



of a dying fish. He holds his arms close to his side, a little inclined backward, and moves his hands just as an expiring fish would do.

PREY.—Bishop Auer at the Christian Conference delivered an appropriate ten minute address to the candidates for ordination, urging upon their attention, among other things, the necessity of deep personal piety.

INCREASE YOUR EFFICIENCY.—No matter what your public ability, you do not visit, preach, visit, however poorly you may be fitted for the work, and by and by you will be astonished at the improvement and growth in your congregation.

Obituary.

MRS. PERRY.—Miss I. Perry, the 51th year of her age. When yet young she sought the Lord God of her fathers, and found him to the relief and joy of a troubled heart.

The saying, "the aged must die," has been verified, "the young may die" is also true, for one just entering into life has been called from the same neighbourhood.

A faithful and impressive sermon was delivered at the funeral by Rev. C. Lockhart, from St. John 5, 28, to a large congregation who gathered under the power of God's word and providence.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 9, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which the paper assumes to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Originals, Reviews, and other communications, should be sent to the Editor, within the bounds of the Conference, and through the hands of the Superintendent Ministers.

The Movement in behalf of the Laneshire Operatives.

The scheme of contributing to the assistance of England's distressed operatives, is one which cannot fail to recommend itself to every loyal citizen subject in British North America.

Our beloved young brother Lader, who was taken into the world last year, writes to us at some length respecting his Circuit and his encouragement in his work.

It is a place noted for drunkenness in the past; thank God it is not so now. We have a Division of the Sons of T. numbering about seventy, which is in a prosperous state.

On the 26th ult. Bro. Lader writes, "You will be glad to hear that I am engaged, with God's blessing I hope to labour studiously, and faithfully, for the glory of God and the salvation of immortal souls."

The demand expressed upon us by other correspondents. If we can discover in the present Protestation of England the cause direct or indirect, of her people's misery, we are not to forget that to the home of our fathers we are indebted for what we enjoy of Protestant liberty.

It cannot be denied that in taking a decidedly neutral position in reference to a war which injures England materially, the government has acted judiciously and with strict regard to equity.

Moreover, in devising liberal things for this righteous object, we are acting in concert with English Methodists of every class. This subject, apart from any patent claims which the subject presents, ought to be regarded as sufficient evidence of its stern essentiality.

We are positive that a determined and united effort may cheer thousands in their noble suffering and suffering. Let our liberal brethren be convinced of this, and nothing further is required to prompt them to duty.

Extracts from Correspondence.

Our Ministerial brethren, when writing upon business, might, without any great trouble, pen a few lines that would be of interest for publication.

Our esteemed brother, so lately high unto death, has so far recovered as to be able to pen a few lines. It has done us good to see his handwriting. We have much pleasure in copying the following extract from a letter written by him to a friend in this city, under date of the 29th ult.

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MIRAMICHT CIRCUIT.—REVIVAL.

The Rev. W. W. Perkins, under date of 25th ult., writes as follows: "We are hard at work in the midst of a glorious revival of religion. About three weeks ago, prevailing eddies of a shower of blessings, commenced a series of meetings at Williams town, and Jesus, the great Shepherd, has been with us, gathering into His fold many precious souls, who, hitherto, have been wandering and starving upon the barren mountains of sin."

Many will ask with disappointment how it was that the enemy was allowed to escape. In spite of the punishment inflicted on the rebels in every engagement, the frustration of their plans of plunder and devastation in Pennsylvania, and the disappointment, more disheartening than defeat, which the people of Maryland caused them by the boldness of the reception which they gave them, the position of the rebels was such that a complete overthrow was too confidently expected by many, and very decisive results. That they have succeeded, with our army before them in effecting their escape is not unaccountably a cause of great disappointment.

The Rev. Richard Smith, lately appointed to this Circuit, has entered upon his work with his accustomed energy, and has received a cordial greeting from the friends of the cause in every part of the Circuit. We give a letter from him, dated Berk, Sept. 30, 1862.

My friends have just celebrated their "Feast of harvest" in aid of our Chapel Funds, at which your former colleague, the Rev. John Lathern, gave us a very highly appreciated Lecture, designed for the "young men," but telling powerfully upon all. He lives in the affections of his people, among whom he labours so very manfully, and his labours will be doubly blessed by our Missionary receipts will be double the amount of any former year.

On the 6th inst. a disorganized and disorganized army had fallen back to Washington before a victorious foe. The rebels, dashed with conquest, were pouring into Maryland. The capital, the richest northern cities, and were in danger. Our soldiers were sheep without a shepherd. There was no leader. The cause was almost lost. Yet all knew that the rebels had stated their supreme resources on this effort, and that if a miracle could turn them back, so terrible a crisis could never come again.

