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Religions Miscellany.

He Liveth Long who Liveth Well. He liveth long who liveth well, All other life is short and vain ; He liveth longest who can tell Of living most for heavenly gain.

He liveth long who liveth well, All else is being flung away ; He liveth longest who can'tell Of true things truly done each day.

Waste not thy being ; back to Him Who freely gave it freely give ; Else is that being but a dream-"Tis but to be, and not to live.

Be wise, and use thy wisdom well ; Who wisdom speaks must live it too; He is the wisest who can tell How first he lived, then spoke, the tru

Be what thou seemest ; live thy creed ; Hold up to earth the torch Divine ; Be what thou prayest to be made ; Let the great Master's steps be thine.

Fill up each hour with what will last ; Buy up the moments as they go ; The life above, when this is past, Is the ripe fruit of life below.

Sow truth, if thou the truth wouldst reap Who sows the false shall reap the vain Erect and sound thy conscience keep ; From hollow words and deeds refrain.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure ; Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright ; Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor, Aud find a harvest home of light.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Thoughts on the Closing Year.

BY M. E. H. "We are journeying unto the place

the Lord said I will give it you." Num. x. 29.

" Then one who had no possession, Looked up to the azure dome,---And said in her simple fashion, Dear friends we are going home."

I was thinking as I sat by the glowing hearth at twilight, that hour so favorable to me on the past and reveries on the future, of a meeting I attended some years ago. It was one of those gatherings peculiar to Methodism-a Love Feast,

that name which has so often excited the amutement and not unfrequently, the ridicule of the I listened to many recitals given simply and un-

ed over fierce temptation,-of strength vouch-safed in time of need,-of sorrows alleviated by the presence of the Great Comforter,-but one

"I intend to be very careful."

riving at their Father's home, they shall meet when I stood by his side and gazed upon his feaforget tures fixed—his eyelids closed—his limbs stiff and cold, that I could believe that that young "We are journeying," and the land to As a painter or poet might shew, Yet more lovely and beautiful, holy and bright, To the hopes of the heart and the spirits glad Is the land that no mortal may know;" viour and committed his soul to Him, etrenity alone will disclose. Now he was beyond the a land purchased for us at an inestimable cost,reach of counsel, beyond the reach of entreaty, at a most costly sacrifice, a land where no track

and, if mercy had not before been secured, beof the spoiler hath ever been ; not darkened by rond the reach of mercy .- N. Y. Observer. human sorrow, nor dimmed by human sighs, but forever basking beneath the sunshine of God's "Cling not to Earth." the final, the blissful home of the

The exercises of a delightful prayer-meeting were drawing to a close ; we were singing part of that beautiful hymn,

wilderness has been traversed, we have advancd somewhat on our way; but fresh paths lies be-O thou God of my salvation

fore us, for the goal is not yet attained. with devout and earnest hearts. I was stand The past, with its conflicts, toils and sorrow by the altar, holding the hymn book, when two its hours of joy and its sessons of desponden fancy page marks dropped from the leaves, and were careleasly lying, one upon the other, by the side of the Bible. The blessed words,

Recall bright skies, That shed on them their soft and soothing light

O how precious Is the sound of Jesus's name. were softly and sweetly dying away as my eye rested upon the motto, "Cling not to earth," which had been neatly wrought in scarlet sephys by some delicate hands upon the upper mark. instantly, I knew not why, a feeling of intense but the future, the mysterious future, is with God, on came over me, and my heart instinctively, but tremblingly, asked, "To what, then, shall we cling ?" nor would we desire to lift the veil " even by the

