
 ro Jhe
Mr. Woatioe
Mr. Mr. Woodbuir
on
her hom, on going
ecanee Ioun
the vital ppart en, a few weel
by a runaway
that the aboo ious to hit de
nataurally of
osition $\mathbf{M r}$. W. sition, Mr. W.
y, but $q$ quielly punctuanly, the
Indeed, traightformar ty, Was univer
peected remora
rreatil lamente
is and acuain and aequain
R. $\mathbf{S .}$

THE SECRET. agether," "I asid a girl of ten year
mant to know the seeret foor going away aloze every night and morraine!"
"Why,
"Why, my dear ?"
" Because it mus
one you love very mach.
"And what leads you to think so?" "Because I have always noticed that When you come back you appear to be
more happr than usual." " Well, su ppose 1 do go to see friend I love very much, and that after am more happy than before, why should you wish to know anything about it ?" "Because I wish to do
Well, my child, when I leave you commune with $m y$ the evening it in pray to him ; I ask him for his grace him to assist me me in all the duties of the day, and especially to keep me from committing any sin against him ; and,
above all, I ask him to have mercy on you, and save you from the influence of those who sin against hin,

 contains the following touching and beau tiful illustration of the faith of chllabood:
"Dear little Paul asked his Aunt Clara it there were not windows in heaven that
Papa and Mamma might look down. Each night be prays: ‘Goo bleess Papa
and Mamma, and let them look down and ee us.'"-Central Advocate.
king Geotae's thanksgiving When our national independence had nies, of course, held great general jubibeen sadly worsted in th, hinking himse lf quite as pious as his in godliness by such rebels against the thanksgiving for the restoration the vicinitv of the monarch's resid. I hen Windsor Castle, dwelt ance stimable member of the church, wh chared his sovereign's intimacy, an
conversed with him freely. On th : lamation for a day of thanksgiving
because your majesty has lost thirteen
f the fairest jewels from your crown
"No, no," replied the monarch, " not "Well, then, shall we give thanks because so many millions of treasure many millions added to the public
detp ?"
"No, no," again replied the King,
"Shall we, then, give thanks tha many thousana, fur fellow-me unbappy and unnatural struggle be
ween those of the same race and religion ${ }^{\text {an }}$ No, no, exclaimed the King fo he third time, "not tha Majesty, are we to give thanks ?" asked " Thank God "" cried the King, mos energetically, "thank God it is not ary
worse." Yes, and here is a reason for thank fulness in all circumstances, since it is
never so bad with us as it might be and even if God be puring out th vials of his anger, yet, blessed be his attermost!-Rev. Chas. Wadsworth,D.D.
$\qquad$ upon as sure and sealed up; and his temptations are then needle

- Sir Thomas Browe, 1665 .
If thou art ricb, thou art poor; for thon bearest thy heary rinces but a
journey, and death unloads thee ALL $\triangle$ bout IT--Prose is the flour
literature ; prose is the corn potatoes an neat; ; satire is the aquafortis; wit is in the
spice and pepper; Jore letters are the spice and pepper; lore letters are the
boney and sugar; and letters containin


## HYME.SINGING.

$\underset{\substack{\text { con } \\ \text { comer } \\ \text { geat }}}{ }$


 hymns at the hast, and donbtleese with
sincere emotion. But probably there was
not not mnch singing of bympng during the
ctaracteristic transactions of his life. "I characteristic transactions of his life. "I
am glad be liked the bynns," said Mr.
Beecher ; " but if he bad sung them this ty years ago, it would bave made a grea difference. He did not sing hymes as
long as he could get about." The preacher long as he could get about." The preacher
drew a comparison between the deaths of hymn-writer and preacher, who perished
in the terible Astabula eatastrophe.
He eaid, indeed, that it was not fair to He sia, indeed, that it was not faita $t$ o compare the obscure sweet singer of Ipra-
el with the famous railway king. But as Cbristian moralist he felt that be ought
o osay how much greater a work in the
orld the singer seemed to morld the singer seemed to him to hav
done. He did not sing bymns as long as be
could get about. It is true of very man more of us then the co mmodore. But
is pleasant to think of those who $\mathrm{do}:$ of the men and women who, baving to ear
for music, are yet singing hymns all the
time ; of lives that, poor and obscare and tor music, are yet singing hymns all the
time of ilies that, poor and obscure and
lonely, are as sweet and inspiring as the
 dear," said Walter Scott to his son, as he
died. He did not say, be famous, be suc died. He did not say, be famous, be suc-
cessun, be onspicoun, berich. To sing
bymns, too, is well, but there is something yymns, too, is well, but there is something
better ; for the one thing of which in this life we may be sure is that a good life is as
prepetual Te Deum,-Enrion's EAsy $\xrightarrow{\text { CHAIR, in Harper's Magazine for March. }}$ Elevvintr Hour.- At the close of a recent service at the Taylor-street M.
Church, when an invitation was given to nite with the Charch by letter or on
probation, a very old man arose slowly i his seat, and with ass1stance hobbled
feebly to the altar, and gave his band to teebly to the altar, and gave bis hand to
the pastor. He told in broken accents
nd with much emotion, that he win ninety years of age, and desired to unite
with the Cburch on probation. He waa with the Church on probation. He wa
warmly received by the pastor, and comforting assurance given him of God',
merecy, and of the sympathy of God's mercy, and of the sympathy of God
people for him. The sene created quit
a sensation for a few moments, and will not soon
congregati
Advocate.