FESTIVAL AT HILLSBORO, ANNOPLIES CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—Presuming that the readers of your valuable paper are interested in everything pertaining to the Church of God, I would take the liberty of forwarding you a brief description of a Festival held in this community, the proceeds of which were devoted to the removal of debt on our common place of worship.

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Incidents of the War.

From correspondence of New York papers we glean the following: DEPARTURE OF THE CONFEDERATES FROM MARYLAND.

They have gone. The grand campaign in Maryland is ended, and Virginia is again the battle-ground. They may have been short, bloody, and full of disaster and disappointment. While our army slept upon the river, and at sunrise next morning the last of their straggling army were seen upon the river, and at sunrise next morning the last of their straggling army were seen upon the river, and at sunrise next morning the last of their straggling army were seen upon the river.

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MILLIAN'S ACHEVEMENTS.

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President Jefferson Davis.

Some months before the expiration of the presidential term of General Pierce, the legislature of Mississippi had again elected Mr. Davis to the United States Senate for a period of six years, to enter upon his duties the day of the meeting of the War Department. At mid-day, therefore, on the 4th of March 1857, he stepped from the department into the Senate Chamber.

What a change had there taken place since he left his seat six years before! His great political adversaries were gone. The impassioned eloquence of Clay had been hushed for ever. The solemn and logical argument of Webster were never more to be heard upon earth. Senator Davis was seldom absent from a sitting of the Senate, from the 4th of March, until after his State had met in convention and had seceded from the Union, in January 1862. Session after session his voice was raised in support of the system of the Central Government, in the spirit in which it was established by the statesmen of 1787. But unwarlike as his speech appears, they were in vain. From his last great speech we make a few extracts.

We do not desire these things, we seek not to disturb your property. We at least, to a certain extent, have looked to our agricultural labor as that in which we prefer to adhere. We have seen, in the diversity of the occupations of the States, a bond of the Union. We have rejoiced in your prosperity. We have sent you our best wishes, and we have gloried in the extension of American commerce every day. We have felt proud as ourselves in every achievement you made in art; on every sea you carried your flag, in regions to which it had never before been borne; and if we must leave you, we can leave you still with the goods which would prefer that your property should continue. If we must part, I say, we can part on the basis of a mutual advantage to both, and still make the intercourse mutually beneficial to both. If you will not, then it is an issue of war, and we will not shrink, for between oppression and freedom, between the maintenance of right and submission to power, we will invoke God of Battles, and meet our fate, whatever it may be.

On the 4th day of February seven of the sovereign States of the late Union met in Congress at Montgomery, Alabama. As soon as they were organized, they proceeded to elect a Provisional President, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi, who had been on his plantation ever since he had taken leave of the Senate, as if by common consent, was agreed to as the most suitable man for the position. The hopes of an infant Confederacy were centred in him; and its interest demanded his election. It is not wonderful therefore, that he should have been chosen by acclamation. From his plantation he promptly came, in obedience to the public will, to occupy the Executive Chair.

The organization of a vast army, the formation of an administrative and judicial system, the various government departments, were the momentous matters in which he was now engaged, and taxed all his powers as a civilian and Commander-in-Chief. In considering the almost unenviable manner in which ultimately the whole of the Southern States rose to arms, it is remarkable that, even after the meeting of the Montgomery Congress, there was still much Union feeling to be found throughout the various States. Considerable differences of opinion existed as to the question of secession. Men of authority and weight seemed to pause before they took the final step of separating themselves from the Federal Government. They foresaw the evils of war, they knew that misery would result from civil strife, and that warred between two minds, while the more advanced and ardent spirits were for final and total separation; but on the 17th of April an event took place which banished doubt, rendered the most prudent dependent, and united public opinion in the Slave States to an extent unparalleled in the history of revolutions.

Mr. Lincoln issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 troops to put down the rebellion. This was the torch that lit up the South and rendered subsequent compromise impossible. In consequence of the intelligence and moderate men in the South, it is invariably noticeable that they regard this as the stroke that broke the cam's back; the reasonable hope of peace would have now been considered in the South to be the consummation of the constitution. Had Mr. Davis's warning voice been listened to in January, we believe that, instead of passing a year and a half of bloodshed, enormous extravagance, and dire calamity, we should have found that the Seceding States would have by this time returned to the bosom of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and that in enduring peace would have now been made between the North and South. The following remarks of Mr. Davis, taken from the speech we have before noticed, justify this opinion.