Thinking the mark beneath might have some Fresh paths lie before us in the dawning year answer to this question, I quickly removed the but whether steep or flowery, whether they lead one above, when to my surprise I found upon the other, with a motto, a simple cross ! Imover rugged mountains, or through smiling dales, whether we shall be called to ford fleros rolling adiately light broke in upon my disconsolate loods, or wander by the side of pleasant streams oul. In a brief moment I had been cautioned is known only to Omnisicence, but cheered by and comforted by these mute messengers before the remembrance that we are "journeying to the me. Again I asked, "What has earth to cling and of which the Lord hath said I will give it to ?" and the heart response was, Nothing, no-

you," let us with fresh courage, start anew on our pilgrimage, and thankful for the mercies that We have drank of earth's purest and sweetest have crowned our lives in the past, with un-swerving faith pursue our way, bearing aloft our banner, with this inscription " All's for the best," until, crossing the river of Death the shining thousand flowers; we have clasped the fairest

ones greet us on the opposite shore,—and the "harpers harping with their harps," triumphant-ly welcome us to the promised land." forms in our fond embraces ; but the fountains did not satisfy our immortal thirstings. The all doubtful; and that they have never protracted skies clouded while we admiringly gazed upon their stay at any one place beyond a fortnight, them, the bright flowers faded beneath autumnal except in compliance with the united and im-Halifaz, Dec. 20. frosts, and those we loved with affection's might

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we hasten is a goodly land. "Though earth has full many a bee

omed of the Lord.

hearts to-night.

hand of mercy."

"We are journeying." Another portion of the

love, Was theirs in sunny day and clouded night; Blest were the hours affections smiles endeard A Paradise the wilderness appeared,—

The Last Call. "I am sorry that you must be brought to the

ospital," said I to a youthful soldier just been placed in the ward. affectedly,-but with none the less power, of epi-sodes in religious experience,-of victories gain-"There is no danger. You probably will soon ecover, but you must be careful ab

cold afterwards."

attempt to justify his remarks by allusions and other Methodist Ministers, have also had many

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say, American Methodism has never had repre-sentatives, either here or elsewhere, more worthy of its entire confidence, and whose labors have land, and America, during the recent spiritual

Itochdals, and Macclesfield, (misspelled Maaler-field.) the places to which he adverts as having furnished occasion of warning, were some of the favored scenes of their self-denying labors, in what way he does not distinctly state, but evifield.) the places to which he adverts as having the adjoining rooms were crowded with persons what way he does not distinctly state, but evi- meetings most of the ministers were present,

methods, and which to a serious extent, super-seded and (in effect) disparaged the ordinary ministers and ministrations of the word." Now, object in addressing you is not to defend these devoted servants of Christ, or to vindicate their efforts to promote his cause and kingdom; they are too well known and too highly appreci-ated on your side the water for this to be at all they are too well known and too highly appreci-ated on your side the water for this to be at all the water for the water for this to be at all the water for the the water for the the water for the the water for the to be at all the water for the the water for the water for the w

ated on your side the water for this to be at all vine, said he was ashamed that he had been necessary; and wherever they are known or have nearly twenty years in the ministry, and had backed chair, with a miniature American flag at fishness. Christianity expands the inetliect, parnecessary; and wherever they are known or nave labored in this country it is equally superfluous-been so long in going *into the street* to speak for Their works praise them in the gates. My ob-ject is rather to show that neither the action of this work God speed. Our hearts are cheered the reached some active speculative stock like our conference nor the spirit and tone of your correspondent's remarks are warranted by facts, and do not reflect the views and feelings of the must I do to be saved P-Canada Christian Ad-

bulk of our societies in this country. But it is socate.

Child-Murder in China.

The Esperance of Nancy publishes the follow-ing particulars respecting the proceedings of the Sainte Enfance in China, extracted from a letter voice of the President is heard calling off the ministry ; that they have scrupulously declined all invitations to labor where this might seem at written by a lady, a native of Nancy, at present bids, and announcing the names and the terms residing at Hong-Kong :- " All that you have of the several purchases. What is a roaring bedheard about Chinese children is but too true. lam to us, is perfect order to him. He distinportumate request of both ministers and people. They are not, indeed, given to pigs, here, but guishes in a twinkling the different voices, ges The subjoined extract is from a letter received that is the case farther in the interior. At tures, and utterances of thirty excited men, each accredly to our swelling hearts. Everywhere we from a highly esteemed minister in whose circuit Hong-Kong mothers come to the asylum of the shouting at the top of his voice, and with lightturn there is a soft but solemn whispering to our Dr. and Mrs. Palmer labored, but which, from