## pleasantries.



It is reported that the wit observe tha
Joshua was suce sfol with the sun bu
never commanded the daugter to b
still.
A young couple dedicate their first-born
w. two years old, to the Lord and witb now. two years old, to the Lord, and witb
bim fifty dollarg. as a thana-sfering
Blessings on the child and on the parents An English and French ressel bad a
guarrel about which should be supplied firrof rom a ecertain well of wate : whic
ind nced a war that cost 1,000 lives: The great philosopher, Newton, saw a
«hild olpaying with somp, bubbles, which
led bim tuh his most important discoverice optical instruments.
Stephen M Montgolfer saw a shirt waving Stepher Montgolfer saw a shirt wazing
when hung before the fire, from which be
first conceived the idea of a balown.


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 $\overline{\text { CorNer granville and sack. }}$ vova scotia steam Machine Paper Bag Mann. factory
theicheapest in the maket. sand por phatr hibs

## BOOK BiNDING,



GATES acadian liniment Joyful News for the Alficted.
 certify, that, in the autumn of 1872
had a serere attack of spinal disease, applied to sereral stysicans for medi-
cal assistance, but could obtain no percal assistance, but could outain no per-
manent relief from any of them. For six months I suffered day and night,
every thing but death. 1 wis then every thing but death. 1 was then ad-
vised by friends, to resort too your
valuable melicine, I did so, and after taking seventeen lottles of it it, $I$ was as well as ever. I hare had no symptoms
of the disease since, and can now perform wy worl better than before I
was sick. I am thankul to
俍 was ick. Hau mank mul ho god that in His hands, of restoring my health.

## Yours very respectulls,

Mrs. IsRael Chaybes

## 



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and an excellenteay instruction book.
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 Koreastile Blank Orders for the abose worte AT MODERATE RATES. IT THE 'WENIFIN GFFICE.

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Fundamental Truth, Wayland 's Elewents
of Moral Philosophy.

CHURCH HISTORY


 mation, Moister on Missions, Dr Smith's
Old and New Testament History, Stanlegts
History of Early Christianity. HOMILETICS \& PASTORAL THEOLOGY
 SECULAR HISTORY. Cox's History of Greece, Gibbon's De.
line and fall of Roman Empire, Meri,
alee General History



NATURAL SCIENCE. Bryant's Homer, Longfellow's Dañte,
Shakespeare, Milton, Crabbe's Syonyman
pletenns American Encyclopedia, Halit



COODRICH'S BRITISH ELOQUENCE.
 MISCELLANEOUS.
$\qquad$


 Discount to Minister,


WFETMEFTRAN, avelbodist iPaper pollathed is. the
Maritime Provinces. POSTAGE PREPARD.
 - At fi ADYERTLING MEDHUM IT HAS NO EQUAL
 All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1877 . LOOKIXG' TO GENERAL EON. ference. sbeond-Article
been gained thu -What has been gainea That all moderate expectations have
been met, must be fully conceded 2While insisting that certain very important screws have been left out of
the new machinery, it must also be acknowledged that it is capable, when properly adjusted, of being made a
great improvement on the old. Already We are breathing a new life. Our ideas of things: have expanded, and in na ticnal or a gain. There is inspiration in the idea of a noble relationship. Smali communities, it is noticed, are con-
tracted in their notions as in their occupations: whereas on entering a larger companionship the same people grow proportion. This, though we may not
be aware of it, is a change which ha passed upon.
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { See, for instance, the results of our } \\ \text { General Conferenco. } & \text { Our legislative }\end{array}$ strength was at once doubled by the
incoming of the ley element. Many incoming of the lay element. Many became. aware, for the first time, of the
immense resources we possessed as regards speaking talent, business talent,
and, .atiove all, that shrewd, honest, comman-sense which stands churches in beter stead often than the girts of ought to te euriched in the same wa Indeed, it is difficult to say how far ou experience, under the keen eyes of
Englishmen who were present, and tance, has helped to shape the destiny and. The General Conference accom acquainted with each other ; made the Our eactern pulse beats quicker since that Scottish triumvirate of western delegation-came to our borders. sentat ives in our clief towns has no
lessened our estimate of them or of our As to the Annual Conferences. diyiston of boundaries, which allow overy attendant upon Conference to his family. An aggregate of months bas been saved in the supply of our outlying, aparsely - settled circuits, In the Conferanees proper, every on
must have admired the skill and tact which have been nurtured reeently by the neccssity of calling new men to the Hetails receive me ane arana of debate Details receive more attention, W gse hastening, under the old economy n, the English Conference, has which the same of an annual "slaughter of imnocents." The offepring of many cares, in the form of resolutions and memoriads, were hewed down by an
mpatient vote, or suspended till nex sear, to meet, probably, the same fate cration, has been an increase of system and energy. It may be affirned with all reverence that our recent gains
ainong men-owr most joyous increase of membership-has occurred in par effort, from the stimulus accompantin the prayerful consideration of plans which never previously could be pressed blies.
Thus far we have gained. In the same direction we shall prosper as diff.
culties confronting us are conquered We come now to look at those difficul.
ties.

