MISCELLANY.

THE CASE OF BISHOP HAMLINE. The Cincinnati Sun of Saturday, the 5th instant, notices at some length a bitter feud existing among some of the Methodists of that vicinity—divided into what are termed by that paper, the Bishop's Party and the Preacher's Party. It arose from a difference of opinion about the purity of Bishop Hamline, formerly Editor of the Ladies Repository at Cincinnati.

The Rev. Mr. Harlan and his good lady,

are accused of slandering the Bishop, and the Reverend g ntleman was brought before Conference on charges to that effect, preferred by the Rev. Mr. Finley, and suspended pending an investigation before a committee of seven clergymen, which end- lished in an English magazine: ed in Mr. Harlan's acquittal and reinstatement. Since that time, Mr. Harlan says he has been compelled in self-defence to issue a pamphlet statement. From this though I feared our horse, to say nothing pamphlet, and information the editor of the of the other animals who had visited it dur-Sun has elsewhere derived, he states that ing the night, might have muddled it too right." We give part of the boy's testimony, some years ago, the Bison was reported as much for that. However, I resolved to the wit of which atom d for his radeness. some years ago, the Bisop was reported as much for that. However, I resolved to immoderately fond of women, his fondness assuming anything but'a Platonic aspect. The Rev. Mr. Harlan ascribes this to a species of insanity-and says this belief among the bushes, now well beaten by the prevented any action being taken against the very reverend offender, as did the be- up to their bellies in the pool, enjoying 10, and I didn't know where to borrow it. lief that more recently he had been free the nselves as completely as the flies would from offence in that respect.

To put down all rumors affecting his, the Bishop's purity, the Rev. Mr. Harlan was accused of "immoral conduct" in circulating a report that Bishop Hamline had seduced Miss A-B-, afterwards Mrs. S-, who is now dead-and of "false-hood," in saying that forty preachers knew

The Rev. Mr. Harlan, in his defence, says that he did not circulate the alleged charges; that he accused Bishop Hamline on the ground of moral insanity; that the bishop's friends had misrepresented his present condition; and adduces proof that ing the movement of the horses belowthe bishop was guilty. We extract a pas sage claiming to show how the Miss B. matter was brought to light:

" Miss B. it appears, was one of the confidential friends of Mrs. Hamline, and by special request paid her a visit some time during the winter of 1840 or 1841. Dur- ed really lost in admiration of the grand new State shall for themselves determine. ing Miss Baker's brief stay in the city, Mrs. Hamline took occasion one day to hold a conversation with her in reference to the corruptions prevalent in the higher not help hitting, if I chose to fire, but if I mounces himself to the sovereigns as a candicircles of society. 'You are not aware,' said Mrs. Hamline to her friend Miss Be- was so close to me that I could hardly ker, of the evils of city life; you country hope to escape without an ugly brush. - Mayor. I go in for street preaching and apgirls would be shocked to hear some things Surely this was a case in which discretion ple selling on the corners, and I hope to be that occasionally transpire among the weal- would be the better part of valor; and as he elected, for "he played on a harp of a thousthy and aristocratic, whose position in so- was so absorbed in the contemplation of and strings-spirits of just men made per ciety would hardly suggest the thought of the horse below that he had not yet notithe depravities of which they are sometimes | ced me, I concluded (as Jonathan would guilty. Mrs. Hamline then to show the say) to steal off as I came. Ah! that dry justness of her remarks about city life, re- twig that would place itself in the way of lated a singlar story of seduction, in sub- my very first retrogade foot-step! The

ners, became inordinately attached to a beast swung himself round, and in a second, young lady of superior accomplishments was starting at me with a look which said, bill, adopted by the caucus of the Democratand of an aristocratic family. The gen-tleman was previously married, but disre-look could speak. Instinctively, I threw garding his marriage vows, sought oppor- my rifle forward, cocking it at the same tunity to woo this young lady, until at moment, and some seconds of perfect im- Pierce in all its measures. length she fell a victim to his lustful pro- moveableness on each side ensued, during pensities. The young lady, afterward, being convicted upon reflection, of her grie- he would charge or not. The study of vous fall, could no longer retain the secret within her own bosom, but confessed the whole matter to the wife of this accomplished voluptuary. And what renders ing on the study whether you will be sum-this affair so deplorable both of these per-marily "smashed" or let alone, why I consons are members of the Church."