"That question which now presents itself to the country is, What shall we do with events as they occur? Shall we render it peaceful, with a view to the chance that when hunger shall brighten the intellects of men, and the teachings of hard experience shall have tamed them, they may come back, in the spirit of our fathers, to the task of reconstruction? Or will they have that separation partial; will they give each State all its military power, will they still preserve the common agent; and will they thus carry on a government different from that which now is? Shall we yet separating the States entirely, as to make the work of reconstruction equal to a new creation, not separating them so as to render it utterly impossible to administer any functions of the Government in security and peace?"

Looking then upon the separation as inevitable, not knowing now what laws were to occur, or at least what States it is to embrace, there remains to us, I believe, as the consideration which is most useful, the inquiry, How can this separation be effected so as to leave as little as possible to the power, whenever we shall have the will, to reconstruct? It can only be done by adopting a policy of peace. It can only be done by denying to the Federal Government all power to govern. It can only be done by returning to the point from which we started, and saying, "This is a government of the people, a government of consent; and it shall not be maintained in the absence of their principles."

When events rendered it necessary that the plan of a campaign should be arranged, Mr. Davis's powers were called into full array, and the various battles which were fought during the first four months of the struggle show the genius which directed the Confederate strategy, and enabled them to stem the tide against vastly superior numbers.

On the morning upon which the battle of Manassas was fought, President Davis was at Richmond, about 120 miles distant from the field. When the first intelligence of the conflict reached him by telegraph, he got into an express train and reached the scene of action in the afternoon. The battle then was far from being decided, and above the roll of small arms and the booming of artillery rose the shouts of ten thousand voices to greet his arrival. He responded to the cheers of his countrymen, placed himself conspicuously in the front. His presence, his words—"Onwards, brave comrades, onwards!"—gave new courage to both men and officers. The victory was no longer in doubt, and at sunset fifty thousand men were dying in disgrace, and slaying away as man, and

Notes and Gleanings.

THE BLOOD HOUND IN IRELAND. The Irish do not hold it strictly right for either man or woman to marry again, and if a woman does so, she professes to have no children, and so one to turn round on the floor, or to a hand's turn for him; so's old name for him, after her; or his condemnation: "Yarns Haad" is an old straggled kid that set himself up with an young wife, and grown-up daughters in his house. To think of the hardness of him—passing the churchyard where the poor heart that loved him and his children is powdering in dust, passing the grave where the grass isn't yet long, with the slip of a girl in the place of her with the thoughtful head and the heavy hand, O, how it will punish him, till he is glad to die. They are more than a woman for a second marriage than with a man, and certainly never a second union as holy as the first.—"Mrs. Hall's 'Inland'."

It is beyond question that many of our most useful ministers and local preachers have been usefully injured, and some even lost their lives, by damp beds. The late lamented Prince Consort was said to have shown the first symptoms of his fatal affliction as the consequence of a damp room and bed at Madingley Hall. I have known many instances of the evil which I am pointing out, and am sorry to add that the use of warning and reproof is still loudly called for. A preacher has labored during the Sabbath, and after putting forth all his energies, and perhaps continuing a prayer-meeting until nine o'clock, retires early to rest, but is awake during the night by unmistakable signs of a damp bed—his hopes the next day are again—but on rising in the morning he feels peculiarly cold and a deep languor, more or less of a headache, and pain, and returns home to pass himself under medical treatment, or, if there be a predisposition of body, to languish through a long illness, or sink into a premature grave.—The late Mr. Wm. Dawson might have been still among us but for a damp bed. The remedy for this serious evil is a very simple one and vastly easy, and it lies with your fair readers. May I be permitted to suggest that the matter be heartily done, and that a bed is aired, because the mistress has instructed Mary or Fanny to do it, and although I do not presume to dictate as to the best mode of effecting airing, I would seriously urge upon the sisterhood of Methodism to make it a matter of conscience and part of the service of God, to see that damp beds be never used again among us, and that it never more be said that any of the pious mothers, who minister to Christ, by helping those who preach, were the means of inducing less than rheumatism and tediousness, such like that Methusalem furnishes damp beds which kill Methodist preachers.—"Cor. London Watchman."

Laneshire Operatives.

The following will show something of the calamity which has befallen the manufacturing districts of England in consequence of the war. The number of factory operatives employed during good times in the cotton districts was 300,000; of these, at last accounts, about 110,000 are out of work; 100,000 have two days work in the week; 100,000 four days; and only 40,000 are working full time. Five thousand fresh applicants for relief are weekly added to the pauper's roll. The operatives of Laneshire receive about 875,000 less a week than they have been accustomed to earn.