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| mi | against losing men, and those which either complain or protest againet re

ceiving men; and ministers who ar unwilling to be transferred, with other who demand it as a right but are re fused-the way seems well hedged-up A few brethren have gone West ; bu as no one is willing ke tre in equipoise, the rising sun. In short, our transfer operation just now is much like the old method ;-it may afford a little re lief, but it causes an immense amount of pain. That wanv difficulties com-
pass transfers about in the United States need not be denied; it is certain no system can be more defective than our own.
Children's Fund is left now altogethe to the Ansual Conferences. They hav ifferent methods, and have little simil arity in any way between the West and
the East. The Supernu nerary Funds re totally distinct. Their manage ment belongs neitber to the General
nor the Annual Conferences. They have no direct connection with any
branch or departinent of the church,
except that they are administered from year to year. Our publishing est ab
ishments are nominally under the Gen eral Conference, but really as distinct
as the planets of two spheres. The as the planets of two spheres. The
Missionary and Educational Fund alone are amalgamated, and form a very
important bond of unity between the several Conferences.
Next week we will euquire-W

## chanaes should be contemplat for mext General Conferemce:

## Unintentional offence bas been given by us to tha Presbyterian Wit $n$ ess When

 pers were consistent in advertising to knowledge that the Witness did such thing. We are sa'e in asserting that no such advertisement was contained inthe Witness when the paragraph was
mer written. However, it has such a notice
now, though it, and not we, brought out the fact. The question we asked was recently the subject of a very ani-
mated debate, and we were challenged to ask the question publicly. We did good results.
But the Witness retorts that we "insert at ruinous rates, all the American be advertisements that turn up." Th is is not true. We hold our advertising agenta, by agreement, responsible for
the advertisements they send us. If any man will show us "a questionable advertiseument" in our columns we will, as we have always done, dismiss it Moreover, we never insert but at our own rates, which we control in every way.
We
quack quack medicines will the respectable press. But at present very medicine we advertise has authorappear in the Witness, and they wo appear in its pages every week. The quotation given by the Witness, from the Christian Weekly, covers our case exact
. Here is the pith of it.
If an advertiser wants our unbiased edi-. it for examination to the editorial rooms. 1/ the reader wisbes to know our editorial
opinion he must look in our editorial colmos. And we assare them both that
umer is not money eap ghin in the United
there
States to bug un editurial opinion oo so
much as a single line. But in our adver. itising col



 against the several ministers who write them. If the names for the Magazine tices of deaths on the 8th page, no blame can attach to any one, excepting the compiler, whowught sureiy to know that these are common, and not spec ial notices. We are quite sure names Magaziue which were not of the forme special character.

## Mr. Muner of Sackville has pub

 ished a second manifesto on the Todd Sears case. He still holds Mr. Toddto serious charges, abatirg not one whit of his former direct. special indict ment. A letter in last week's issue o peats, charges against the Rer gentle-
to conclude that e:ther a very serious condition of things lies behand all these

## gross libel.

especially the reputation of the Chris tian ministry, is interested in this case
Let the bravest course be at once adopt-
. Bring the Post and its writers to the ring-bolt. This land has sufficient
honor remaining to see that full justice is done to every man who ehallenges churches, will never allow an individual ministry against untruthful aspersions. At present the public have no light save what comes out throngh the me-
dium of a few who know the facts, that is of a tinged and sickly hue.

## METHODIST MATTGRS

 as reported this week, may be placedin small compass. Revivals of in small compass. Revivals of consiferunder the direction of Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Circuit Bentville, on the Bridgeto

Rev. A. Hockin writes : لWe
being visited at New Germany, with a very gracious revival. Several have
sought and found God their Saviour

From New Brunswick we have tid ing of a dedication service held in Newof the new church. The sermons, by Rev. R. S. Crisp, and Rev. E. Jenkins, are said to bave been highly appreci ated. Good music and good collection
were also features of the occasion. Rev. Jos. Hart lectared on Thursda evening at Fairville on "Garnered chair was occupied by Rev. Mr. Phin plauded during bis address. At the close, a unanimous vote of thanks moved by Rubt. Fair, J. P., and sec dered the lecturer.

Very liboral donations were presen ted to Rev. C. Comben, on two different occasions recently, amouuting to fully
$\$ 140$. The Parsonage has also been
made very comfortable by the voluntary made very comfortable by the voluntary
efforts of some young ladies.

Playing Bishop.- - Tt is rumoured in ference that a youthful candidate fo ordination has been trving his hand a stationing the preachers. Dhe who say
theh the notanaing of men difficult work in the owhionains Committee, he wot about adjusting sheet for himself, directing a compan ion to write them down. To his con
sternation he discovered at the close of sternation he discovered at the close of on his hands for whom there were n places. He prudently withholds th
names of the men, and thinks be wi leave the slation
mittee after all !

## EDITOBIAL NOTES

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ront } \\
& \text { brou } \\
& \text { tbe o }
\end{aligned}
$$ brought a motion before Parliament for the opening of each session with prayer

It is rather sù prising that this observ. ance bas hitherto been a part of the pro
ceedings in the Senate and not in the House of Cummons. A member moved
to lay the resolutiou on the table, but no to lay the resolutiou on the table, but no
one was found to second the sigges one was found to second the sugges
tion. A daily recognition of God's pre
sence and supremacy may be a help to sence and supremacy may be a belp
even legislators. It is certainly only consistent with our Christian characte
as a nation. The motion for prayers ha
since been adopted since been adopted.