stance about as follows:

Bishop Hamline, it is also alleded, on exciting to be pleasant. one occasion made a confession to Mrs. H. that he had seduced Miss B., and Mrs. Hamline afterwards told Miss Baker, that the story she had told of a seduction in aristocratic circles, referred to her husband, Bishop Hamline.

from the Rev. Mr. Harlan's pamphlet. It indication. What odd things come into plied he, and see how you open your mouth, is relative to the Bishop's reputation among people's minds in moments of peril! That his brethren. It appears to be a report of the Rev. Mr. Harlan's defence before the vividly a bitterly parallel scene in my Committee of Investigation :

with Dr. Bascom, which commenced in 1839, he told me that he considered Dr. ed sparrow -Hamline a mon of brilliant talents, but he was a monomaniac.

terrupted by one of the committee, who ask- across the strings of a stupendous violined. "On what particular subject did Dr. cello. I fired as he rushed in, aiming as Bascom say he considered Mr. Hamline's well as I could at the middle of his foreinsanity to consist?" The reply was "in head. As I did so, I was swept down reference to women !"]

At our late conference in Cincinnati, I met Dr. Durbin as I was going to mail some letters to Mrs. Hamline, and inform- as I began to get my senses together, was ed him of the posture of affairs in reference to Mr. Hamline. I then read to the me in the most placid, though earnest mandoctor those letters to which I have referr- ner: ed, and he remarked, "I always had an Lie perfectly still, Walter, it's your onintuitive impression that there was some- ly chance." thing wrong with Bishop Hamline, and never could account for the impression. I Help was at hand, but the very words that

ernor Trimble, and had a conversation with faculties to understand why. him in reference to the nature of those difficulties which occasioned my being left grass at the top of the little steep I have without an appointment. In this conver- mentioned, I could see nothing, but I could sation the Governor remarked that he had feel the lion close to me. I could hear his always considered Mr. Hamline unwor- deep, short, angry breath, like staccato purrs thy of confidence, since his career at Zanes- of an enormous cat-could detect a smack-

Northern Methodism. Rev. Mr. Couch, side, rest for a moment on my back now one of the delegates from Kentucky, who and then.

from the pen of Bishop Hamline entitled among the grass and bushes.

"Hamline on Women." The allusion was "Now roll! roll for your life!" shouted hearty laugh ensued.

AN ADVENTURE.

The following thrilling account of an ad venture with a lion in the wilds of Southern Africa, is extracted from a record of an African sporting expedition, recently pub-

Whilst breakfast was preparing, I proceeded to take a saunter down to the pool, not without some faint hopes of a bath, try, and throwing my Minnie into the hollow of my arm, and cocking my wide awake over my eyes, lounged down a path feet of man and horses. The latter I found let them; but the water looked uncommonly turbid, I thought I would skirt along a little to the left and look for a cleaner spot; and so climbing a short steep, covered with long grass and underwood. I dashed aside some branches which intervened between me and a small clear space of shorter turf and-to my very intense astonishment, though I must say not at the ter than our fathers but keep equally clear moment to my dismay, I was so used to as they did from the ultraism of the one side. the sight of them -found myself within a few yards of one of the finest male lions 1 ever saw, and who was engaged with a look of grave patriarchal interest in watchdoubtless selecting one for his breakfast -Have you not seen Landseer's catching of with the provisions of the Constitution and the lion in the old Tower Menagerie? In the past usages of this Government when a exactly the same attitude, still and unmoving, like a noble statue, stood this neighbor and presents a republican constitution, it of mine; and, for a few moments, I remain-

beauty of the tableau he presented. It was, however, necessary to decide on some line of action immediately. I could i D. S. Stevenson, of Pittsburg, thus andid not kill him outright with one shot, he sharp crackle effected what the more subwhich I was trying to make out whether physiognomy is doubtless pleasant enough on the whole; but when your object is a large male lion, and the question dependmarily "smashed" or let alone, why I con- into the fire, burnt the end to a coal and then

How I studied ever feature, trying to detect a change of some sort which gave me a clue! It came at last; he gradually lowered his head, and by the "wiggling" motion of his hind quarters, which I could The Sun publishes the following extract gathering his hind legs under him-a sure Guildhall. I must first dine with you removement brought to my recollection most aunt's garden at Harrow, where I watch-A short time after my first acquaintance ed her cat gathering herself up in an exactly similar way to pounce on a wretch-

