# Miscellaneous.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

BY LIEUT. THOS. F. WINTEROP, TOTH MASS.

Oh! but our bugles rang clear in the valley, Ringing their song of victory forth; Weep for the many their notes may not rally, Sleeping their last sleep—brave sons of the North.

Never for them sounds the the bugle's last

ringing, Never for them the drum's sullen roar; Vacant their place when the bullets are singing, The strength of their strong arms is, with us.

Never for them the proud chargers, gay pran cing,
Never again may they sweep on the focu.
Resistless and rapid as torrents that dancing
Come from the mountain tops covered with

Red stains on the corn leaves mark the fierce

rally, Blood on the violets staining their blue; Graves on the hillside, and graves in the valley.
Graves of the loyal, the faithful, the true.

Mounds in the valley, hid under the clover, Mounds on the hill-side, under the grain; Just where they fell, when the fierce fight wa

We dug the rough graves where our comrades are lain.

Fatherless children are thick in the Northland, Widows are weeping beside its blue streams, Weeping for those who so proudly went forth,

Come not again but in stillness of dreams.

Only in dreams we may see their loved faces, Hear the sweet tones of their voices again— Only in dreams may we fill up the places Of the loyal and true who in battle were

Cherish their memory, grand was their calling, Let the proud monument speak of their worth:

Lovingly deck the green graves of the fallen, Sleeping their last sleep, brave sons of the -Near Petersburg, Va.

#### STATE OF THE O.S. PRESBYTERIAN OHUROH IN KENTUCKY.

Much has been said during the summer and fall, respecting the agitated yet the extremely lax, dangerous and state of the Kentucky section of the Old School Church, but it has been difficult, at this distance, to obtain any clear understanding of the precise posi- of Jesus Christ are of no importance, tions or expectations of the parties. Growing, as these dissensions have, out of the great question of common inter- chooses to take the trouble can, in half est to us all, we believe we shall gratify an hour, satisfy himself that all the chief our readers by transferring to our col- facts of the Saviour's life are not only umns a lucid account of the matter, from the Cincinnati Presbyter of the 12th ult.:

Church so much in danger of division as sincerity, disinterestedness and courage in the State of Kentucky. The questo speak all they believed true is far tion of the country has produced dismore clear than Dr. Temple's. traction in almost every congregation, and the greatest prudence is necessary to preserve it from division. The differences of opinion arise entirely from

gard to the colored people. They see books, that, except eleven verses, the that it is perfectly legitimate to employ whole of the New Testament has been negroes in the war. It is right to emactually reconstructed by an ingenious ploy the slaves of the rebels to weaken Scotchman from quotations in the Fahe power of rebellion, and it is as pro- there of this period. The Peshito Syper to enlist and draft the slaves of the rian translation was made before A. D. loyal as to take their masters or other 150, and at least parts of other versions. white men. When any man feels that In A. D. 139, Marcion, the heretic, was so it is proper for the Government to crush called among other reasons, because he the rebellion, as its first duty, and at did not admit of any but Luke's gospel as any expense, he will not continue to op- being divinely authorized, and this in a effected by causing it to circulate for head addressed the country pose the employment of colored sol- somewhat different form from ours, nor of liers, and he will by degrees take his the whole of St. Paul's Epistles, while stand with the emancipation party. the great body of the Christians in his this the dominant party in Church and four Gospels and St. Paul's Epistles were open their eyes and ears to be sure that and had long been.

The first Epistle of Clement is one of

his must be so. The question of main interest now is, o know how to accept the coming events, and how to shape action in view of them, so as to promote peace and was a companion of St Paul, as we learn parmony in the church and save it from | from Paul's Epistles. Clement tells the chism. The approaching meeting of he Synod of Kentucky may be producive of much good or much evil, and every member should act in view of his re- some were even then for Paul and some ponsibility to the Head of the church. for Apollos, and some for Cephas and There are three parties in the church n Kentucky, and it is not propable course shows that Paul's first Epistle to that any one of them is in the majority, or will be able to carry strictly party action at the coming Synod. Dr. R. J. Breckinridge is the leader of the loval inti-slavery party, and it is not likely hat his views can be carried by a maority this fail. Every man of good ision, who has looked at the face of the ky, has made up his mind, that one other peculiarities, that no person who ear hence this will be the party of the najority. We shall be disappointed if is not much larger this year than ever efore. It will not, be possible; in our udgment, to pass any action in the synod of Kentucky in opposition to cobinson party will not of course vote censure the Administration, as this ould be mixing up the secular and the piritual, which it regards as the greatt evil of the times. There is no daner of anti-emancipation action this fall r hereafter.