It seems now certain that the Repub
licans are to necupy the White House an licans are to necupy the White House and
rule the United States for the next four years. We sen it plainly hinted that th majority has been obtained by fraud; but
tbat wonld have been asserted we suppose that wonld have been asserted we suppose
in either case. The Repablicans have a
long lease of power. Gold is, it may be long lease of power. Gold is, it may be
said in this oonnection, rapidy going
down. Greenbacks will soon be gold.

## Dr. Curry, whose name appeared re cently in the discussion against evange

 cently in the discoussion against evange.lists and revivals said to bave been held in the Now York Preacher's meeting
treats upon the latter sabject in the Na,
tional Repository, of which he is Editor. tional Repository, of which be is Editor.
This is a vigoron $\star$, common sense, Methodistic expression. Will the secular pa-
pers, so fond of noticing Dr. Curry's ut-
$\qquad$
A few subscribers fall behind in their
payments each year through leniency
Ministers report that they sbould be con-
tinued, and as we have no desire to lose
any, this is done. Cards bave been sent out calling attention to these.
oblige us very much if
oblige us very much if a report be
returned. Where this is not don
rules of the office must be obs

## Rassia and Turkey never seemed

in danger of involving themselves and
other nation Telegrams give indication that Russia is only waiting for an oppot huge bearthe weak nationality in its puwerful em-
brace. Turkey bas been dismissing its principal political officer, its Minister War. What this mav mean is not certain;
but Turkey surely has encouragement or it would scarcely hold such an indomita
ble front to the foe.

The Not and recross the straights with mails and freight aud passengers. She meets with
accidents, and small wonder. Pounding through such ice as piles up in her patb,
must needs make havoc of ship and chinery. But her saccess is worth some
oependiture.

The Medical Faculty must pardon us,
A letter from one of the fraternity this A letter from one of the fraternity this
week scolds a little upon our "non-proweek scolds a little upon our "non-pro-
fessional" publications. Few papers in. sert remedies for disease excepting as re-
quested. In our case the cures sent were questod. In orr case the cures sent were
acconpanied by assertions that they had been tried and found beneficial. As to
the rather boastful tetter of last week, we the rather boastful detter of last week, w
must cry " Mea culpa." It should neve have seen the light (if other M.D's. are
be believed.) Still it is well to have evidence that even the Medical profession
may have its extravagences. In the name of our readers we thank the more sensible
contributors of last week and thie contributors of last week and this.
What a blessing is the redundace of the
English language! It admits of so much ngiish language! It admits of so mnc phical. Here is a Bishop, for instance, just issaing his plans for spring assem-
bies, who announces that one District
"will assemble" at a given date, another
"
 are to have a variety of manifestations,
evidently.
ghezspondencer
anving and its preachrars
 ects, reported from oar various circeciul send the followinn communication.
Yoo are aware that the witer called ot experience unexpect-r afficithon but vor comfort is that there is" ligh
in the colod." $\begin{aligned} & \text { Our } \\ & \text { Texcellent } \\ & \text { Broberter }\end{aligned}$ Teeedine is laboonng on this circerit with gregations are large, and evinice grat in. interest in the truly impresesive appoation
of their $\begin{aligned} & m \text { inister. The }\end{aligned}$ attended by cromds, and are ereace are special good. Onr ollasese are mell atened.
ed. and prove as in former ed. and prove as in former dags, " wells of
salvation." e presence and labours of with the proesence and labours of our Brother
Cofifin from the Hortun Cirvait, He toouk aprominent part in the M1ssionary Meet.
ing, and on the suceeding evening. de livered a lecture. Indisposition prevent. ed me from attending those services, but C. freely met the expectations of the Bro, ple, by bis eluquent and traly interesting
deliverances. While Bro. Teesdale deliverances. While Bro. Teeedale in the
Missionary Meeting, by his stirring app Missionary Meeting, by his stirring ap-
peal, rendered further specebifying supeal, rendered further speechifying su-
perfluous. The results both spiritually and financially were good.
Some time ago the friends in Camning
gave Bro. Teesdale a donation as a twken of their estem ; and subsequently, in the like spirit, the friends in Centerville had a social gatbering, and further supple-
mented the offering of the Canning friends putting into the band of this worthy minister in all, the sum of $\$ 120$. I must not say much more about this man of Gud,
and his very acceptable lators with or I may tempt or evoke a kidnapping
propensity. sometimes manifested in the sbape of invitations, at this time of the
year. sirs to spend a social evening 3 our residence. As the evening drew near, sereral
lady friends visited us, ladened with all lady friends visited us, ladened with all
the good things necessary to provide an excelient repast, they soon with busy
hands had all things ready. The table
was speedily surruaded was speedily surrounded with welcome cellent tea and its plentiful aljcompani.
ments. After sperding a most agreable evening in conversation, our friend, $D r$ Hamiltun, by request of the compiny, small token of the sympathy and respect
of the company" then presznt, syputhy
with myself and family in our atlictions; and respect, the result of years of aoosí
pleasing a associations, tor, and now as supernumerary, residing
in theeir widst, with other observations of
an interesting chan in their midst, with other observations of
an interesting character, be presented the
sum of Fifty-five Dollars. This wasa most sum of Fifty five Dollars. This wasa most
unexpected expression of sympathy and
respect, in the dark hows and need. Several excellent speeches
were made, all were made, all worthy of appearing in
print. Mr. Stepben Sheffied, whose
speeches are al speeches are al ways brief, but ever associ-
ated with the tangible, was not only now
associated with the kind donors, but has associated with the kind donors, but has
previously (I hope notwithstandiug his unobtrusiveness he will forgive this remark)
presented the writer with a valuable arpresented the writer with
ticle to shelter him from the inclemency
of the weather. of the weatber. od bless kind, sympa-
thising and considerate friends. Last Sabbatn the writer visited Scot's Bay Uircuit, at present in the uccupanc
of Bro. Shepherdos. The morning service was largely attended, and after preach-
ing, the sacrament of the Lords's Supper was administered to our beloved people. Many in youthful life, the fruit of Bro.
Black's labors, were found asociated with Black's sabors, were found associated with
their seniors, cummemoratung the sacriWe aleo held a blessed secial service in the afternoon. Bro. S. is labouring faith. Iully, and in addition to ordinary obstruc. against some of the most destructive beresies of the present day. The writer
took occasion to briefly meet some of these scripture-ferreting declaimers, by showing their evil tendency, especially apon the
youth. How strange that every a.iven. turer who pretends to some new revelation, will be permitted to inupose upun the
credulous. I tope chat the friends at the Bay representing the several orthodos
churches, will set their faces against these new theorizing speculators; and thas
maintain the respect they for so many ties.
Bro. Shepherdson bas an extensive circuit, but is fearlessly prosecuting his
J. G. Hensigar.
Canning, Feb. 15th, 1877. (N. B.-Mr. Hennigar's gifts bave since
(nen on supplemented by 810 from a friend,
o dues not wish to give his name.Who dues
EDiros.