The next moment he dashed at me with a hoarse snarl, which sounded as though [The speaker (Bro. Harlan) was here in a giant had drawn the bow suddenly with the force of an express train, and for

a few seconds lost all consciousness The first thing I was sensible of, as soon the clear, strong voice of N- calling to

How my heart leaped at the voice !was supprised when he was elected Bish- announced it at the same time pointed out my extreme danger: it needed only the Since Conference, I fell in with ex-Gov- most moderate exercise of my returning

I was lying on my face among the long ing noise, which I afterwards found arose A short time after his (Hamline's) elec- from his licking at a stream of blood which tion to the Episcopacy, his character among flowed down the side of his nose, from a the southern people, was occasionally held deep wound on his forehead, given him by up to the ribaldry and scorn of those who my ball-nay, I could feel his huge tail, were, on other grounds, dissatisfied with as he rolled it angrily across from side to

attended the General Conference of 1844, The bitter anguish of those few years of spoke in the most emphatic language of moments-well, you can guess all that.-Mr. Hamline, as a person utterly unfit for Presently I heard the crack of a rifle on the high position to which he had attain. my left, a sharp whistle close to my head, and a third on my right, as the shot told I was at the Convention of Delegates among the fur, succeeded by another short, representing the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Southern States, held at Lou-crack, a sensation like a red hot wire allows. heard the case of Bishop Hamline discussion they could but just sight the lion over my Oct. 13.

ed by some of the Southern Delegation .- head, and N- had fired a quarter of an While listening to several things about the | inch too low,) another furious snarl and Bishop, which I regard as too coarse and then a roar,—and such a roar,—within a indelegate here to repeat, one of them pre- yard of my tympanum. I never heard sent turned to Dr. Latta and said, "I be- such a sound out of anything, living or lieve Doctor you are an author. You have dead; then three or more shots close towritten some books about women and chil- gether, and a bustle at my side, which dren. Now, I should like to see a book sounded like my neighbor settling down

significant and as a matter of course a N---'s clear voice again. I was saved the trouble-the dying brute, in his convulsions giving me a kick with his hind legs, which sent me flying down the steep, out of reach of further danger.

> A FAST BOY. There is a fast boy out in Madison the capital of Wisconsin, who, if he gets no General Commission and Forwarding Merchant. back set, will scarcely fail to reach Congress | Prompt personal attention given to Consignor the Penitentiary one of these days. His school teacher, a young lady, was rosecuted for pretty severely welling the oung rascal's back for badness.

The case went up to court, and the ver diet of the jury was, in effect, "served Lim He asked her to do a sum for him .- which was to subtract 9 from 28. One of the counsel asked him it he could not do it without her assistance.

Boy .- i might, but the Arthmetic said I Boy .- i might, but the Arithmetic said I (LATE ELLIS. RUSSELL & CO.) couldn't subtract 9 from 8 without borrowing GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT'S An exchange says it is questionable whether a boy who don't know where to berrow an X will ever get to Congress.

SOUND DOCTRINE. The subjoined resolution was quantizous-ly passed by the National American Club New York, at a recent meeting Resolved That upon the great subject of slavery we pretend not to be wiser or betthat sees in the institution the corner stone of every political and social blessing, and from the familicism of the other side, that would upheave, in spite of every constitutional barrier, and in disregard of all consequences the unity. integrity and brothernood of the Union; and that, in accordance new State seeks admission into the Union, shall be admitted either with or without do-

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES. date for Mayor:

BELOVED BRETHREN-I am running of the race that is set before us as candidates for

NEW YORK SOFT SHELL CONVENTION. Syracuse, Jan. 11. The "Soft" Demo cratic State Convent on re-assembled to day, when the committee on resolutions reported a series denouncing slavery agitation and "A wealthy gentleman, of fine talents dued noise of previous movements had not the Republican movement, approving the and prepossessing in his person and manand endorsing the resolution touching that it members of Congress on the 1st of December; expressing regret at the death of its old antagonist, the whig party, and unreservedly endorsing the administration of General

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An Alderman of London requested an aujust spy over his shoulders, I saw he was thor to write a speech for him to speak at that I may know what sort of words will fit

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Raleigh, June 8, 1855.

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