The second party in our church in Kentucky is mainly inade up of loyal nen, who desire their Synod and their tate to go with the North, if division nust come. They are still for neutrali-They don't know what to expect, nd hence do not wish to act. They re opposed to the action of the Assemy, and they save their reputation for Assembly acts on the sharry question of the country, its easily traced back, and proved to be wherever it was allowed to continue sent state, never strike, except when This party will soon give genuine and authentic, that, before A. Of all these injurious and noxious things goaded on by the grossest, rapine and authentic, that, before A. Of all these injurious and noxious things goaded on by the grossest rapine and authentic, that, before A. Of all these injurious and noxious things goaded on by the grossest rapine and authentic, that, before A. Of all these injurious and noxious things goaded on by the grossest rapine and authentic, that, before A. Of all these injurious and noxious things goaded on by the grossest rapine and authentic, that before A.

it up. If it is made up of as good men D. 68, there were at least Paul's Epis the heavenly. Husbandman purged the fraud. Yet as a nation we are persist-Jet if we understand the signs of the times, the Synod's proceedings will show that the loyal anti-slavery party has been considerably reinforced from the neutrals. We are confident, at any rate, that the middle party will not all low one step to be taken from the old anti-slavery ground of the Synod.

The third party in Kentucky is under the leadership of the True Presbyterian. In the absence of Dr. Robinson. Dr. S. R. Wilson is the leader commanding. He is able, brave and frank, and we shall be disappointed if his voice is not heard this full. One effect of his speeches will be to concentrate his forces and intensify their adherence to principle. An effect will not be to draw any from the middle party, but to drive many to the standard which Dr. R. J. Breckinriage had the honor to

The middle wall of partition between Kentucky Presbyterians and those north of the Ohio river is fast crumbling down, and the coming meeting of the the correct ideas which we have gained temperance. No man was or meant to Synod of Kentucky, we doubt not, will from finding them there expressed. We be a drunkard when he began to drink! further the work. As it goes on, the can scarcely image to ourselves the The moderate glass was the object of his Centre College and Danville Theologi- feeling between two minds, whose ideas cal Seminary is rapidly increasing. "It and modes of thought were imbibed mastered by moderation, and sank into is the Lord's doing, and marvelous in respectively from a Christian and from the condition mentioned by the last our eyes."

#### ENGLISH FREE-THINKING.

The recent theological developments in England, growing out of the cele-brated Essays and Reviews, may well show how mere speculatists can come most sincerely and learnedly to conclusions at variance with all practical truth are men of great courage, men of sincere principle and much learning. There is Power, will long stand high as a man of the first power, in natural science. And incorrect views to which these theories have led them are very palpable in some respects. They seem to think that the historical truths of Scripture or the life provided only that the spirit of Christianity be preserved. Yet we will venture to say that almost any man who true but were put on record in the books composing our New Pestament by contemporaries furnished with the There is no part of the Presbyterian | best means of information-men whose

It is of course an easy matter to trace back the genuineness of the books in question to the year A. D. 400, because before that, A. D. 384, we all know the differences of political opinion, and the diverse views growing mainly out of the subject of slavery.

Datin Vulgate translation of them was thought can be pure and true.

Back from that personal true of the importance of a proper riod to A. D. 150, the genuineness of for the spread of great ideas subject of slavery.

Men, who are intensely loyal, whatever may be traced with about equal ease to ready to acquiege and certainty. For so fond were the policy of the Government in related to the goldent respectively.

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the best authenticated books of antiquity. a It was written by Clement of Rome, about A. D. 96, at the latest, who Corinthians to take into their hands the Epistle of the blessed Paul, and remember how he wrote to them, that some for Christ. A passage like this of the Corinthians was well known both to Clement and by the Church, to which it was written as his. Thus this Epistle. is identified as Paul's by a cotemporary and friend, and an open appeal to hundreds of persons. But Paul's Epistles are so much alike in matter and style. and all so filled with parenthesis and examines this will doubt that he who wrote that first epistle wrote the others attributed to him substantially.

facts and doctrines of the New Testa the most useless creatures in the world. ment are contained in these Epistles. The branch of the vine was of no use-The divine character, life, death and for any other purpose except to bring mancipation, or the policy of the Gov-renment in regard to it. The Stuart resurrection and doctrines of Christ are all taught just as in the Gospels in had lost its savor. The savorless salt eyen I Corinthians alone! The Epistles, was to be east out and trodden under however, show us the substantial genuineness of the Acts, as Paley has well no value for fuel, was to be burned. 2d. exhibited, and this must have been The fruitful branches were to be purged written before the death of Paul was known to its author, as its abrupt close proves, i. e., before A. D. 68.