## And who wes was Mariotes $P$ An ment of my introdietion was over, Ma- <br> No one can read thrs story on

NESLEYAN'ALMANAC




COREESPONDENCE.
ONSLOW.
Dear Ediros,- Will you kinkly allow in your most excellent paper, a little space
for Onslow Oirccit matters. In the first place, until about four years ago, we be-
longed to Truro Circuit, but at that time it was deemed advisible $t_{1}$, strike off the Circuit ; called the Onslow Circuit. Traro geemed to think that we had been in lead-
ing strings long enough and probably we had. We thoonght that we might find it
difficult, at first, to sapport our minister but boped that after a little we should
succeed, especially as prospects were brightening at Acadia-that being a part,
of Onlolow. But matters improved sorapidly by immigration of Methodists from
other places and money circulating so
freetly, that they wished to be separated frefly, that they wisbed to
from us and bave a minister of their own,
which was granted last year. We wished them God speed, bat could not telp look-
ing somewhat ruefully atour own increns. ing somewbat ruefully at our own increas-
ing emberrassenents ; for matters seemed,
in some re peects, to be growing steadily the removal of our candlestick ont of its moved to other places, and some have left
the church militant, we trust, to join the triomphant and others have been called
to pass through deep waters of afliction. I may say that there has been an accum.
ulation of hinderances too numerous to mention ; but yet, Mr. Editor, we have
no intention of giving np. Matters are brightening a little with us. The Rer. R.
W. Smith, who laboured among us last
year, did much to encourage the faltering, and awaken the careless. His earnest
and eloquent appeals to the unsaved-his tenderness and sympathy for the aflicted,
and the holy and deroted christian life
that he lived, while here, have an influence in the right direction. owing to the preaching places being a
long distance apart, long distance apart, and our people bengg
so scattered yet we are enconraged
to perserere, and
calthongh we
cannot do all that we would like port Methodism in this place. We to hop. cuit-for this we are not only wishing
but working. A few faithful ones, at to secure a suitable place of worship.
They are few in number They are few in number but wore very.
zealous in the Master's cause. Last win. ter a sleigh and sleigh robe for the Cr-
cuit. These are small things to write about, Mr. Editor, but they serve to whow
that there is some intereat taken in the cause of Methodism in the Onslow Cir-
cuit. Our present popular pastor, the
Rer. W. L. Cunningham, is just the we need--be is an eloquent preacher-an
actire, zealous, persevering labourer in we bave not that ingat; and although
church that we deaing the aged, by knowing that tome are ancoun:-
ly enquiring the way to Zion, with the faces thitherward and while we desire to
be truly thankfun lor what the Lerd has
already done, und is now
men F
 Onslow, Chi Mes. J. R. Downise
noise, 10 h Feb., 1877.