Lurn there is a soft but solema whispering to our spirits, "Cling not to earth." But when weak and weary hearts, whose ten-drils have been torn from affection's altar, ask devoutly in their desolation, "To what, then, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall we cling ?" there arises to our soul's view, shall to come in the source arises to our soul's view, shall to come in the source arises to our soul's view, shall to come and to come and to come and co-operate with us in the way they did in promoting the word of God ?" Cling to me." Whatever the croses may have to come the door, and nothing but good, resulted food, great good, and nothing but good, resulted to im-the way they did in promoting the word of God food, great good, and nothing but good, resulted to im-the way they did form was to a know to a bill to the lists. Others

when I stood by his side and gased upon his fea-tures fixed—his eyelids closed—his limbs stift and cold, that I could believe that that yong man so late the very picture of health was in-there, but the spirit had returned to Him who is faw hours he had indeed turned to the Sa-it safe whours he had indeed turned to the Sa-it safe whours he had indeed turned to the Sa-it safe whours he had indeed turned to the Sa-it safe whours he had indeed turned to the Sa-there, but the spirit had count of the safe that your correspondence of that Journal. But I regret that your correspondent should store the whole the dead turned to the Sa-there, hat the main terms have had indeed turned to the Sa-there has indeed turned to the Sa-there that your correspondence of that Journal. But I regret that your correspondent should attempt to hastif the monites the divide the monites the outle the the monites the sould to film or the world for the sould of the sould to film or the world for the sould of the sould to film or the world to the sa-there the world to film or the world to the sa-there the world to film or the world to the sa-there the hastif the monites the divide the sould to film or the world to the sa-there the world to film or the world to the sa-there the world to film or the monites the divide the the monites the divide the the monites the divide the the the divide the sould to film or the world to film or the world to film or the monites the divide the monites the divide the monites the di As we enter, we are saluted by a Babel of shall not absorb all their powers. Finally, we

insinuations evidently directed against the disin-instinuations evidently directed against the disin-terested labors in this country of those highly esteemed and beloved servants of Christ, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, than whom, I besitate not to

Ambassadors for Christ should guard aga -.... And a party spirit or sectarian prejudic what way he does not distinctly state, but evi-dently wishes us to infer from his previous sen-tence, in which he says: "Strangers from Ame-rica or elsewhere have taken a course which practically sets aside our ordinary discipline and methods, and which to a serious extent, super-his words seemed to tell with tremendous effect or discussion of the ministers were present, and were kept conversing and praying with the enquirers until a late hour. The Evangelist (Mr. Hammond) preached a methods, and which to a serious extent, super-his words seemed to tell with tremendous effect or discussion of the ministers were present, and were kept conversing and praying with the enquirers until a late hour. The Evangelist (Mr. Hammond) preached a methods, and which to a serious extent, super-his words seemed to tell with tremendous effect or discussion of the ministers were present, selfshness are indulg-pondering as to how desply they shall go into "Delaware and Hudson," or into "Erie bounds," truits. Party spirit being one of its h Each man has a stock book before him, in which fruits. Party spirit being one of its legitimate be enters the prices hid for him, in which fruits, is of course a thing frowned on by Al-

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Party Spirit.

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ty spirit contracts it; Christianity softens and enlarges the heart, party spirit encrusts and diminishes it ; Christianity hallows and while age and vassalage. The former draws men to-wards God, and clothes them with the livery of heaven; the latter repels from God, and en-shrouds them with the garments of perdition. " That is my bid," " I will give seventy-fiveseller three days," " Fifty for the lot," and a score of other exclamations. Fingers are shaken at each other, or snapped to arrest attention. These observations are not intended to convey the idea that all denomination sions of the church are wrong-far from it .--They may and do exist in acco dance with the purest Christian union, and the most universal religious consecration. The party split against which we contend is denominational bigotry, not denominational preference.