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tiside of the province of the church. than the other, and was in all probase suckers marred the disciples of Christ. Sthis doctrine only troubles men when birty written and put in circulation. Drinking was a chief among these suck

as we think they are, they will hinder tles, two of our present gospels, and the party of the Frue Presbyterian from other accounts of the life and teachings, carrying any schismatical setions: Such miracles and resurrection of Christ, may hinder the Danville Review party written substantially as we now have from passing any positive action, and them, by men of the most disinterested character, and who were contemporary with the events, and eye witnesses of some of the most important of them. No person, therefore, need be apprehensive that any real learning will shake the great foundations of the historical truth of Christianity, Ttumay sweep away a few cob-webs, but the substantial facts arrived at by Neander will never be molested by thorough investgation.—Philadelphia Ledger,

### MORAL OUALITY IN LANGUAGE.

To receive into the mind a language able names, and to know only the moral sense. It is difficult to form an shrink. truth which there is in language, and ration was the commencement of all inthe correct ideas which we have guined temperance. No man was or meant to nterest of Northern Presbyterians in difference in judgment, character, and affection and the extent of his intention; a Pagan language. All know the emhave labored in China, growing out of ler to bait his book with drunkenness. the lack of any tolerably exact translatheistic notion of the object of worship, edge of the pit, when with one swing or suggest one of the false deities to he drew him in. See that father teachwhich they are accustomed to pay their ing his sons moderation at his own taadoration. There is no such idea in the ble! He goes on till drink kills him, and common sense. There is no question that Dr. Temple and Mr. Jowett us by the simple utterance of the name die of drunkenness do!" He cries to God; they have no notion of the Abraham to send some one to warn his spirituality, infinity, eternity, holiness, sons that they do not follow the same no question that the name of Baden and glorious perfections which we have course, and come to the same place. Power, will long stand high as a man of associated withit. Their language con- What lies there clove in hell? No, no. tains no term to express it. So it is He cared nothing for the salvation of with all ideas peculiarly Christian; the his children while on earth, and he cares them, and hence the difficulty of contain nothing for it in new; but he knows them, and hence the difficulty of contain that if they come there, through his exveying these ideas to their minds. An ample, they will make his hell worse entirely new class of notions and associations must be waked up within them, then it is; they will never cease through eternity to tear at his condifferent from any they have ever had, science, and to his moderation in of conveying to them. It requires a that, Christians should bait the gospel-slow process of elaborate training to book appropriately, that they might far the only thing that has ever entered far the only thing that has ever entered reformed, and converted here, rejoiced into their thoughts. The language that it was so in Montreal. He had needs to be christianized as well as the come without God and without hope, people; the work of transformation in but through the exertions of Christians the latter cannot be complete and the here, he had found the Saviour, and was rough until the former shall be reached now clothed with him; and wherever and purified. The fountains of thought he went he would remember Montreal are poisoned, and their streams are in his prayers, and speak of it as the laden with death. The words must be birth-place of his soul, 1013 of 123 purged of these false ideas and degrading. Mr. Bradford, missionary from the associations before the natural flow of Townships, and a minister from the thought can be pure and true. country, briefly addressed the meeting,

fined nation of antiquity was first engaged in the service; the master pieces of literature which they lelaborated are still the admiration of the world. The Greek thus wrought out-became, in a literary sense, one of the most noble and cultivated of tongues. As the lancenturies in the Tewish mind, until it was charged with ideas, and breathed a life drawn from the Old Testament, and from the divine training to which the people of Israel had been subjected for ages. The new idiom thus created by the transfusion of Jewish thoughts into the tongue of classic Greece, then stamped into uniformity and permanence by a special literature of its own, was finally wrought into its New Testa cate.—Princeton Review.