## MARIETTA

## GASPARIN-TRANSLATED FOE "THE TOBTE-WESTERY" BT IRS

 Martas. Marietta? She understands French,and then you would be giving her so much pleasure,"
Thus spoke Master Schimp. Master little German town held in charge by little German town held in charge by
the old general, where I had gone with the baroiess. Master Schimp had brought home my shoes. He some-
times made shoes for me; and when finished ho brought them home, and when he brought them he sat down,
and when he sat down he never knew when to get up again. He was a hale, thick-set man of seventy, as wrinkled shock of hair, small, clear, gray eyes, a
flexible mouth, a comfortable opinion of h
He talked well, and he talked a great
deal in Freich, and al most without an accent ; in a neat, precise fashion, allowing himself full leisure to seek for
tbe fit expression, which being once found, he proceeded at a steady pace rater.
Steadying his green bag between his legs, he would drive from time to time ot for his snuff-box, and giving it three short taps upon the lid, would say to me while he helped himself to a large
and liberal pinch-" You do not snuff ?" Then, shaking the box, he would give his shirt-front a side sweep
of the haid, and resume the thread of his discourse. Have you ever known of impatience, upright and smiling, with now and then a gentle inclination fitting intervals-while no, repeated far below this surface affability, a voice went on exclaiming, "Provoking, un mean to go away at all ? You have been here at least an hour! And no
doubt you will sit there for another! Oh, that somebody else would wan
me ! would come to fetch me away ! Then conscience murmurs "Selfish being ! are sirty tedious minutes so very
unendurable! and is not this, my neighbor, my brother, worth far more,
it may be, than myself? If it was money he wanted, it would be iven him-it is so easy to be bounti-
ful ; but the bounty of a little kindness is not so readily bestowed." Th "Let patience have her perfect work; little annoyances pave the way to great
obediences. Bend to this one with good will. It is only now and then we meet with a lion on the path; but ants "True," replies the first voice, " on the whole I should prefer a lion."
So proceeds this confidentral discus. sion, and with it Master Schimp full length. He holds forth $;$ he goes
back to his youthful days ; upon rem. way remarkable for point or purpose : Whe branches off toward philosophy.
The unfortunate man, it seens, has been a reader; has picked up every where the odds and ends of all things, by aj easy transition, from philosoph to politics, from politics to France, and rom France to Paris, his favorite place in the days of the great Napoleon. ries him to Germany; the allies bring him back to Paris-to the streets a they are now, their to the streets as and those they are now known by ! And the sun is sinking, the freab,
cool evening stealing on; is it all to be absorbed in this way? A studied silence, a slight fit of coughing, a fidg.
ety re-arrangement of the chairs ; but
nothing will nothing will do. Till at last he bega
to talk about Marietto

An
inval
he
Mari
migh
putt
lieve
gol" had tanken, whom, with her sister, he had taken to live with him. And might, saved:me.
putting on my bonnet, drew a long, re--
lieved breath and said, "Well, we will

Even Master Schimp who was not Even Master Schimp who was not this sudden energy. A few steps colored with peculiar spinach-green the Germans are so fond of. Its windows shone and sparkled with cleanliness; on one side of the door was the shop,
where he kept his men at work, reserving for himself, as we have seen, the task of carrying his goods to their des-
tination. A pleasant-looking, middle nation. A pleasant-looking, middle
aged woman, Marietta's sister, wb was standing on the door-step, moved aside to lot us pass. Master Schimp went into the shop, put down his parsage.
followed him, and as he went he id : "So you do not know Marietta? to see !" Hé opened the door, and a the light streamed into the passage, 1 aw indeed something which seemed
rather to spring than rise out of a chair and come forward to meet us. I stopped hort, and but for one of Master Schimp's quick, keen glances, I think
I should have scrambled. How shall I describe this something, this poor trangely-deformed ereature, three fee out ofll proigh, and with a head so pasteboard monstrosities that milliners sometimes use for blocks; her hands, n the absence of arms, sticking out of to me, than hands; without legs, alnost without feet-a heap of swadd And yet this lived ; it spoke ; it had a soul ; even now it was coloring deeply. Master Schimp, who had meant to proremorseful at the extent of his success This passed, however, with the moment
and a few laughing words with Mar ietta set him at one with himself again "No fear, cousin ; 'a friend,' as on
asy to the patrol. Come, cow; we ar going to have a little French." An Master Schimp began to ex hibit hi prodigy. While he recounted withou how, after having brought Marietta to live with him, he had first taught he oread, and write in German, and then
to read and write in French; how he had followed this up by arithmetic, the two grammars, geography and historv;
and how Marietta had taught herself sitting Marietta had taught hersel of needlework; while he showed me her copy-bonk, and drew a crotchet
collar out of the poor girl's work-bas et, Marietta; who had been at first more at her ease. She looked er cousin with mild eyes, so full ratitude, of affection, of deep respect of implied confidence that they
able to take in no other object.
And I, too, had by this time re gained my self-posséssion. I ventured not without a shock ; so pitiable, so appalling was this malfo cmation, that the heart knew not what to make of it. It was a contradiction, an impossibility. One's innate sense of fitness seemed outraged by such a strange freak on the part of nature ; and when I remember dhat nature was but another word for the Creator, and this deplorable
travesty had been pernitted, a whereor of fearful import arose within my mind. It came there, however, and was gone like a flash; another look ad the dark surmies passed away fordark, The poor head could boast of it of regular features; but it was not in these that its charm was found, but in the tender, inexpressible charm of its expression; in the joy, the peace, the
purity, that spoke there with such pure, restrained simplicity-the sou looking forth so clearly that one forgo
But had this soul itself-Marietta' -any thought about the singular set ling in which it fouid itself? It might ses, but the consciousness was no
ment of my introduetion was over, Ma.
rietta talked to me withoot conetrint rietta taiked to me without consirain
her voice had a youthful, touching tone
in it that went very straight to the in it, that went very stright to the
heart. Master Schimp was called away
and the expression of her eyes chang da little; they seemed to send forth dimmer light, as a lamp does after