The London Times has sent a special correspondent into the manufacturing districts, to ascertain the truth in regard to the suffering and privation there. From him we learn that in Preston alone there are 23,000 persons receiving parochial and charitable relief. The population is only 83,000, so that more than the fourth are steeped to the lips in misery. In addition to the 23,000, there are thousands depending to subsist on half wages, or less than one-half. Half-time does not imply half-pay, for the use of Surat cotton renders it impossible for the hands to earn their customary wages. The slight compensation to the suffering amounts to little more than £1,000 a day of £12. In one court, says the reporter, I found a poor woman with three children, whose husband had three days' parish work, and an extra relief of 3s. in all, a week for the five. All their furniture was gone but a table and two chairs, and all five slept in one bed, which was placed in a dark hole next to a ray of light finding its way into such as we should hardly think would go to store coals. In all their beds had been pawed, and most bitterly of all did the poor

There are practices tolerated in religious congregations which Christians, who are jealous of the reputation of their Master's house, should utterly condemn. Decorum is the handmaid of devotion, and for this reason the home of God should never be disturbed by the slightest approach to irreverence. "It is a part of my religion," said a pious old lady, when asked why she went early to church. "It is a part of my religion not to interrupt the religion of others." And we believe, if many a country congregation made it a part of religion not to twist their necks almost out of joint to witness the entrance of every person who passes up the aisle of its meeting-house, it would be better for their needs and their religion. A good absence of decorum sometimes needs harsh medicines as a remedy.

We give that adopted by Henry Clay Dean, who was at one time Chaplain of Congress. The anecdote is from the Pacific Methodist:—"I was worried one afternoon by this turning practice in his congregation, Mr. Dean stopped in his sermon and said: 'Now you listen to me, and I'll tell you who the people are, as each of them come in.' He then went on with his discourse until a gentleman entered, when he bowed out like an usher," "Deacon A., who keeps a slip over the way," and then went on with his sermon.

Presently another man passed up the aisle, and he gave his name, residence and occupation; and so continued for some time. At length some one entered the door who was unknown to Mr. Dean, when he cried out, "A little old man, with a white coat and an old white hat, don't know him—look for yourself." That congregation was cured.

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My Father... Dear Father, while daily and hourly I see New proofs of your tender affection for me...

The Return that it calls for 'the love' of a son. Some fathers are distant, and stern, and severe...

The Power of Words. There is a passage in the Bible which teaches that what comes out of the mouth is a great deal...

Old Folks not wanted. "She may never come in the parlor again," thought I, as I heard a youth say to his mother...

A Suggestive Scene. We are glad to believe that the families in which some similar to the following transpire...

Awful Death of a Drunkard. On the next Saturday another drunkard died, and was buried on Sunday. I was sent for...

Comperance. The farmer's wife, if, or at least should be, the most cheerful lady being in existence...

W. Whytal & Co. Leather and Fiddle Store, 202-HOLLIS STREET-202. NEARLY OPPOSITE H. M. ORNDORF.

Agriculture. The farmer's wife, if, or at least should be, the most cheerful lady being in existence...

The Soldier's True Friend! ALWAYS READY. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Purifying the Blood.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Long mercuries, sore and stiff joints, blistered and inflamed feet...

Wives and Sisters of our Volunteers. You can not put into the Knapsack of your Husband and Soldier...

Extraordinary Military Advice. The lonely entry walking his rounds at night, exposed to draughts, colds, and dews...

Soldiers Attention. See to your own health, do not trust to the Army supplies which are so valuable...

To Arms, To Arms. Do not let these brave men perish by disease in their hands...

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In all affections arising from the ABUSE OF MERCURY, and in all complaints consequent on the VENEREAL INFECTION...

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The Debilitating Weaknesses which render life a burden to so many of the female sex...

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hundreds and thousands of those who have suffered from the debility...

W. Whytal & Co. Leather and Fiddle Store, 202-HOLLIS STREET-202. NEARLY OPPOSITE H. M. ORNDORF.

Farmers' Wives. The farmer's wife, if, or at least should be, the most cheerful lady being in existence...

Watch the Health of Your Children. In their delicate and tender frames, a small indisposition...

Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. Effectually destroys worms, perfectly safe and does not injure the system...

Billious Affections, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, &c. Jayne's Sanative Pills. A mild, prompt, and effective remedy.

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