Applying the Truth.

due to them and to the cause of truth to say that fountains; we have walked beneath the bright- they have never labored except with the perfect est skies; we have inhaled the fragrance of ten accord of and in co-operation with the regular

been more signally crowned by the great Head of the Church. It is true, their names are not mentioned by your correspondent; but Cardiff, Rochdale, and Macclesfield, (misspelled Mauler-field,) the places to which he adverts as having the adjoining correspondent is but Cardiff, in the Wesleyan chapel, John Street. The place was filled to overflowing, and at the close, field, the places to which he adverts as having the adjoining correspondent is but Cardiff, in the Wesleyan chapel, John Street. The place was filled to overflowing, and at the close, field, in the displace was filled to overflowing, and at the close, the adjoining correspondent is place was filled to overflowing. The close, the adjoining correspondent is the top of his voice. Some are cracking jokes, others are eating upples. Others are shouting out in a jocular tone, " what's the price of gold to-day ?" " Is putty up or putty down ?" "Take your seat Mr. W______" And

"I sometimes feel," she said " as though I "Yes, I know that. But we always think were but a solitary pilgrim pursuing my lonely path,—and yet I am not alone, for many whom cape."

never heard, are treading the self-same way,expectation. If they do not improve the present rugged rocks at thy base the beautiful flowers of last year would have been nearer fifty thou season, they do not find another convenient." and He who hath declared " Lo I am with you alway," is ever present, his gracious spirit ever

to-night, they returned in all the freshness and force with which they were first spoken. For we, sons and daughters of earth, are we not all strangers and pilgrims here as our fathers here a our fathers desires—to save your soul. He freely offers to not all strangers and pilgrims nere as our interest were,—and how justly and beautifully has our life been compared to a pilgrimage,—but there are times and seasons when more forcibly than are times and seasons when more forcibly than

this very sickness which reminds you of your to his devotions in a remote church, barefooted frailty and need of preparation for death. Look in the snow and sharpness of unequal and point-Such an one is the present, leading to serious and we trust devout thought, about to bid fare-well to the departing year, never to meet it again tion. When will you ever have a more favour-his master's piety, and endeavored to imitate his until summoned to appear before heaven's high able season? Consider, too, that now your attribunal, it may there confront us with its record of wasted opportunities,—or encourage us by you not then immediately secure the interests of the same house that its colden hours have been the remembrance that its golden hours have been your never-dying soul?" devoted, feebly it may be, yet with a single eye,

to the service of the Master. The year has nearly past, the kind old year, Who would refuse for it a parting tear ? Who pauses not a backward glance to cast, On pleasant scenes, on joys that faded fast ; On Friendship's smile, on Love awhile that blest On cherushed forms we sadly laid to rest.

Which present scenes, on joys that faded fast, on Love awhile that blest, on Love awhile that blest, on cherished forms we sadly laid to rest.
I do not know that you will have another."
I could not, however, persuade him to give his toogen and rest awhile, and musing on the toile encountered and the dangers escaped, think, too, of the wished-for-good to which our pilgrimage is tending.
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Imitation of Christ. It is reported in the Bohemian story, that S

Wenceslaus, their king, one winter night going

withered in our arms as we pressed them too

ed ; to flowers which bloom forever in celestial other circuits of the connection, not visited by

climes; to the society of those immortal ones Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, had realized the same amount of enlargement as is reported in the O cross ! all around thee is one wide, wild Minutes of the late conference of those when "Yet men are generally disappointed in that waste of woe; but amid the crevices of the they have labored, the increase of the Connection