My cousin is
My cousin is so kind!" she ex-
laimed, with animation; "so very kind! He spoiis me," she added with shing, when I scarcely know anything at all; and every good work is his do-
ing; he has been both father and vother to me.". Her eyes filled, and I After a short silence, she went on, as $i$ in answer to my unspoken thought-"I am happy that the Lord Christ has loved me-a poor little creature like her infirmities.) My cousin loves me,
too ; my sister-everybody, I believe. The day is not long, and in the evening we read together, and are very "happy."
rou go out sometimes.
"Not now. My cousin had a little arriage made for me , which he used oo draw; but since a very serious illness have not been able to bear the move nent of the whe
"And you will sometimes wish for a Mari country ?
Marietta colored slightly. "Once I ased," she said, " but not now. I look nd because she saw me look sorrowful, he added, "There are flowers in para lise!" Yes, I thought-and a glorified She had lived, it was evident, in an
atmosphere of kindness, and never har atmosphere of kindness, and never having been exposed to those collisions seeking to expand, she expressed her eelings artlessly and just as they arose My greatest sorrow is, that I am un grateful." Yes ! she continued, not
quite understanding my look of surprise, "you would not have believed it when I am so cast down; everything seems so dull, and my heart so heavy. Then I could gladly cry ; but this never lasts long, and God forgives me for it. an to tell me how she spent her time Her cousin had so stored her mind with nowledge, had so built up her life in the strength of practical faith, that in neither was there room left for weari-
ness, or for des pair; and this poor being, disinherited even of the outward semlayce of hallemanity, had gone on her lating problems which pierce through the very bones and marrow, and make them.
Cousin Schimp did nothing, it was plain, by halves; he had finished off his work, just as had finished off his senthe ro. It was impossible to look round exquisite kepping of its arrangements Marietta's furniture, arm-chair, table, desk, even her vase of flowers, were all adapted to her height-everything was pretty, everything was perfect in its
way; little steps to enable her to reach way; little steps to enable her to reach which was now beginning to blossom. All this seemed quite fit, and natural, the eye was not startled, but as it passtook in all this watchful, considerate detail, one felt pomething like a loving Presence there in the warm, wide bounty of a loving thought.
The door burst suddenly open. Six rosy, curlv, little ones, basket on arm,
rushed in tumultuously, and flew to Ma rietta in tumultuousi 1 , and flew to Marietta, almost overwhelming her with
kisses. Now that her face lightened up in earnest, and her smile grew hearenly. "I teach them," she said, " to thing to see the happy, eelf-important thing of see the happy, seli-important themselves on each side of Marietta. I lett her; and as I went into ths shop, met Master Schimp, green shade, spec-
tacles and sinfff-box. "Well ${ }^{\text {"" he said }}$ I conld not speat, but pressed his hands within my own." "Sne is my childmy beessed care, he said in a subdued Om are indeed a great man! and Thou
my Lord, art in truth the great God
tian heroiam wead thrs story
memory of the noble honour P. P. Bliss, the


The heart-Lock. - A lock mas shom
Gotthold, constructed of rings, whioh vere severally inscribed with certain let. tetters represented the name Jesus. I this manner that the lock could be opened The invention pleased bim beyond
measure, and he exclaimed, " 0 ! that ould put such a lock as this upon my
Our bearts are already locked, no donbt, but generally with a lock of quite
nother kind. Many need only the words, gain, honor, pleasure, reveng whereas to the Saviour, and to moment

## Take m


advantage of Courtrousness.tradition is current in the family of the
Rev. Dr. Humphrey (late Prosident o Amberst College), that on one of his journeys to Boston in the stage coach of
the day, the vehicle stoped the day, the vehicle stopped at a village
to take up a lady. The rain was falling to take up a lady. The rain was falling
and the coach was already filled. The and the coach was already filled. The
driver, opening the door, asked it any passenger would resign his seat for one on
the "deck" in favour of the lady. No one moved for a moment. The next instant
Dr. Humphrey was on the ground, and he lady in his place. Some time after ward, when the village was canvassed fo ubscriptions to the College, the husban
of the lady was called upon. He looked at the subseription list, subseribed handsome sum, and returned it saying
" I don't know much about Amherat Coll lege, but I know the President is a gen
tleman."

A Christian man should be an active with-active in esvery fiber, vibrating refigion by allowing the epople to regard
it as a mild form of slavery-a kiud of it as a mild form of slavery-a kiud of
bondage of goodness, in which peopleconbondage of goodness, in which peopile con-
sented to be tied up that they might not
butt the no such religion as this ; at least in the
New Testament New Testament. The Gospel Conrist
taught and Paul preached is a Gospel of liberty, and not of slavery. The more
that faith in Christ works out its legitithat faith in Christ works out its legiti-
mate effect in man, the more is he eman.
Tribulation, or affliction, or oppress. ion, call it what you will, is overruled by
a miracle of divine grace so as to benefit the believer, bat in and of itgelf it is not the believer, bat in and ofile of the sonl.
the cleanser, but the defict
Afliction of itself does not sanctify Affliction of itself does not sanctify any
body, but the reverse. I believe in sancti body, but the reverse. I believe in sancti-
fied afflictions, but not in sanctifying fied affictions, bot not in eanctíying
afflictions. Afflictions of themselves arouse the evil which is in ns to an un wonted energy, and place us
where the rebellious beart is in positions

