed rest of the saints of As our prophet, we would be taught by him; to learn long prayers from the Koran in Arabic, the estate, himself a negro and a slave, advised arrival, and turned out to be that of an adult God? Certainly not. It would be as contrary as our prices, we rely on his sacrifice; as our s language which the maiden did not understand; her to another course. 'I wouldn't do dat, woman. It was placed on or rather huddled into

and as he heard her pronounce the word redemp- make a second crop under the leadership and pendent, to give a notice of the performances that But before the distribution they had to listen to kept well informed on the state of things on the to give the notice through the Independent, but mention was made of a redemption which a cer- accompanied now by a sister who spent the win-