## A MONTREAL INSTITUTION.

Our Christian friends in Montreal all evangelical Christians uniting-hold. a Sabbath afternoon meeting in the sible for the murder of our border Temperance Hall, of the character and friends, as welkasifor the destruction of usefulness of which the following, which every Indian tribe which has been com-we take from The Witness, is a special mitted to its care. For five years I

On Sabbath, 16th Oct., the attendance was very full. The portion of Scripture read was the first verses of John 15. And the lessons drawn were, 1st, That if professed followers of Christ But if this is admitted, all the chief were not bringing forth fruit, they were forth fruit, just as salt was of no use if it foot, and the fruitless branch, though of that they might bring forth more fruit. Any one who had tried vine culture, knew that the vine even more than other fruit trees bad a tendency if left to of style prove that the gospel of Luke the freedom of its own will to run to was written by the same author who branches and leaves, and it had to be wrote the Acts, and the preface to the purged of its useless buds and branches Acts thus shows that the gospel was in order to bring forth rich large clusters. Many fruit trees and bushes had There are at least ten quotations their fruitfulness greatly marred by usefrom Matthew's gospel to one of Luke, less shoots, sometimes called suckers, yalty by declaring it in private, and showing that the one gospel was more which sucked away the strength that opposing the Assembly's action, as early and extensively known and read should go to the fruit, and how many

fruit-bearing branches of the true vine. ing in this course, and gtadually exter-gd. A fruitful branch of a vine would minating the remnants of this unhappy bear far too many clusters if left to it race, while the few Christian men who self, and none of them would be valua- bave resisted these outrages in the ble, whereas if limited, to three or four North west have been made the objects clusters, these would be large, full, beautiful and luscious, and far more valuable than the ten or dozen of small taste less clusters that it would have brought forth if not purged. The purging or pruning process might be painful, but if was necessary, and there was a great lesson to be learned here, not to attempt

too much a vity god and an all many of A gentlemany described some cases of intemperance in Montreal, in which he had attempted faithfully to warn the victims, and received their thanks for so doing. Some of them had gone on to delirium tremens, and the sufferers sent solled with foul ideas, to grow familiar for him in their extremity. He describwith vice finder palliative and honor ed some of the cases, which were so hor rible that it was dangerous to go near caricatures of virtue, nicknamed by them; and yet the poor wives of the those who hate her, and would make delirious men were there encountering her an object of offence, is to debase patiently the horfor and danger from the soul, and to blind or corrupt its which even strong men would fain

estimate of our indebtedness to the A soldier of the engineers said mode but he went on and on till he was overspeaker. This was the case with thoubarrassment under which missionaries sands. Satan was far too clever an angtion for the name of the Supreme Being, and when he got it into the victim's jaw, -any term for God, which would not, he held the reel in hell and wound it to the mind of a native, convey a pan- up by degrees till he got his prey to the languages of the heatnen do not contain nothing for it in hell; but he knows and which there are no terms capable his ears. This speaker went on to say eradicate or correct that concatenated foil Satan; and the pand many Tothers. MINTIRE & BROTHER

The importance of a proper medium which was closed in the usual way

Bishop Whipple, the Episcopal Dioesian of Minnesota, has wrought indefatigably among the Indians; but the missions which he maintained, whave shared the embarrassments of those of our own and other churches arising gnage of a Pagan people, bowever it from the stern retaliations following more than once addressed the country upon the subject, urging such a change in our Indian system as will insure for that unhappy people good faith and a ust and generous policy, and insisting that the Indian outrages which have provoked the terrible punishments which they have suffered, had their origin in aggressions on our part. The Bishop has been forced by ill health to ment form by the lips and pens of apostles, trained by Christ himself in the make attemporary absence from the new truths which he came to community country. He left a farewell letter, in which referring to this great interest of his heart, he says solt orone redired a will

One more lequest I must make, that all who love me will use every means within their power to secure the reform of the Indian system, which is responhave pleaded in public and private for reform. I have borne with cheerfulness the coldness of friends, the suspicion of strangers, and the hatred of those whom I opposed, and all would have been a path of roses if I could have seen one ray of light in the darkness. For that reform I must work and pray until my heavenly Eather calls me home. It can be reformed. It will be whenever the people demand it. If every citizen of our beloved country knew its iniquity and wrong, and could hear as I have heard the artiess plea of a wretched savage race asking for help, it would long since have ceased to be a reproach to our American civilization. Remember me in your prayers. With love, your brother in Christ,
H. B. WHIPPLE.

The Episcopal Recorder publishing the

above, adds the following: Other advices that are in our hands are to the same result that the Bishop so eloquently states in the close of his letter. An eminent Presbyterian missionary, who labored twenty years among the Indians, gives, as the fruit of his experience, the statement that in all the cases of massacre he had known, the whites had been the aggressors, and that the Indians, at least in their pre-

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