## forsake the Lord. - Spurgeo

CHILDEEN'S CORNEB.
PRINCE OF WALES WHEN
A little boy who lived in Scotland felt a very great desire to see her majesty, Queen Victoria. He was an orphan boy and had no one to care or see the queen she would pity him and send him to school where he migh learn to read and write, and thas try to
work for his bread after wards. Little Jamie, for that was his name, started off one fine morning to Balmoral to talk to the queen, as be said. Thom who heard him thought that he wa very fool ish, ignorant
think that her majesty would bave any thing to say to suek a ragged and poor little boy as he was ; but Jamie did not mind what tbey said. He was quite determined to see the queen and tell
her all his wants. Well, when Jamie came to the castle gate he was going to walk right in; but a great soldier
stepped out quite crossly and said: "You cann

Mad Jamie answered-
ah." the olldier only laugled an
m to " be gone ; that anch ragged pas he could not get into the beau datul palace." So the poor little lad drew back with a heary heart, and, sittiag down on a tone some few yards in fro. gate, began to cry piteousty.
Just then a a young gentleman came near, and hearrng Jam
him and said kindy-
"Well, my little man, what is the
He spoke so gently and he looked so very good as Jamie glanced at him through his tears that he regained con fidence, and told his troubles to the young gentieman, wwo when he hand to " ${ }^{\text {im }}$ So the queen, do you ?"
"Yes, sir." cil, said the gentleman, " will you in come
But Jamie answered doubtingly"Oh, but sir, yon big soldier mon "Oab yee he will" sail gentleman, "only try him now. Joy hand in mine and trust me and I will get yen in, for he must let me through."
ood look at the jungs ent min hen, checking his sobs, he boldy put kind conductor, and malked off with him to the gate.
Here the soldier stepped out and ee was going to shoot him, but he was not, for he very respeotifully prosented arms to the young gentleman and did not mind the little lad at all. Jamie mped for joy when he got insiae troubled again, for he saw another great sold:er near the palace door. So he turred to the young gentleman and said, as he looked down upon his rags, them pass. But the young gentleman repliedold my hand and trust me; Flll bring ou to the queen."
And the little bo
${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {Alentleman, who are you that is so }}$ kind to poor Jamie ?
"Ob, Iam the queen's
The little lad did not fear after that, but bollyly walked past the ooldier who ow it was that the privce would wall with such a very poor looking boy. no a beautiful large room and left ittle Jamie alone for $a$ lititle bit while presently, he was brought into the veen, who was so kind to bim and pitied him oo mach thet eho nent bim
to a good school where be wailooked ster and taught to read and write.
something about litile THEODORE.
ri. o, coluxa cirls of a little boy who livee far amas ther one in all the rechildren-not an $T_{\theta}$ is "very tale brothers or sisters nor even cousin bory lor him; but if gou could ght, you would aay, -" Well, I do not iok be neede to be pitiod." He doee he is putinuto his bed ho takes . When Blueandy," or an apron, calle it his sileep. He has a reeking hore all be lites and calle Dapple-gray. All the strings he finds he calls bis hes. All the aticks are his whipe The tongs, shovel, chairs, etc., are hi horses. He playe camping-out and calling it the meals from the car calling it the ground. He plays water and stuck fast in the mud. One day be rode away ou a stick horse, and me so 1 'tant't run amay again p" When he asks for stories be likes hear of travela, tried.out horres or runstories he likes, too. He knows the story of Moses, and thinks the Moses same Mose in the bulrusbes is the sometimes, an Indian boy by that name.
When you know that he is only twe years and a half old you will not wo der that
ideas. $\underset{\text { cle }}{0}$ eabout the yard with a large his unhand, his uncle sid " Apple, where ite you going with the boy ?" The little bog was quite ind ignant, but

made no answer at the time. Pretty soon his uncle picked up a large nail to use, and little Theodore said, very triumphantly, "Nail, fare 'oo goirg wif 'at 'ittle boy ?" As his uucle is not any abead of the little bor in that | joke. |
| :--- |
| He | He delights in playing meeting. $\mathrm{He}_{0}$ almays reading, preaching and singIn a foreign language, but praying English, The name of Jesuas is very ords that he delights to hear. He often repeats them, saying, "Jesu., our Rededemer, talkes care of us." Once dore, almost crring, saidid " Papa" "o didn't eay 'Our Redeemer's sake?'" When we were telling him how ttle Dakota children had to goo out in the cold so poorly dressed, he said, "Tedo will give 'em me boots. and

deseses and 'tockings and mittenas." He eldom cries, even from pain. and if he io hurt badly and cries, we can soon vill stop and tay, iI ho horry. I will Iis'oo. Now 'ats bettah." Have the little boys and girla mere as care and trouble mould you save your mammas.

## Dakotah Territory.




 good, niee uamma, did you p" Thie set.
tiled it in tavour of the young flaterer.

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The beath of sereral probations
broten down during the year. soom
of them hare resigned their ministr There is an outery againatt the hear oxamination demand made upon the vhich, in addition $t$ the the demand ,
the pulpit or sermons, bas presed paiiffuly on oneme as to endanger bot bealth, and waefulues. It will be
pity if we kill the bird that lays the
the goiden eggs.
I gratily regret to bear unfarourable tel H Thene baith of the Rer. Sam. aid.to be ente. inerpool. He io an illess. Mr. Tindall is one of the ablest ministers of his pears in Metho. of the sounger Coneeratives a peaker, staunch in his popiniones, oon ourable and honoured as an onponent

 no his work again speedily tif if it be Mr. Councillor $\mathbf{W}$. D. Stephens, of
 "the Metbododist,"

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