season, they do not find another convenient." hope are ever blooming. There I are and hear than five thousand, which it was. "There is much truth in that semach. Almost life's ergetal waters gurgle. There He hangs It is not a little remarkable, and is, at the alway," is ever present, his grachous spirit ever mear to sustain and comfort, while angels minis-ter around,—and the "spirits of the just made perfect" often, methinks, whisper words of com-solation and encouragement. Somewhat have I learned, and much forgotten, since those words were uttered,—but they have such an opportunity to-night, they returned in all the freehness and force with which they restricts. For we, sons and daughters of earth, are were intain to you. Jeess is able to assist all all of and have trained all all users of trains are such and such there with all all users of trains are such and such there with all all users of trains are such and such and sales and shirering with could have been in Ireland over three months, the is not all title remarkable, and is assist all to assist all

of God. It is also a noticeable and encouraging Man, beast, and fowls all suffered terribly ; but requires firm and resolute religious principle to her half-bushel. The sermon was on the use of fact that the great Bible doctrine of entire holi- they all seemed to take it as a matter of course, hold fast to one's moral moorings when such sud- false weights and measures, and her application ness, which has been a distinctive feature of Methodism from the beginning, is now receiving did not hear an eath or an angry word. A we-the canvas. A man ought to have a Bible con-ber constantly emiting the canvas. A man ought to have a Bible con-

much more prominence than heretofore among man stood under my window, in the mud and science before he joins the Board of Brokers. ations of Christians. I doubt not storm, with a huge baby in her arms, for four Nor need he become a gambler after he has gone other denominations of Christians. I doubt not storm, with a nuge baby in her since, but there. that the writings of Upham, Mahan, Finney, and hours, and sang Irish songs and sold ballads to We doubt not that many a man of keen with other dent

ward this result.

The next day I did not see him. The day after, himself hath felt their experience in all things py to say, on his arrival, entered very heartily

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Letter from Ireland.

Letter from Ireland. The N. Y. C. Accords gives the following The most remarkable things to us in the Bro-William Tarlan doted bark Read area the intensity of excitament at "If I did sell my corn for a dollar a bushel, I The N. T. C. Account gives the following The most remarkage things to us in the pro-brief letter from Rev. William Taylor, dated Sligo, Nov. 20: "I have been in Ireland over three monthe, stocks—and the lightning-like rapidity with my friend," calmly replied the Bishop, "sit

Duties of Methodist Ministers to each other.

- Poor Ireland what a pity that Popery has that we visited yesterday, with the same spirit to deal plainly, honestly, faithfully, with the peoa tention is especially called to this subject. Will the king commanded him you not then immediately secure the interests of your never-dying soul?" " I will think of it." " You know there is such a thing as a last collet or present and lay hold of eternal His. All the circumstances are favorable. If you angeter, for obscure, full of object. I do not means to gauge to the same does our blessed Jesus; for, since our way is troublesome, obscure, full of object. I do not means to gauge to the favor, since our way is troublesome, obscure, full of object. I do not means to gauge to the same apprint to the favor, since our way is troublesome, obscure, full of object. I such as first through the violence of the same spirit to the same spirit to the same spirit to favor, since our way is troublesome, obscure, full of object. I such as first through the violence of the same spirit to the same spirit to the same spirit to favor, since our way is troublesome, obscure, full of object. The same spirit to the same spirit to the same spirit to the same spirit to favor, since our way is troublesome, obscure, full of object. The same spirit to same spirit to the same s entious Christian, transacting the legitimate busi-ness of that great financial conclave, it would be should use no means that are not legitimate, and at once a scene of temptation and of moral vie. may not eafely be used by his brethren. There are a variety of gifts and methods of labor in

the ministry, all of which are gennine and valuable. We ought by no means to disparage the en dead books for a minister's perusal. We can gifts and labors of another because they do not exactly quadrate with our own. It is a duty equally binding and important as any other men-

To myself, as a spectator, it was an exceedingly suggestive spot. A living man is worth a dogoften extract more pithy and precious material for a sermon out of thirty minutes of close con-versation with an aroused soul than out of half

money are tossed back and forth every day on that tempest of uproar; fortunes are won or are lost in a single week.

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